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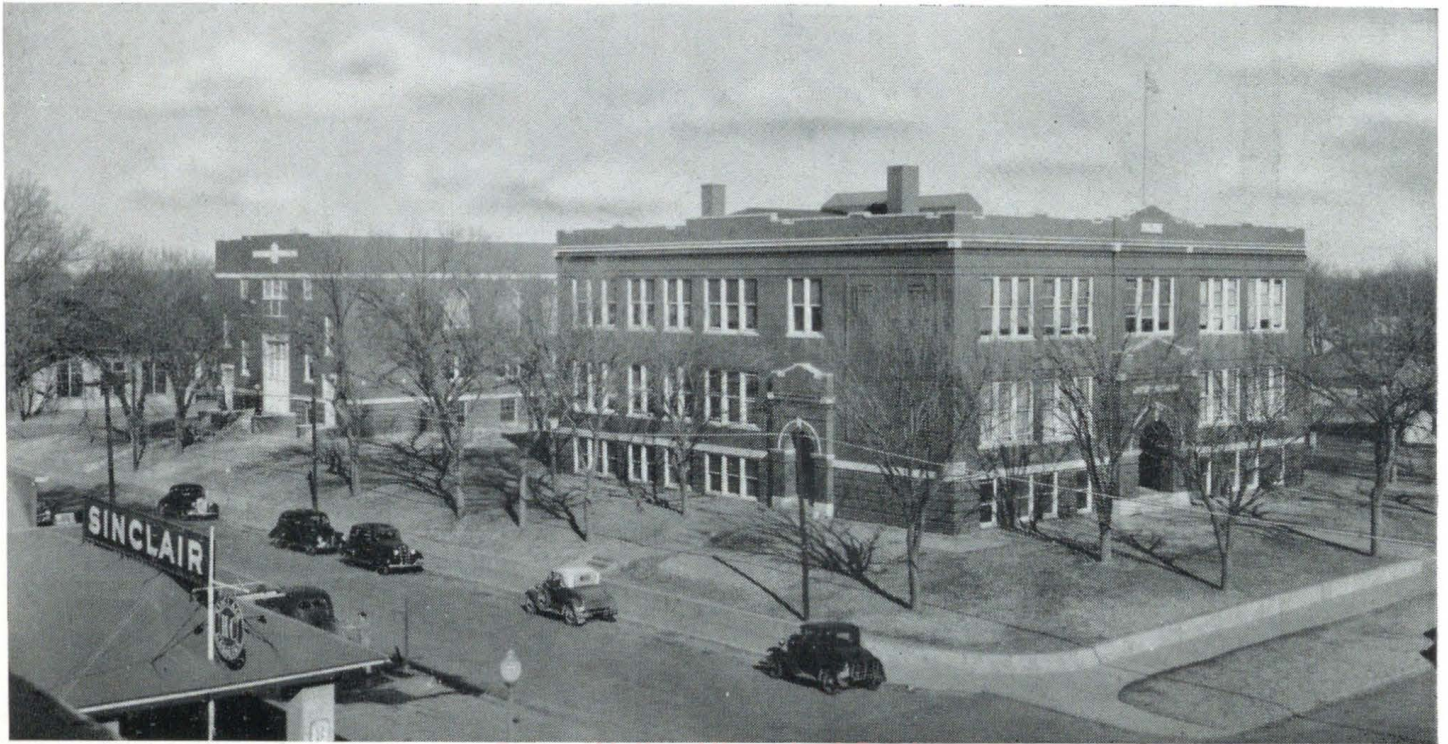
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. THE BIG TENT



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DEDICATION

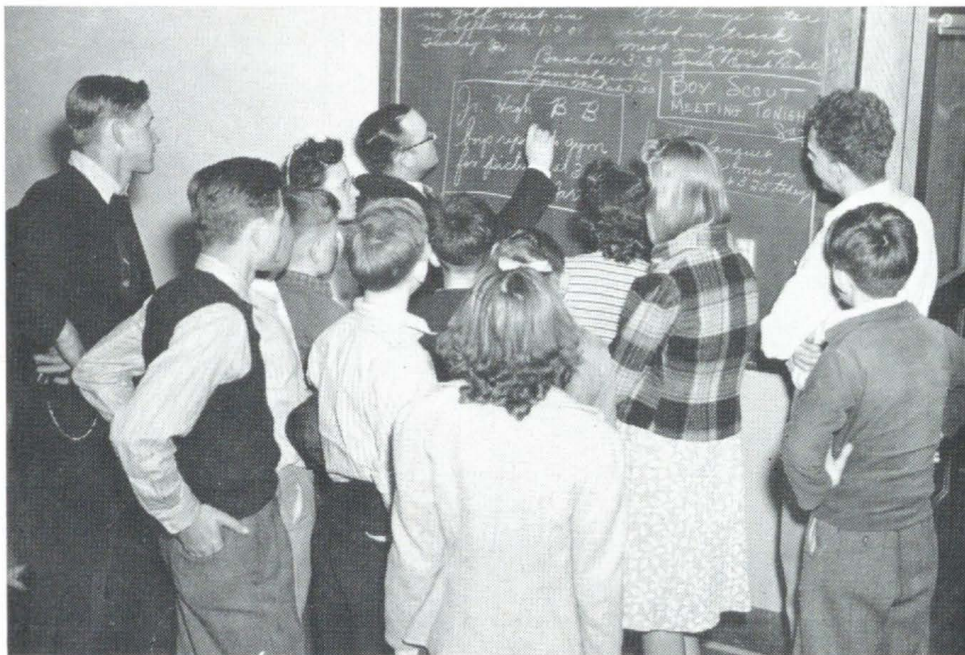
To those who have cheered our high school circus career from the bleachers, and given us encouragement to carry on through the tough seasons, we dedicate this KaneKan of 1942.

MAIN ENTRANCE



IN WE GO

. to take up the quest for knowledge in one of Kansas' best lighted high schools. No eye strain or monotony await us in our indirectly lighted classrooms, with their white ceilings and two tone shades of either green, blue, or brown, depending on their location in the building.



PROGRAMME

The whole panorama of daily life in the Caney High Circus can be seen and understood from reading the Bulletin Board. Before and after every class the multitudes crowd into the front hall to glean information from this news center, and rarely does the popular wall piece show a clean, black surface, for events keep on their stubborn, merry pace. This familiar object of all attentions bears inscriptions that are capable of producing sundry emotions within the hearts of the assembled throngs. "Johnnie Fizzlesquirt and Loonie O'Learey wanted in office. J. B. Hutton." is a command that will bring watery knees to the mightiest Trojan. "Defense stamp sales in C. H. S. hit the two million dollar mark!" causes school-goers to stand stiff with patriotic pride for having done their own little bit, however meager. "Senior class meeting at 3:30" promises only one thing, a BATTLE GLORIOUS. Periodically the somberness of the blackboard is transformed into glaring color by screaming inducements like, "Come and Dance in Gym this Friday, Jerks!" and so the Jerks go and dance. The Bulletin Board possesses the magnetic charm that every girl prays for, and "She" has gotten it in reward for always giving out with the facts and affairs about which everyone wants and ought to know.



GENERAL MANAGER

Of course every circus has a manager so with pride and without further ado we present that super-producer of rapidly-gathering renown, our progressive superintendent, James B. Hutton. With Mr. Hutton's hand on the whip handle we have gone through our acts at a pace slightly less rapid than William Tell's Overture. Always on the alert for new ideas and ways to improve our school, Mr. Hutton attended the National Education Convention at San Francisco this year and returned to give us a new outlook on school life.

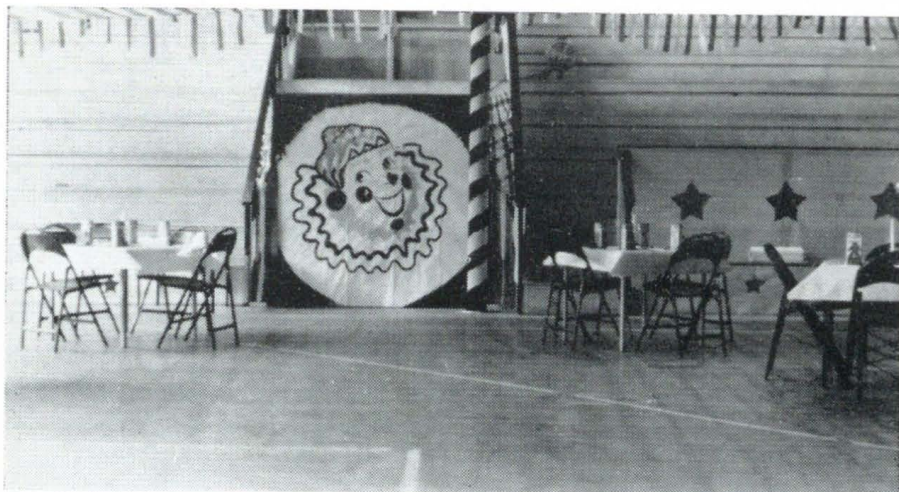
BOARD OF DIRECTORS

A. T. Jones	President
C. I. Gause	Vice President
Joe Carinder	Member
Howard Johnson	Member
Frank Nason	Member

Caney High School is unusually fortunate in its fairy god-fathers; only they aren't fairies but real, broad-minded men who recognize today's needs today and not fifty years hence. Who gave us the last word in lighting systems? Who made possible the new band uniforms, months, even years, ahead of schedule? Who aided the Playmakers in purchasing the cyclorama set for the auditorium? We all know the answer, and it ISN'T Yahoodi!

4 GREAT ACTS

Here in pictorial review are presented the four great acts of our supreme Junior Season performance. This riotous clown laughing at you decorated the hoop through which his sister clowns appeared to serve the guests.



Agile apes, leaping leopards and lions, mountainous elephants and pugilistic kangaroos lurked behind enclosing chains.



Gazing forth from the opposite wall with happy showmanship are the freak side show attractions and the hula girls! The real freaks were to enter later, but meanwhile the fat lady, the thin man, Hercules, and the spider woman carried on in true tradition.



The Big Top with balloon bags bulging down at intervals completely covered the circus lay-out.





THIRD ROW: Mrs. Olsen, Mrs. Dow, Mrs. Ryan.
 SECOND ROW: Mr. Sherraden, Mrs. Mathes, Miss Toner, Mrs. Stallard.
 FIRST ROW: Misses Longtoft, Ferrell, Mibeck, Buckley.

ALONG THE MIDWAY

To have outstanding performers, we must provide a good background of preparation. The three preparatory rings of our circus, McKinley, Washington and Lincoln, provide a good starting place for our four-star performers.

Here we find the professionals training the stars of tomorrow. Many of our well known featured artists were tutored in these rings of the circus. Here by hard work and tedious practice they learn to take the jumps and walk the tight rope until they graduate into the main arena, where for many years they will be well remembered.

SENIOR CLASS



CHARLES, HILDEBRANT, PARSONS, ERWIN

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY Cal Society

Back in 1938, we entered into our third season as performers in the Caney High Circus. Our Freshmen run was given importance by the boys, who instead of wearing pink tights, donned football pants and basketball shorts. They then proceeded to win the Southeast Kansas Junior Basket Ball Championship. Mary Kretsinger and George Haymaker, who was to be our co-manager through all six seasons, with the help of President George Woods. Vice-President Bill Truskett, Secretary Margie Martin, and Treasurer Georgiann Cooper gave us our start as an effective body of co-workers as we entered into the tougher acts.

As Sophomores in '39, we became a real, licensed, three-ring circus, and through the next three years kept our wagons of ambition, talent, and cooperation rolling toward the Madison Square Gardens of graduation. Under the leadership of Melva Sullivan, president; Virginia Gray, vice-president; and Marjorie Smith as secretary-treasurer, we began to learn the ropes to success. Seasoned troupers of the better acts let us come in from watering the elephants once in a while to get some applause. This was the season that the famous animal trainer, Marshall Sage, came into our lives.

During the first part of the Junior year, we were mainly interested in the box office receipts. Some extra shows were put on, and the biggest return in money and fun was gotten from a box supper and cake walk. The Gargantuan achievement of our Junior season was the extravagant feed given for the Senior veterans leaving the Big Top. The gym on that night

in April, 1941, was a circus in reality! Not even Barnum could have found a flaw in the authenticity and gaudy color of the setting made up of fierce, fake animals in cages; novelty and freak acts painted on the walls; red, white, and blue streamers looped the length of the banquet hall; balloons in bright profusion; and green snakes coiled about white candles on clever, circusey tables. Slaphappy clowns jumped back and forth through a gigantic hoop to serve us. Everyone worked hard, but credit should go also to Deane Parsons, president; George Woods, vice-president; Betty Trafford, secretary; and Virginia Gray, treasurer. The stellar feats of our athletes, winning the S. C. K. football and basketball championships gave the circus a lot of good publicity.

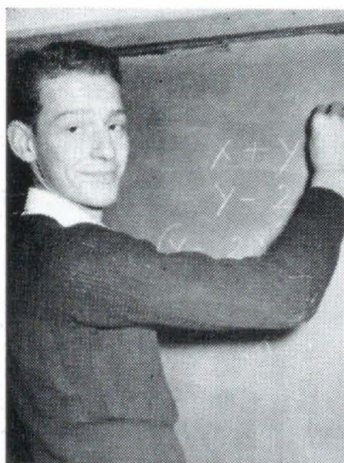
Senior troupers at last! We were the top-notch performers, in cahoots with the managers and trainers. The able leaders for this strenuous season were President Carl Charles, Vice-President Deane Parsons, Secretary Mary Hildebrant, and Treasurer Rosalie Erwin. We put out that super show bill, the Nakenak, once a month. We worked constantly, while touring along, on the KaneKan, the pictorial biography of our lives under the Canvas. Our musicians were so good that they were offered jobs in vaudeville, but they kept right on playing gallops for our shows. Those among us who longed for the superior acting of the

legitimate stage got ourselves into the casts of the Junior-Senior Comedies, "A Poor Married Man" in 1941, and "Man or Mouse?" in 1942. On Sadie Hawkins Day we had as much fun as a cage of monkeys. Our experience and renown drew huge crowds of people to those superior performances, the Senior Prom and Class Day. We ended our circus careers with a blaze of glory.

BETTY BERNER
KaneKan Staff
Commercial Club
Playmaker
Chorus



BOB GAUT
Orchestra
Football
Industrial Arts Club
Jr. Banquet Committee



ROSALIE ERWIN
Nakenak Staff
Playmakers
Senior Treasurer
Band



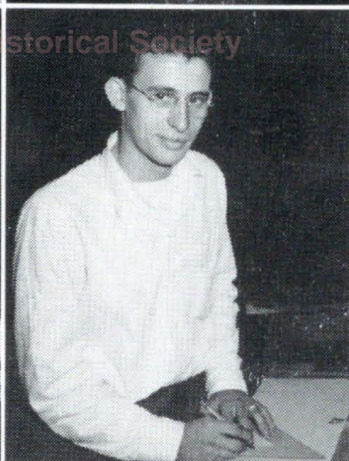
VIOLET STEPHENS
Orchestra
Playmakers
Pepperettes



RUBY PUCKETT
Nakenak Staff
Pepperettes
Orchestra
KaneKan Staff



EVERETT WHITE
Football
KaneKan Staff
Industrial Arts Club
Track



GEORGIANN COOPER
Band
Nakenak Staff
KaneKan Staff
Freshman Treasurer



BILL FUQUA
Playmaker Play
Band
Boys' Pep Club
Boys' Quartet



JACQUELINE ROPER
Playmakers
Pepperettes
Glee Club
Chorus



WILMA GRAMLY
Cantabilettes
KaneKan Staff
Nakenak Staff
Playmakers



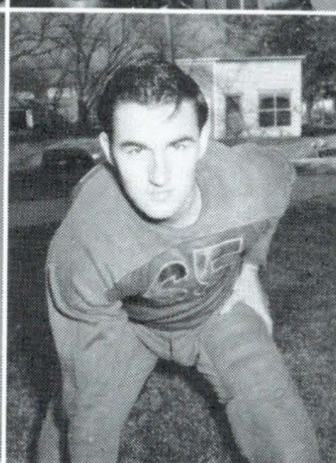
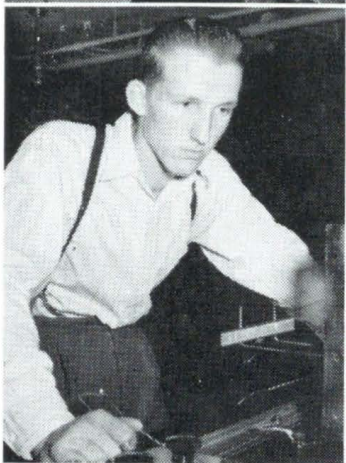
SENIOR CLASS STAR



ANNA MAE SODEN
Band
KaneKan Staff
Nakenak Staff
Pepperettes (President)

AUGUST FLEMING
Band
Orchestra
Industrial Arts Club

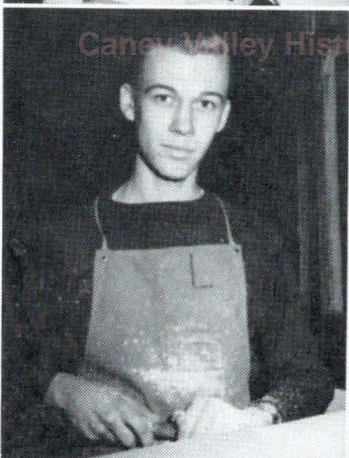
MAXINE THORNE
Glee Club
Jr. Class Sec'y and Treas.
Band
Junior Play



BILLY ED TRUSKETT
Playmaker Play
Basketball
Student Council
Nakenak Staff

MARJORIE SMITH
Drum Majorette
Sophomore Sec'y & Treas.
KaneKan Staff
Nakenak Staff

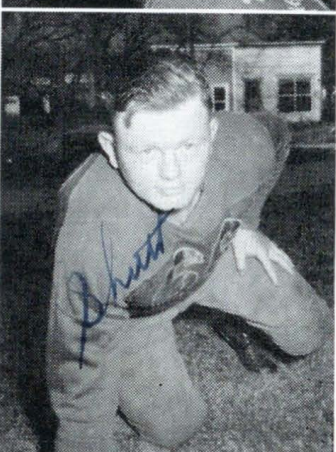
LEE GEASLAND
Football
Basketball
Band
Industrial Arts Club



MELVA SULLIVAN
Sophomore President
Student Council (V-Pres.)
Playmaker Play
Glee Club (Pianist)

MERLE WAGNER
KaneKan Staff
Boys' Pep Club
Band
Industrial Arts Club

VIRGINIA CARINDER
KaneKan Staff
Nakenak Staff
Band



BOB HUMPHREY
Band
KaneKan Staff
Glee Club
Boys' Pep Club

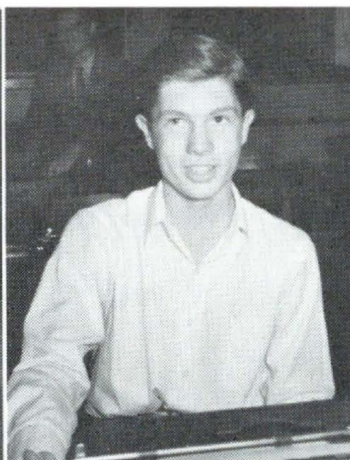
BEATRICE DEEN
Nakenak Staff
KaneKan Staff
Playmakers
Pepperettes

JUNIOR SHUTT
Football
Basketball
Industrial Arts Club

PERFORMERS FOR 1942

LAURA MAE BLISS

Playmakers
Pepperettes
Latin Club
KaneKan Staff



JIM MERRILL

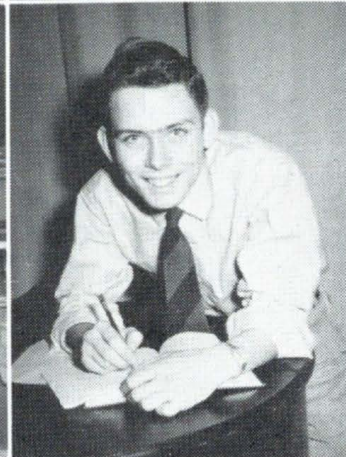
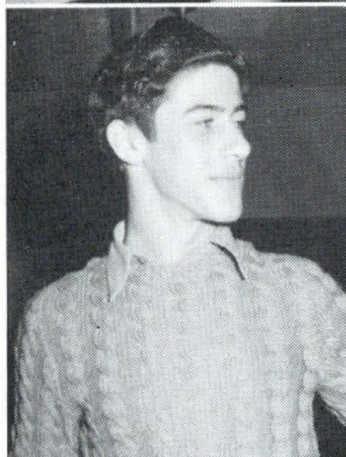
Band
Playmaker Play
KaneKan Staff
Junior Play

HELEN COVELL

Orchestra
Glee Club
KaneKan Staff
Playmaker Play

RAY SWANK

KaneKan Staff
Playmakers
Boys' Pep Club (Vice-Pres.)



DORIS JEAN O'SULLIVAN

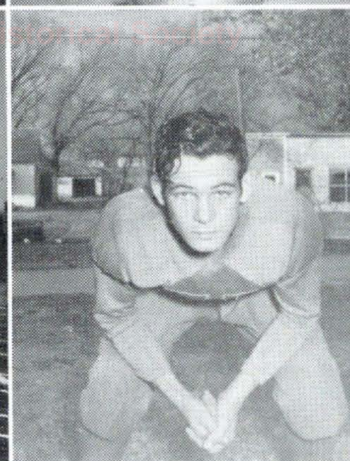
Pepperettes
Glee Club
KaneKan Staff
Girl Reserve

DEANE PARSONS

Nakenak Staff
Jr. Class President
Jr. Sr. Play
KaneKan Staff

FRANCES McFARLAND

Pepperettes
Nakenak Staff
Playmakers
Jr. Sr. Play



EUGENE PRICE

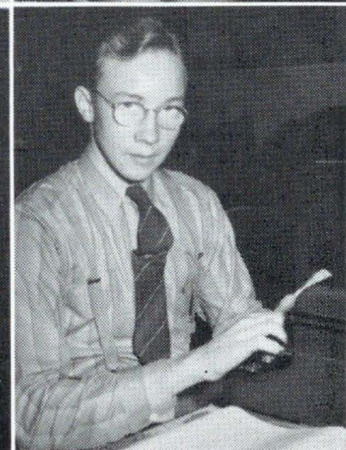
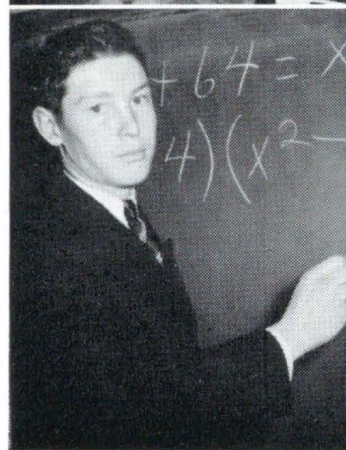
Football
Basketball
Boys' Pep Club
Band

BARBARA REYNOLDS

Band
Nakenak Staff
KaneKan Staff
Cantabilettes

EDWARD LAWRENCE

TOWNSELL
Student Council
KaneKan Staff
Industrial Arts Club
Boys' Pep Club



CATHERINE SCIMECA

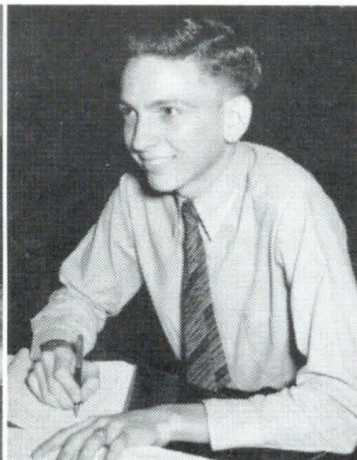
Orchestra
Cantabilettes
Head Twirler (Two Years)
KaneKan Staff

CHARLES BINGHAM

Playmakers
Band
KaneKan Staff
Industrial Arts Club



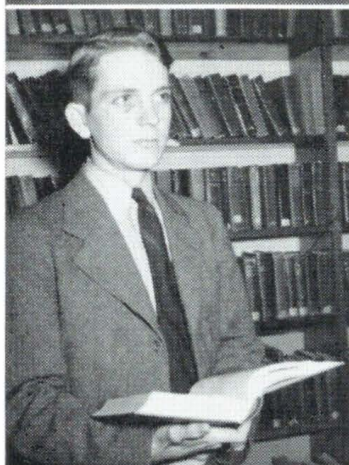
MARY HILDEBRANT
Cheerleader (Three Years)
Jr. Sr. Playmaker Play
Playmaker Treasurer
Glee Club



CARL CHARLES
Boys' Pep Club
Industrial Arts Club
Nakenak Staff
Senior President



ESTYL MARIE OLSEN
Orchestra
Band
Student Council
KaneKan Staff



AURA ARMSTRONG
Student Council (President)
Band
KaneKan Staff
Nakenak Staff



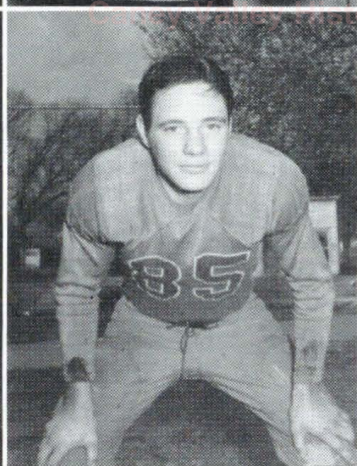
VIRGINIA LEE GRAY
Orchestra
Cantabilettes
Band
Nakenak



BERNARD HATTON
Basketball
KaneKan Staff
Softball
Boys' Glee Club



FRANCES CARRIKER
KaneKan Staff
Basketball
Chorus
Jr. Sr. Play



HOWARD KENNEDY
Football
Basketball
Band
Industrial Arts Club



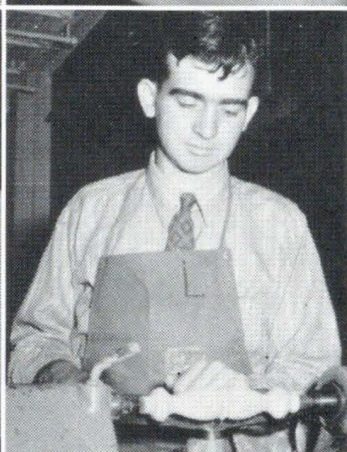
MARGARET BOGGS
Chorus
Pepperettes
Playmakers
Commercial Club



GEORGE WOODS
Editor 1942 KaneKan
Nakenak Staff
Vice President (Jr. Class)
Band



MARGIE MARTIN
Nakenak Staff
KaneKan Staff
Freshmen Secretary
Glee Club



IRVIN BRADFORD
Boys' Pep Club (President)
Latin Club (Secretary)
Chorus
Industrial Arts Club

JUNIOR CLASS . . .

In the fall of 1940, our traveling show of sixty-four talented young men and women reached the Sophomore title. The billboards advertised the stars—Lowell Woolf, Johnnie Surret, Martha Hildebrant and Betty Wemmer—together with our able duo-ringmasters, Margaret Lambdin and Carl Soden.

In September of 1941, we made a return showing, this time as Junior performers. Those chosen for special assignments were Lowell Woolf, Janet Jones, Betty Wemmer, and Martha Hildebrant. Coach Fred Perdue and Margaret Lambdin proved helpful as our trainers.

An ice-cream social and a chilli supper were two events which made possible the big Junior-Senior Banquet in the spring.

Among our members we have musicians, sportsmen, playmakers, and some taking active parts in various other side-shows.

We plan to return again next year with our amazing show and our talented performers to uphold the tradition already made by our honorable predecessors.



LOWELL WOOLF, JANET JONES, BETTY WEMMER, MARTHA HILDEBRANT

IN THE CENTER RING — The Junior Class



SIXTH ROW—Buddy Bridenstine, Pauline Freeman, Harold McClure, Charles Brewer, Edward Theys, Ray Aggas, Tom Holeman.

FIFTH ROW—Lowell Woolf, Monica Finney, Willard Carriker, Frank Warmbrodt, Charles Scott, Duane Coltharp, Lee Kirby, Dale Woods, Ralph Adams.

FOURTH ROW—John Surret, Janet Jones, Betty Kannard, Patty Surret, Barbara Mahon, Betty O'Neal, Warren Benton, Seth Parker, Billy Neal, Darrell Smith, Jim Baldridge.

THIRD ROW—Mabel Roper, Geraldine Mattix, Malina Harris, Betty Goodknight, Maxine Freeman, Shirley Rhoten, Richard Steele, Dorothy Merrill, Adrian Kelly, Steve Wilson, Ben Monk.

SECOND ROW—Allene Swank, Shirley McNichol, Ina Merle Mann, Normalee Swayne, Irene Fishburn, Phyllis Gramly, Donaldeen Keller, Martha Hildebrant, Donna Willard, Jim St. John.

FIRST ROW—Hilde Scimeca, Velda Thomas, Betty Vaughn, Margaret Davis, Mary Nunneley, Pat White, Betty Wemmer, Bobby Chas'ain.



Into the tall tent came 64 seventh graders in the fall of 1938, eager to learn all the tricks of the many actors. After a couple of years of this environment, Billie Martin became star of the circus, Dale Gray the assistant ring master, and Gloria Parsons and Ann Carinder became ticket and money collectors respectively. As their bosses they had Mrs. Jones and Miss Yoe, Mr. Zimmerman, and Mr. Marts.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

After a year had passed, Gloria Parsons' name was billed as the famous bare-back rider, Archie Powers as the lion tamer, and Norma Hicks and Doris Bradford ably made an attraction for the Sophomores and crowds to follow and use as models of good examples.

GLORIA PARSONS, DORIS BRADFORD, NORMA HICKS, ARCHIE POWERS

SOON TO BE STARS — The Sophomore Class



SEVENTH ROW—Donald Fuqua, Carl Swan, Tom Stacy, Carl Jones, Archie Powers, Lloyd Hayes, Tommy Rardon, Hugh Allen, Vernon Geasland, Hugh Woods, Miles Miller, Nylan Russell, Lester Harriman, Neil Brewer, Darrell Brewer.

SIXTH ROW—Pat Shannon, Nina Pearson, Betty Thorne, Emma Jean Barger, Agnes Ingmire, Orville Ashbrook, Willis Ohl, Edward Patterson, Wendell Neff, Darrell Coltharp, Reuben Weatherford.

FIFTH ROW—Doris Bradford, Ruby Morain, Irene Bellman, Maretta Nunnely, Marguerite Roper, Jane Schon, Wanda Vaughn, Henry Richy, Dick Reade, George Branch.

FOURTH ROW—Margie Thompson, Mary Gaut, Murlene Collins, Jean Lugeanbeal, Fern Shafter, Wyetta Collier, Dora Lloyd, Marian Kennedy, Jack Bolens, Paul Cochran, Charles Mesneak.

THIRD ROW—Billie Martin, Annie Fleming, Wauneta Thompson, Dorothy Howard, Norma Wells, Anna Lloyd, Marie Hartman, Anna Mayfield, J. C. Kirby.

SECOND ROW—Babs Smith, Florence Wagner, Betty Aiken, Ann Carinder, Carmelita Swayne, Norma John, Ella Faye Hollingsworth, Norma Hicks, Gloria Parsons, Jack Stevens.

FIRST ROW—Georgia Barnett, Dale Gray, R. C. Perrill, Jack Morris, Max Ringheisen, Lynden Miller, Richard Perryman, Eddie Joe Lopp.

FRESHMAN CLASS

In 1939 a promising group of students entered the circus, with the hope of setting new records and ideals. They chose Darlene Stephens, Warren Browning, Madeline Harris, Lee Dean McCay, and Dixie Sullivan as their leaders. Their side show, "The Christmas Candle," won the plaque offered by the governing body of the Big Top. Many were in the Band, Pepperettes, Debate, and Marble Tournament. They were supervised by Miss Ame Berger and Mr. Stanton.

The following year Mary Ann Sawyer was honored as their leader, while Charles Barrett, Barbara Kimbell, Jeanne Skaggs, and Dixie Sullivan were her assistants. At this time 51 members were active in all the 3-ring events, Band, Pepperettes, Basketball, Dramatics, Girl Reserves, and Track.

This group in February, 1942, presented a play entitled, "Bargains in Haircuts," which was a favorite of the spectators. When officers were elected, Charles Fletcher became president, Lillian Fletcher Vice-President, Rosetta Perryman Secretary, Madeline Harris Treasurer, and Dorothy Lynn Volmer the student council representative. Mr. W. G. Gilbert ably filled the vacancy left by Mr. Stanton as the sponsor of this rising group.

MADELINE HARRIS, LILLIAN FLETCHER, CHARLES FLETCHER, ROSETTA PERRYMAN



WAITING FOR THE CUE — The Freshman Class . .



SIXTH ROW—John Frederick Haymaker, Wayne Freeman, James O'Neal, Gene Carriker, Raymond Brown.

FIFTH ROW—Shirley Reynolds, Francis Shumaker, Charles Fletcher, Charles Barrett, Billy John, Lee Dean McCay, Dick Reade, Glen Kirkendall.

FOURTH ROW—Dorothy Pearson, Madeline Harris, Orlin Wagner, Walter Deen, C. I. Gause, Gerald Stacy, Bobby Hipchen, Eugene Barger, Dean Thompson, Billy Conklin, Velma Sargent.

THIRD ROW—Catherine Woolf, Dolores Dodson, Letha Dawson, Dorothy Barry, Dorothy Mattix, Betty Mesneck, Betty Lou Woods, Caryl Rardon, Maxine Hawn.

SECOND ROW—Rosetta Perryman, Lillian Fletcher, Martha Hardy, Mildred Ann Townsell, Betty Jean Puckett, Dorothy Volmer, Mattie Mae Perrill, Sara Harrison, Roberta Simpson.

FIRST ROW—Billie Chastain, Dorothy Pearson, Jeanne Skaggs, Teddy Coltharp, Mary Ann Sawyer, Mary Ellen Swank, Darlene Stevens, John Richey, Forrest Smith.

EIGHTH GRADE — Practice and Time



SIXTH ROW—Dick Marion, Evert Boles, Billy Goldsberry, Leo Holt, Jimmy Cooper, Jack Burns, Ralph Fuqua.

THIRD ROW—Jean Holt, Barbara Roger, Lorene Lynn, Doris Kennedy, Lois Rae Barrett, Mildred Shippy, Nadyne Fleming, Lemeul Branch.

FIFTH ROW—Evelyn Mull, Betty Price, Betty Robinson, Audree Stewart, Treva Bonham, Virginia Brooks, Mildred Lloyd, May Howard, Fay Simpson, Billy Jenkins, Gene Greer, Dick Lamb, Stanley Lambdin.

SECOND ROW—Mary Mitchell, Barbara Woods, Bonnie Carlton, Helen Lopp, Nadine Ashbrook, Mary Willard, Faye Marie Boles, Billy Roper, Otho Fletcher.

FOURTH ROW—Helen Soden, Don Thompson, Ray Geasland, Billy Van, Neal Thorne, Ray Addison, Donald Courtney.

FIRST ROW—Elsie Scimeca, Avis Hipchen, Neal Russell, Bobby Smith, Jimmy Hilliard, Frank Rardon, Alice Noblitt.

Under the leadership of Faye Marie Boles, President; Mary Beth Mitchell, Vice President; and Lois Ray Barrett, Secretary and Treasurer, the Seventh Graders of 1940 having learned all the ropes, entered their second year as showmen. This year their leaders became Stanley Lambdin, President; Dick Marion, Vice President, and Faye Marie Boles, Secretary and Treasurer. The main event of this season was their one act contest play "His First Shave," which proved they were really veteran performers.

During the first season Miss Coldwell and Mr. Marts were their leaders, but in the second season Mr. Martin took the place of Mr. Marts.

SEVENTH GRADE — Eager to Learn



SIXTH ROW—Elaine Sawyer, Howard Goodknight, Junior Robinson, Ray Denny, Charles Hawthorne, Wayne Atherton, Jim Harris.

FIFTH ROW—Bill Harris, Billy Ralph Brymer, Leo Townsell, Dick Mayfield, Buddy Stephens, Harold Vernon, A. D. Jones, June Theys.

FOURTH ROW—Johnny Foote, Jean Bliss, Beverly Reade, Ramona Goddard, Virginia Ward, Maxine Nally, Margaret Baldrige, Dorothy Ellyson.

THIRD ROW—Melvin Branch, Jimmy Denny, Phyllis Taylor, Barbara Barry, Helen Theys, DeLores Miller, Orley Simpson, Roland Bradford.

SECOND ROW—Katherine Meloy, Vera Booth, Betty Reed, Hugh O'Neal, Jerry McNichol, Ray Stewart, Dorothy Dennis.

FIRST ROW—La Donna Jean Graves, Betty Ann Shumaker, Meredith Ingmire, Earline Charles, Ann Armstrong, Caryl Ann Doss, Earlene Young, Caroline Thompson, Shirley Hawthorne, Clea Shaw.

On September 2, 1941, fifty-six new troupers entered the big top to make up the seventh grade division of our circus.

Under the capable leadership of their President, John Foote; Vice-President, La Donna Graves; Secretary, Billy Denman; and Treasurer, Ann Armstrong, the class soon became able performers.

Their main attraction this season was the side show, "Toads and Pearls," given on March 13.

The sponsors of this group were Mrs. Elizabeth Williams and Miss Vergie Ray.

SIDE SHOW ATTRACTION

Cross-section of school life shows the carefree students in their gayer moods—from formal dancing to Sunday hikes. Down the center column are shots of never-to-be-forgotten scenes from our greatest triumph.



The spice and color of the football season are captured in these photos of cheering crowds and marching band members. Notice the rein holders of the Senior Class parading in gay dignity and the relaxed, gossiping "guys' n' gals."



STUDENT COUNCIL



Representative of every class and organized activity of Caney High School, the Student Council is one of the many sideshows running under the big top. This year's activities have taken the form of selling Defense Stamps every Tuesday, making up the assembly program for the year so that Friday afternoon would find everybody happy, sponsoring the one act play contest in which all six classes competed; giving a dance for the league football champions, and acting in the interests of the student body. Representatives: Senior, Bill Truskett; Junior, Martha Hildebrant; Sophomore, Wanda Vaughn; Freshman, Dorothy Lynne Vollmer; 8th Grade, Lois Rae Barrett; 7th Grade, Elaine Sawyer; Playmakers, Aura Armstrong; Band, Estyl Olsen; Senior Pep Club, Betty Kannard; Junior Pep Club, Eletha Dawson; Boys' Pep Club, Ed Townsell.

OFFICERS

President
Aura Armstrong
Vice-President and Treasurer
Estyl Olsen
Secretary
Bill Truskett

JUNIOR-SENIOR PLAY

The Juniors and Seniors presented their annual dramatical production entitled, "Man or Mouse?" March 20.

This hilarious three-act comedy concerned a slap-happy family consisting of Wilbur, Ada, Joan and Dan Parkhurst. Ada, the wife, after taking a course in Assertion of Will Power, found she still could not stand up and speak her mind to her husband, Wilbur. After plunging into debt amounting to three hundred dollars she was more afraid than ever and was delighted to learn that Wilbur was leaving town for a month. Then she and her career-mad daughter, Joan, with the help of a dress manufacturer and his son, and Ada's lazy brother, Lancelot, opened a dress shop in the Parkhurst residence. Things were running smoothly until Wilbur returned ahead of schedule! Excitement went into high with the discovery that the model and dresses had disappeared. The model and Dan reappeared with the announcement that they had eloped and the dresses

CAST

Mrs. Miles, Hilde Scimeca; Ada Parkhurst, Frances McFarland; Dan Parkhurst, Steve Wilson; Myra Hugo, Mary Hildebrant; Lancelot Evans, Deane Parsons; Joan Parkhurst, Betty Wemmer; Victor Blaine, James Merrill; Stella Bugg, Rosalie Erwin; Rupert Blaine, Billy Neal; Madame Wills, Dot Merrill; Wilbur Parkhurst, Bill Truskett; Mrs. Dexter, Virginia Carinder.



had been sent back to the factory by Wilbur. Ada then asserted her will power and the play ended with the capture of Lancelot by the neighborhood pest and old maid, Miss Bugg.



It Beats THE BAND

Our Caney High School Band has this year attained the goal of all past bands and years—new uniforms! Vigorous paper drives which are still being continued, chili suppers, concerts, and lastly the overwhelming generosity of the school board made possible the purchase and arrival of the uniforms in time to make their debut the night of Armistice Day, 1941. Blue trousers, gold striped, red coats with gold braid and black, Sam Brown belts, and snappy, military hats changed our band from a thing of ordinary appearance to a streamlined organization of which any school anywhere might well be proud.

The band season lasting from September to May, has been filled with activities—football games, out-of-town performances such as the Chautauqua County Fair and the Independence and Coffeyville Santa Claus parades, and our own Armistice Day celebration. The pep band carried on during the basketball regime and on April 7 the full band in full dress gave a formal concert of outstanding merit which was a fitting triumph for Director Paul Marts and his 54 band members.



DRUM MAJORETTE—Marjorie Smith.

LETTER GIRLS—Mary Hildebrant, Virginia Gray, Virginia Carinder, Anna Mae Soden, Hilde Scimecca.

TWIRLERS—Catherine Scimecca, Martha Hildebrant, Rosalie Erwin.

FOURTH ROW—Bill Thompson, Bobby Smith, Billy Ed Truskett, Merle Wagner, Jeane Skaggs, Jim Harris, Lowell Woolf, Ray Swank.

THIRD ROW—Mary Beth Mitchell, Reuben Weatherford, Madeline Harris, Dorothy Barry Richard Steele, Francis Shumaker, Glen Hays, Pat Shannon, Betty Price, Betty O'Neal, Velda

Thomas, Annie Fleming, Helen Covell, Buddy Bridenstine, Eugene Price, Charles Bingham, Darrell Brewer, Warren Benton, Billy Denman, Ralph Fuqua, Billy Fuqua.

SECOND ROW—Janet Jones, Ann Carinder, Martha Hardy, Normalee Swayne, Audrey Ann Stewart, Allene Swank, Barbara Mahon, Marjorie Thompson, Mary Ann Sawyer, Jean Lugeanbeal, Billie Martin, Shirley Rhoten, Babs Smith, Carmelita Swayne, Deane Parsons.

FIRST ROW—Barbara Reynolds, Melva Sullivan, Aura Armstrong, George Woods, Jim Merrill, Elaine Sawyer, Rosetta Perryman, Betty Wemmer, Estyl Olsen.



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FOURTH ROW—Carl Charles, Billy Ed Truskett, Deane Parsons, Melva Sullivan, Estyl Olsen, George Woods, Aura Armstrong, Anna Mae Soden, Virginia Gray, Mary Hildebrant, Marjorie Smith.

THIRD ROW—Ruby Puckett, Georgia Ann Cooper, Virginia Carinder.

SECOND ROW—Barbara Reynolds, Wilma Gramly, Beatrice Deen.

FIRST ROW—Rosalie Erwin, Margie Martin, Mrs. Jones.

The Nakenak of 1941-1942 has been published along unusually progressive lines. The thoroughly competent staff under the direction of Mrs. Marie I. Jones the first semester and Mrs. W. G. Gilbert the second semester, has succeeded in keeping the paper on a high standard of journalism. Among the new features added were an improved system of cartoon advertising, a student forum entitled "The Voice of the Students," and roto-gravure inserts.

THE STAFF

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Melva Sullivan, Estyl Olsen, Marjorie Smith, Paul Marts, Virginia Gray, Barbara Reynolds.

CANTABILETTES — AND GIRLS' QUARTET

Reciprocal in our interests for music we girls formed the Cantabilettes, a group to entertain audiences by singing and playing. Throughout the show season performances were given for clubs, assembly programs, concert programs and banquets. Wide spread attention was drawn to the formal spring concert which was a varied program of semi-classical music. Another gala event took place when our program was given to the Sedan Student Body in an exchange assembly.

Although the quartet was formed before the

Cantabilettes, it is now a part of this organization.

Our separate musical abilities have been merged and blended into a versatile singing orchestra which boasts a smooth professional manner. Our regrets upon abandoning this musical group we've built up with such concentrated work on Mondays are caused by the realization that no more will we be in an orchestra so in harmony as to continual improvement, personal friendships, and satisfying, artful enjoyment.

SECOND ROW — Lester Harriman, Jim St. John, Seth Parker, John Haymaker, Marshall Sage, Raymond Aggas, Frank Warmbrodt, Orville Ashbrook.

FIRST ROW — Merle Wagner, Carl Charles, Wendell Neff, Billy Fuqua, Aura Armstrong, Irvin Bradford, Tom Holeman.



FOURTH ROW — Malina Harris, Darlene Stephens, Murlene Collins, Annie Fleming, Elizabeth Williams.

THIRD ROW — Babs Smith, Sara Harrison, Caryl Rardon, Marguerite Roper.

SECOND ROW — Norma John, Shirley McNichol, Ina Merle Mann, Barbara Mahon.

FIRST ROW — Aura Armstrong, Irvin Bradford, Virginia Carinder, Dale Woods, Lee Dean McCay, Virginia Gray.



BOYS PEP CLUB

The Boys' Pep Club started in its second year under the guidance of Marshall Sage. The "leather lungs" officers were: Irvin Bradford, President; Ray Swank, Vice President-Treasurer; Tom Holeman, Secretary.

The organization has grown throughout its second year until it now has approximately twenty members.

LATIN CLUB

Those Caesar-minded students who dare to take first or second year Latin or who have successfully completed two years of it are invited to attend the exhibition and entertainment in the arena of the Circus Maximus, which is surrounded by exciting colonnades and galleries.

Through the consulship of Virginia Gray, Aura Armstrong, and Irvin Bradford, and the sponsorship of Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, the past reign has been a successful one.



OFFICERS

SENIOR RESERVE OFFICERS—Georgia Barnett, President; Betty Mesneak, Secretary and Treasurer; Vergie Ray, Sponsor.

JUNIOR RESERVE OFFICERS—Faye Marie Boles, President; Carol Ann Doss, Vice President; Barbara Barry, Secretary; Barbara Woods, Treasurer; Ame Berger, Sponsor.

FIFTH ROW—Wauneta Thompson, Annie Fleming, Maxine Hawn, Dorothy Mattix, Betty Mesneak, Betty Lou Woods, Billie Chastain, Dorothy Pearson, Sara Harrison, Caryl Rardon, Miss Berger, Georgia Barnett.

FOURTH ROW—Miss Ray, Faye Marie Boles, Mary Willard, Wyetta Collier, May Howard, Virginia Brooks, Lillian Fletcher, Anna Mae Lloyd, Fern Shafter, Elsie Scimeca.

THIRD ROW—Mary Ann Sawyer, Betty Puckett, Jeanne Skaggs, Katherine Woolf, Emma Jean Barger, Mary Gaut, Madeline Harris, Eletha Dawson, Jean Lugeanbeal, Jane Schon.

SECOND ROW—Ramona Goddard, Dorothy Dennison, Clea Shaw, Shirley Hawthorne, Elaine Sawyer, Phyllis Taylor, Delores Miller, Helen Lopp, Katherine Meloy, Vera Booth.

FIRST ROW—Jean Bliss, Barbara Woods, Carol Ann Doss, La Donna Jean Graves, Alice Noblitt, Lois Barrett, Naydine Ashbrook, Beulah Lacy.

GIRL RESERVES

During this school year the Girl Reserves did many things worthy of mention. They collected articles to fill Christmas baskets and aided a needy family. Sunshine Pals were adopted and the year was closed with a colorful Mother and Daughter Tea on May Day.



SIXTH ROW—Charles Brewer, Everett White, Lee Geasland, Junior Shutt, Edward Theys, Johnie Surret, Raymond Aggas, Harold McClure, Lee Kirby.

FIFTH ROW—Willard Carriker, Donald Fuqua, Hugh Woods, Carl Jones, Carl Allen, Darrell Smith, Neil Brewer, Lester Harriman, Darrell Coltharp, Paul Cochran.

FOURTH ROW—Mr. Charles Haddock, Wayne Freeman, Merle Wagner, George Woods, Ervin Bradford, Richard Steele, Ben Monk, Wendell Neff, Gene Greer.

THIRD ROW—William Elwood, John Haymaker, Ralph Fuqua, Edward Patterson, Richard Perryman, Leo Holt, J. C. Kirby, Charles Mesneak, Orville Ashbrook.

SECOND ROW—Billy John, Max Ringeisen, Walter Deen, Jack Boleans, Jimmy Cooper, George Branch, Billy Jenkins, Dick Lamb, Dick Marion.

FIRST ROW—Dale Gray, Homer Scott, Donald Courtney, R. C. Perrill, Billy Roper, Frank Rardon, Jimmy Hillard, Orlin Wagner, Deane Thomison.

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WORK SHOP





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President	Rosalie Erwin
Vice President.....	Melva Sullivan
Secretary	Marjorie Smith
Treasurer	Mary Hildebrant
Student Council Representative.....	Aura Armstrong
Sponsor.....	Miss Vergie Ray

The Playmakers Dramatics Club is the largest and only distinctively dramatics organization in Caney High School. This year the membership ranged upward to seventy-five. Twenty new members were initiated the hard way; the initiation ended with a picnic and a dance at the Sinclair Clubhouse. The major event of the Playmaker season was, quite naturally, the annual 3-act play, "Birds of a Feather," produced with an all-star cast and ably directed by Miss Vergie Ray, was a great success; immediately following its presentation a dance was given in honor of out-of-town guests. If the Playmakers have a motto, and they do have an unwritten one, it is that ageless possession of all who tread the boards, "The show must go on!"

THE PLAYMAKERS

On December 20, 1941, at 3:00 p. m. the Playmakers made their first and last public appearance in that hilarious comedy hit of the season, "Birds of a Feather." The cast, with unusual plasticity, moulded themselves into twelve of the funniest characters imaginable. The plot concerned the trials and tribulations of the Franklin family, the head of which, Felicia F. Franklin, had a mania for setting things free, destroying women's hats with feathers on them, and tearing up badminton birds. Events culminated when she freed the quarter-of-a-million dollar Bug-Bug bird, thus bringing Mrs. Johnson Martin and the law down on her head. The whole family and all their friends had reached the breaking point when Felicia had a complete right-about face, disclaimed a love of birds, and decided to marry John Wingate, her attorney. Everyone was happy. Correction: Everyone in the play was happy.

"BIRDS OF A FEATHER"



PLAYMAKERS

Present

BIRDS OF A FEATHER

CHARACTERS

Tony Gardner, a young man with a mission.....	Lowell Woolf
Rosie, a young Irish cook.....	Pat White
Mrs. Johnson Martin, a big-game huntress.....	Dorothy Merrill
Buddy Franklin, a woman-hater.....	Steve Wilson
John Wingate, an attorney.....	Bill Truskett
Felicia F. Franklin, a nature-lover.....	Rosalie Erwin
Sergeant O'Mahoney, a detective.....	Bill Fuqua
Mischa Taylor, a movie star.....	Jim Merrill
Patsy Franklin, her younger daughter.....	Betty Wemmer
Iris Franklin, the older daughter, an actress.....	Billie Martin
Cecelia Post (Bibs), Patsy's friend.....	Gloria Parsons
Hortense Daniels (Bubs), another friend.....	Mary Hildebrant

AND THEIR PLAY



FOURTH ROW—Janet Jones, Laura Mae Bliss, Rosalie Erwin, Marjorie Smith, Miss Dorothy Coldwell, Anna Mae Soden, Norma John, Mary Gaut, Ruby Puckett.

THIRD ROW—Irene Fishburn, Patty Surret, Donaldean Keller, Phyllis Gramly, Betty Goodnight, Doris O'Sullivan, Emma Jean Barger, Mable Roper, Betty Kannard.

SECOND ROW—Geraldene Mattix, Barbara Reynolds, Beatrice Deen, Norma Hicks, Agnes Ingmire, Betty Aiken, Ann Carinder, Wyetta Collier, Wauneta Thompson.

FIRST ROW—Virginia Gray, Virginia Carinder, Catherine Scimeca, Betty Wemmer, Mary Hildebrant, Margaret Boggs, Jacqueline Roper, Norma Wells.

SENIOR PEPPERETTES

The Senior High Pepperettes, under the sponsorship of Miss Dorothy Coldwell, cheered the Bullpups on to victory in both basketball and football.

They elected Anna Mae Soden as president; Patty Surret, vice-president; Marjorie Smith, secretary-treasurer; and Betty Kannard, student council representative, to be the governing council.

Mary Hildebrant and Betty Wemmer were chosen as cheer leaders, who led the ballyhooers in roaring cheers.

The uniforms were navy skirts, red jerkins with "C Pep Club" emblems, and white shirts. The cheer leaders wore red slacks, white turtle-neck sweaters with "cheer-leaders" emblems, and red caps with each girl's name on her cap.



THIRD ROW—Eletha Dawson, Caryl Rardon, Madeline Harris, Betty Robinson, Sara Harrison, Helen Theys, Betty Puckett, Shirley Reynolds.

SECOND ROW—Jean Bliss, Doris Kennedy, Elaine Sawyer, Elsie Scimeca, Mary Ann Sawyer, Dorothy Volmer, Lillian Fletcher.

FIRST ROW—La Donna Graves, Lois Ray Barrett, Sharline Smith, Carol Ann Doss, Ann Armstrong, Meredith Ingmire, Alice Noblett.

JUNIOR PEPPERETTES

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. . . . Surely a peppy gang ! ! ! We had a very friendly, jolly group. Remember all those games? We sat in a group and did we yell for the home team! Hurrah! ! Fifteen cheers for our fine Junior Basketball team. Miss Lambdin was our sponsor. Did we have fun at our parties! Recall how we bobbed our apples, made popcorn balls, and drank cup after cup of cocoa? We held a meeting every two weeks this year and discussed a lot of things concerned with personality, character, and, of course, pep. Did our new members flock to our big line party at the first of the year! Those cute red jerkins and blue skirts went over pretty big too, especially with our red socks and white shoes. Of course, this was our big pep club's costume but we added our own insignia. We bought some red and blue megaphones this year too. Our peppy cheer leaders were Sharlene Smith, Carol Ann Doss, and Dorothy Lynne Vollmer.

OFFICERS

PresidentMadeline Harris
 Vice PresidentCaryl Rardon
 Secretary-TreasurerDoris Kennedy
 Student Council Representative.....Eletha Dawson

KALEIDOSCOPE OF CANEY HIGH SCHOOL



The happy people in these "time-out" snaps are mostly "out" from under the Big Top. H-m-m Armistice Day, pep assembly, paper collecting, snow balling, pillow line and—there's "papa" Humphreys, too. Informal chats are also in progress.

UNDER THE BIG TOP



Hard at work! With straying eyes the erstwhile students attempt to gain a meager knowledge of all the reasons why. More crowds and people down below with "Marshall" Sage keeping an eye on the erring.



FOURTH ROW—Assistant Coach Haddock, Miles Miller, Everett White★, Harold McClure★, Vernon Geasland★, Bud Bridenstine★, Lee Geasland★, Charles Brewer★, Coach Perdue.

THIRD ROW—Warren Benton★, Hugh Woods, Richard Steele★, Carl Swan, Wendell Neif, Johnie Surret★, Junior Shutt (Capt.)★, Howard Kennedy★, Darrell Brewer, Archie Powers.

SECOND ROW—Francis Shumaker, Barry Reed, Bob Chastain, Billy Neal, Max Ringelsen, Jack Morris, Darrell Coltharp, Dick Perryman.

FIRST ROW—Carl Jones★, Charles Fletcher★, Neil Brewer, Steve Wilson, Gene Frice★, Jim Baldridge, Bill Thompson★.

CHAMPIONS

The 1941 South Central Kansas League Champions, the Caney Bullpups, completed a very successful season of football competition by defeating Cherryvale, in their annual Thanksgiving Day battle 20-13.

The "Big Red" started out slowly this season by dropping two non-conference games to Neodesha and Nowata. Their next meeting was a typical comeback after two defeats, and they dubbed Howard 44-0. The Bullpups now had the momentum to carry them to victories over Sedan 12-0, Cedar

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Vale 17-0, Copan 13-0 in their annual Armistice Day clash.

The boys played a brilliant brand of football this season, and the Altamont game was really a close battle, ending 13-7 making the fifth straight victory for the "41" squad. Typical of the football played in this game is the oddity that no penalties were called on either team. Their next encounter brought forth their sixth straight league victory over Moline 19-0.

Coach Fred Perdue took over the coaching reins of the squad this year and had a fine team that was definitely well coached. Charles Haddock, assistant coach, was also a great help in perfecting the "41" squad. Coach Perdue employed the famous "T" formation in the mechanics of this year's squad with much success.

SEASONS SUMMARY

Neodesha	20	Caney.....	6
Nowata	12	Caney.....	0
Howard	0	Caney.....	44
Sedan	0	Caney.....	12
Cedarvale	0	Caney.....	19
Copan	0	Caney.....	7
Altamont	7	Caney.....	13
Moline	0	Caney.....	19
Cherryvale	13	Caney.....	20
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YEA BULL PUPS! FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!

OUR COACHING STAFF

Fred Perdue took over the head coach position this year and directed a very successful season in football and basketball.

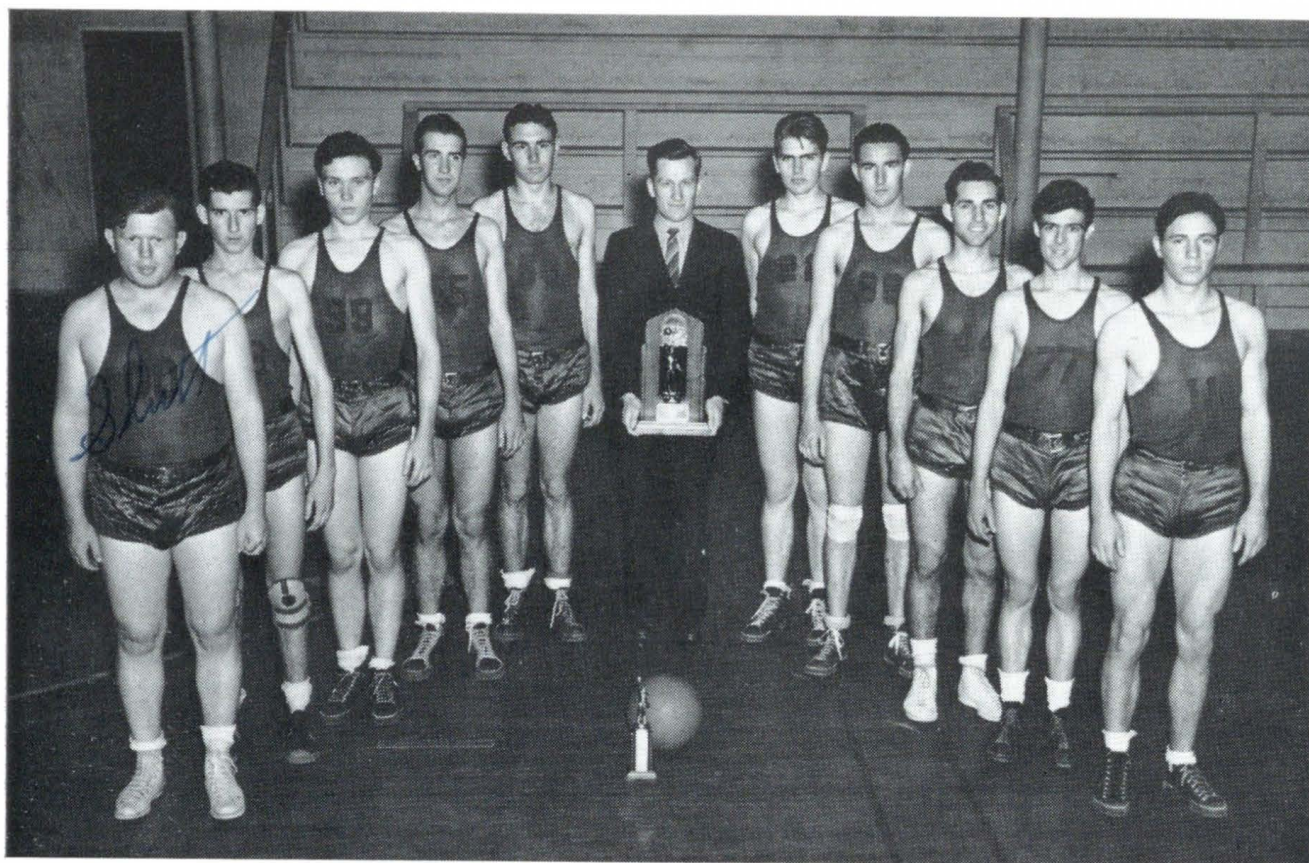
Coach Perdue was State Juco All-Conference Tackle in 1937 while playing for Coffeyville. He played on the Tulsa University team which won the Missouri Valley Conference in 1939 and graduated from Pittsburg Teachers, where he also lettered in football.

With a good personal record as student and athlete, he has helped Caney High School make a record this year that will be hard to beat.

Our assistant football coach "Chuck" Haddock worked long and hard helping whip the Bullpups into championship shape.

Junior High basketball coach Phillip Martin was another new member of the coaching staff. With little prospect of a good team, he worked out a very creditable showing. His first team won consolation honors in the Caney annual junior high tournament against tough competition.





Junior Shutt★, Archie Powers, Harold McClure★, Bernard Hatton★, Vernon Geasland★, Coach Perdue, Bud Bridenstine★, Lee Geasland (Captain)★, Johnie Surret★, Lowell Woolf★, Howard Kennedy★.

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This year brings to a close one of the biggest years in Caney High School Basketball. The "41"-42" Bullpups, otherwise known as "The Big Red," finished second in the S. E. K. League but captured the first place trophy in the Peru Invitational Tournament by defeating Havana, Peru, and the S. E. K. League winner, Cedar Vale.

REGIONAL CHAMPS

Overshadowing even this triumph, however, the boys kept up the fast, accurate basketball for which they were noted and won first place in the State Regional Tournament at Independence. In this event the Bullpups drew a bye the first game, then defeated Riverton and Altamont. The boys then made the trip to Hays, Kansas, to compete in the State Tournament. Caney played Russell in their first encounter and was defeated in a game which was hard fought until the last minute of play.

Coach Fred Perdue took over the reins of senior high basketball this year and led the boys through a standout season. Caney out-scored their opponents 744 to 441 points for an average of 38.7 points per game to the 22 points mustered by opponents.

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Dean Thomison, Stanley Lambdin, Charles Fletcher★, Gerald Stacy★, Eugene Barge★, Gene Greer, Lee Dean McCay★, Charles Barrett★, James O'Neal, Raymond Brown★, Coach Martin.

The Caney Junior Bullpups in playing their schedule for the season won nine and lost six of the fifteen games played. A total of 297 points for Caney with 208 for their opponents. An average of nineteen and four-fifths points per game against the opponents average of thirteen and one-third.

Caney won second place in league competition and the consolation trophy in the annual Junior High School basketball tournament by defeating Cedar Vale 22 to 17. Of the ten men carried throughout the year only two remain eligible for Junior High competition next year, Lambdin and Greer.

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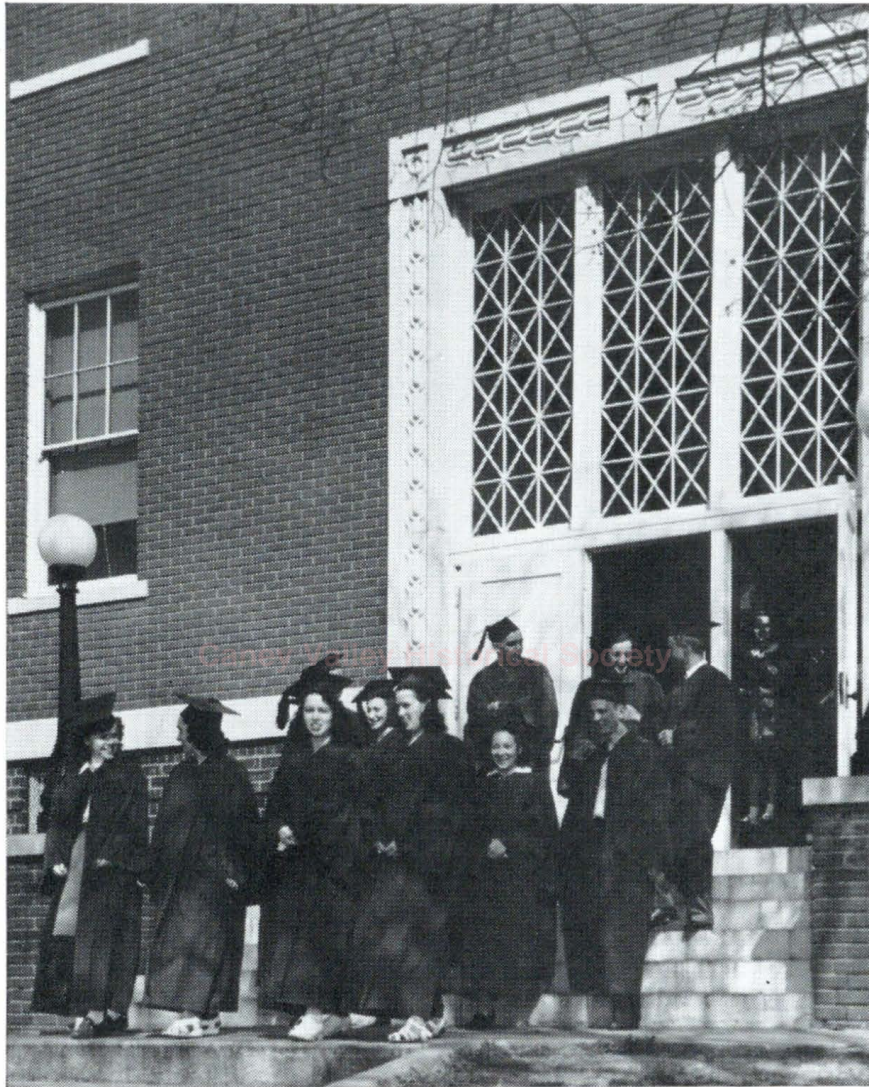


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IN MEMORIAM

Death has ended the 14-year career of Mrs. Marie I. Jones as a teacher in Caney High School. Educated at Washburn College in Topeka, Mrs. Jones spent her time living life and teaching it. Not content to stay within the confinement of her regular duties, she was the power behind the publication of the *Nakenak*. To it she added her wisdom, her understanding, and her keen sense of values. Mrs. Jones' classes were clothed in a comfortable feeling of authoritative informality with which she coupled her salty wit and that sparkling sense of humor that never left her. How she laughed when she told of an inscription on a study hall desk which read "Mrs. Jones, the Lion-Hearted!" Now she is gone and her students and acquaintances pay her the highest of all tributes by saying "She was our friend."

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