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KANE-KAN

1935

Caney Valley Historical Society





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The SENIOR CLASS of Caney High School

Caney Valley Historical Society

Presents

The Kanekan

1935

The Curtain

Is About To Rise

On the Premier Presentation of

The Kane-Kan

by

Caney Valley Historical Society

The SENIOR CLASS

of 1935

Volume XXI

(Drama Edition)

Presenting

To the audience, The Playwright, Betty Bell; the Business Manager, Jack Hanlon; and the Advertising Manager, Harve Truskett; also the Sponsors who offered guiding hands in the production: Mrs. Helen Schrader Thompson, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, and Mr. T. M. Roberts.



Dedication

For twelve years we have had an unseen audience for our drama of school life. It is an appreciative audience that thrills to every scene the actors make, to every bit of comedy and tragedy we enact.

To this audience we gratefully dedicate the 1935 Kane-Kan.



Foreword

We present this 1935 edition of the Kane-Kan to the student body with the sincere hope that it will keep alive in their hearts the memories of the past school year. If it succeeds in perpetuating reminiscences of persons and events, both gay and solemn, of Caney High School, our purpose will be fulfilled.





Program

Directors and Prompters

Cast of the Drama

Athletic Conquests

After-Theater Diversions

Comedy and Advertisements



History of Caney High School

The first bonds for a Caney school building were voted on September 30, 1871. An Independence banker purchased the bonds for ninety cents on the dollar and nine hundred dollars of the money was spent in the construction of a small white school building. James Hardin Smith was the donor of the land.

Samuel Ridgeway was the director of the first board of education with C. M. Smith as clerk and A. M. Taylor, treasurer. Mrs. Barrington was the first teacher.

Dr. Taylor purchased the bell for the building and, with Mr. Stuart, was largely responsible for the building of the new edifice.

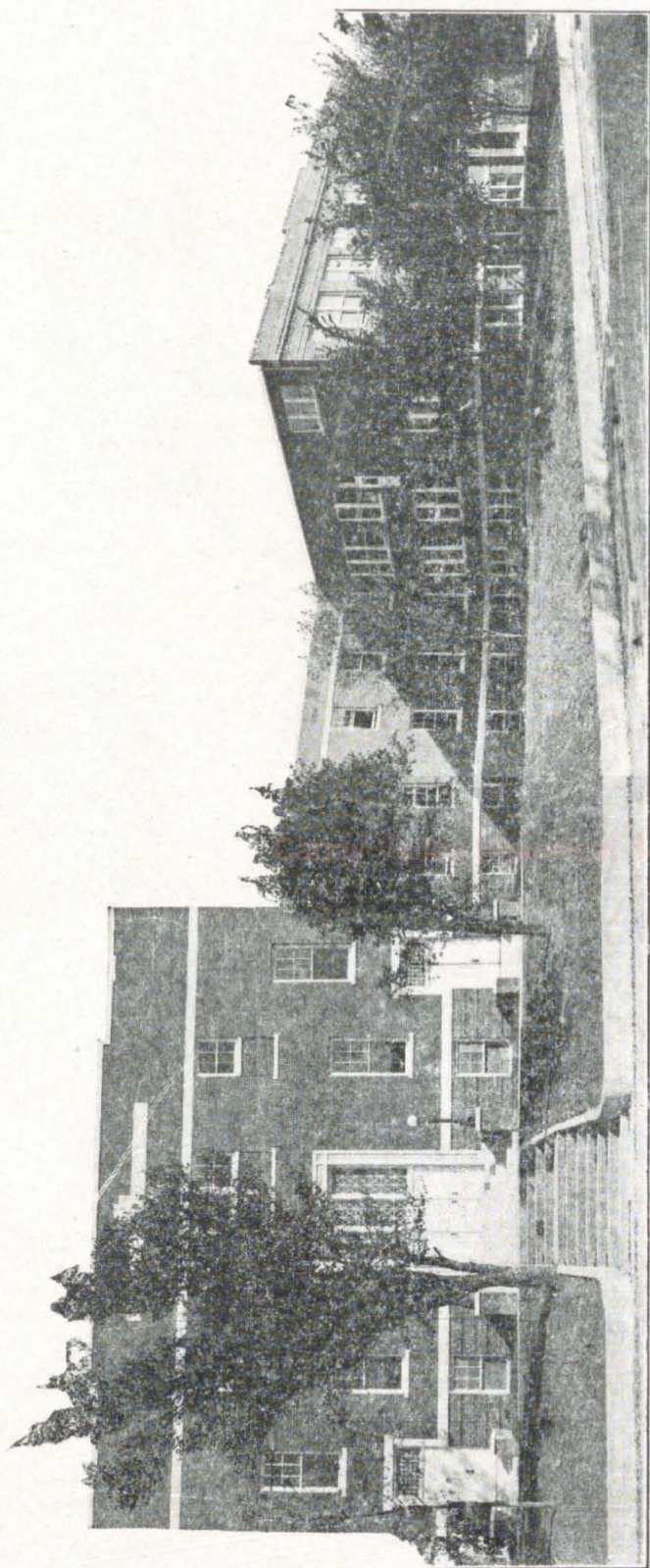
The high school course was increased to three years and a fourth year was added in 1905. During this same year a brick building, the Washington, was constructed to accommodate the increasing number of students in both the junior and senior high school.

The McKinley building was built in 1908 and used as the high school building until the year 1914 when the present school was erected. The curriculum was increased at this time by the addition of a commercial course, manual training, home economics, expression, debate and normal training. The athletic field was also a valuable addition.

A school and city library in the high school building was another improvement. The Kane-Kan, an annual; The Nakenak, a school paper; and The Playmakers, an organization for the interpretation of the drama, offered wholesome extra-curricular activities for the students.

Caney High School is a member of the Northern Central association of colleges and secondary schools and is a Class A school. The trophy case, already well-filled, received another trophy this year as the result of the basket ball boys winning the League Championship. It offers mute evidence of Caney's many conquests, both in debate and athletics.





Caney High School

Leading Characters In Dramas of Former Years



Donald Hansen '31



Margaret Lambdin-Latimer '32



Carl Soden '33



Wilma Rounds '34

Beginning in 1931, an honor student has been selected from each graduating class by the faculty. Service, Scholarship, Character, Loyalty, and Dependability are the five traits by which the seniors are judged. The student receiving this honor has his name engraved on the silver plaque which hangs in the front hall.

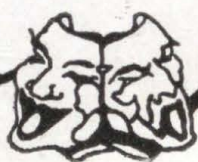
Announcement of the name of the honor student is made at the Commencement Exercises, together with the students making the most hours and the highest grades during their school careers.





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Directors
and
Prompters



Directors



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Colorado University

Columbia University of
New York

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'25-'35

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Prompters



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Amne Berger, B. S.
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Teachers College, Kirks-
ville, Missouri
University of Wyoming

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Social Science, Physical
Training, Coach, '32-'35
K. S. T. C., Pittsburg,
Kansas

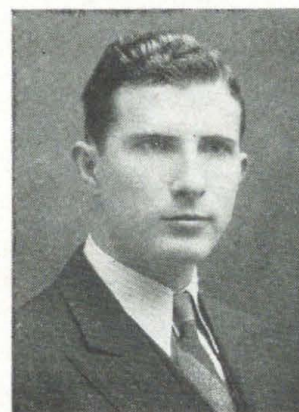
Elizabeth Williams, B. S.
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Kansas

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University of Kansas
State Agricultural College, Ames,
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N. M. N. U., Los Vegas, New Mexico
American Ex. U., Los Angeles,
Gem City Business College, Quincy,



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University of Mexico

Ruthe Kimes, B. S.

Domestic Art and Art '31-'35
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University of Missouri

Alma Bennett

Librarian '33-'35
K. S. T. C., Emporia

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University of Kansas

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University of Kansas

Harry L. Daniels, B. S.

Industrial Arts, '32-'35
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Music Supervisor, '33-'35
Wichita University, Wichita, Kansas
Barthel School of Music, Chicago, Ill.

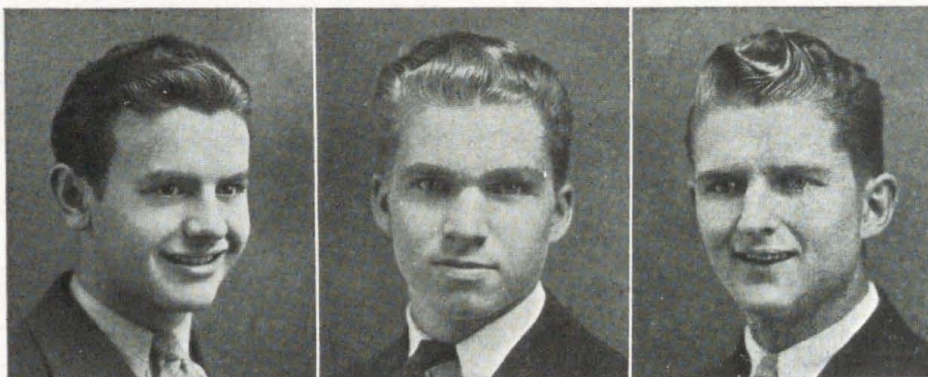




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Seniors

Stars in the Drama of School
Life

**Maze****Hale****Truskett**

Class Motto Onward and Upward
 Class Colors Crimson and Silver
 Class Flowers Red and White Roses

**Harve Truskett,
President**

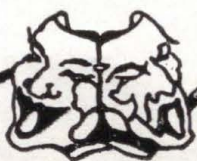
Class Officer '33 '34 '35
 Playmaker '33 '34 '35
 Playmaker Officer '35
 Playmaker Play '34 '35
 Junior Play '34
 Drum Major '35
 Kane-Kan Staff '35
 Nakenak Staff '35
 Senior Play '35

**Harold Hale, -
Vice-President**

Playmaker '34 '35
 Playmaker Officer '35
 Boys Glee Club '35
 Boys Quartette '35
 Latin Club '34
 Junior Play '34
 Class Officer '33 '34 '35
 Operetta '35
 Senior Play '35

**Marion Maze,
Secretary-Treasurer**

Playmaker '33 '34 '35
 Playmaker Play '34
 Junior Play '34
 Basketball '33 '34, Captain
 '35
 Class Officer '34 '35
 Latin Club Officer '34
 Nakenak Staff '35
 Kane-Kan Staff '35
 Cheer Leader '34
 Glee Club '35
 Boys Quartette '35
 Golf '33
 Operetta '35
 Senior Play '35



Lurlee Holeman

Orchestra, '33
 Pepperette '35
 Girl Reserve '33
 Nakenak Staff '35
 Kane-Kan Staff '35

Raymond Charles

Band '33 '34
 Orchestra '33 '34
 Boys Glee Club '35
 Kane-Kan Staff '35
 Senior Play '35

Earline Nellis

Pepperettes '33 '34 '35
 Playmaker '33
 Orchestra '33
 Nakenak Staff '35

George Whitney

Band '33 '34
 Football '35

Modena Adams

Pawhuska, Okla. '33 '34
 Nakenak Staff '35
 Senior Play '35

Helen Carkuff

Miltonvale Wesleyan
 Methodist College, and
 Miltonvale Rural High
 School '33 '34
 Playmakers '35

**Alford Henderson**

Senior Play '35

Lola Ledo

Denton, Texas '33
 Blackwell, Okla. '34
 Nakenak Staff '35

Clifford Wilson

Orchestra '33 '34
 Band '35
 Nakenak Staff, '35

Mildred Douglas

Girl Reserve '33

Richard Wise

Football '33
 Fashion Show '34
 Junior Play '34
 Playmakers '33 '34 '35
 Playmaker Play '35
 Nakenak Staff '35
 Kane-Kan Staff '35

Virginia Hahn

Orchestra '33 '34 '35
 Playmakers '33
 Pepperettes '35
 Senior Play '35



Bill Askren

Amoret, Mo., '33
 Playmaker '34 '35
 Playmaker Play '35
 Latin Club '34
 Boys Glee Club '34
 Senior Play '35

Nadine Hilford

Pepperettes '33 '34 '35
 Cheerleader '35
 Playmaker '33 '34 '35
 Playmaker Play '33 '34
 Girl Reserves '33
 Kanekan Staff '35
 Nakenak Staff '35
 Latin Club Officer '34
 Senior Play '35

Eugene Hobson**Vesta Penfield**

Band '33 '34
 Orchestra '33 '34
 Chorus '33
 Playmaker '35
 Playmaker Play '35
 Pepperettes '35
 Junior Play '34
 Kanekan Staff '35
 Senior Play '35

John Pierce

Band '33 '34 '35
 Glee Club '35
 Senior Play '35

Richard Morgenthall

Dewey, Oklahoma '34
 Boys Glee Club '35
 Playmaker '35
 Playmaker Play '35
 Senior Play '35

**Dorothy Mae Zinn**

Girl Reserve '33
 Pepperette '34 '35
 Playmaker '34 '35
 Nakenak Staff '35
 Kanekan Staff '35

Jack Hanlon

Basketball '33 '34 '35
 Golf '33
 Tennis '34
 Nakenak Staff '35
 Kanekan Staff '35

Betty Bell

Latin Club President '34
 Girl Reserves '33
 Pepperettes '33 '34 '35
 Pepperette President '35
 Playmaker Officer '34 '35
 Playmaker Play '33 '34 '35
 Class Officer '33
 Kanekan Editor '35
 Nakenak Staff '35
 Junior Play '34
 Winner of Essay Contests '34 '35
 Liberty Queen '35
 Senior Play '35

Helen Bingham

Girl Reserves '33
 Girls Glee Club '34 '35

Helen Kirby

Pepperette '33 '34 '35
 Pepperette Officer '35
 Sophomore Queen '33
 Junior Play '34
 Playmaker '35
 Senior Play '35

Senior Personalities

From Lines of the Immortal Shakespeare

MODENA ADAMS

Be just and fear not.

BILL ASKREN

Be merry, and employ your chiefest thoughts to courtship.

BETTY BELL

A master passion is the love of news.

HELEN BINGHAM

And yet, a maiden that hath no tongue but thought.

HELEN CARKUFF

The best conditioned and unwearied spirit in doing courtesies.

RAYMOND CHARLES

I remember him well; and I remember him worthy of thy praise.

GERALD DIKEMAN

How shall I know if I do choose the right?

MILDRED DOUGLAS

Her life is gentle.

MELRENA FINNEY

To thine own self be true.

VIRGINIA HAHN

Tell me where is fancy bred,
Or in the heart, or in the head.

HAROLD HALE

For all the world loves a lover.

JACK HANLON

Every man will be thy friend.

ALFORD HENDERSON

A kinder gentleman treads not the earth.

NADINE HILFORD

Your worth is very dear in my regard.

EUGENE HOBSON

I will not choose what many men desire,
Because I will not jump with common spirits.

LURLEE HOLEMAN

Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow we may die.

HELEN KIRBY

Here in her hair
The painter plays the spider, and hath woven
A golden mesh to entrap the hearts of men.

LOLA LEDO

Ah, What a life were this! How sweet,
how lovely!

MARION MAZE

It is not good that man should be alone.

HARRIET MILLER

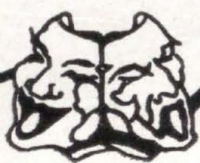
I never did repent for doing good.

ELSIE MINER

Her voice was ever gentle and low,
An excellent thing in woman.

RICHARD MORGENTHALL

Every court must have its jester
With well-sharpened wit.



EARLINE NELLIS

For she is wise If I can judge of her,
And fair she is, if that mine eyes be
true.

WILEY PHILLIPS

Men have died from time to time, and
worms have eaten them,
But not for love!

JOHN PIERCE

Time bothers me not, it just passes.

VESTA PENFIELD

For music hath many charms.

MIKE SELLERS

Doth he not deserve well?

HARVE TRUSKETT

His efficiency betokens his intelli-
gence.

BILL TOWNSELL

Where is my lady?

GEORGE WHITNEY

I do as I please, when it pleaseth me.

CLIFFORD WILSON

Give every man thine ear, but few thy
voice.

RICHARD WISE

I pray thee—hear me speak!

DOROTHY MAE ZINN

Cheerfulness becomes a woman at all
times.

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Class Song

(Tune: Believe it, Beloved)

Oh, believe it beloved, because it's true,
We're sorry that we must go;
We've been Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors, too,
And now we're Alumni you know;
We did our best in football, basketball, music and dramatics,
Using the best of our art;
We've always hung together
In all kinds of weather,
Always doing our part;
So, believe it beloved, because it's true,
We're keeping a memory of you;
We'll always need your friendship, as well as the new
And so we bid you adieu.

—V. Penfield.

Senior Class Program

"All the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players. They have their exits and their entrances, and one man in his time plays many parts."

The curtain rose on the first act of the drama of the class of '35 in September, 1932. The 53 characters of the play had many diversions such as: Playmakers, Pepperettes, Girls Reserve, Football, Basket Ball, and Track. In this first or sophomore act, the directors were Mrs. Elizabeth Williams and Mrs. Helen Thompson. Harold Hale played the role of president with Harve Everett Truskett and Betty Bell as his assistants.

The second act opened with an even greater interest than the first. Although the cast of characters had dwindled to thirty-nine, an added director, Mr. T. M. Roberds, aided in the development of the plot. Harve Truskett now had the lead, while Marion Maze and Harold Hale played the roles of vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

The two high points of the second act were reached when "Little Sherlock," the Junior Play was presented; and the annual banquet in honor of the seniors was held.

The third act was packed with drama and excitement to the very end. With Harve Truskett again playing the lead and Harold Hale and Marion Maze once more in supporting roles, the seniors overcame every obstacle. They won their goal in the Light Bulb Contest, sponsored by the Caney Electric Co. and a few weeks later elected their class queen nominee to preside over the Armistice Day celebration. Later, their supremacy in the field of sports was proved by the election of one of their number to the position of basketball captain. It was also a senior representative who won the American Legion Essay Contest.

After laboring diligently and gaining well-earned praise on their final dramatic presentation, "The Antics of Andrew," the class took a short rest in the form of a day's vacation in Independence.

In the early spring the class was feted at a sumptuous banquet by the Knights of the Round Table. This was the last formal festivity of the school year.

The climax of the play was reached on May 16, when each deserving member of the cast was presented a diploma.



Class Prophecy

Time: 1955

Place: New York City.

Scene: The pent-house apartment of Dianne Talbort at the top of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria.

As the curtain rises, Miss Talbort, a famous actress, is reclining on a chaise lounge reading. The telephone rings.

DIANNE. Who? Oh, yes, send them right up. (She hangs up the receiver.) Queer, those names sounded strangely familiar but I can't recall meeting those reporters. Oh! There they are now. Modena! Will you answer the door please?

MODENA A. Yes Ma'am.
(Earline Nellis and Richard Morganthall enter from door C.)

RICHARD. We're representing the New York Sun and we'd like to have some inside dope on your life history.

EARLINE. Why aren't you——

RICHARD. Of course! She's Betty Bell who graduated with us from Caney High School in 1935!

DIANNE. Earline Nellis and Richard Morganthal! How are you?

RICHARD. We're just sitting on top of the world—been holding these jobs on the "Sun" for the past ten years.

DIANNE. You're just in time for a little party—a group of celebrities are dropping in at four—I'm sure you'll remember some of them. Do stay.

EARLINE. Of course we'll stay.
(There is a knock at the door.)

MODENA. I'll answer it, Dianne.

EARLINE and RICHARD. Modena Adams!

DIANNE: Oh, yes! Modena has been a combination between a secretary and companion for the past ten years. She's invaluable!
(Vesta Penfield and Clifford Wilson enter.)

VESTA: Well. This looks like a class reunion! Just as I left dress rehearsal of my latest musical comedy, Clifford dropped by in one of his limousines and picked me up. I told him that probably Elsie Miner, the star of the show, would be terribly jealous so we just brought her along. She's outside now with our promoter—the big butter-and-egg man from Niotaze, Alford Henderson.

DIANNE: Why not call them in? I'd love to see them.
(Vesta exits as Eugene Hobson enters dressed as a messenger.)

EUGENE: Western Union Telegram for Miss Dianne Talbort. Will you sign here?



DIANNE: Thank you.

(Vesta returns with Elsie and Alford. The others greet them as she speaks.)

VESTA: That blonde hair of his looks familiar. Why, aren't you Eugene Hobson? Won't you stay and have some tea?

EUGENE: Yes, thank you, I believe I shall. Been a long time since I've seen any of the '35 graduates.

RICHARD: I hear that Gerald Dikeman is the manager of this hotel and that John Pierce is the chef.

(John and Gerald are shown into the room by Modena.)

EARLINE: Why here they are now!

GERALD: We came to see if everything is satisfactory. Well! Look at all our old classmates!

ALL: Hello! How are you? etc.

VESTA: (Returning from the dining room) What delicious crepes suzettes! Who made them?

JOHN: Helen Carkuff and Harriet Miller have the outstanding pastry shop of New York. We buy all our pastries there.

DIANNE. As long as this is going to be a reunion, why not call them?

MODENA: I'll do it. (She goes to the phone and calls).

DIANNE: I've been so excited that I forgot about this telegram. (Opens it.) Listen! Remember Pete Hilford? She's married to a wealthy oil man in Tyro, Kansas. She says she'll arrive in her autogyro right away but she had to leave her twins, Loren and Laura, at home. Why here she is now!

(Nadine Hilford, Lurlee Holeman, Dick Wise, Harold Hale, and Jack Hanlon enter).

NADINE: Hi Everybody! Boy, what a surprise! How are you all?

ALL: Hello!

LURLEE: Pete dropped by Dearing and asked me to come with her and I was so tired of doing dishes and cooking for my husband that I just dropped everything and came.

PETE HALE: Hanlon and I can't stay long because we have to open our night club pretty soon.

DICK WISE: Yeah! Pete yelled to us as she was flying over and we met her at the club—by the way, Hale, why don't you give me a break and tell 'em about my occupation?

JACK: Sorry! We should have done that before. Dick here is the star of our floor show—he's the best black-face comedian in the world.



DICK: I have plenty hot competition in that little Spanish dancer, Lola Ledo and the world-famous ventriloquist, Mike Sellers. They're coming up pretty soon, by the way.

(Harriet Miller and Helen Carkuff enter and are greeted by the crowd)

DIANNE: I'd almost forgotten! Dorothy Mae Zinn's coming up to arrange my coiffure soon. She's right at the top of her profession now—has a string of shops in every prominent city in the United States.

(Harve Truskett, Marion Maze, Raymond Charles, and Helen Bingham enter.)

TRUSKETT. I got so tired of my duties as mayor that I thought I'd drop in on the party for a little recreation.

MAZE. His motorcycle escort nearly ran over Raymond and me on the street. I thought He'len there was his wife, but he tells me she's his secretary. I've just returned from Africa on one of my tours of exploration. Saw Raymond Charles out there trying to raise camels in the desert.

RAYMOND: I was about to starve! You saved my life. All I want now is just one sniff of our dear old class flowers—roses.

TRUSKETT: I'll call Mildred Douglas. She has a splendid florist's shop on Fifth Avenue. She'll probably enjoy the reunion anyway. (Goes to telephone.)

(Dorothy Mae Zinn, Lola Ledo, and Mike Sellers enter).

ZINN: Why didn't you tell us you were having a reunion? It's just grand to see all of you.

(Helen Kirby and Virginia Hahn enter).

KIRBY: Oh! I was just flying 200 miles an hour and the most terrible man got in front of me and I just couldn't stop. It's the first wreck I've had since I left my realty business in Florida. I want a lawyer!

MAZE: Why not call Bill Askren? I hear he's one of the best lawyers in the country.

(Helen goes to the telephone).

NADINE: Oh! Hahn—is it true that you're managing your famous midget child, Tiny Tot, who is performing at the Ritz this week.

HAHN: Yes. I hope you'll all come to see her.
(Mildred Douglas enters with the roses.)

ALL: Hello Mildred! Oh! What lovely flowers! Etc.
(Bill Askren enters).

ASKREN: Did someone want a lawyer? Say! This looks like a class reunion. How is everyone?



KIRBY: I called for you but I'm so excited now that I can't tell you about the accident. Stay and have some refreshments.

ASKREN. Thanks, I think I shall. Why there's Maze—how are you. And Truskett! (They go into the dining room or to a corner.)

A loud knock is heard.)

MELRENA FINNEY: Such a den of iniquity! Such low morale! You people are making so much noise that I can't write my sermon for tomorrow.

MAZE: Why, it's Melrena Finney.

(Enter Bill Townsell and Wiley Phillips.)

WILEY: Senator Townsell and I have been making a survey of the psychological reactions of the crowd spirit and the social instinct for our new book and—

BILL: Look! Wiley—it's all our old classmates!

WILEY: Sure enough! Tell us about yourselves.

HAROLD HALE: Later, old boy. First Jack and I want you all to be our guests at the night club. Are you ready?

ALL: Sure! Swell! You bet! Oh Boy!

Curtain.

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The Senior Play

The Followers of the Drama presented a play, "The Antics of Andrew," in the high school auditorium, March 29. Miss Leila Hemphill, the director, was assisted by: Lola Ledo, student director; Lurlee Holeman, publicity agent; Helen Kirby and Harriet Miller, property managers; Jack Hanlon, stage manager; and Dorothy Mae Zinn and Earline Nellis, costume managers.

Harve Truskett played the title role of Andrew Brown, while Bill Askren and Harold Hale took the parts of his college chums, Harold Hadley and Willie Waldow. Betty Bell, Althea Thorne, was Andrew's fiancée. Virginia Hahn, Miss Prunella, was Althea's ever-present aunt. Nadine Hilford and Vesta Penfield interpreted the roles of Betty and Julie Boynton, sweethearts of Willie and Harold. Richard Morganthall, Dean Boynton, was the problem of Miss Prunella's life—as well as her only love. Modena Adams, Petunia, and Raymond Charles, Jacques, were the Negro maid and the French valet. Marion Maze ably portrayed the part of Uncle Issac Zimmerman, Andrew's millionaire relative from New Zealand. John Pierce played the part of Reverend Doolittle, while Bill Townsell and Alford Henderson were the detectives, Royle and O'Flarity.

This was the final dramatic production of the Class of 1935.



Class Will

WE GIVE AND BEQUEATH

We, the Seniors of Caney, in the County of Montgomery, Spinsters and Gents, in perfect health and memory (praise be), do make and ordain this our last will and testament, in manner and form following; that is to say:

FIRST, We command our ambitious selves into the hands of Life, our ultimate destiny, hoping and assuredly believing, through the stresses and struggles thereof, to add unto ourselves success, affluence, happiness and fame everlasting.

ITEM, We give and bequeath unto the Juniors of the High School of Caney, aforesaid, all the classrooms in the building together with all our second hand chewing gum and certain old etchings of mongramic hieroglyphics; together with the dignity, importance, luster and homage that now attach to our persons as Seniors; and the good will and co-operation that the whole school and community have in the past tendered us.

ITEM, We give and bequeath to the Sophomores of Caney High School the glowing promise that they too will sometime occupy the proud, noble position of Seniors providing that they work diligently as we have done for the past twelve years.

ITEM, We give and bequeath unto the poor of Caney High, aforesaid, as follows; that is to say: Unto George Gaut, Esq., Clifford Wilson's high silk hat on the express condition that he wear it only to banquets given in honor of Caney's squash team; unto Florine DeVore, Maiden, and Joe Gregg, jointly, Bill Askren's recent literary achievement entitled, "The Advantages of Being a Bachelor"; unto Thelma Kersey, Indigent, Elsie Miner's red hair—this of course having no reference to Thelma's temper.

ITEM, We give and bequeath unto Stanley Woods, the drum major's baton which has been so admirably wielded by Harve Truskett for the past year; unto each boy in school Marion Maze bequeaths a small bit of his W. W. W. (Winning Ways With Women) and he rests assured that they will abound in popularity; unto Patty Merrill, Flirt Harold Hale leaves one dog-eared volume entitled, "Love's Labors Lost", which he has studied diligently ever since the days of Sophomore English; unto Theo Marie Jones, Helen Bingham leaves her admiration for boys from California with the express stipulation that the boys must be tall, blonde, and blue-eyed.

ITEM, We will, devise and bequeath Elizabeth Frost, Artist, Lurlee Ho'eman's complexion, which she did apply upon entering high school in the autumn and which she did since frequently overlay, to restock the said artist's palette with pigments of flesh and carmine; unto Helen Walker we give Lola Ledo's Spanish temperament; unto Gwendola Drybread, Eugene Hobson humbly offers his talent for talking so loudly, with the hope that she will exercise it well and often during the ensuing year. Richard Morgenthall wills his undying love to a certain cheerleader—specifications not named.



ITEM, We give and bequeath to Shirley Carinder and Louise White the special attraction that Virginia Hahn and Helen Kirby have for out of town boys. However, we admonish that neither of these two girls are to be late for basketball games on account of this gift. Melrena Finney leaves to Bonnie Phillips all her knowledge about bread and how to write essays thereon. She feels that Bonnie is the type who should know things like that. Unto Lois Pauline Walker, Juliet, and Junior Pearsall, Romeo, John Pierce, Cupid, leaves thirteen cents to buy them a license, kind not stipulated. George Whitney leaves his scientific treatise, "Chemistry and Its Interest to the Student" to the next Chemistry class along with one thousand rubber bands and nine hundred and fifty paper wads. Unto Joe Hodges, Dancer, Jack Hanlon leaves his toe dancing ability, and his Egyptian mummy. Unto the faculty Alford Henderson and Earline Nellis leave a series of love letters, 190 in all, which are to be posted on the bulletin board for the instruction and enjoyment of the students. Richard Wise leaves his bottle of "sure-fire" hair grower to Coach Killion. He guarantees that this will work some time within the next century.

ITEM, We give and bequeath to Dick Corle Modena Adam's perfect answers to what are ions and the electromotive series. Unto the Journalism department, Betty Bell leaves sixteen pencil stubs—the remains of those pencils which she obtained in a mysterious manner during the course of the school year. Unto Vashti Kelly and Roy Williamson respectively we give the frivolous ways which have heretofore been attributed to Helen Carkuff and Harriett Miller. Raymond Charles wished to leave his lengthy discussions on American History to someone but Mrs. Jones said she'd rather he didn't. With his usual generous nature, Raymond is leaving a years subscription to the Weekly News Review for the edification and enjoyment of all his playmates. Unto George Dunaway we do will Wiley Phillips' capacity for enjoying sound, unbroken sleep amid the din and clamor of study halls. Bill Townsell leaves his epic, "Helpful Hints to the Typist," for Mr. Roberts. In it he tells just how he attained the remarkable speed of a word a minute.

ITEM, We will, devise and bequeath unto Dick Quiett, Gerald Dikeman's ability to refrain from dates; unto Frenchie Woods. Mildred Douglas' technique at flirting; unto Johnny Groom, Vesta Penfield's reputation in the Music Department. Unto Mrs. Marie I. Jones, we do will Nadine Hilford's blue Pepperette skirt with the condition that she wear it only to Italian funerals and to persimmon picking parties; unto whatever girl feels herself capable to assume the responsibilities we do will Dorothy Mae Zinn's Happy Hall Beauty Shop, which is situated near the second window of the first floor hall.


ITEM, And we do entreat and appoint the Superintendent to be the overseer hereof. And do revoke all former wills and publish this to be our last will and testament. In witness whereof we have hereunto put our hands, the day and year first above written.

By Us


The Seniors of Caney High School.




ANTICS



GERTIE (HAROLD)
UNCLE ISAAC




DEAN BOYNTON
REV. DOLITTLE




Mc CAFFERTY


ANDREW




BETTY




AUNT PRUNELLA




ALTHEA



"WIFIE" (WILLIE)
ANDREW



PETUNIA
JACQUES



ROYLE

Senior Play Cast 1935





Juniors

Uuderstudies to the Stars

Juniors

Class Officers

President Edwin Harris
Vice President Lillie Bell Ikerd
Secretary-Treasurer Chester Mattix

Class Motto

Live pure, speak true, right wrong

Class Colors

Purple and Silver

Class Flower

Iris

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Class History

In September of 1933, there were forty-five knights and ladies who started seeking the Holy Grail, under the direction of Lady Margaret Anne McCoid, with the assistance of Lady Velma Joe Hodges on her right, and Sir George Dunaway on her left. Lady Ruthe Kimes and Sir George Haymaker, noble sponsors of the knights, were large factors in conquering the dragons of the sophomore year.

Even in this first year of knighthood, the company demonstrated its valor. It was outstanding in all school activities.

Forty-three knights enrolled for the junior year. The company started out with the guidance of Sir Edwin Harris, Lady Lillie Bell Ikerd, and Sir Chester Mattix.

During the junior year, the knights and ladies presented a play, "Kid Colby," with a goodly number of their talented members behind the footlights.

In April, the Knights of the Round Table entertained the Actors and Actresses at a royal banquet which was followed by merry-making in the form of a junior-senior dance.

The company is now ready for its final jousts with the dragons of school life. It is certain that they will triumph in their last, or senior year.



Velma Jo Hodges

As light and airy
As a dancing fairy

**Leonard Coltharp**

You wouldn't believe it
but I can work if I
want to.

**Thelma Kersey**

A winning smile is her
chief attraction.

**Jules Charles**

Good nature is his first
name.

**Helen O'Neal**

Her thoughts and conduct
are her own.

**Everett Freidline**

I'm not in the race of com-
mon men.

**Dick Corle**

'Tis hard to be in love and
be wise.

**Rita Dougherty**

Her heart is not in her
work; it is somewhere
else.

**William Howser**

Since youth comes but
once, let's make the
most of it.

**Florine DeVore**

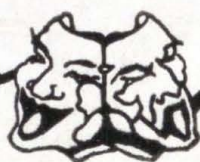
Too innocent for coquetry,
too fond for idle scorn-
ing.

**Woodrow Acuff**

He thinks the moon is
made of green cheese.

**Lillie Bell Ikerd**

Ready and willing, most
capable, too.



Edwin Harris

I am remarkable in more
ways than one.

**Margaret A. McCoid**

If my ambitions material-
ize I shall be famous.

Zelma Glatfelder

It is quiet people who do
their work.

**Chester Mattix**

Fine boy—but he needs to
grow up.

George Dunaway

Every inch a gentleman, to
say nothing of his feet.

**Louise Hays**

A student quiet and dili-
gent.

Marion Douglas

Most shy and lady like.

**Vashti Kelly**

There's a little bit of bad
in every good little girl.

Louise Freidline

Tempt me not from the
righteous paths.

**Frances Guillaume**

There is plenty of time;
the world wasn't made
in one day.

Alice Russell

She studies hard, she stud-
ies long;
Therefore her answers are
never wrong.

**Theo Marie Jones**

With unchanging sweet-
ness blest,
A readiness to serve at the
least request.

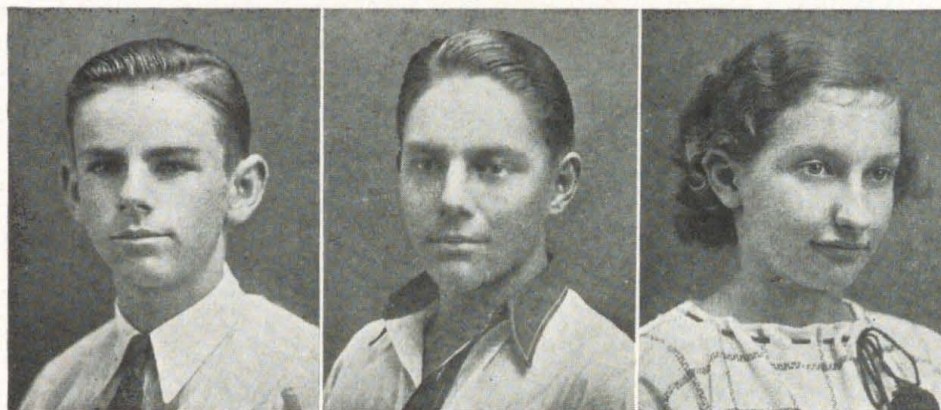




Sophomores

Beginners in the School of Drama

Sophomores



Class Officers

President Ernest Woods
Vice-President Junior Haynes
Secretary-Treasurer Mary Jane Lingle

Class History

On September 5, 1933, sixty-five freshmen returned to complete their last year of junior high school. The class was under the leadership of Bill Toner, while Dick Quiett assisted him. Joe Gregg kept the records of the class. Miss Lena Bettega and Mr. Carl Killion were the sponsors.

For the sophomore year, the class chose the following persons as officers; president, Ernest Woods; vice-president, Junior Haynes; secretary-treasurer, Mary Jane Lingle.

Many of the students took active parts in clubs and sports, including the Pepperettes, glee club, band, orchestra, and football. The class is proud to have had two boys on the S. C. K. L. championship basketball team.

The sophomores are now ready for their second year of high school.



Sophomore Class



Class Roll

Top Row, left to right: Joe Gregg, Mr. Killion, Carl Walker, Warren Jones, Wallace Eakes, Ogle Rhoten, Henry Geasland, W. F. Jack, Arthur Pierce, Beecher Cushenberry, Joe Harvey, Lawrence Caffey, Dean Price, Earl Courtney, Lewis Mitchell, Bernard Croff, Alfred Dixon, Marvin Freidline, Francis Todd.

Second Row: Richard Quiett, Junior Pearsall, Clyrene Sircoulomb, Ruth Bingham, Louise Wilkinson, Fern Edinger, Wilma Lee, Eleanor Hawn, Marjorie Wilson, Alvenia Conners, Virginia Harp, Strelsa Puckett, Lula Lindsey, Roberta Miner, Virginia Goudy, Jeanette Bossman, Miss Bettega.

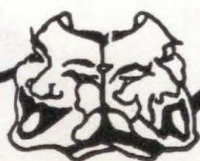
Third Row: Bill Toner, Junior Haynes, Patty Merrill, Leona Lambillotte, Maxine Copeland, Willma Williams, Joanne Dunaway, Irene Townsell, Mary Jane Lingle, Betty Jo Stokes, Treva Shafer, Elizabeth Frost, Beatrice Chastain, Lena Claire Roth.

Fourth Row: Lee O'Neal, Clair Sircoulomb, Mack Roberts, Melvin Poag, Clyde Kirby, Marion Branch, Eugene Oyler, John D. Holyfield, Leslie Kannard, Leslie Rowland, Ernest Woods, William Scimeca, John Lloyd Brown, Juan Sandoval.





Extemporaneous Appearances





Junior High
Cast

Ninth Grade



Class Officers

President Edward B. Haymaker
 Vice-President Jimmy Eastman
 Secretary-Treasurer Mary Ewers

Class Roll

Front Row, left to right: Billy Dawson, Carl Corbin, Gordon Higgins, Erwin Baldridge, John Holt, Ralph Halk, Jerry Ewers, Gene Louthan, Junior Edmundson, Edward Swan, Dub Hodges, Keck Kimbell, Calvin Edinger.

Second Row: Edward B. Haymaker, Conrad Burns, Andrew Harkness, Wayne Steele, Bonnie Wells, Aleen Moser, Zetta Perdue, Irene Mathes, Melba J. Mills, Helen Mathes, Clara M. Swank, Maxine Steele, Pauline Reavis, Alma Kannard, Elizabeth Walker.

Third Row: Jimmy Eastman, Jack Jeter, Ella M. Miller, Beatrice Guffey, Bernice Shafer, Beulah Geasland, Pearl Gaut, Shirley Allen, Barbara J. Graves, Helen Shafer, Treva Scott, Billie Marshall, Bonnie L. Phillips, Dorothy M. Leighty, Rozana Croff, Evelyn Swank.

Fourth Row: Jack Banks, Wayne Caffey, Bob Bolinger, James Lindsey, Rozella Ikerd, Dorine Eakes, Dorothy Harvey, Dorothy Robinson, Mary Ewers, Earl Shaw, Francis Cochrane, Norman Keller, Homer Price, Theon Thompson, Alden Simpson.





EIGHTH GRADE

Top Row, left to right: D. Brown, G. Long, J. Forman, H. Geasland, F. Patterson, C. Holt, L. Baldrige, Miss Berger, Miss Hemphill, V. Angell, M. Rowe, G. Rhoten, M. Thomas, E. Hartz, M. Harkness, B. Anderson, M. Williams, V. Holeman, D. Parman, M. Gregg, M. Boulanger, K. Cushenberry, L. Foote, F. Mesneak, M. Lindsey, M. Thornton, V. Reynolds, E. Boles, M. Kannard, R. Copeland, A. Burns, Z. Rains, C. Townsell, D. Mahon, V. Ellyson, J. Thompson, M. Lambillotte, A. Sternberg, B. Williams, M. Young, P. Adams, L. Brenner, H. Moss, J. Rich, C. Harris, Clay Harris, E. Denman, S. Scimeca, A. Knight, J. Cofer, R. Scott, J. Howard, R. Dodson, W. Konecny, S. Banks, R. McQuillen, G. Price, G. Mitchell, J. McClure, M. Pearsall.

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SEVENTH GRADE

Top Row, left to right: Miss Hunt, Mr. Triggs, R. Mann, B. Shaw, W. Robbins, C. Stacy, N. Bendler, O. Cassity, P. Patterson, N. Adams, B. Gaut. Second Row: G. Bishop, W. Scott, H. Carlton, R. DeWitt, R. Jack, J. McGuffin, H. Richey, H. Miller, E. McClure, R. Hogue, M. Booth, D. Trimble, D. Eslick, S. Carinder, N. McKellips. Third Row: B. Wallace, J. Stacy, L. Kennedy, D. Lewis, P. Baldrige, R. Whitney, M. Shafer, L. Wright, M. Chastain, L. Swan, M. Boles, G. Wilson, M. McDaniels, M. Wemmer. Fourth Row: M. McGhee, B. Wells, S. Woods, J. Wilson, P. Fickes, R. Chastain, G. Woods, L. Olay, R. Rains. Fifth Row: C. Holeman, A. Fuqua, R. Mattix, J. Courtney, L. Watson, M. Lee, R. Rich, R. Penrose, E. Canny, K. Boles, J. Roth, A. Guillaume, R. Smith, B. Dunaway.



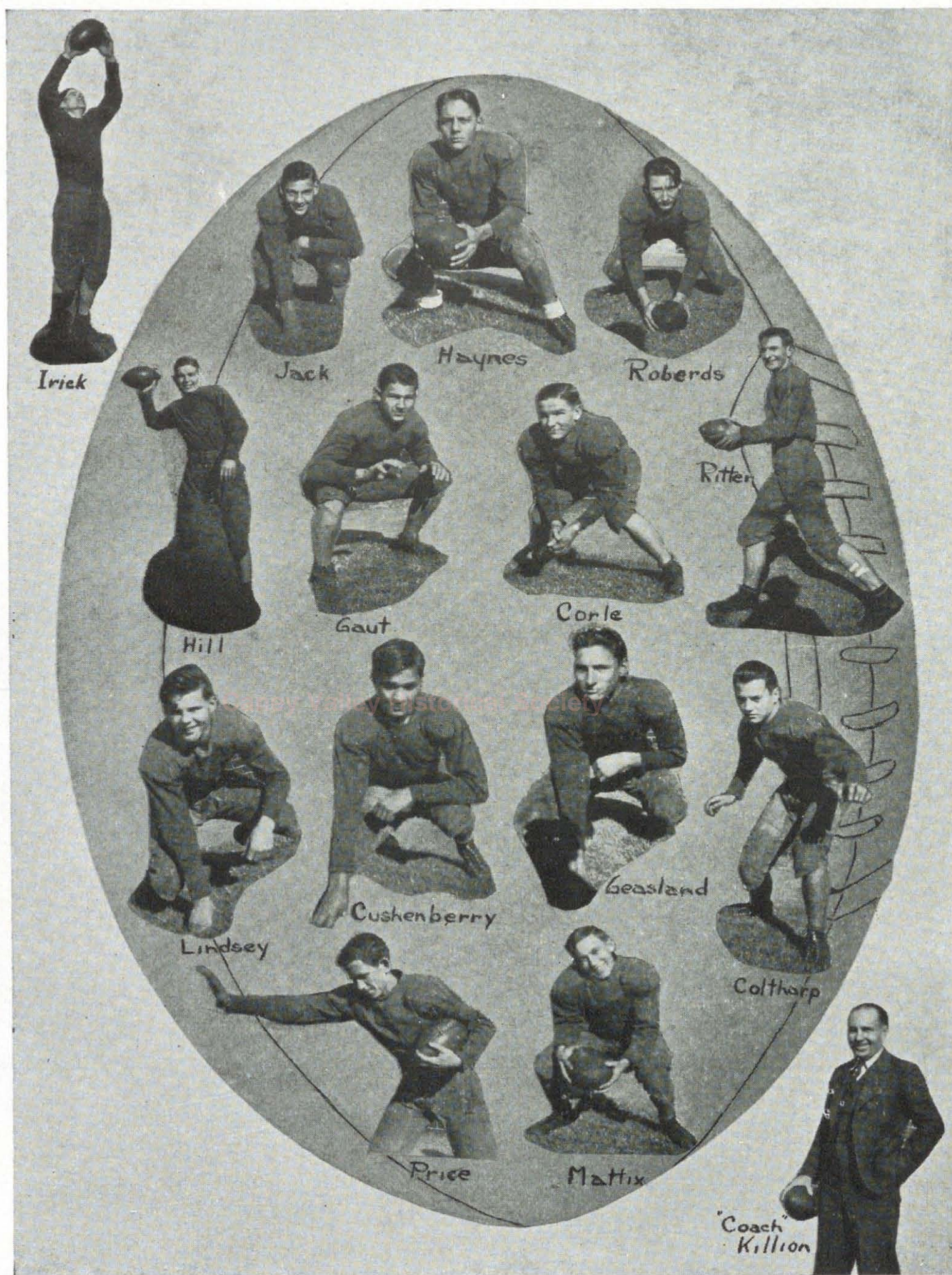


Dramatists at Play

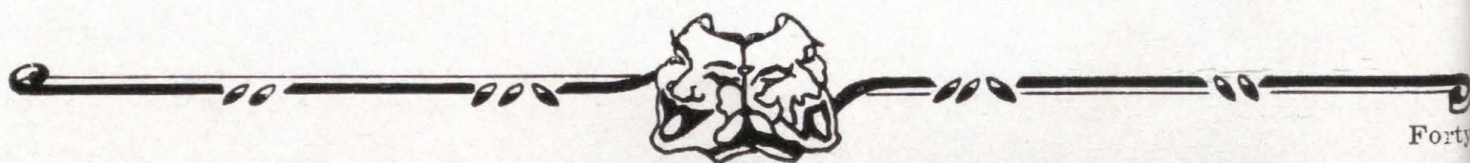




Athletes Offer Thrilling
Between-The-Acts Conquests



Caney Bullpups





Senior High School Football Squad

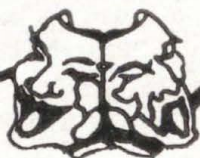
Only about twenty boys reported for football practice at the beginning of the year, most of these being "green." Our prospect for having a good football team seemed not very promising. But, Mr. Killion, working all the harder because of the fact that he was lacking in material, developed a fast team, whose aerial attack was to lose but one league contest. Caney has another successful football year to look forward to, as practically the entire team will be back next year.

Football Schedule, 1934

Caney	0	Bartlesville	31
Caney	12	Grenola	0
Caney	13	Howard	0
Caney	0	Copan	9
Caney	31	Cedar Vale	0
Caney	0	Neodesha	13
Caney	6	Sedan	0
Caney	7	Fredonia	3
Caney	13	Elk City	19
Caney	6	Moline	6
Caney	7	Cherryvale	6

Individual Scoring, 1934

Player	Touchdown	Extra Point	T. Points
Irick	5	0	30
Hill	4	0	24
Corie	3	0	18
Price	2	0	12
Ritter	1	5	11
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Dale Irick, Captain

Dale, playing end position, was one of the best in the league. He made several touchdowns on blocked punts, and was responsible for many yards by completing forward passes. His punting won the admiration of league fans. Dale was elected on the First All-Conference team, and will be back to lend his support to the team next year.

Carl Rhoten

Carl again played tackle, a position he has filled for the past three years. He was an old head at the game, and played in a cool, level-headed fashion, that can only come about by experience. He is a senior this year, and will be missed greatly by his teammates next year.

George Gaut

George was a source of worry to every opposing player in the league. He played at the guard position. His consistent, faultless playing earned him a position on the First All-Conference team. He will be back next year, and we hope he continues to play for Caney as he did this year.

Wesley Roberds

Wesley, a junior, played at center on offense, and backed up the line on defense. Our backs were able to make many yards through the center of the line due to the large hole created there by "Wes." His superior playing made him choice on the First All-Conference team.

Beecher Cushenberry

"Cush" was one of the best guards in the league. Very few yards were made through him by opposing teams. He accounted for more tackles than any other man on the team. He played a hard game from whistle to whistle, earning his position on the Second All-Conference team. He will be back again next year.

W. F. Jack

W. F. played his first year of football this season. Although new to the game, he played either the tackle or end position as a veteran. Illness kept him out of a few games during mid-season, but he came back playing a harder and more aggressive game. He has one more year in Caney High.

Henry Geasland

Henry played his first year at end. Although only a sophomore, he played one of the strongest end positions of the league. With his experience of this year, he should come back and be one of the mainstays of next year's team.

Fred Ritter

Fred, one of only two seniors on the team this year. He was a fast half-back and a good interference man. Opposing ends never liked to see Fred coming their way. His "educated toe" seldom failed, on attempts for extra points. Fred will be missed next year.

Richard Corle

"Dick" was the scrappiest man on the team. He played at half-back and full-back this year. He was a fine blocker and was good at either throwing a pass or receiving one. His never dying pep always kept the team in high spirits. Dick should make a name for himself in the league next year.



Frank Hill

Frank, the little man with lots of fight, was probably the best quarter-back in the league. He was responsible for several large gains through the center of the line, and on off-tackle plays. He was selected on the First All-Conference team, missing the captaincy of this team by only one vote. We are glad Frank has another year for Caney.

Dean Price

Dean, a sophomore, looked exceedingly well at half-back this year. He made several long end runs which were good for plenty of yards. His blocking on offense, and his efficiency in breaking up passes on defense, makes Dean an all-around good player.

Leonard Coltharp

Leonard was a player who gave his all the entire game. His outstanding playing earned him a position on the First All-Conference team. His tackling ability was the envy of every reserve man. The fact that he has another year to play for Caney, is going to help next year's football team a lot.

Chester Mattix

Chester, although small, was a mighty fine half-back. He was a good interference man, and also could lug the ball in a masterful manner. He had lots of pep and fight even when the going was tough. Next year should make a star of "Chet."

Junior Haynes

Junior, a sophomore, could be depended on at all times while in the game. He is a deceptive runner and has the making of a starring half-back. Next year will probably find him filling one of the first team positions.

Jim Lindsey

Lindsey, playing his first year for Caney, proved to be an efficient man at either guard or tackle position. He is fast, and proved capable on either defense or offense. Next year he should develop into a star.

William Skaggs

"Bill," a tall man, proved that height could be used to an advantage at the end position. All his games were strong, although in the Neodesha game, he showed up exceedingly well. He has another year for Caney.

Calvin Edinger

Edinger has the greatest possibilities among all the reserves. He is a hard tackler, and is plenty aggressive on offense. In the two more years he has to play for Caney, he should develop into a star.

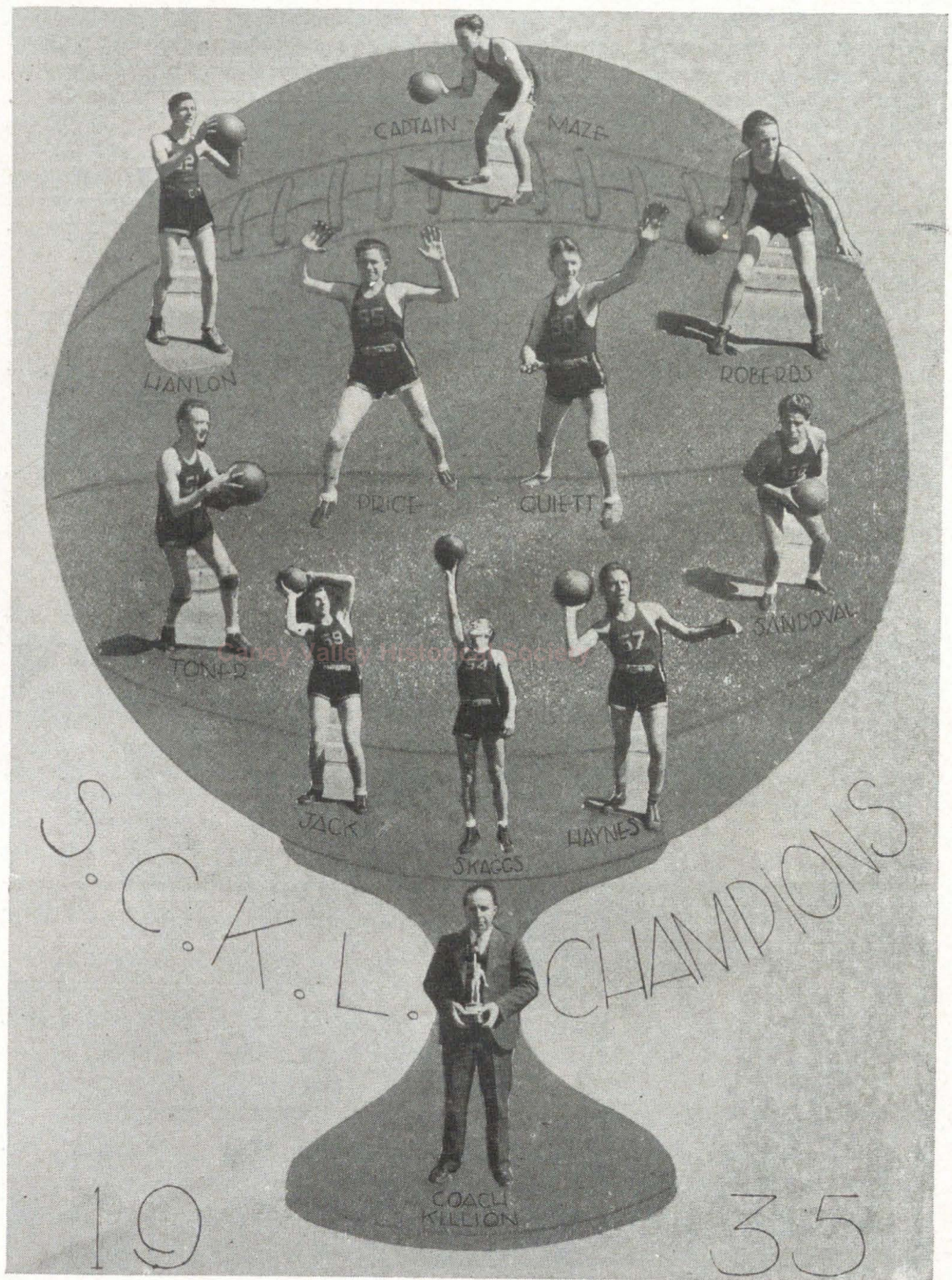
Earl Courtney

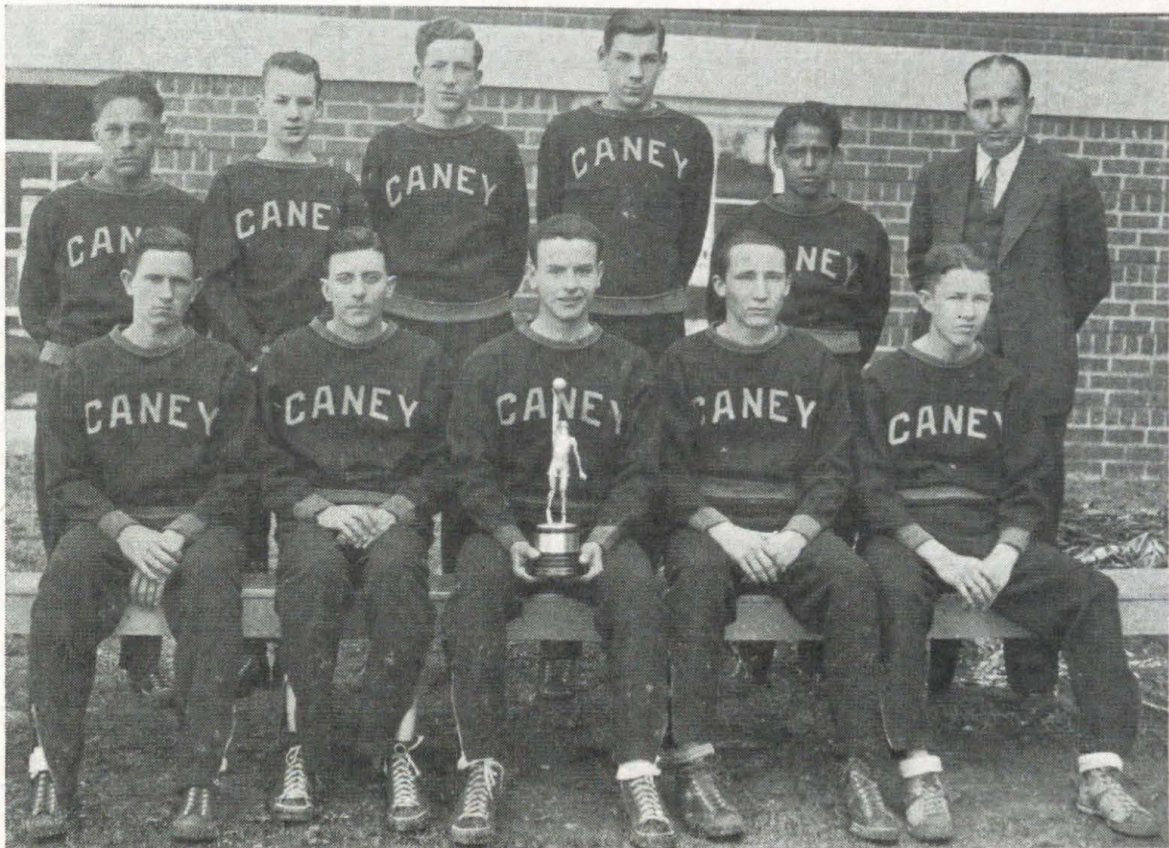
Earl, a good reserve man, played a splendid game at all times. He is another new man who has lots of height, and with the experience gained this year, should be eligible for a first team position next year.

Robert Thornton

"Bob," a lineman, showed up well this year. While lacking experience, he has the making of a good football player. He will get his chance next year.





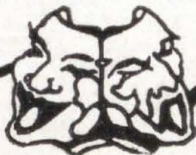


Front Row, left to right: Price, Hanlon, Captain Maze, Roberds, Quiett. Second Row: Haynes, Toner, Skaggs, Jack, Sandoval, Coach Killion.

With only three letter-men and a last year's junior high team reporting for practice at the beginning of the year, prospects were none too favorable for a successful high school basket ball team. However, Coach Carl Killion set about his task as if he had as good material as a coach ever had, and developed a fast, deceptive team that was to win the conference title suffering not a defeat at the hands of any of the conference teams. Only two men of this year's team will graduate, so the probabilities are that next year's team will be as good or better than this year's.

Record of Individual Scoring

PLAYER	GAMES	FG	FT	PF	TP
Maze	16	52	31	36	135
Hanlon	16	32	10	8	74
Price	16	28	12	21	68
Roberds	17	29	8	23	66
Quiett	15	14	10	20	37
Toner	13	10	7	2	27
Haynes	8	6	1	1	13
Skaggs	8	1	1	1	3
Sandoval	7	0	2	2	2
Jack	5	0	0	2	0
Croff	2	0	0	0	0
Corle	3	1	0	2	2



Marion Maze, Captain

"Mazie", playing his last year of basketball for Caney High, did so in a manner that won him fame and glory throughout the conference. His consistent scoring made him a threat to all opposing teams. His being elected as captain of the First All-Conference team by the unanimous choice of the coaches in the Conference shows with what respect he was regarded by them. Marion leaves a vacancy by graduation that will be hard to fill.

Jack Hanlon

"Dock," another senior that we lose by graduation, earned his third high school basketball letter this year. He was probably the best defensive forward in the conference, while his accurate goal-shooting caused plenty of grief to opposing guards. He played a cool, shifty, deceptive and hard game at all times. He could always be depended upon by his team-mates to come through when the going was tough. Jack will be greatly missed on next year's team.

Wesley Roberds

"Wes," playing his first year in the center position, was responsible for much of the team's success, because of his clever passing, deceptive floor-work, and accurate goal-shooting. His height made him a hard man to guard and his speed hard to duplicate. Wesley, next year, will be the threat of the conference and we wait expectantly to see how true our prediction will be.

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Dean Price

Dean's remarkable guarding and excellent shooting made him one of the best guards in the conference. Although only a sophomore his splendid playing earned him a position on the First All-Conference team. His habit of looping a goal or two when the going was tough pulled the team through many hard games. Dean has two more years to play for Caney, during which time he should develop into as good a guard as this section of the country has ever seen.

Richard Quiett

"Dick" is another sophomore star who played like a veteran of the court. Richard, combining speed, efficiency and endurance into one, earned his position on the Second All-Conference team. Much of the success of this year's team was due to his interception of passes and the breaking up of opponents set plays. Fewer points were made over Quiett than any other guard in the Conference. Next year will find Richard the mainstay of the team.

William Toner

"Billy," although only a sophomore, has an eye for the goal which should cause lots of worry to opposing teams next year. His passing and dribbling is excellent. His playing this year showed that he could be depended upon in taking a first berth position next year.



John Sandoval

"John" was the life of the club. When the spirits of the team began to wag low, John pepped it up. His teamwork resembles that of former stars, and his playing, especially in the Chautauqua game, was excellent. Next year should find him a regular.

Junior Haynes

Junior, with his deceptive dribbling and passing should develop into a player of renown in the two years he has left to play for Caney. He seldom failed to make at least one long right-handed goal in every game he played.

W. F. Jack

W. F. didn't hit his stride until the latter part of the season, but when he did, he make the rest of the fellows on the team sit up and take notice. He proved that height can be used right handily under the basket. He will be a valuable man next year.

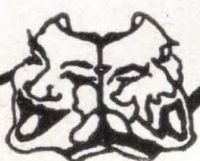
William Skaggs

"Bill," another tall man has a nice eye for the goal. He improved during the season more than any other fellow on the squad. Next year will find William fighting hard to gain a first team position.

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Basketball Schedule, 1934-35

Caney	20	Independence	32
Caney	14	Peru	17
Caney	18	Grenola	14
Caney	29	Anthony	21
Caney	55	Howard	4
Caney	25	Independence	22
Caney	40	Elgin	14
Caney	21	Cedar Vale	19
Caney	25	Chautauqua	20
Caney	26	Peru	20
Caney	27	Sedan	19
Caney	23	Elk Falls	17
Caney	21	Moline	17
Caney	31	Longton	19
Caney	29	Elk City	11
Caney	14	Coffeyville	28





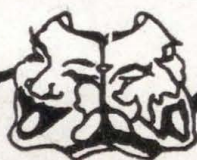
Back row, left to right: Coach Killion, Cofer, Harkness, Burns.
Front row: Edinger, Halk, Lorg, captain, Kimbell, Corbin.

The Junior High squad, coached by Mr. Killion, had a fairly successful season. Having a small team they were badly handicapped, but nevertheless they defeated the winners of the Junior High League. They had more scrap than any other team in the circuit.

Most of the boys will graduate, but there are plenty more coming on, and although next year's team will be even smaller than this year's, prospects are promising for having a good team next year.

Record of Individual Scoring

PLAYER	GAMES	FG	FT	PF	TP
Kimbell	13	35	13	14	83
Halk	13	31	4	14	66
Long	13	19	5	15	43
Corbin	13	15	4	14	38
Edinger	13	3	3	18	9
Cofer	11	14	1	2	29
Burns	9	1	1	3	3
Ewers	5	1	1	0	3
Harkness	9	1	0	6	2
Roth	2	1	0	0	2
Patterson	3	0	1	0	1
Banks	2	0	1	0	1
Foreman	2	0	0	0	0



Junior High Squad

George Long, flashy center, was elected captain of the squad. He was tall and got many tip-in shots under the basket. **Halk**, shifty forward, accounted for a lot of points. He dribbled nice and passed the ball like a high school player. **Kimbell**, another forward, was high point man of the year. He was elected to the Second All-Conference junior high team. He was small, but deceptive. **Corbin**, a guard, accounted for plenty points himself. He had a nice break for the basket. **Edinger**, the other guard, was one of the best defensive guards in the league. Although not a point getter, he did his share in keeping his man from getting any. **Cofer**, a reserve forward, despite his smallness, cou'd always manage to get a few points in every game. **Harkness**, during the latter part of the season, looked exceedingly well in the guard position. **Forman**, a reserve man, could always do his part in the center position.

Basketball Schedule, 1934-35

Caney	5	Peru	13
Caney	19	Grenola	17
Caney	50	Howard	7
Caney	16	Independence	21
Caney	14	Elgin	15
Caney	23	Cedar Vale	5
Caney	22	Chautauqua	12
Caney	33	Peru	10
Caney	20	Sedan	16
Caney	25	Elk Falls	11
Caney	13	Moline	22
Caney	26	Elk City	8
Caney	14	Longton	8

Coach Carl Killion

Mr. Killion returned for his fourth year at coaching in Caney high school. During these last four years he has had remarkable success with his football and basketball teams. Coach Killion is an athlete himself, being a four-year letterman of K. S. T. C., of Pittsburg, Kansas. After graduating from Pittsburg, he taught at Bronson and Blue Mound, Kansas, and from there to Caney. Inasmuch as Mr. Killion is a former graduate of Caney, we are especially proud of his success.

Coach Killion is a pal to his "boys." and is respected by them, as he teaches them the meaning of self-sacrifice, team work, cleanliness, and sportsmanship.

Our football team suffered only one league defeat this year, and our basketball team won the championship of the S. C. K. League under the coaching of Mr. Killion.

Tennis and Golf

The following boys were selected on the Caney High School tennis team after a tournament in which twenty-four boys contended, was completed: Toner, Hanlon, Quiett, Corle, Burns and Maze.

Caney had a very successful season, defeating Independence and Bartlesville on her own courts as well as on the courts of Independence and Bartlesville.

Toner and Corle represented Caney in the singles matches at the regional tournament at Independence, while Hanlon and Quiett represented Caney in the doubles matches.

The golf team consisting of Hanlon and Maze, while not playing any matches during golf season, represented Caney in the high school golf meet at Wichita, Kansas.

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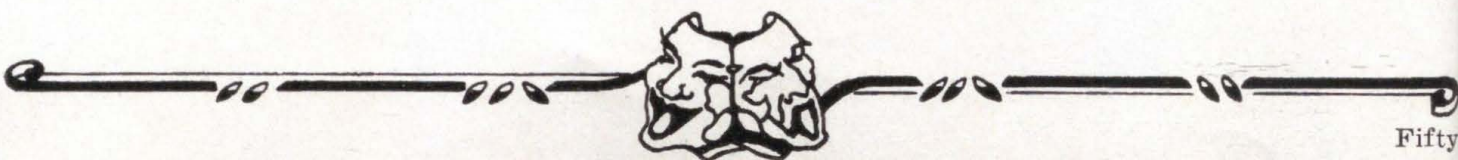
Queen Contest

A queen contest, sponsored by the Enchiladas Club, was one of the features of the Caney Armistice Day Celebration. Each class in the Caney Senior and Junior High School chose a queen nominee and the final selection was made by means of an election in which each vote cost a penny.

Betty Bell, the senior candidate, was crowned Miss Liberty by the Honorable George H. Wark on the eve of the Armistice Celebration. Her attendants were as follows:

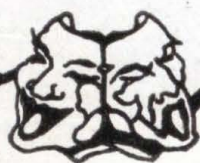
Rita Dougherty, junior nominee; Marjorie Wilson, sophomore nominee; Mary Ewers, ninth grade nominee; Marjorie Boulanger, eighth grade nominee; and Marjorie Boles, seventh grade nominee.

Among other high school departments that took an active part in the Armistice parade was the home economics, with a float. This interesting exhibit won first prize in the departmental floats.





Actors and Actresses Find Various
Diversions Following the
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Playmakers



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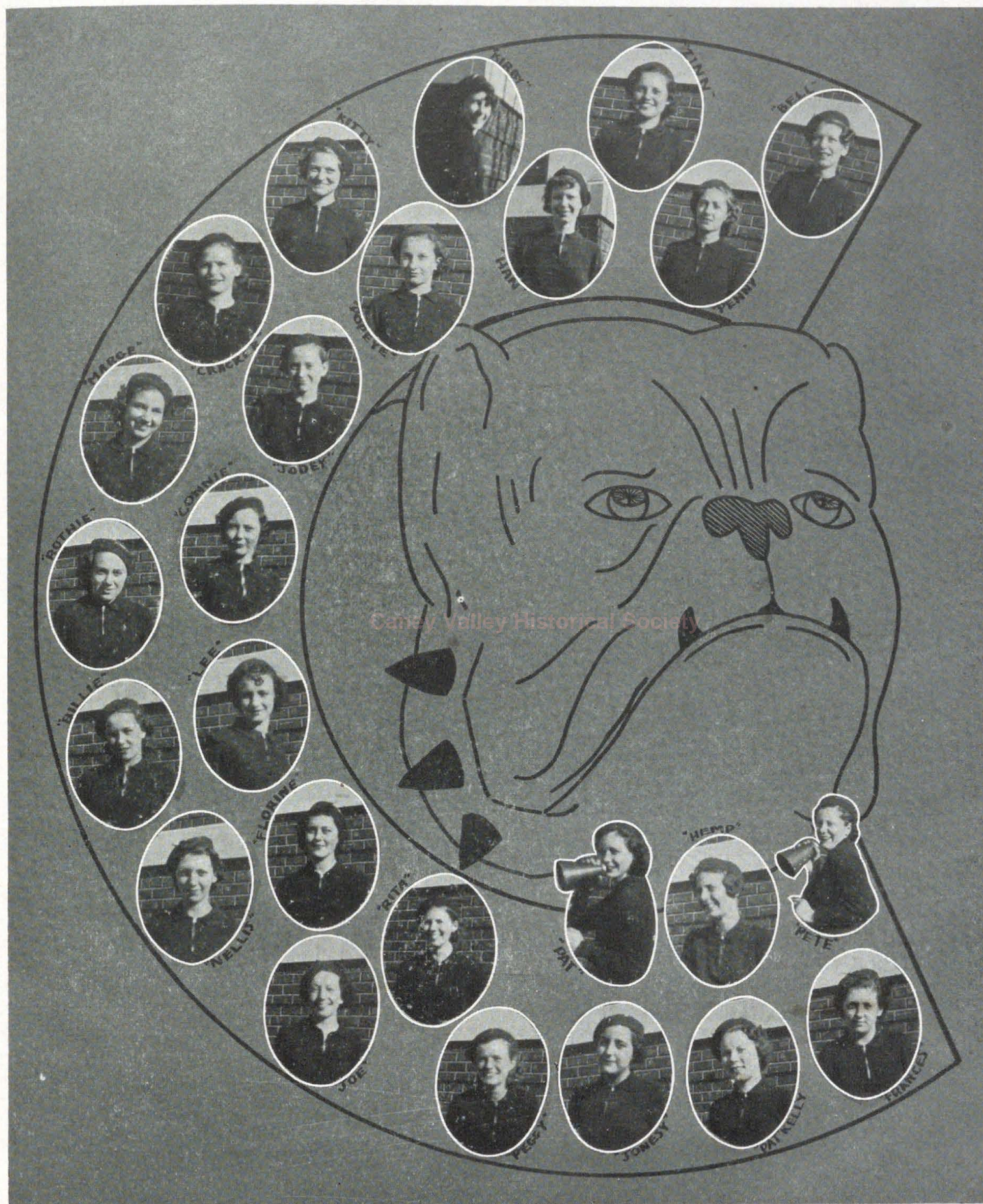
Top row, reading from left to right: Marion Maze, Harve Truskett, Warren Jones, Richard Wise, Richard Quiett, Richard Morganthall, George Dunaway, Thelma Kersey, Vesta Penfield, Helen Kirby, Theo Marie Jones, Miss Hemphill. Second row: Bill Askren, Shirley Allen, Evelyn Swank, Mary Ewers, Mary Jane Lingle, Louise Wilkinson, Francis Cochrane, Bernice Shafer, Beatrice Guffey, Beulah Geasland, Loella Collier, Erma Walls, Dorothy Mae Zinn, Betty Bell, Nadine Hilford, Florine DeVore, Hassie Walls, Helen Carkuff, Pauline Reavis, Maxine Steele. Third row: Helen Mathes, Melba Jean Mills, Irene Mathes, Lena Claire Roth, Beatrice Chastain, Lurlee Holeman, Patty Merrill, Bonnie Lee Phillips, Dorothy Mae Leighty, Velma Joe Hodges, Margaret Ann McCoid, Clara Mae Swank, Barbara June Graves, Rozana Croff, Vashti Kelly, Rita Dougherty, Elizabeth Frost. Fourth row: Harold Hale, Bill Townsell, Edwin Harris, Wayne Steele, William Scimeca, Jerry Ewers, Ralph Halk, Dub Hodges, Keck Kimbell, Calvin Edinger, Billy Toner, Richard Corle.

The ideal of the Playmaker organization is the interpretation of the drama. A play is presented each year, the cast of which is chosen from the members of the club. Playmaker officers for the year '34-'35 were: President, Betty Bell; Vice-President, Harve Truskett; Secretary-Treasurer, Harold Hale; sponsor, Miss L. Hemphill.

"I Like Your Nerve!", a three-act comedy by Katherine Kavanaugh was chosen for the annual play. The following people were members of the cast:

Whitey	George Dunaway
Cora	Rozana Croff
Della	Florine DeVore
Pewee	Wayne Steele
McCafferty	Richard Morganthall
Mrs. Sturgeon	Dorothy Lynch
Mary Newton	Vesta Penfield
Oscar Oop	Harve Truskett
Lucy	Maxine Steele
Dr. Tobin	Warren Jones
Jimmy Anderson	Bill Askren
Olga, Countess Divani	Betty Bell





Senior High Pepperettes



Senior High Pepperettes

The Pepperette Club has held a place in school activities for the past eight years. Eight girls are elected from each class. The officers are:

President Betty Bell
Vice-President Helen Kirby
Secretary-Treasurer Dorothy Mae Zinn
Cheerleaders: Patty Merrill, Velma Jo Hodges,
Dick Wise, and Bill Askren
Sponsor: Miss Leila Hemphill



Junior High Pepperettes

Back Row, left to right: Catherine Townsell, secretary; Irene Mathes, Mary Lindsey, Martha Young, Bonnie Lee Phillips, Vera Frances Nason, Alma Jeanette Sternberg, Betty Mae Anderson, vice-president; Mavis Williams, Juanita Stacy, Marjorie Gregg, Mary Ewers, president; Norma Adams, LaVerne Wright, Dorothy Parman, Mabel Chastain. Front Row: Dorothy Mae Eslick, Mary Ellen Wemmer, Shirley Jo Carinder, Melba Jean Mills, Billie Marshall, Marjorie Boulanger, Clara Mae Swank, Shirley Allen, Pauline Reavis, Helen Mathes, Gilda Wilson, Erma Jean Stacy, Evelyn Holt, Maxine Lambillotte. Cheer leaders, Barbara June Graves and Rozana Croff.





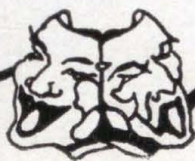
High School Orchestra

Violins: Elizabeth Frost, Dwight Jones, Virginia Hahn, Woodrow Acuff, Betty Mae Anderson, Raymond McQuillen, Johnny Groom, Lillie Belle Ikerd, Helen Mathes, Gilda Wilson, Marion Douglas, Pauline Reavis, Leslie Rowland, Loella Colliers. Cello: Mavis Williams, John Lloyd Brown, Gordon Higgins. Violas: Kenneth Kimbell, Theo Marie Jones. Bass Violins: Edwin Denman, Beulah Geasland, Wallace Eakes. Clarinets: Edward Blair Haymaker, Melba Jean Mills, John David Holyfield. Bassoon: Raymond Charles. Oboe: Bill Toner, William Scimeca. Flute: Irene Mathes. Trumpets: Warren Jones, J. R. Forman. Trombone: James Wilson. Drums: Jack Banks. Pianist: Vesta Penfield.



Band

Clarinets: Edward B. Haymaker, Junior Pearsall, John David Holyfield, Martha Young, Alma Jeanette Sternberg, Melba Jean Mills, Leona Lambillotte, Maxine Steele, John Cofer, Raymond Dodson, Jules Charles. Trumpets: Wesley Roberds, Edwin Harris, Clifford Wilson, Maxine Lambillotte, J. R. Forman, Dorothy Parman, Salvatore Scimeca. Oboes: Bill Toner, William Scimeca. Flute: Irene Mathes. Alto: John Pierce, Wayne Steele, Dub Hodges. Trombones: James Wilson, M. L. Pearsall, Kenneth Bales, Marvin Lee, Stanley Woods. Baritones: Dale Irick, Calvin Edinger. Bassoon: Raymond Charles. Saxophone: Ralph Halk. Bass Horns: George Dunaway, Dwight Jones. Drums: Kenneth Kimbell, Richard Corle, Richard Quiett, Wallace Eakes, Jack Banks. Drum Major: Harve Truskett.





Girls Glee Club

Top Row, left to right: Theo Marie Jones, Maxine Copeland, Ellen Theiss, Louise White, Loella Colliers, Zelma Glatfelder, Jeanette Bossman, Erma Walls, Eleanor Hawn, Dorothy Mae Leighty, Velma Jo Hodges, Margaret Ann McCoid, pianist. Front Row: Strelsa Puckett, Lurlee Holeman, Patty Merrill, Bonnie Lee Phillips, Marjorie Wilson, Joanne Dunaway, Alvenia Conners, Beatrice Chastain, Barbara June Graves, Rozana Croff, Vashti Kelly, Rita Dougherty, Clara Mae Swank, Miss Hemphill, director.



Boys Glee Club

Back Row, left to right: Richard Quiett, Marion Maze, Harold Hale, Warren Jones, John Pierce, Jack Banks, George Dunaway, Roy Williamson, Richard Morganthall, Calvin Edinger, Wallace Eakes, Kenneth Williamson, Bill Askren, Bobby Boinger, Leila Hemphill, director. Front Row: Dwight Jones, Raymond Charles, Edward B. Haymaker, John D. Holyfield, Edwin Harris, Jerry Ewers, Ralph Halk, Kenneth Kimbell, Dub Hodges, William Scimeca, Bill Toner, Dick Corle, Florine DeVore, pianist.

Junior-Senior High Music Organizations

The Senior High Orchestra is composed of one senior, the remainder being under-classmen. Of the orchestra the school may be proud, for their interpretations of music selections are of the highest quality. The orchestra entered the Interstate Music Contest at Pittsburg, Kansas, April 26, 1935.

The Senior High Band is an influential organization as well as a musical institution. The band aided the football and basketball teams and also provided entertainment for speeches and programs. Although many of the old members of last year are in the band there is a noticeable advancement in the types of music rendered and the style in which it is reproduced. The band also entered the Interstate Music Contest at Pittsburg this spring.

The Senior High Chorus, although not able to enter a contest, has shown what study and practice, combined with good leadership can do towards reaching a higher goal in singing.

The Boys' Glee Club, composed of senior high boys, is to be commended for its loyal spirit in aiding its director to organize a boys' glee club out of school hours. The boys are doing excellent work, considering the absence of such an organization for many years.

The Girls' Glee Club has also shown a loyal spirit in organizing the Club after school hours, and the girls are revealing an intense interest in this enterprise. Both the boys' and girls' glee clubs went to the Interstate Music Contest at Pittsburg, Kansas, this spring.

The school is also proud of excellent Boys' and Girls' Quartettes.



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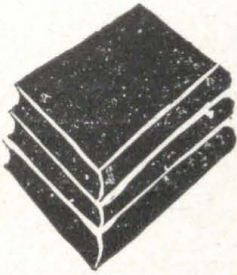


Caney High School Puppets




Calendar


September

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- 3—School opens. Students showing lots of vim, vigor and vitality.
 4—Everyone beginning to settle down. Pepperettes reorganized.
 5—Classes elect officers. Junior High Pepperettes follow suit.
 12—Kane-Kan staff selected. Playmakers congregate.
 17—Bullpups tackle Copan. (Don't ask about the score.)
 19—Seniors start the annual drive for money with a cooked food sale. Someone swipes the cream at the Playmaker picnic.
 21—Bartlesville Wildcats prove to be just barely wild enough to beat us in an exciting football game.
 24—Parents entertain teachers at school.
 25—Annual teachers' picnic. No casualties.
 28—Bullpups win their first league game by defeating Grenola 12-0 Nice going, boys!

October

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- 1—First P. T. A. meeting.
 5—Caney football team keeps up the good work by trouncing Cedarvale by a score of 31 to 0.
 8—Miss Hemphill organizes a boys' glee club.
 10—Seniors spend a happy hour in argument at a class meeting.
 11—Expression class gives play in chapel to the enjoyment of the student body.
 12—Bullpups play Neodesha. If you must know—the score was 13-0 in their favor.
 19—Team makes a decided come-back by defeating Howard by the same margin that Neodesha beat them last week.
 22—Seniors get together for another rousing discussion. (You guessed it—money again.)
 23—Reverend Sam I. Smith makes an unprecedented record by keeping even Wiley Phillips awake while he talks in assembly.

November

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- 1—Pep chapel. We defeat our proverbial enemy, Sedan, 6-0.
 2—Students get confetti all over themselves at the Senior Carnival. Mr. Popkins makes good at the head of a concession.
 6—Betty Bell wins essay contest on Lighting. Students get blissful slumber while essays are read in assembly.
 7—Juniors and Seniors go rustic with a box supper at Pleasant Hill school house.
 9—Elk City beats us in a football game.
 16—Bullpups go to Moline. We fanned out 6 to 6.
 12—Seniors sponsor a carnival Armistice day. Betty Bell, senior queen nominee, is crowned "Miss Liberty."
 23—Playmakers present, "I Like Your Nerve."
 24—Students from a Negro College in Arkansas present a fire chapel.
 28—Caney carries a very muddy pigskin to glory in the Cherryvale game.

December

3—P. T. A. convenes in auditorium.

6—Guy W. Green gives a talk in assembly.

7—The State Fire Marshall tells us what happens to little boys and girls who play with matches and gasoline.



16—The long-awaited rings and pins arrive. (The sophomores are as happy over it as some of the seniors.)

21—Our sure-fire basketball quintet defeats Grenola.

28—Santa Claus may have brought the Anthony team some gorgeous yellow and black sweat suits, but he reserved a nice package of victory for the home-town boys.

January

1—Everyone starts the New Year right by being cross and sleepy.

4—Hooray for our side! We beat Howard in a basketball game.

8—Do we have a basketball team?! The boys defeated Independence here.

11—Elgin's team was defeated by Killion's invincible five.

14—The new semester starts with a bang! We see some of the girls around school flirting with the new students.

15—Team defeats Cedarvale.

25—Basketball squad goes to Chautauqua and keeps up the perfect record.



February

1—We're in for some bad weather. The ground hog saw his shadow. Peru gets walloped in a basketball game here.

8—Team goes to Longton. We're out of superlatives to use in describing the boys' skill, so we'll just say we won again.

12—The juniors present "Kid Colby." Dunaway demonstrates heretofore undreamed of capabilities as a prize-fighter.

15—Sedan comes over to hear the band, under the direction of Mr. Triggs, play "The Old Gray Mare," and incidentally to play a little basketball. We drag down another victory.

17—The seniors' mamas cook some food and the seniors sell it to people in order to raise some money.

19—Basketball boys wallop Moline.

21—Typing students undergo the ordeal of a speed test.

22—Elk Falls lives up to its name by falling before the prowess of our team.

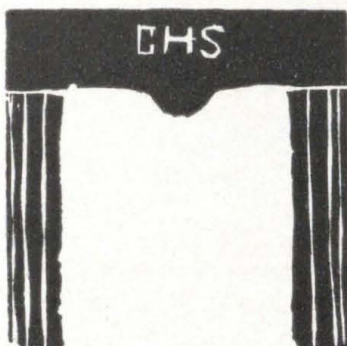
26—Defeating Elk City, the basketball squad wins the South Central Kansas League Championship! The whole school's walking on air.

27—Miss Hemphill and the sponsors choose the senior play cast.



March

4—A great deal of interest is aroused when the younger set of girls starts an S. O. S. club. The boys are a trifle piqued and retaliate by organizing the "Homo Sapiens." (See Miss Bettaga for pronunciation and meaning.)



5—Business men fete our victorious team. Maze is elected honorary captain.

7—Bullpups show that they are human and take defeat at the hands of Coffeyville there.

15—We go to the tournament in Fredonia and get taken out by Parsons in our first game. Score? 31-17.

21—A number of our more talented representatives present an exchange chapel in Sedan. (Ask Bill Askren if he ever goes around corners fast anymore.)

22—Sedan brings a jazz orchestra over and gives us one of the best assembly programs of the year. Killion's Pink Pills for Pale People are introduced to the student body.

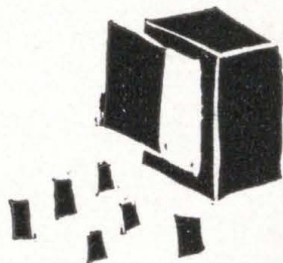
28—Harve Truskett, the lead in the senior play, acquires two beautiful black eyes on the very eve of production, so to speak. See Dick Corle for particulars.

29—Seniors present "The Antics of Andrew," in which practically everyone kisses or gets kissed. Some fun!

April

1—Lots of fools around school.

5—Senior Sneak Day. We go to Independence and try to drown our woes after losing close to a hundred dollars in the robbery of the school vault, last night. (Everyone still able to consume food.)



11—The Junior Edition of the Nakenak is published.

12—Knights of the Round Table entertain the followers of the Drama at a sumptuous banquet, followed by a dance. Lads and Lassies of C. H. S. strut in new clothes.

25-26—Music contest at Pittsburg.

May

3—Those who are musically inclined present the senior high operetta, "The Pennant," under the direction of Miss Hemphill.

4—Mr. Haymaker doesn't give any ninth hours—it's Saturday.

10—Seniors present a class day program and begin to realize that "it won't be long now!" Kane-Kans distributed.

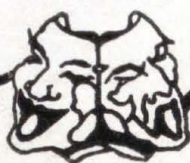


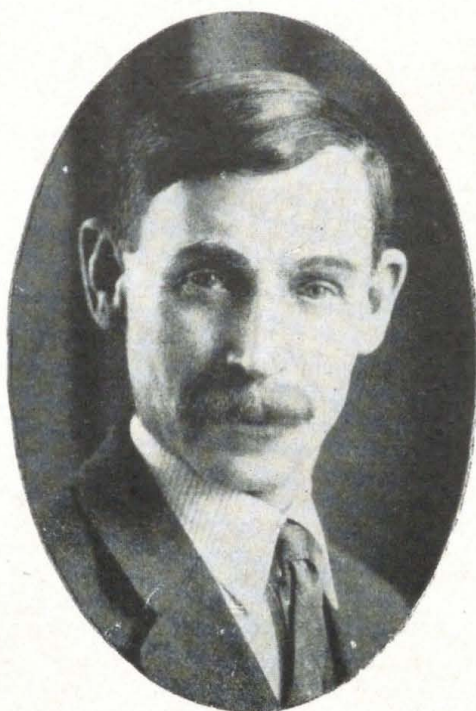
11—This is the second day of the annual Industrial Arts Exhibit. We wondered why Mr. Daniels had been going around looking so proud for the last few days.

12—Baccalaureate exercises. Seniors feel very dignified and very old in caps and gowns.

16—Commencement. Moist-eyed fathers and mothers form a large percent of the audience.

17—Finishing day of the year. Grade cards presented and final affectionate farewells said.





J. T. Jesson,

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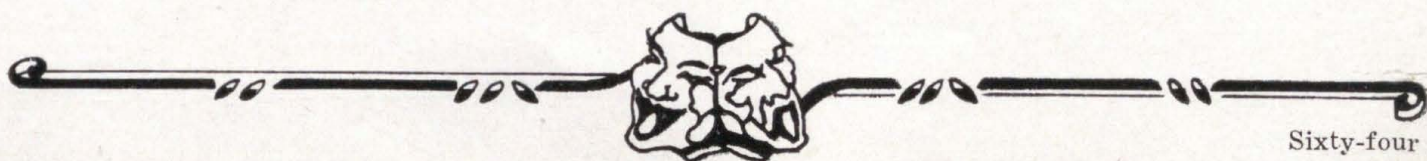
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Mr. Jesson pays conscientious attention to his numerous duties at all times, yet he is never too busy to offer a cheery greeting. On occasion, he is even capable of reciting innumerable bits of poetry, bursting into song, or executing intricate little tap dances.

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Sub (riding bench): "I would slide down the bench so I could see the play better."

Keck Kimbell: "Teacher, do you think it's right to punish folks for things they haven't done?"

Teacher: "Why, of course not, Keck."

Keck: "Well, I didnt do my homework."

Gwendola: "Dick, what make of car do you call that one you have?"

Dick Corle: "Well, it's the old reliable type, the R. F. D."

Gwendola: "What's that?"

Dick: "Rescued from the Dumps."

Mrs. Jones: "Has absolute zero been discovered yet?"

Carl Rhoten: "Yes, Ma'm."

Mrs. Jones: "Where? I have never heard of it."

Carl: "On my report card."

Mr. Daniels: "My wife gets historical when I stay out late at night."

Coach: "Hysterical, you mean."

Mr. Daniels: "No, historical. She always digs up my past."

Jules Charles: "If you are so smart, what is the difference between the north pole and the south pole?"

Edwin Harris: "Well, there's a world of difference."

Miss Berger: "What is trigonometry?"

Jack Hanlon: "A man with three wives."

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Teacher: "Calvin, when you get through making a fool of yourself, then I'll begin."

Mr. Popkins: "How can you stand there and lie to me?"

Wiley Phillips: "Aw, it's easy, when once you get the hang of it."

Pete Hale: "Don't you think my girl has a neck like a swan?"

Marion Maze: "I don't know. I never necked a swan."

Harriet Miller: "Virginia Hahn is a very business-like woman."

Helen Carkuff: "What business is she interested in?"

Harriet: "Everybody's."

Passionate Pearsall: (bashfully): "Would a kiss be out of place?"

Lois Walker: "Well, it shouldn't be, if you have any sense of direction."

Bill Skaggs (Woman Hater):

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Tell me, picknicker, where would you be now?

William Scimeca: "I'm not going to that damn school anymore."

Papa Scimeca: "William, where did you learn such a word as that?"

William: "William Shakespeare used it."

Papa: (menacingly) "What did I tell you about running around with those toughs?"

Teacher: "Which travels the faster, heat or cold?"

Louise Friedline: "Heat."

Teacher: "Why."

Louise: "Because one can catch a cold."

Teacher (during history test):
Marion, that's the third time you've looked on Harve's paper.

Marion Maze: "Yes, Mam, he doesn't write very plainly."

Mrs. Williams: "What is the oldest piece of furniture?"

Wayne Steele: "The multiplication table."

Exciting!

Two horses were racing. It was the last lap. They were on the home stretch—one foot of the wire. They were neck to neck—nose to nose—when one stuck out his tongue and won the race.

Wesley Roberds: "Love makes the world go 'round."

Carl Walker: "Yes, 'round the bend in the road to park in the lane."

Margaret Ann McCoid: "Say, Florine, did I understand you to say Bill has a head like a door-knob?"

Florine DeVore: "Yes."

M. Ann: "Well, how's that?"

Florine: "Any girl can turn it."

"Salvatore," said the teacher, to drive home the lesson which was on charity and kindness, "if I saw a man beating a donkey and stopped him from doing so, what virtue would I be showing?"

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Mr. Popkins: "You're twenty minutes late again. Don't you know when we start to work at this school?"

Helen Kirby: "Nope, they're always at it when I get here."

Jimmy Wilson: "Grandmother, when are you going to start playing football?"

Grandmother: "Why sonny, I can't play football, why?"

Jimmy: "Well, papa says he is going to buy a new car as soon as you kick off."

Maxine McNichols: "How many subjects are you carrying?"

Patty Merrill: "I'm carrying about two and dragging three."

Mr. Haymaker: "Jack, what is the formula for water?"

Jack Hanlon: "H I J K L M N O."

Mr. Haymaker: "Nonsense!"

Jack: "Well, yesterday you said it was H to O (H2O)."

Bonnie Lee Phillips: "Did you hear about Rozana Croff almost drowning last night?"

Dorothy Mae Leighty: "No, how?"

Bonnie Lee: "Well, the pillow slipped, the bed spread, and she fell through the mattress into the spring."

Senior: "Did you hear the news about George Gaut? He was almost killed."

Sophie: "When, where?"

Senior: "By a train of thought passing through his mind."

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Dick: (At Dinner) "Pass the sodium chloride."

Mrs. Wise: What?

Dick: I say, pass the sodium chloride."

Mrs. Wise: "You'll have to speak so I can understand you."

Dick: "Aw, gimme the salt. I knew my chemistry wouldn't do me any good."

Shirley Allen: "I wonder why the boys always smile at me?"

Irene Townsell: "Maybe they're too polite to laugh out loud."

Dick Quiett: "Why is a date like a close race?"

Bill Toner: "I give in, why is it?"

Dick: "Because it will **probably** finish neck 'n neck."

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women merely players.
They have their exits and
their entrances and one
man in his time plays
many parts.”



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