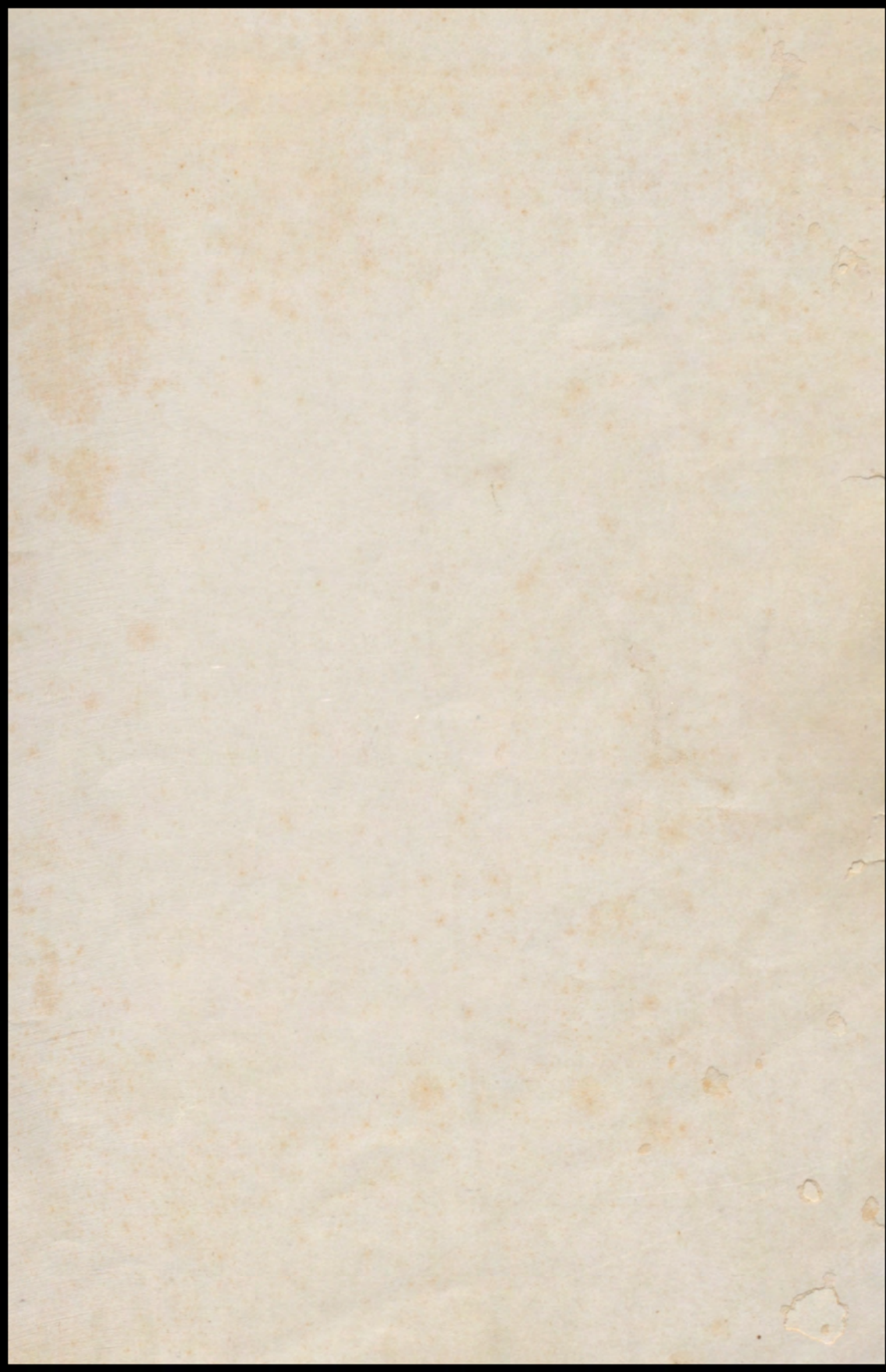
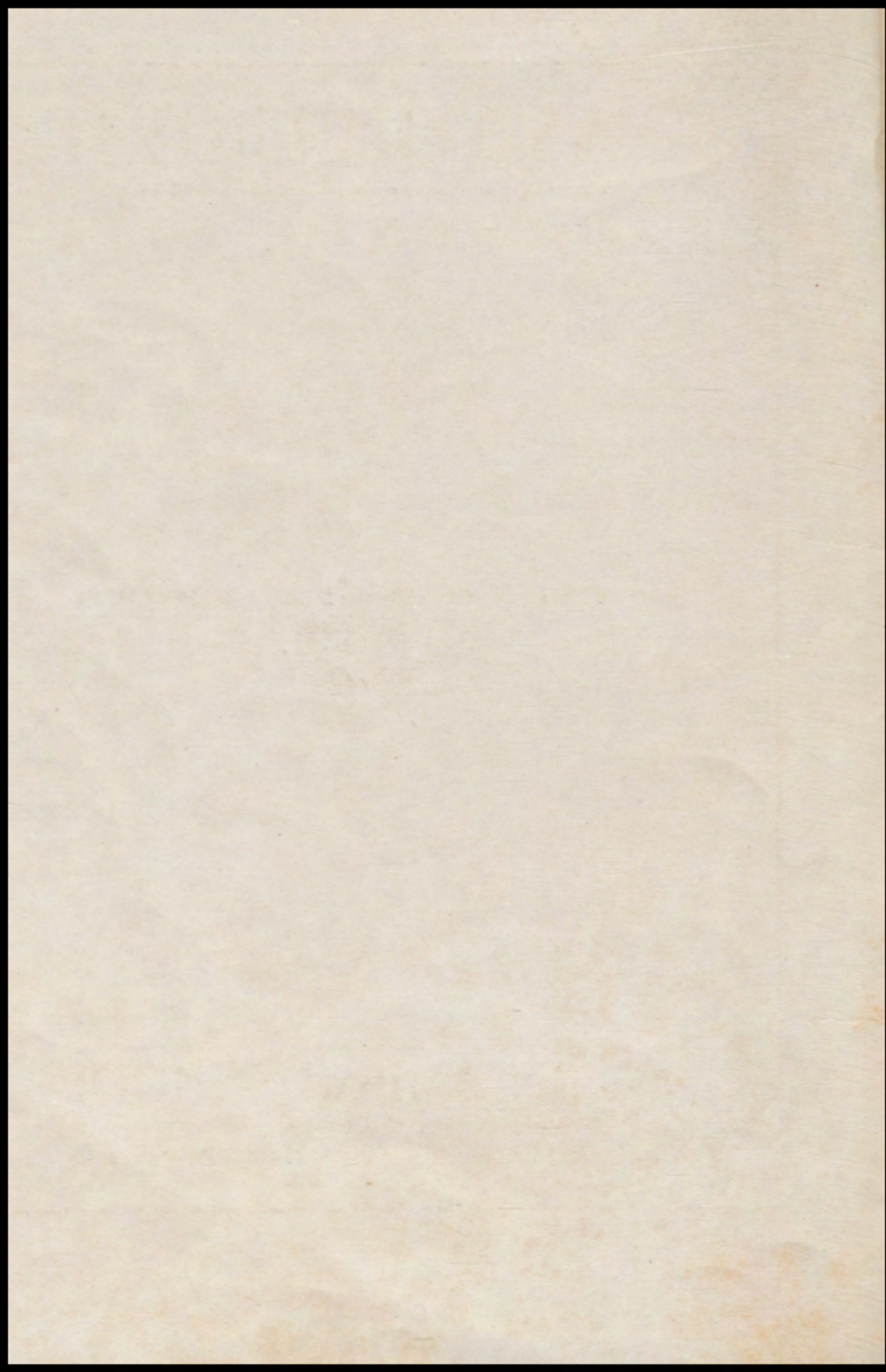








AS YOU LIKE IT

By SENIORS '14

OLD GOLD—SEAL BROWN



CANEY HIGH SCHOOL

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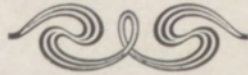
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To

Mr. E. A. Funk

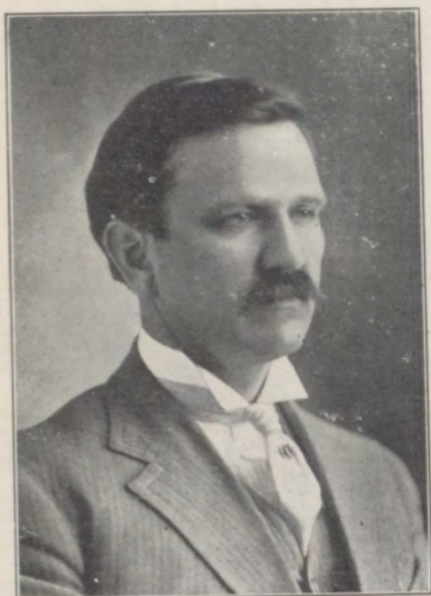
Principal of the Caney High
School, in remembrance of all he has
done for the class of 1914, we respectfully
dedicate our Annual, "As You
Like It."

GREETINGS



It is our wish to please everyone who reads our little Annual, "As You Like It". With the assistance of many of our classmates and with the loyal spirit of the Caney High School encouraging us, we have attempted to publish an Annual which will show you that we are among those who realize the importance of an education and have tried to make the best of our opportunities. "As You Like It" is published by the Senior class, that those who fail to remember us may be reminded of the Class of 1914, of colors Old Gold and Brown, by glancing through its pages. The Senior class extends the most cordial greetings to everyone.





Pius B. Humphrey

Mo. Normal School 1902-1908.
 Summer School Univ. of Mo. 1908-1911.
 B. Pd. 1906, M. Pd. 1908, B. S. 1911
 Mo. Normal school.
 Summer school Mo. Normal school
 1903-1908.
 Supt. Centralia, Mo., 1907-1910.
 Supt. Lebanon, Mo., 1910-1911.
 Supt. Caney, Kans., 1911-1914. Algebra and Geometry.

Ebbert A. Funk

Kirksville. Mo. Normal School, 1903-1907.
 Teachers' College. 1918-1910.
 Univ. of Wisconsin 1911.
 B. Pd. 1907, M. Pd. 1909.
 A. B. 1910 Teachers' College (Kirksville).
 Summer School Mo Nor. School 1905-1910.
 Principal New Cambria Mo., 1907-1908.
 Graduate student and student teacher Normal School. 1908-1909.
 Prin. Ward School. Kirksville. Mo 1909-1910.
 Supt. Hazen, Ark., 1910-1912.
 Present position Principal C. H. S
 History and Civics. 1912-'14





Margaret Kanaga

Graduate of Lawrence High School
1907—1911

Kansas State University 1911—1912

Graduate of Kansas State Manual
Training Normal 1912—1913

Teacher of English and Domestic Art
Caney High School. 1913—1914.

Perry Johnson

Graduate of Labette Co. High School
1912.

Pittsburg State Normal 1912—1913.

Teacher of Algebra and of Manual
Training in Caney H. S. 1913—14.





Fred S. Beatty

Hiawatha Academy 1908

Baker Univ. Business College 1911

A. B. Baker University 1912

Assistant Teacher Baker University
in Shorthand, Bookkeeping, and type-
writing.

Holds Life Certificate (for Commer-
cial teaching)

Miss Florence Clark

Regular teachers training course Kan-
sas State Norman, Emporia. 1906.

Summer term K. S. N. Emporia. 1907.

Music Supervisor Junction City, Mex-
ico 1908.

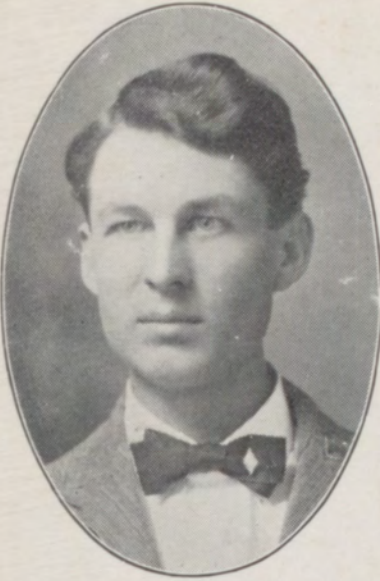
Summer term K. S. N. Emporia. 1909.

Public School Music Course K. S. N.
1910.

Music Supervisor at Solomon, Kansas,
1910-'11-12.

Music Supervisor in the Caney High
School two years. 1912-'13-'14.





Albert Bowling

Attended Waynesville, Mo. Summer Institute 1903—1904.

Springfield State Normal School in spring and summer 1906—07—08—09 and summer 1913.

Five year state certificate 1908.

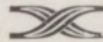
Life state certificate 1909.

Teacher in country 1903—1907.

Taught in the grades 1907—1909.

Taught in the H. S. 1910—1913.

Teacher of Science in the Caney H. S. 1913—1914.



Odis. H. Burns

Graduate of the Pittsburg High School 1911.

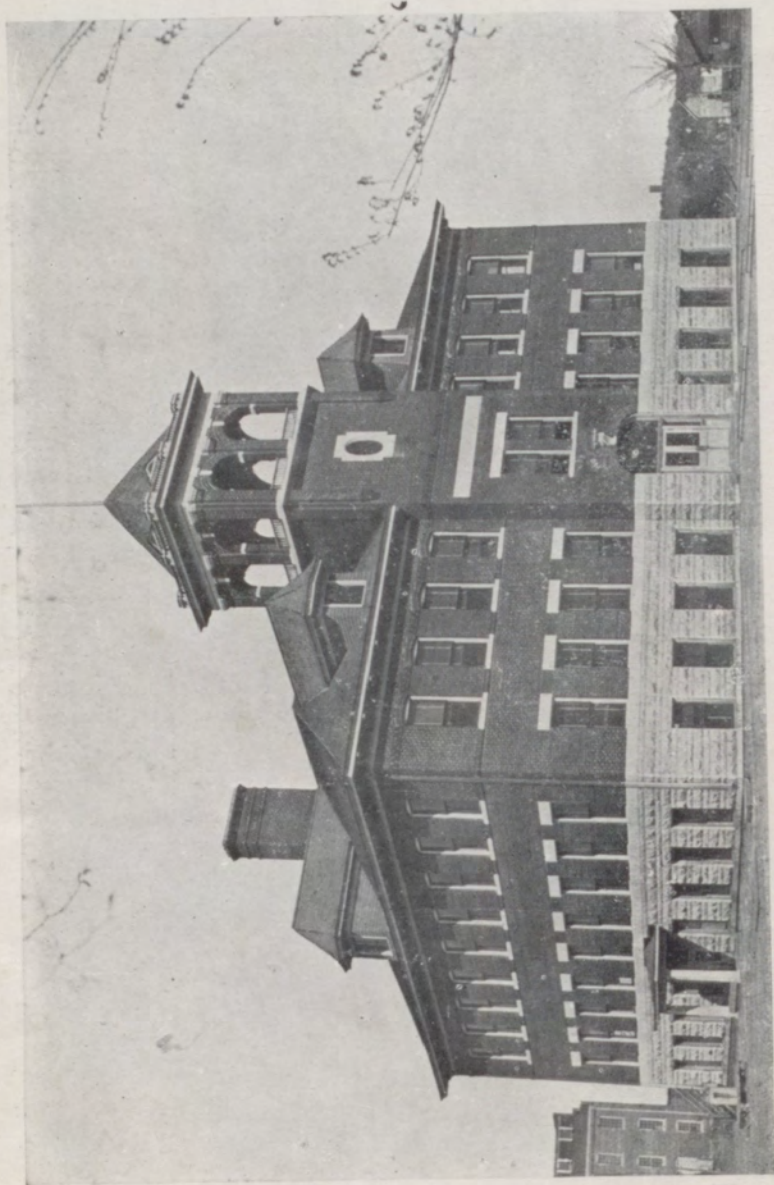
Kansas Manual Training Normal School 1911—1912.

Summer school at the Kansas State Normal 1913.

Teacher of Latin and German Caney H. S. 1912—1913.

Teacher of Latin, German and English in Caney H. S. 1913—14.





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Caney, Kansas



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SENIOR ROLL

Effie Rhea
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Eva Bennett

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Adrain Ellis
Clarence Crandal
Edward Bogert
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CLASS MOTTO

SUMUS IBI SEMPER

CLASS YELL

Razzle dazzle, zibble zabble
Chick-a-chack-a-cheen
We're the class of old '14

CLASS COLORS

Old Gold and Seal Brown

CLASS FLOWER

Pansy

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT ----- EVERETT FEIST
VICE PRESIDENT ----- PEARL KELL
SECRETARY-TREASURER ----- CLARA STALLARD



Everett Feist

Born at Nowata, Okla. Oct. 5. 1895.
 Attended school at Altamont, Kans.
 Delta, Colorado.
 Finished complete high school course
 of four years at Caney, Kansas.
 Basket-Ball team, track team, '11-'12.
 President of Junior class '13.
 President Senior Class, '14
 President Aeolians '13-14.
 Manager C. H. S. A. A. Basket-Ball
 team, Base ball team, all around ath-
 lete '13-14.

Pearl Kell

Born at Deerfield, Kans. Aug. 31 '96.
 Attended school Lakin, Kansas.
 Finished high school at Caney, Kans.
 Basket-ball first team '11-'12.
 Secretary of Juniors, Secretary Phil-
 os. Philo Curator, member of debat-
 ing club, 12-'13.
 Curator, '13-'14.
 Vice-President of Senior class '14.
 Philomathian.





Clara Stallard

Born at Sedan, Kansas, June 23, 1896.
 Attended school at Sedan, Kansas.
 Washburn, Illinois.

Finished from the second year in the
 high school at Caney, Kansas.

Aeolian Curator '12-'13.

Debate '12-'13.

Senior Class Secretary--Treasurer '14

Aeolian Critic '13-'14.

James Dixon

Born at Muncie, Indiana, Sept. 7, 1897.

Attended school at Vincennes, Ind.
 Fredonia, Kansas, Strasburg, Mo.

Finished school at Caney, Kansas.

Debate '12-'13.

First Team Debater '13-'14.

Senior Basket-ball team, '14.

President Debate Club '13-'14.

Aeolian.





Treva Shepard

Born at Columbus, Kansas. June 9, 1895.

Went entirely through school at Caney.

Philomathian '12-'13-'14.

Irvin Wemmer

Born at Milan, Mo., May 2, 1894.

Attended school at Medford, Oklahoma, and Peru, Kansas.

Finished from the sixth grade up at Caney, Kansas.

President Freshman class '11.

Debate '11.

Secretary Debate Club '11-'12.

President Philomathian Literary Society '12-'13.

President Debating Club '12-'13.

President of Philomathian.

Secretary Debate Club.

Senior Basket-ball team.

Business manager high school Annual '13-'14.





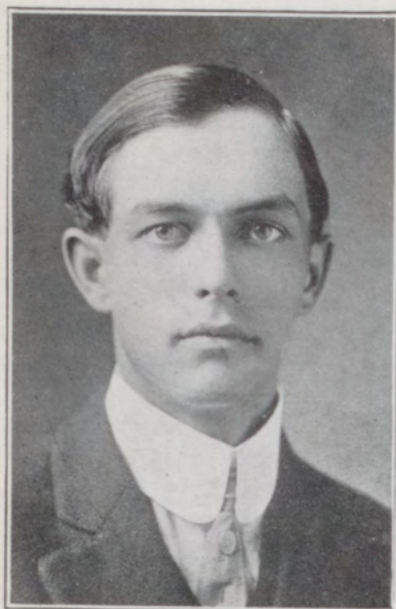
Ethel Hofmaister

Born at Abilene, Kans. Feb. 24, 1894.
Attended school in Oklahoma.
Finished from the 3rd grade up at
Caney, Kansas.
Philomathian '12-'13-'14.

Olive Wakefield

Born at Arkansas City, Kansas. Sept.
30, 1893.
Atended school at Arkansas City.
Finished school at Caney, Kansas.
Philomathian.





Edward Bogert

Born at Alexandria, Ind. Nov. 28 1896.
 Attended school Pendleton, Oregon.
 Coffeyville, Kan, Independence, Kan.
 Finished school from the 8th grade
 up at Caney, Kansas.
 Aeolian.

Carrie Wade

Born at Caney, Kansas, Dec. 18, 1895.
 Went entirely through school at Caney.

Curator Philo '12-'14.

Secretary-Treasurer Philo '13-'14

Senior Class Poet, '14.





Clarence Crandall

Born at Birchtree, Mo. April 10, 1897.
Attended school at Niotaze, Kansas.
Finished school from the sixth grade
up at Caney, Kansas.
Base ball '13-'14.
Senior Basket Ball Team '14.
Aeolian.

Gertrude Patterson

Born at Caney, Kansas. Dec. '14. 1896.
Attended school near Caney.
Finished school at Caney.
Philomathian critic '13-'14.
Senior class Historian, '14.





Tommy Green

Born at Caney, Kansas, Sept. 10, 1895.
Went entirely through school at Caney, Kansas.
Philomathian.

Gladys Shaffer

Born at Dunlap, Kansas, Oct. 7, 1895.
Attended school at Iola, Kansas.
Finished school at Caney, Kansas.
Girls Basket Ball Team '11-'12.
First Team Debater and Basket Ball Team '12-'13.
Aeolian curator: First Team Debater; and Basket Ball Team, '13-'14.





Effie Rhea

Born at Des Moines, Iowa, Jan 7, 1895.
 Attended school, Des Moines, Iowa.
 Camp Point, Illinois.

Finished school from 3rd up at Caney
 Girls Basket Ball Team '10-'11.

Vice-President of Sophomore class
 '11-'12.

C. H. S. Chorus '11-'12 and Girls
 Basket Ball Team.

Vice-President of Juniors '12-'13.

Vice-President of Aeolians '12-'13.

C. H. S. Chorus and Girls Glee Club.

Vice-President of Aeolians '13-'14.
 and Curator.

C. H. S. Chorus and Girls Glee Club.

C. H. S. Chorus and Girls Glee Club, '14

Adrian Ellis.

Born at Caney, Kansas, Dec. 9, 1895.

Attended school near Caney and
 finished at Caney.

Philomatheian '12-'13-'14.

Senior Basket Ball Team, '14.





Margaret Kelly

Born at Sedan, Kansas, July 20, 1895.
 Attended school at Dewey, Oklahoma.
 Finished school at Caney, Kansas.
 Aoelian.

Eva Bennett

Born at Liberty, Kan. Oct. 12, 1894.
 Attended school at Liberty, Kansas,
 Artesia, N. M.
 Finished school at Caney, Kansas.
 First team Basket-Ball team '11-'12.
 First team Basket-ball '12-'13.
 First team Basket-Ball '13-'14.
 Philomathian.



FAREWELL POEM

As when the days pass one by one
And as the years roll by,
We'll not forget the good old times
We had in Caney high.

We'll let this book bear our message
To the school of the red and the blue
And no matters where we wander
To these colors we'll be true.

And that you might not forget
That we, too, were once with you.
WE'll leave to you this annual
With our feelings kind and true.

—E. M. R.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

The Senior class first made its appearance upon the threshold of the Caney High School as a class of forty-seven Freshmen. Although they were timid at first, they acquired the High School ways, and learned to take a joke. Indeed, they endured the hazing, which they received, during the first few days of their attendance, very meekly. The Freshmen worked hard and soon established an excellent reputation and students and athletes. Gladys Shaffer and Gussie Summer made the first team in Girl's Basket Ball; while Effie Rhea, Denise Ballette, and Georgia Smith established records of good work in their studies. The following year, 1911-12 found most of the Freshmen back at C. H. S. entered as Sophomores. They immediately organized and elected Clarence Wales, President of the class. This year the two Literary Societies were organized, and the Sophomores were called to perform their duties. It was during this year that Irvin Wemmer began his debating career, and that Pearl Kell became noted in the Basket Ball arena. At the end of the year 1911-12, the little "Sophs" came out with their colors flying. The following fall found most of the old class back as Juniors, who entered into their work with much vim. Everett Feist was elected President of the class, and he soon became known as a "Star" Basket Ball Player. The Juniors were well represented in debate. Out of a club of eleven members, six were Juniors. Pearl Kell, Irvin Wemmer, Gladys Shaffer and James Dixon won honors in the district debates. Thus the Juniors year ended jubilantly, and found them flushed with victory over the passing of the "exams". This last year found only eighteen Seniors, out of the original class of forty-seven, waiting impatiently outside the gates of dear old C. H. S. Instead of adopting that "high and mighty air", which is so characteristic of Seniors, these quietly take their place at the top of the ladder, which place has been gained by four years of hard and active work within the realms of Caney High School. The Senior class is well represented in athletics, debate and music. Thus the Senior class of old "14" will be remembered as the class that "made things go".

G. P.

SENIOR CLASS POEM

The Senior bunch are all so wise
Through efforts of their teachers
They should have places in the skies
The darling little creatures.

In physics class, Ed Bogert stars
He seems so very smart
That all the pupils less informed
Think he learns the book by heart.

Our Margaret Kelly, tall and fair,
With unassuming style
Prepares her lessons well each day
Which makes the teachers smile.

Now Clarence, is from Niotaze
And the tall boy of the class
Altho' his eyes are large and brown
He was never known to court a lass.

Adrian, one of our farmer boys
A gem in the eyes of his teachers
Is so very nice and prim,
We fear he'll be a preacher.

Ethel, the golden-haired German girl,
Who takes High School life with ease,
Is found the same on every day
And always strives to please.

Effie is our musical member
And always does her part
No matter what to her is assigned
She performs with willing heart

Next is James, our debater
Who in his books is no fool
And we agree with Mr. Beatty
"He should attend an oratory school"

Another class-mate is Olive W.
Who, tho' very small
Always knows her lessons well
And never has to "stall".

Eva Bennett, a prim little maid
Of complexion not very ruddy
Although never known to be blue
Is often seen in a "Brown" study.

Everett, our honored president
With look and manner shy
Is devoted to his books, athletics
(And we think) to flirting on the sly.

Next on our list
Is our beloved Pearl
Who, though we feared she might be "Trapped"
Is certainly "Some Girl".

Now Gladys S. of B. B. fame
A Senior whom you should know
Tho' very fond of her debate
Is foolish over Cicero.

Irvin Wemmer alias "Dutch"
A friend of Mr. Funk's
Was never known to be "swelled-up"
Until he had the mumps.

A general favorite of the class
We find in our Gertrude.
Who is renowned for gentleness
And would never dream of being rude.

Clara, studious and wise,
Is the class's secretary
And when hard problems come each day
She never seems contrary.

Treva Shepard, tall and slender
Of manner quiet and sedate
We have heard it rumored
Will not long remain in the single state.

Another farmer boy is Tom
Whose last name, you know, is Green
Altho' no girl by him can be kept
He's always "Pleasant" and serene.

Last but not least in the class
Is the one they say will never marry
The one who's never taken seriously
The Joke of the class—just Carrie.

So, here's to the class of old '14
The class of so much renown
Here's to our class flower, the pansy,
Here's to the old gold and brown.

C. E. W.



SENIOR PROPHECY

On an island off the east coast of the United States is an old castle. This castle was not visited by lords and earls as most castles are, but was frequented by Americans. Americans! Yes! And more than this, graduates of Caney High School of 1914.

The castle was a very elegant and distinguished place, with its beautiful flowers, high walls, great arch-ways, and large swinging gates. Picture for an instant, a beautiful castle like this, located on a high island with its gates thrown open to receive its guests.

The class had planned to meet here annually. These meetings were for the purpose of talking over old times, and to help each other in the world. For, as you will see, some were lawyers, some doctors, and some school teachers.

The first I received at the castle was the world's greatest typist, Ed. Bogert. Ed. always was a great talker, and soon began to tell us of his travels as advertising agent for the Remington typewriter.

The next schooner brought three prominent young ladies, Ethel Hofmaister, Gertrude Patterson and Olive Wakefield, who are all instructors in Baldwin College. Olive is teaching Latin, Ethel, German and Gertrude, Domestic Art and Science.

Soon after the arrival of the girls, James Dixon came. We were very much surprised to see him arrive so soon after the ship had left but after inquiring into the matter, we found that James had bought an air-ship. The reason was, being a great orator he had no time to waste.

Effie Rhea and Pearl Kell also came together. They had been in London at the time they received the announcement of the meeting. Effie

is now a great social leader (and was making a tour of the old world). Pearl, who, we know, has a great gift for music, was making her first appearance on the London stage.

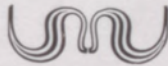
In the evening we passed through the gardens, and down to the landing to see the last ship come for the day and to meet the rest of our class-mates. We first saw the great light reflect, on the castle, then gradually fell until it showed only on the great mass of dark water and the small landing. The first we heard was a jolly laugh, and we know it to be Carrie Wade; for school teachers are not expected to be quiet always. Soon after Clara Stallard, Adrian Ellis, Treva Shepard, Thomas Green, Margaret Kelly, Irvin Wemmer, and Gladys Shaffer came ashore we returned to the castle.

Treva and Margaret were soon discussing domestic science, now they are housekeepers you know. Gladys is a reader on the lyceum circuit, and was able to give many delightful readings. Tom Green is a great chemist, while Irvin Wemmer has risen to great prominence as Post-Master General.

Later in the evening the roll was called by the secretary, and it was found that one of our members was missing. Everett Feist, wiring at once to his law office we found that he was very busy. We urged and he finally promised to come by airship, and within an hour he was present.

The evening was spent by reviewing familiar High School scenes. It was a very late hour when we gave our Senior yell, and then retired

E.B.



SENIORS AS

Name	Nick Name	Favorite Song	Favorite Saying
Eva Bennett	Lefty	Fiddle upon your violin	Good night
Ed. Bogert	Shylock	In my Harem	I'm a lark
Clarence Crandall	Cranny	If I only had a Home Sweet Home	I don't know
James Dixon	Jim	Don' ask me	Doesn't look well in print
Adrian Ellis	Scotch	All dressed up and no place to go	Who wants to know
Everett Feist	Bill	Peg 'O my Heart	Ish-Ka-Bibble
Tom Green	Tom	Sit down, sit down. You're rocking the boat	By hickory
Ethel Hofmaister	Mrs. Twiggs	Hasn't any	Heavens to Betsy
Pearl Kell	Pearly Doodle	You made me love you.	For the love of Mike
Margaret Kelly	Maggie	"Maggie"	Gee whiz
Gertrude Patterson	Trudie	Home Sweet Home	Who cares
Effie Rhea	Polly	To have, to hold, To love	You all the time do that
Gladys Shaffer	Irish	Old Black Joe	Good night
Treva Shepard	Ask Elba	Dearie	Oh heck
Clara Stallard	Bright Eyes	Just what a little maiden should do	Aw shoot on it
Carrie Wade	Slim	Good by Summer, So long Fall, Hello <u>Winter</u> time	— ? — ' — ! — * — \$
Olive Wakefield	Mollie	Help it on	Oh dear
Irvin Wemmer	Dutch	Where's that dog-on dog of mine	Me pigcat

THEY ARE

Pastime	Chief Characteristics	Greatest Aspiration
Walking to school — not alone	Acting Dignified	To be a school teacher
Playing Billiards	Talking	To be with Opal
Playing Base Ball on Sunday	Studying Physics	To graduate
Debating	To argue	To be a lawyer
Walking to and from school	Bashfulness	To be an electrician
Talking to the girls	Late to classes	To be a great athlete
Serenading	Writing notes upside down	Soda squirt
Sewing	To be pleasant	To be a domestic art teacher
Playing the Piano	Handing lemons in pedagogy class	To be a musician
Blushing	Getting mad	Too numerous to mention
Studying the dictionary	Studying	To raise tomatoes
Directing music in Chapel	Baby Talk	Music Supervisor
Getting Cicero	Her Irish Brogue	To be a latin teacher
Sitting on the old front porch	Dreaming	To keep a cozy home for two
Giggling	Getting peeved in Cicero class	To be an old maid? ?
Telling funny stories	Crying in American History	To be small
Substituting for some teacher	Having her lesson	To get there
Taking pictures	Making extemporeaneous financial speeches	To be Business Manager of another High School Annual (?????)



•JUNIORS•

JUNIOR CLASS ROLL

Irene Chess
Vista Carinder
Helen Cunningham
Granville Carinder
Ruth DeArmond
Carmen Finley
Forrest Feist
Bonnie Huffman
Harry Hopkins
Paul Labadie

Dean Jesson
Louise Mayo
Edythe McKee
Fred Meeker
Orin Peterson
Mary Robinson
Tom Stevens
Milliard Trapp
Effie Hughes
Mary McKittrick

CLASS MOTTO

"No Footsteps Backward"

CLASS COLORS

Red and White

CLASS FLOWER

White Carnation

OFFICERS

President	Harry Hopkins
Vice-President	Tom Stevens
Secretary-Treasurer	Forest Feist
Poet	Vista Carinder
Prophet	Granville Carinder
Historian	Mary McKittrick



Junior Class Roll

Carmen Finley, Irene Chess, Mary Robinson, Vista Carinder, Effie Hughes.
 Middle Row—Paul Labadie, Dean Jesson, Orin Peterson, Fred Meeker, Milliard Trapp, Harry Hopkins, Forrest Feist.

Bottom Row—Ruth DeArmond, Bonnie, Huffman, Helen Cunningham, Granville Carinder, Mary McKittrick, Edythe McKee, Tom Stevens.

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

In the year of our Lord, 1912, there assembled in the halls of the Caney High School, a multitude of children, which had been gathered together from the four corners of the villiage. These youths and maidens, numbering one score and five, at the feet of the wise masters, who were there ensconced to teach the young and as they timidly crept up the long stair-way, the youths discovered, with great distress, that there were many other youths and maidens of superior bearing in the same halls. These students issued forth each year, gorged with knowledge, and as was the custom, they looked down with much disdain upon those who were fresh from the fire-side. The Professors, however, with much loving care, guarded the new-comers from the cruel thrusts of the over-wise, and guided them carefully into the "stately class room, benched crescent-wise" in each of which, they sat and heard the grave professor.

So passed the days, brim full of meditation upon the circle, rounded on the lecture slate, of the rock, the blossom, and the minds of men, until there came the season of the games. With great throbs of anticipation the flock of firstlings gathered 'round their leader and listened breathlessly, as he named those who would wear the red and white, thus representing them in the coming races. Then followed days of preparation in which the athletes filled up the measure of their endurance that they might, with added skill, behold the defeat of those who relied so much upon their own strength and wisdom. Finally the day arrived. With piety, the younger students offered up prayers to the Gods, and then went to the grounds where the games were to be celebrated. Great cheering was sent up to the heavens from the throats of the assembled multitude as the games progressed, and when at dusk they closed, the wearers of the red and white were found to be among the first of the victors.

After these contests, the firstlings were praised and crowned with laurels and given a high place among the wisest of the school, and as

the season was now far advanced, the young students abandoned their studies to romp and play on the green. Thus ended the first days of that body of students who were destined to become famous for their knowledge and wisdom.

After having rested and recuperated in strength of mind and body, the same band of pupils once more entered the class room not as frightened children but as those who have drunk deep at the fount of knowledge, and are honored and desired. The second year passed much as had the first, although debate and music had been added to this gifted assembly. Studies were pursued with great eagerness, and the members of this second season, were balm to the hurt minds of the masters. In due time, came the second season of the games, where the valuable agility of those of the red and white was in great demand! And thus from day to day, the class grew into great strength and importance, with many members in different offices throughout the multitude. Thus the second season came and once more the class was received with open arms by the professors, who heaped a profusion of honors upon them and made them his favorites. Studies were again taken up and pursued with great alacrity by those of the third class, and by them was upheld the morals and aims of the school. Even the Senior students are wont to observe the methods of their Junior school mates and even now, they are copying from them, after the manner of their kind for the Junior members of the High School of Caney now stand and always will stand, first in the admiration and esteem of the patrons of the school.

M. Mc.K.



JUNIOR JINGLE

"More Truth Than Poetry"

As Jolly Juniors we are now
Having the time of our lives
To us the Sophomores and Freshies bow
And the Seniors humbly rise.

The head of our class is Harry
Tall, slender, wise and strong,
He is perfectly grand as a center,
Because he is exceedingly long.

Paul is another Basket Ball man
He is never out after dark
He always gets to school some time
With many a tardy mark.

Mary Mac once went away
Clear down to Texarkana
But there they would not let her stay
So now she's back at Caney.

Orin is a bashful youth
With a beautiful lady friend
He takes her to the picture show
Then takes her home again.

Mary R. can sure debate
With any school or college
Her mouth goes forty miles an hour
And fairly spouts out knowledge.

Jenafred won't be much longer
A high school girl we fear
For Billy's always hanging round her.
He's always somewhere near.

Tom is at his very best
On a court of Basket Ball
He lays his foes out stiff and stark
Though he's neither large nor small.

Effie is always at school on time
Although sometimes t'is late
When she says: "Good bye till next time James
I know its after eight."

Forest has a Freshman girl
Who's very sweet and pretty
He thinks she is the best of all
Within our little city.

Edythe's eyes are far away
Gazing on bye gone days
But she cannot tell a History date
To gain her teacher's praise.

A balm for teacher's minds is Ruth
Who studies hard and long
She never fails to tell the truth
Although the tale is long.

Helen, her mind can not control.
It travels many miles
While she is sitting in her seat
Dispensing many smiles.

There's several from Coffeytown
From Sedan there are dozens
Who come to see Carmen
We suppose they all are cousins.

Dean is a bashful little boy
He is quite overcome
When the Freshman girls makes eyes at him
He blushes and chews his thumb.

We wonder why our Bonnie
So often goes away
Clear down to Ponca City
And always wants to stay.

Fred has a very wonderful voice
We love to hear him use it
But when he quits we all rejoice
Its awful to abuse it.

Irene is a bashful little maid
With a dear little gentleman friend
They have quite a case of love 'tis said
And we can't tell when it will end.

Mike with the girls is popular always
The reason as you may know
He has the best confectionary
That makes them love him so.

If Granville doesn't be careful
One of these days he will find
He has captured too many ladies' hearts
To insure his peace of mind.

Louise is a maiden very demure
Of Caney boys rather shy
But we all think she's waiting
For a good looking out of town guy.

All's well that ends well
As you can plainly see
This jingle is very eloquent
Because it ends with me.

V. C.



JUNIOR PROPHECY

One night in 1924, being a history teacher in Yale University, I was preparing my lesson for the next day, when suddenly, I began to read about the dear old days, when I was a Junior in the Caney High School. The names of my dear old class mates began to appear.

The first was Ruth. She always was a quiet girl, and trying to help every one. After completing school, she entered the missionary work and is in India.

Forrest was next. He is in New York playing ball. His heavy hitting has made his name famous.

Mary McKittrick is professor of Oration and Debate in the Kansas University. She has developed these talents until she has no equal.

Dean is now a retired druggist. He invented a new kind of blushing powder and his income exceeds a million dollars a year.

Orin, like Teddy, found a big stick and is in Mexico making the Mexicans fly.

Thomas sailed for Germany the tenth of March, where he expects to study Latin and German.

Milliard has made his name known almost around the globe with his fine bass singing.

Vista was married soon after the junior class graduated, and is a waitress in the Newport Cafe in Sedan.

Edith is a reader on the Lyceum Course. She is claimed by some, to be the greatest reader in America.

Helen composed music after she graduated and now her name ranks along with Wagner.

Effie is a militant suffragette. She is now in New York playing the part of the U. S. Mrs. Pankhurst.

Paul is down in Florida raising lemons. Nothing new for Paul. he was always good handing out lemons.

Fred was always afraid of work. but he isn't now. for his wife, Mrs. Mary R. Meeker, says what he shall do.

Harry was always so graceful and took dancing lessons from the old cow and is teaching the Cow Step, in Tyro.

Louise is teaching Music in the Kansas State Normal. Bonnie has taken pity on the poor Mexicans. that Pete is crippling and wounding. so she is a red Cross nurse.

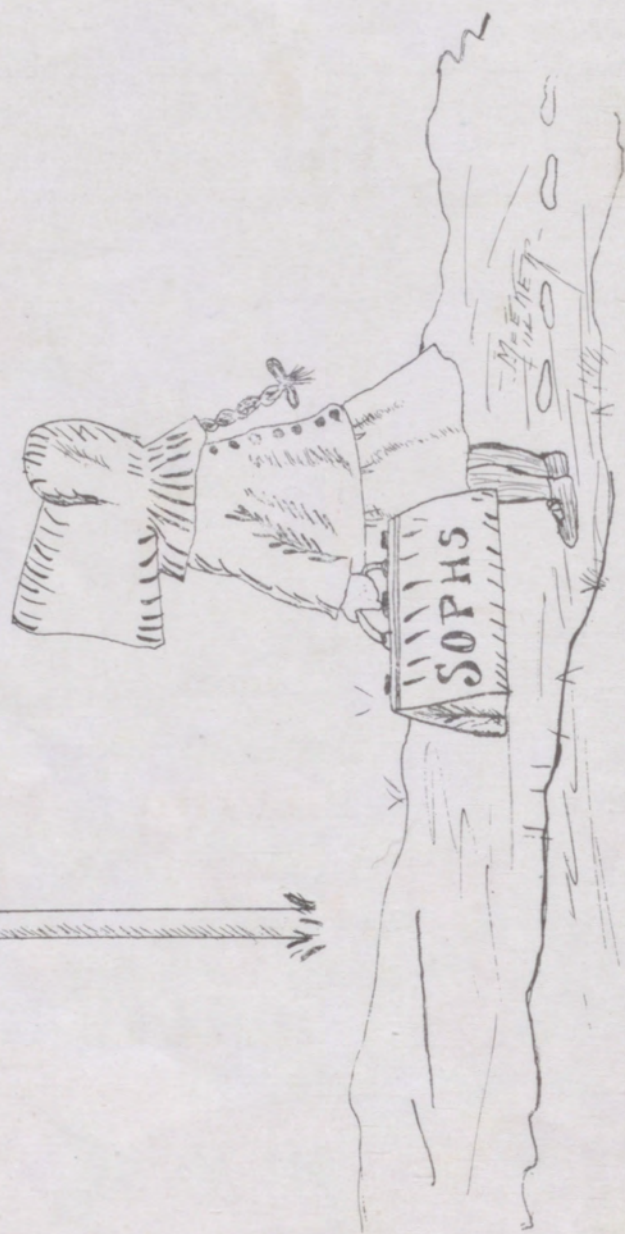
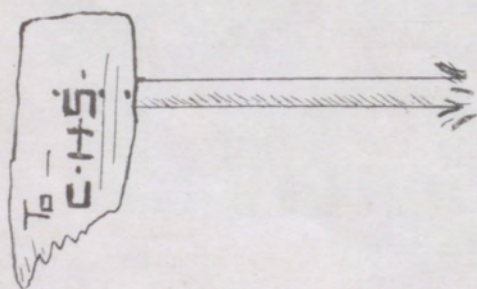


JUNIORS AS

Name	Nick Name	Reason for School
Irene Chess	Simp	Look at Pa
Vista Carinder	Vistie	Father says so
Helen Cunningham	Squirrel	To Graduate
Granville Carinder	Grannie	Senior
Ruth DeArmond	Ruth	Ambition
Carmen Finley	Billy	Ask Father
Forrest Feist	Little Feist	To play B. B.
Bonnie Huffman	Pinkie	To flirt with teachers
Harry Hopkins	Hoppie	To make fun
Dean Jesson	Larry	To write notes
Louise Mayo	Loui	To learn
Edythe McKee	D. D.	Too old to quit
Fred Meeker	Meek	Dad says so
Orin Peterson	Pete	To keep from working
Mary Robinson	Mary	Couldn't get a school
Tom Stevens	Olga	Athletics
Milliard Trapp	Mike	To sing
Effie Hughes	Huie	Ask her
Paul Labadie	Smokey	Don't know

THEY ARE

Loafing Place	Favorite Pastime	Peculiarity
Hobson	Quarreling	Boys
Sedan	Meeting debaters	Eyes
Farm	Studying	Smile
N. Wood	German	Laziness
Study hall	Blushing	Grades
Pharmacy	Tango	Eyes
Street	Cue high	Quietness
On the street	Flirting	Mouth
On the way	Drawing	Pomp
Winklers	Walking from school	Girls
Home	Nobody knows	Studying
B. S. A.	Declaiming	None
4th Spring	Playing the green	Feet
Feed Store	Hauling hay	Skill
Office	Debating	Tongue
4th Spring	Flirting	Book work
Bank building	Dancing	Shark
Feed yard	Winking	Nothing
Up-stairs	Loafing	Calling 342



SOPHOMORE CLASS ROLL

Atwood Esther	Killion Doyle	Rader Velva
Abraham Tryphena	Kelly John	Ridgeway Everett
Brown Treva	Muir Irma	Rickey Ethel
Burkheart Roy	Mitchel Esta	Shultz Philip
Carinder Joe	McFarland Alice	St John Allen
Courtney Drudie	McFarland May	Tittsworth Eudora
Edwards Earl	Miller Frank	Wilson Homer
Debruque Clarice	Minnerup Fern	Wilson Gerald
Hemphill Lloyd	Paxson Emma	Wemmer Orville
Holland Roy	Parker Cora	Wetmore Willie
	Parker Walter	

COLORS

Black and orange

FLOWERS

Yellow Rose

MOTTO

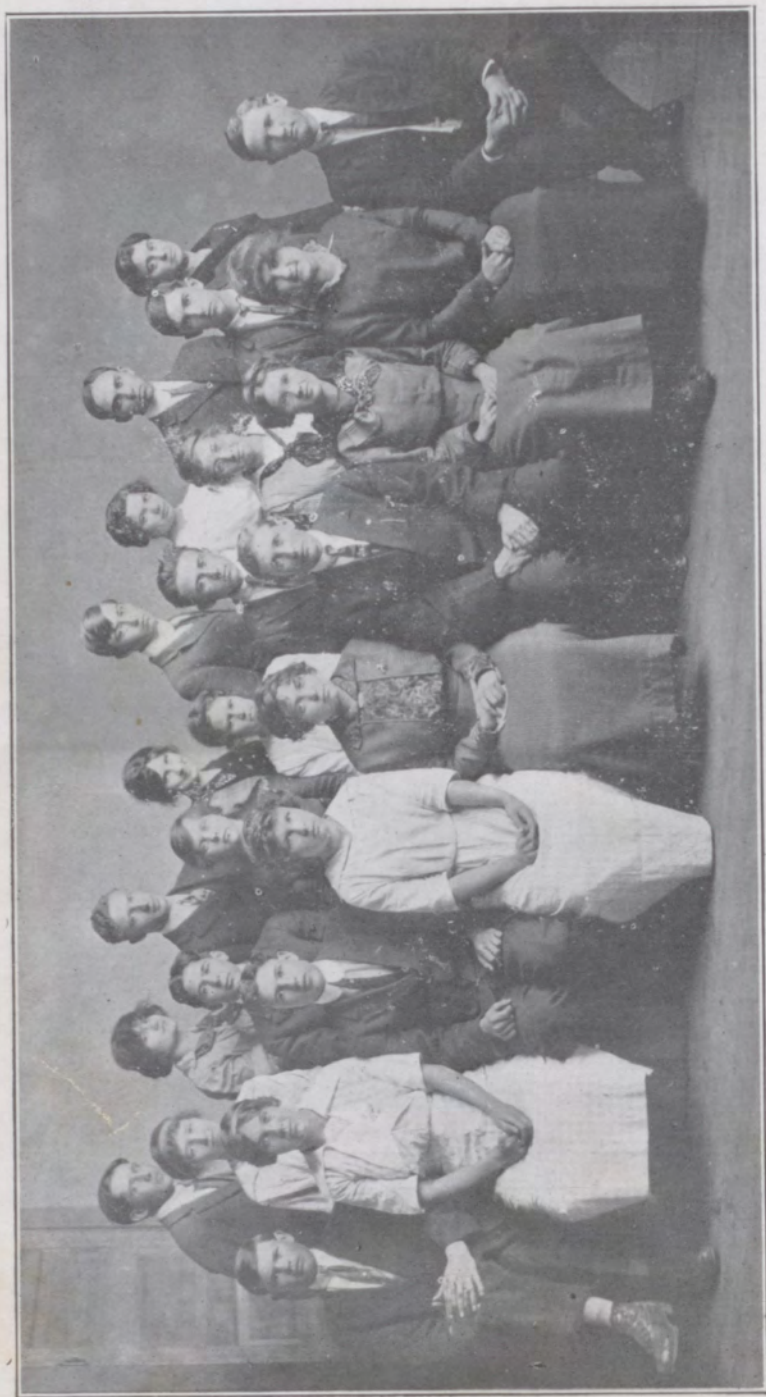
"We lead; others follow."

CLASS YELL

Rack a Chick a boom
 Rack a Chick a boom
 We're the class that's ever seen
 We're the class of old "Sixteen"

OFFICERS

President -----	Orville Wemmer
Vice-President -----	Alice McFarland
Secretary and Treasurer -----	Esther Atwood
Sargeant of Arms -----	Phipip Shultz
Prophet -----	Irma Muir
Poet -----	Frank Miller
Historian -----	Earl Edwards



Sophomore Class Roll

Top Row—Allen St. John. Tryphena Abraham, Gerald Wilson. Drudie Courtney, Doyle Killion Clarice Debruque, Joe Carinder, Cora Parker. Middle Row—Eudora Tittsworth. Orville Wemmer, Fern Minnerup, Esta Mitchel, Willie Wetmore, Ethel Rickey, Frank Miller. Bottom Row—Roy Burkheart, May McFarland. Homer Wilson, Velva Rader, Esther Atwood, Walter Parker, Alice McFarland, Emma Paxson, John Kelly.

SOPHOMORE HISTORY

The Sophomore class of 1913-'14, consisting of thirty-two members, has played a very important part in the eventful history of the Caney High School.

At the beginning of the school year of 1913, the Sophomores had a meeting, and elected some of its most worthy members to the highest offices at its disposal. Mr. Orville Wemmer was made President, Miss Alice McFarland was chosen as Vice-President, and Miss Esther Atwood was elected secretary and treasurer.

Several class parties have been given, all of which were well attended. All of the students, who were present, give it as their opinion, that no other class in the High School has officers, who can get up as good an entertainment as those of the Sophomores.

The Sophomores, both boys and girls, are particularly strong in athletics. They have been well represented in the basket-ball teams. Allen St. John, Walter Parker, Emma Paxson, and Tryphena Abraham are some of the more prominent of the Sophomores' many basket-ball "sharks".

Several of the Sophomore boys are showing up especially strong in the track work. They are the only hope of the C.H.S. in several events. Many of those grave and dignified Seniors, as well as Juniors and Freshies had to take the Sophomores' dust in the preliminary track meet held April 3.

Some of the Sophomores are trying to make the basket ball team, and without doubt two or three of them will do so.

The Sophomores have done their share of the debate work. Two of them made the first team, and did all they could to insure the victories that the team won.

The Sophomores have been fully as well represented in the various school activities as any one of the other classes.

Earl Edwards.

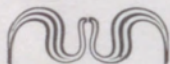
SOPHOMORE CLASS POEM

I drink to the health of the Sophomore class,
The class that sees no trouble ahead.
While others are trying their best to outdo us
I beam with delight at their great deeds instead.

Here's health and long life to those who are predicting
No trouble, no pain, no woe for this class;
But to him who is ruin upon us inflicting,
I smile at his notions of hurting this class.

Long life to the boys who belong to this band;
Oh, would that their generous numbers were doubled
Long life to the girls who by us now stand,
The ones that forsee the great deeds untroubled.

Should nobody herald this class's glory,
And nobody tell of our good human deeds,
There are none in the class who will ever be sorry:
For it takes brains to get through in the lead.



SOPHOMORE PROPHECY

Slowly, very slowly, the last period of one of these dreamy spring days was passing: five, ten, twenty minutes,—my eyes were growing heavy.

Suddenly I felt a stiff breeze blowing on my face. I opened my eyes very wide and discovered that I was standing on the deck of a large ocean going vessel, which was leaving New York harbor.

As the shores of my native land faded from view, I looked about me and began for the first time, to notice my fellow passengers. A number of persons were standing near, but one couple in particular attracted my attention. They were evidently a young married couple on their honeymoon. Upon closer observation I discovered to my surprise that the bride was or rather had been Miss Esther Atwood. The groom was a stranger, a young man whom she had met while debating for C. H. S.

I hastened to speak to the bride and the conversation soon turned upon the subject of our old class mates. Having talked to her for a few moments, I learned that Treva Brown was now living in Russia the wife of a Russian Count; that John Kelly was a professor of mathematics in one of the largest Universities; Earl Edwards Governor of Kansas was a candidate for President at the next election.

I passed on down the deck, and was accosted by the captain of the ship, who, I found was my old class-mate and the President of our Sophomore Class, Orville Wemmer.

The voyage across the Atlantic was made in safety. Upon landing in Liverpool, I visited the American Consul, who, by the way, was another product of our Sophomore class, Frank Miller. With his wife, Drusilla, known as Drudie to us, he was residing in England, where they were winning the respect and admiration of all who met them.

My stay in Liverpool was short. Crossing the English Channel, we arrived in Paris. At the hotel I found the guests talking excitedly about the great American Musical Company, which was to give a concert that evening in the Belmont Theatre.

I followed the crowd, and when the curtains were raised, found,

to my delight, that the performers were another company of our famous Sophomores. Among those easily distinguished were Eudora, Walter, Velva, Ethel, Homer, Fern, and Cora. The manager came upon the stage and I was not a little surprised to learn that Professor Hemphill was none other than our "Bumpy".

Traveling through Europe, I at length arrived in sunny Italy. In one of its beautiful cities I attended an art exhibition, given by the renowned American painter, Gerald Wilson. After the exhibition, I hastened to speak to our friend.

Through him I learned the whereabouts of other members of our class. Mr. and Mrs Roy Burkhart (Mrs. Burkhart had been Miss Esta Mitchell) were the owners of a prosperous farm near Caney, Kansas. When he had last heard of Alice McFarland, she was the editor of a newspaper in Havana. Roy Holland had joined the company of pedagogues and ruled with a rod of iron over the history classes of the State University of Kansas. Tryphena Abraham was the wife of a prosperous farmer who had been a Junior in the C. H. S. Gerald could tell me no more about our classmates, and I soon bade him good-bye.

In a short time I had embarked for the return trip to America. On my arrival at New York, my baggage was examined by a sedate custom officer, whose signature was A. St. John.

I remained in New York City for a few days. On the day of my departure, while walking up Broadway, I noticed a large sign above one of the buildings. It read: "McFarland, Paxson, and Debreque, Barristers". Filled with curiosity I entered the office, and found, as I had hoped, that these three successful lawyers were our old friends, May, Emma, and Clarice.

Leaving New York, I at length reached my home city, Caney. Here I found the remaining four of our class. Over an immense concrete building I beheld the sign, "Killion, and Carinder, Cabinet Makers." On Fourth Avenue, in a neat millinery establishment, I found our friend Violet. Passing on down the avenue, I met the city mayor, and in his honest open countenance, I recognized the features of Philip Shultz.

Whir-r-r! I started, rubbed my eyes, and gazed about me, dazed and benumbed. I was sitting at my desk in the school-house in Caney. The sound which had startled me was the dismissal bell. I hastily collected my books, and wondering whether my dream would come true, passed out with the others.



FRESH-MEN

FRESHMAN CLASS ROLL

Rozetta Abell	Isabel Godden	Jeanette Overfield
Opal Bradley	Dorotha Gallagher	Jayne Peterson
Ernest Brown	Ernest Graves	Rena Rowley
Lee Burns	Chester Goodyear	Mildred Seaburn
Harry Booker	Homer Cherry	Gladys Weaver
Thurston Blakley	Jewell Humphrey	Robert Winkler
Charles Bowen	Grace Harris	Charles Wakefield
Esther Carinder	Blanche Kell	Irene Thornburg
Mary Carinder	Hazel King	Zilpha Ridgeway
Brown Cunningham	Grace Mayfield	Grace Reynolds
Gladys Elliott	Lyonell McCrory	Mattie Reynolds
Roy Edmundson	Dewey Muir	Goldie Armstrong
Lee Franks	Willie Muir	Jessie Sharitz
Kate Garvey	Ernest McFarland	Mary Franks
Elbin Berry	Lloyd Graves	

CLASS FLOWER

Cream Rose

MOTTO

We succeed by our own efforts

OFFICERS

President	Isabell Godden
Vice-President	Jayne Peterson
Treasurer	Z. Ridgeway
Secretary	Jeannette Overfield
Historian	Charles Bowen
Prophet	Victor McCrory



Freshmen Class

Top Row—Rosetta Abell, Blakely, E. Carinder, Graves, Goodyear, Mayfield, Burns, Harris, Golden.
 Middle Row—Thornburg, Z. Ridgeway, Humphrey, Elliott, Bradley, Overfield, King, Seaburn, Peterson, Booker.

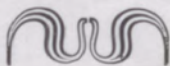
Bottom Row—Weaver, Rowley, B. Kell, L. McCrory, Dortha Gallagher, Bowen, M. Carinder, B Cunningham, Wakefield.

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

Fifty three pupils finished the eighth grade work, preparatory to entering the high school; but when the school year of 1913 opened only about forty members enrolled in the Freshman class. Since that time a few new ones have enrolled, and then a few of the old ones have dropped out; so the class remains about the same in number. We were a little timid at first, owing to the initiation practiced by the upper class men on the freshmen in previous years; but we were soon relieved to find our fears ungrounded.

After getting our course of study arranged and getting acquainted with the faculty and fellow students, we got along nicely. After a few weeks, we held a class meeting; our class was organized and officers were elected to attend to our share of the high school business.

Our social functions were few in number. There was but one party which was given on Hallow'een night. A jolly affair which will never be forgotten. The sub-freshmen have remained as one, no class trouble having arisen to cause a separation, as in the classes last year. During the first half of the year the class worked hard and faithfully, but since the beginning of the last half, a few of the original freshmen have dropped from our ranks. The Freshmen class has made a good showing the whole year in their work, but not better than was expected of them; for it was said to be one of the largest and best Freshman class ever admitted to the Caney High School. While we realize we are only a small fraction in C. H. S. with three years before us in which to develop, you may expect to hear something unusual of the Freshman class of 1917.



FRESHMAN CLASS POEM

To prove the ability of the freshmen class,
And to show you they're not as green as grass;
I will herein inscribe their talents and names
To show you they're on the road to fame.

First of all, I'll mention Esther C.,
In studying, a good example she'd be.

Willie and Dewey in oration excel
Even the Senors pronounce them well.

Earnest B. for lessons doesn't give a care,
All his thought are of valor and dare.

Jewel, never worries, nor never frets,
She'll surely join the suffragette's.

All the prizes for sewing go to Isabel,
For what she does, she certainly does well.

About Homer and Harry we'll always keep "mum".
For they keep in their pockets, the choicest of gum.

Gladys's our mischievous blue-eyed beauty,
Is always ready to do her duty.

Charles has an ambition in the band to play,
We certainly hope he may have his way.

Thurston is good in a number of things,
But thinks he shines in oratorical wings.

Opal is our good and studious Miss,
To be with a Senior, she thinks is bliss.

What an excellent student is our little (?) boy Brown
We hope some day he may win renown.

Dorotha, an Irish girl of charming grace,
In singing and styles she sets the pace.

One of the memory gems of High School days.
Will be of Jeanette and her pleasant ways.

Ernest and Roy, the Freshmen clowns.
Soon chase away all signs of frowns.

Victor McCrory is our baseball shark,
Surely some day he'll make his mark.

Blanche Kell, though not very tall,
Is certainly supreme in basket ball.

Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
Is said to be very fond of Larry.

The credit goes to Bob for turning new leaves.
They sometimes blow back, but he never grieves.

Jayne Peterson is a very witty little lass,
With plenty of energy and plenty of sass.

We predict a great future some distant day,
For our musical genius, Zilphia Ridgeway,

This is only a portion of our class.
Though all are worthy, each lad and lass,
But there is room for only a few
And these were all I knew.

H. K.



FRESHMAN PROPHECY

One day I was touring through the country near the famous Mud Creek, I saw a beautiful farm home, and as I was just about out of lubricating oil, I thought I would stop and see if the farmer had any. The door was opened by a tall man of about thirty-five, and at a glance I recognized him to be Roy Edmundson, the one who always knew his agriculture lesson in Caney High. He was now leading a prosperous life in the occupation of dry farming. When I asked him about the rest of our classmates, he informed me that some of them some of them were coming out to his farm on their summer vacation. I had just arrived in time, for they were to be there the next day.

Bright and early the next morning I was aroused by Roy's loud melodious voice. When I stepped into the room I was very much amazed to see several of my classmates, who had just arrived. There was Robert over in the corner trying to comfort a small boy who was teasing for a penny. Dewey Muir was arguing with Willie on the subject of Women Suffrage. We were startled by a noise, and looking outside we saw Kate Garvey and Brown Cunningham just stepping out of their big biplane. Jewell Humphrey, who was teaching school near Jonesburg could not leave her class, so could not be with us. Jeanette and Hazel came about eleven o'clock from Caney where they had been teaching school, and we had a very pleasant day on Roy's dear old farm. While I was here I obtained the address of the rest of the old classmates, and decided to make them visit if possible.

The next day I started on my way and while passing through a small town, I came upon a large crowd of people. In the center on a large platform I saw Ernest Graves conducting an auction. After the sale was over I went around to see him and he told me that he was making a fair living. He had sold the property of Blanche Kell and she was going to New York city to live. My next stop was at Esther Carinder's where she was running a hair dressing and manicuring parlor and was getting along nicely. She told me that Harry Booker and Lee Burns were running a soap factory in Copan, and that Lyonell was training

his voice for the stage. That day I received a letter calling me home on important business, and therefore I did not get to see the rest of them on my list, but as I had their address, I found on writing to them that Isabell Godden was teaching Domestic Art in the Kansas State Normal and that all the rest of them were getting along fine except along fine except Chester Goodyear, commonly known as "Icabod", who had worried so much over his inventions that he went to Europe, for a vacation. I was later informed that the statement about Chester was false and that he was engineer on a peanut wagon, earning ten dollars a month.

Just then I bumped my head against the bedpost and was awakened.

V. M.



ALL
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AND

SOCIETY
OF
THE
ART



— do not know —

AEOLIAN OFFICERS

President	Everett Feist
Vice-President	Effie Rhea
Secreary and Treasurer	Carmen Finley
Curator	Earl Edwards
Curator	Effie Rhea
Curator	Gladys Shaffer
Sergeant-at-Arms	Tom Stevens
Yell Leader	James Dixon
Critic	Clara Stallard

YELL

A-E-O-L-I-A-N, AEOLIAN

That's the way to spell it;

This is the way to yell it—

Aeolian—Aeolian—Aeolian.

COLORS

Purple and Gold





AEOLIANS

Standing—W. Parker, Dixon, Brown, Edmundson, Shultz, Cherry, Wakefield. Second Row—C. Parker, Godden, E. Carinder, Humphrey, V. Carinder, Hughes, Chess, E. Feist, E. McFarland. Third Row—Shaffer, Stallard, Rader, Bogert, Rhea, Funk, Finley, Stevens, Abraham, King. Fourth Row—McKittick, Gallagher, Cunningham, Elliott, Minnerup, Mitchell, Debrunue, Thornburg, Rickey, Overfield, Fifth Row—St. John, Booker, J. Carinder, W. Muir, Blakely, Burns.

AEOLIAN HISTORY

The Aeolian Literary society of the Caney High School was organized October 18th. 1911. with a membership of about forty. Hubert Capps was elected President by the members and under his skillful guidance. the society first launched itself upon the seas of literature. The works of the infant society was not extensive, and the features of entertainment of the first term were confined to the production of the play, "David Copperfield" staged by Effie Carinder, Irene Lightner and Clara Stallard. Curators. The play was a success, and every one was anxious to begin the literary work the following year.

It was decided at a meeting held during the beginning of the school year. 1912, that each society retain their old members and name, dividing the Freshman class only, so that "Once an Aeolian always an Aeolian." has developed a fine show of society pride. Clyde Franks was elected second President, and the society began to give programs in assembly twice each month. To do this a board of curators was elected consisting of Clara Stallard, Frank Nelson and Mary McKittrick. The term was closed by the production of "Merchant of Venice. Up-to-Date" The success of which, every Aeolian has sufficient cause to be proud.

Clyde Franks graduating. the chair was vacant at the beginning of school. 1913, and Everett Feist was elected to fill the vacancy. Mr Feist is a star athlete which goes to show why the Aeolians are sure of victory when engaged in an inter-society field meet or basket ball game, as has frequently been shown. Owing to the many activities of the different classes in High School. it has been decided not to present an open session programme as has been the custom, but the assembly programs are being continued twice each month. The present curators are Gladys Shaffer. Earl Edwards and Mary McKittrick. The last named member leaving town, Effie Rhea was elected to fill the vacancy. Very interesting numbers are being regularly given.

Although we loose many valuable members this year. we hope for talented reinforcements at the beginning of the coming term.



PHILOMATHIAN OFFICERS

President	Irvin Wemmer
Vice-President	Harry Hopkins
Secreary and Treasurer	Carrie Wade
Curator	Granville Carinder
Curator	Esther Atwood
Curator	Harry Hopkins
Sergeant-at-Arms	Milliard Trapp
Yell Leader	Fred Meeker
Critic	Gertrude Patterson

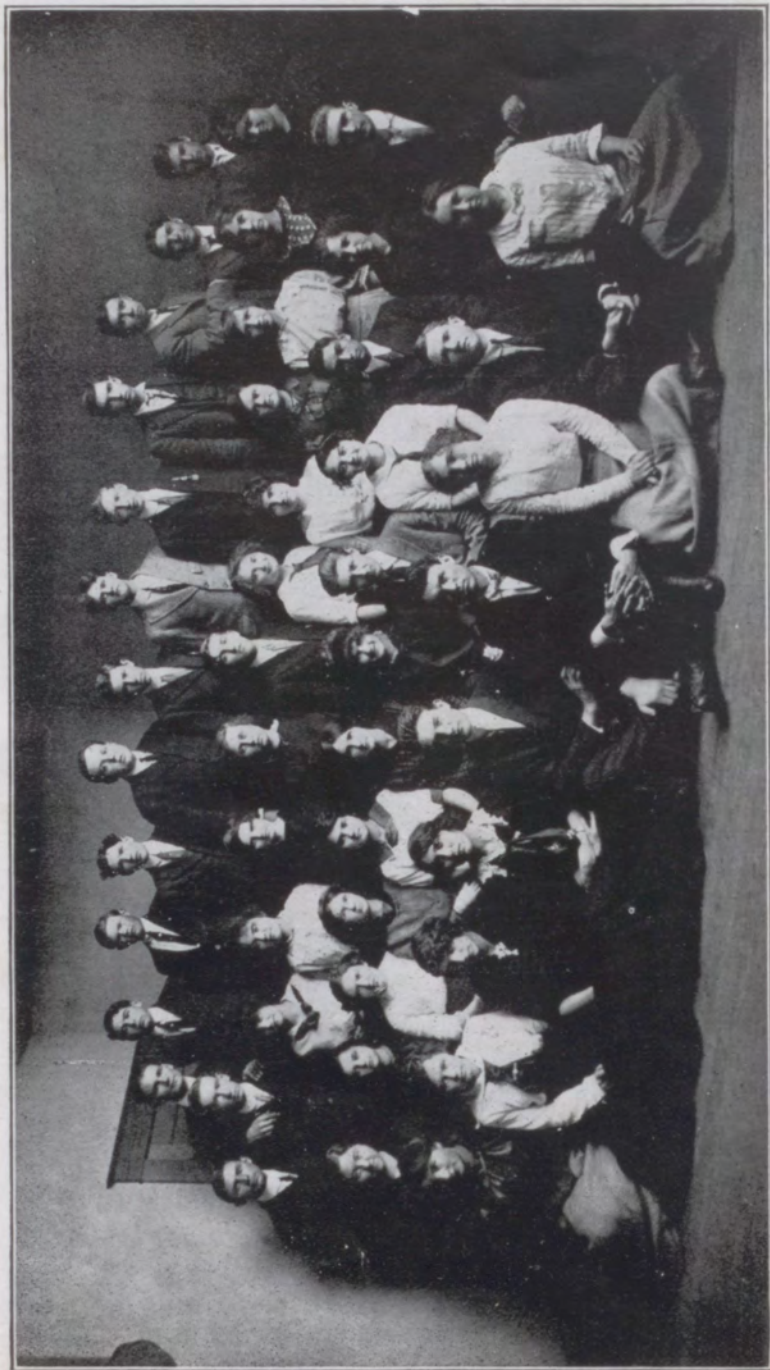
COLORS

Navy Blue and Chrystal White.

YELL

Rifty rafty rafian
Chifty Chafty Chatian
Philo Philo
Philomathian





PHILOS

First Row Standing—Winkler, O. Wemmer. Burkhardt. H. Wilson. B. Cunningham, Bowen. Graves, G. Wilson Miller. E. Ridgeway, Ellis, D. Muir. -Second Row Standing—J. Wemmer, Trapp, Brown, Atwood, Peterson. Wade Green, Kell. Kanaga, Harris. Tittsworth. M. Mc Farland, Abell. Third Row—Hofmaister. Z. Ridgeway, I. Muir, A. McFarland. B. Kell, Courtney. Paxson, M. Carinder. Labadie. Seaburn. F. Feist. Fourth Row—Weaver, Bradley. Patterson. Shepard. Hopkins. Bowling, Bennett. Kelly. Robinson.

PHILOMATHIAN HISTORY

The Philomathian Literary Society was first organized on October 17, 1911. It was then composed of one half the entire student body of the High School. Its first President, Adrian Todd, held office until Christmas, 1911, at which time he handed in his resignation. Irvin Wemmer was then elected President to fill the unexpired term. The Society did very little in a literary way during the public school year '11-'12. The greatest event of the year, however, was the public play given in the Athletic hall, which every one declared to be a grand success.

In September, 1912, Irvin Wemmer was again elected President. A Board of Curators was elected and everything was carried on in a business like way. Literary programs were given regularly during the year and it is well to note that everyone enjoyed them.

On the evening of May, 9, 1913, after attending the Annual Track meet of the Santa Fe Athletic Association, at which Caney carried off high honors, a large audience gathered at the Hobson Theatre to see what the Philos could do in the way of putting on a "Good Show." From the rising to the falling of the curtain it was proclaimed a grand success; the best ever produced by local amateurs, the Chronicle even issued a special. In giving this play, "The Private Secretary", the Philos felt from the way it was commented on that they had indeed triumphed. In September, 1913, Irvin Wemmer was again chosen President. Harry Hopkins was elected Vice-President and Carrie Wade secretary-Treasurer. Peal Kell, Granville Carinder, and Esther Atwood were elected Curators. The society gave a program every month. These programs were well attended and were not only helpful to those taking part but were very enjoyable.

During the first part of the year the Society voted to give ten dollars to the fund with which the new encyclopedias were purchased. This was taken from the returns of the play of the previous year, there

Of the two basket ball games of this year with the Aeolian Literary society, the Philo girls easily won both games, and the Philo boys were victors in one of the games and lost one, still being a balance in the treasury.

The Philomathians feel that this year has indeed been a banner year in the Literary life of the Caney High School, and they ask you in thinking of them to remember the prophecy of the "Ghost of the Aeolian Basket Ball Hopes", who, in speaking to Professor Burns uttered these words, "If from the Philos it is good."



-DEBATE-



Debate Club

Standing—F. Feist, Mary McKittrick, Frank Miller, Mary Robinson, Earl Edwards.
Sitting—Esther Atwood, Irvin Wemmer, Gladys Shaffer, James Dixon, Helen Cunningham, Orville Wemmer.

Debate and the work of the Debating League is becoming a permanent feature in Caney High School. Interest is growing and our success and fame is spreading. Two years ago we lost the first round. Last year we lost in the finals for district championship. This year we won the championship of both the Second and Third Congressional districts of the state. We hope and have reasons to believe we will pluck the State Laurels next year.



Girls Glee Club

Top Row—Ethel Rickey, Eva Bennett, Treva Shepard, Irene Thornburg, Grace Harris, Miss Clark, Cora Parker, Irene Chess, Velva Rader, Esther Atwood.

Bottom Row—Dorothy Gallagher, Opal Bradley, Pearl Kell, Grace Mayfield, Ethel Hofmaister, Eudora Tittsworth, Helen Cunningham, Effie Rhea, Treva Brown, Gladys Elliott.



Boys Quartette.

Standing—E. Feist, L. McCrory, Meeker.
Siting—Trapp.

ATHLETICS

Athletics in 1913 were started by a notice on the bulletin board stating, "Football practice 4 P. M.". The call was answered by some thirty of the H. S. students. Practice consisting of handling the ball, lasted two days. In the meantime the Foot Ball question had been thoroughly debated by the faculty, Board of Education and patrons. It was decided that the brutal game should be eliminated from C. H. S. athletics.

Athletics rested until November. The Board of Education rented what was known as Athletic Hall, and the call for candidates for the basket ball teams was given. Thirty boys and the eighteen girls reported for practice. Only two members of the team of 1912 were in the school so the team consisted mostly of inexperienced men. The team consisted of light men but they made up this deficiency by their speed. The boys won almost all of their games and when they did lose, the same good natured smile always shone on their faces.

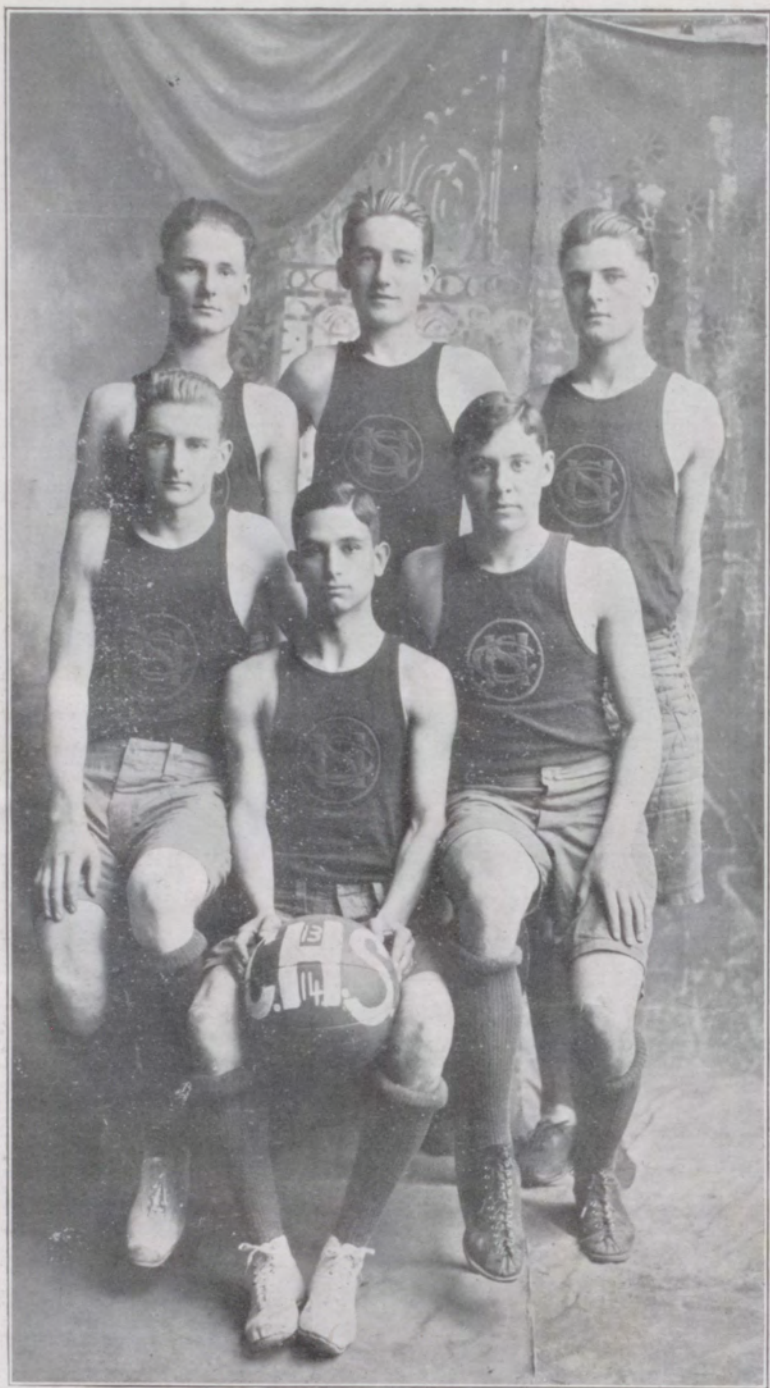
The girls were handicapped because their opponents were always much heavier. Nevertheless, the Caney girls won a share of games.

The track team was prevented from practicing on account of the wet weather. In the Santa Fe meet at Dewey. Although Caney lost the cup, the Caney track team established some records of which the school should be proud. The best all-around athlete was a man from the Caney High School.

The base-ball fever has seized a majority of the boys and we have prospects for a fast base-ball team.

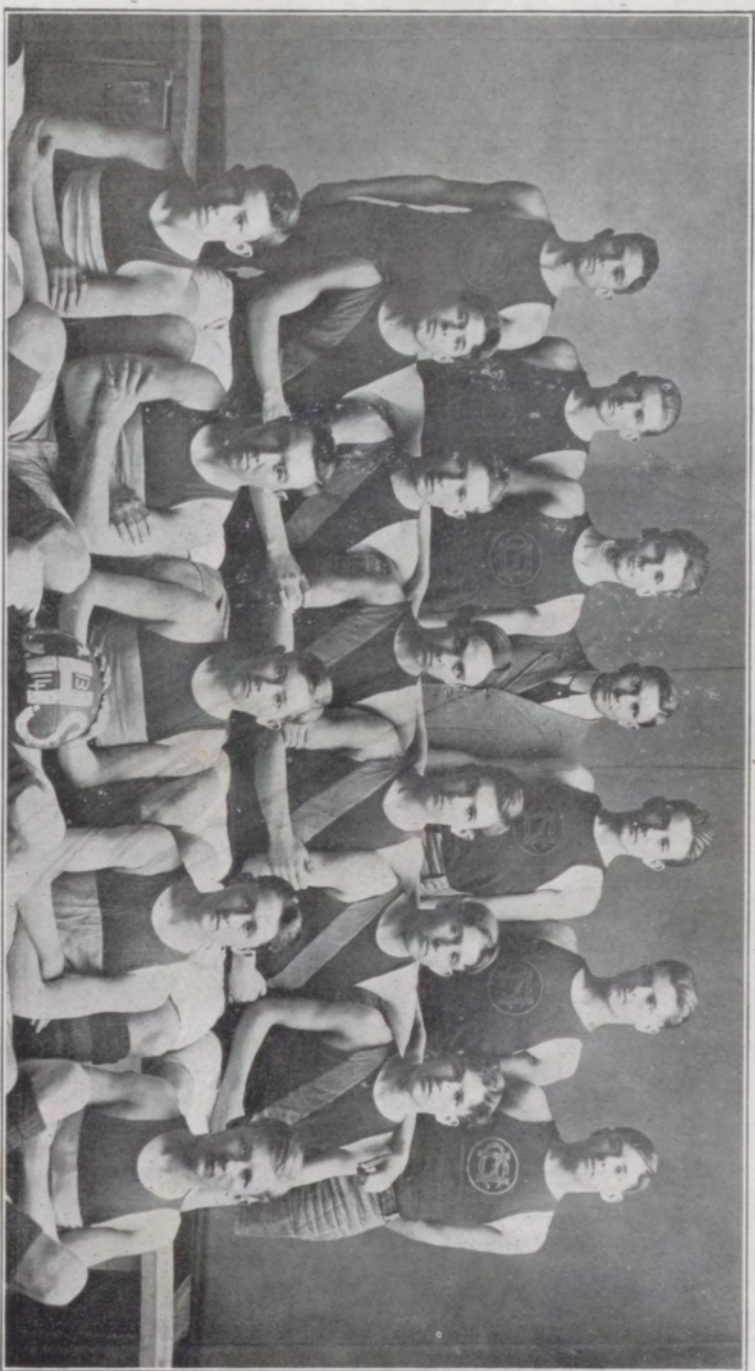
Perry Johnson, Coach.





Boys Basket Ball Team

Standing—Robert Winkler, Harry Hopkins, Everett Feist.
Sitting—Forrest Feist, Paul Labadie, Tommy Stevens.



Boys Basket Ball Squad

Standing—Labadie, F. Feist, Winkler, Johnson—Coach. Hopkins, E. Feist, Stevens.
Middle Row—G. Wenner, G. Wilson, J. Carinder, Miller, St. John, H. Wilson.
Bottom Row—Bower, E. Brown, Edmondson, Burns, V. McCrory.

High School Basket Ball

Following the custom established in the last three preceding years, an Athletic Association was organized in September. The first thing was the election of officers. The following were elected for the school year of 1913 and '14:-President, Harry Hopkins; Vice-President, Paul Labadie; Secretary and Treasurer, Dean Jesson; Manager of Athletics, Everett Feist,

The Association first entered into Basket Ball. The Basket Ball spirit ran high and many of the boys and girls came out for practice. The result of which was later shown, when out of the fifteen games played, Caney won eleven and lost four. The boys ended with a percentage of .733. The following is a record of the games:

Caney	Score	Visiting Team	Score
Caney	30	Dewey	16
Caney	33	Sedan	34
Caney	47	Sedan	52
Caney	33	Peru	31
Caney	34	L. C. H. S.	24
Caney	43	Cedarvale	20
Caney	64	Peru	7
Caney	42	Independence H. S.	16
Caney	19	Iola	26
Caney	26	Alumni	16
Caney	21	Cedarvale	15
Caney	33	L. C. H. S.	31
Caney	26	Ramona	18
Caney	19	Granola	48
Caney	27	Coffeyville	25
	497		389

As will be seen, Caney scored 497 points to the opposing teams 389. During the year the Sophomores and Freshmen played several good games, the majority, however, were won by the Sophomores.

Shortly after Christmas the Seniors challenged the faculty to a

game of Basket Ball. After the close of the first period the prospects of the Seniors were gloomy, the score standing 3 to 18 in favor of the faculty. But on account of lack of "wind" and endurance the faculty almost lost the game in the second half, the score being 25 to 29 in their favor.

The girls Basket Ball team was the fastest that has ever been in the High School but owing to their lack of weight were not as successful as the boys. When, against a team of their own weight the Caney girls had little to fear but the majority of the High Schools who had girls teams at all had larger teams.





Girls Basket Ball Team

Tryphenia Abraham. Vista Carinder-Captain.
Eva Bennett, Drudie Courtney, Blanche Kell, Velva
Rader.



Girls' Basket Ball Squad.

Standing—Velva Rader. I rene Thornburg. Eva Bennett, Johnson - Coach. Jane Peterson, Effie Hughes, Blanche Kell. Middle Row—Jewel Humphrey. Drudie Courtney, Vista Carinder. Tryphena Abraham, Edythe McKee. Bottom Row—Jeanette Overfield. Hazel King.



Track Team

Standing—Tom Stevens, Joe Carinder, Alen St. John, Gerald Wilson.
Sitting—P.S. Labadie, Everett Feist, Walter Parker.

TRACK EVENTS

At the first sign of spring work began on the track. About the first of April an inter-class track meet was held. The Seniors won the majority of points but were strongly contested by the Juniors.

On April 17, the entire High School went to Dewey, Oklahoma where the annual Santa Fe track meet was held. In this meet Caney was well represented but were unfortunate in losing first place in the meet by but four points. In losing first place, Caney also lost the fine Loving Cup which is the annual prize of the Association, and which they had won the previous year. Everett Feist won the All-Around-Championship-Medal, however, being far in advance of the other contestants. The records were not as good as some made in previous years on records made were not as good as some made in previous years on account of it being a bad day for a track meet. The following shows the record for first place in the different events:

Events	Winner of 1St. Place	Record
50 Yd. dash	J. Nelson (Coffeyville)	5¾ seconds.
Shot-put	P. Jenson (Coffeyville)	39 Ft. 5 In.
880 Yd. dash	J. Carinder (Caney)	2 Min 30¼ Sec.
Discus	E. Feist (Caney)	108 Ft. 8 In.
100 Yd. dash	J. Nelson (Coffeyville)	102-5 Sec.
Javelin	E. Feist (Caney)	123 Ft. 3 In.
Hurdles	J. Nelson (Coffeyville)	14 and 3-5 Sec.
Pole vault	Feist and Labadie Caney tie)	9 Ft.
440 Yd. dash	E. Feist (Caney)	60 and 4--5 Sec.
High jump	J. Nelson (Coffeyville)	5 F. 5 In.
Mile run	J. Carinder (Caney)	6 Min. and 4-5 Sec.
Broad jump	J. Nelson (Coffeyville)	20 Ft. 2 In.
220 Yd. dash	F. Vore (Coffeyville)	21 and 2-5 Sec.

Six towns were represented. Caney, Dewey, Bartlesville, Coffeyville, Collinsville and Ramona. Coffeyville won the cup with 50 points; Caney was second with 46 points, Collinsville third with 9 points, Bartlesville fourth with eight, Ramona fifth with 4 points., with Dewey not scoring. On account of a strong wind which blew all day many of the records were not as good as those made in practice.

Clarence Crandall.



Base Ball Squad

Standing—H. Wilson, Franks, Burkhardt, Winkler, Killion, O. Wemmer.
Sitting—Beatty—Coach, Kelly, F. Feist, Edmondson, Bowen, Graves.

ENTERTAINMENTS

On October the second the Sophomores enjoyed a moonlight picnic and marshmallow roasts at the Corle grove east of town. After a rousing good time around the blaze of the fire, the party started for home at a late hour.

On the night of October the thirty first 1913. the Senior class of C. H. S. was right royally entertained by Juniors in the Athletic Hall. Hallon'een symbols were used for decoration, and the large room was transformed into a bower by the aid of ever-green boughs and autumn leaves. Many pleasing games were enjoyed during the evening. After which a three course luncheon was served. and prizes awarded. The guests departed at a late hour, well aware that the Junior Class is capable of showing the upper classmen a good time.

On Hallow'een night the Sophomores assembled, one by one, in a ghostly uniform. at the home of Esther Atwood. After some time spent in guessing the identity of those present. the masks were discarded and the fun of the evening commenced. The evening was spent in playing and singing. the music being furnished by the musically inclined members of the class. The party broke up about midnight. all declaring that they had had a splendid time.

On Hallow'een night the Freshmen Class gave a party for its members at the Presbyterian manse. The manse was decorated with the Freshmen colors and with other things appropriate for Hallow'een. Hallow'een games were played and every Freshmen learned his fate from a gypsy fortune teller in the person of Miss Jayne Peterson. A lunch was served at a late hour. After lunch the company adjourned, declaring they had enjoyed the evening very much. Mrs. W. A. King and Mrs. W. K. Godden were chaperons.

On December the tenth the members of the Sophomore class met at the home of Emma Paxson, and spent an enjoyable evening. The

most delightful feature of the evening was the candy, furnished by the boys.

February the fourteenth the Seniors entertained the High School Faculty at the High School Building. The halls were decorated profusely with hearts and many "hearty" games were played during the evening. The heart scheme was further carried out in the refreshments. All reported a good time.

The Sophomore Class met at Velva Rader's home on St. Valentine's eve to find the house appropriately decorated with hearts and arrows. Songs and music filled the evening. The party broke up at a late hour all uniting in declaring Miss Rader an excellent hostess.

March the seventh the Seniors were delightfully entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Funk by a topsy-turvy party. Every one was dressed topsy-turvy. Mr. Funk received, standing, with his back to the door. The Seniors all entered backwards and after a few games, refreshments were served also topsy-turvy fashion. Every one present thoroughly enjoyed the "backward" party and declared it the "success of the year."

P. K





WIT AND HUMOR

Girls (in domestic art class) —“We don't see any sense of us making buttonholes.”

Miss Kanaga—“What would you do about it?”

Girls—“Let our mothers make them.”

Miss Kanaga—“And after you get married?”

Girls—“We don't intend to get married.”

Miss Kanaga—“Poor girls! What a gloomy outlook.”

Mr. Funk in Psychology—“The blind have a very sensitive touch.”

Clara—“Honest!”

Mr. Funk—“Yes, I read of one feeling blue the other day.”

Mr. Funk—“What is the difference between a microscope and a telescope?”

Bonnie—“It's what you carry your clothes in.”

Mr. Beatty (In commercial geography class) “Fred you had ought to take out an accident policy.”

Fred—“Why, Mr. Beatty, I am very careful of auto's and trolley cars.”

Mr. Beatty—“Yes, but some day a thought might strike you.”

“Girls make me tired.” said Paul. “They are always going to the palmist to get their hands read.”

“Indeed”, said Carmen, “is that any worse than men going into saloons to get their noses re(a)d?”

Harry, “I love the winter time.”

Carrie—“I love ‘Winters’ too.”

In manual training Mr. Johnson was talking about the subject of dove-tail joints and holding one up asked the class what it was. Allan St. John responded quickly, “That's a cock-tail joint.”



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WIT AND HUMOR

Mr. Bowling (in physical geography class)—How many zones are there Gladys?"

Gladys—"Five."

Mr. Bowling—"Correct, name them."

Gladys—"Temperate, intemperate, canal, horrid and ozone."

Effie to Mr. Funk on graduation, "Oh, Mr. Funk. I hate to leave the old school and I want to tell you how grateful I am to you for I am indebted to you for all I know."

Mr. Funk—"Oh, Effie, I beg of you not to mention such a trifle."

Carmen (in short hand dictation) —"Now, Mr. Beatty, when I say 'Hold on' you hold on"—We wonder if he did.

A party of young people were returning one evening about dusk from a neighboring town and seeing chickens roosting in trees the following conversation ensued.

Miss Kanaga—"Oh, how do they get away up there?"

Mr. Johnson—"Oh, they put them up four times a year for their health."

She—"Did he say anything dove-like about me?"

He—"Yes, he said you were pigeon toed."

Fred—"Vas you nefer in Greece yet "

Gerald—"Nix. Did you think I vos a doughnut?"

Effie—"Now, Mr. Funk. I don't think it is right for teachers to tell pupils there isn't any Santa Claus."

Mr. Funk—"Now, Effie. I have'n't told you there was'n't any Santa Claus have I?"

Mr. Beatty—"If Massachusetts is noted for Boots and Shoes what is Kentucky noted for."

Carmen—"Shoots and Booze."

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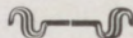
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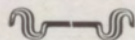
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