
ATHLETICS



"So Sleepy"



The Basketball Team 1913



McTeal Capt.

Track '13

'13

Wilbur in



The Discus



EHS vs MHS
Baseball
O'Leary



THE FOOTBALL TEAM

Football

The football season of 1912 was very successful, although things looked pretty blue at the beginning. With only one "L" man and a few "scrubs" from the year before, chances looked slim, even for a ping-pong team. Captain Cowell and Mr. Boltz of the City Y. M. C. A. as coach, worked the green timber into the finished product in short order. The boys let the first two games go so they could get some games scheduled later on in the season. Then they got together and showed what they could do, winning a total of 91 points to their opponents 36. The thing that broke their hearts was the yellow streak of luck which cropped out again this year in the Topeka game, but "revenge is sweet;" we'll get them next year for sure.

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The Team's Record

Tonganoxie H. S. 7.	L. H. S.....	6
Baldwin H. S. 20.	L. H. S.....	3
Lansing H. S. 0.	L. H. S.....	32
St. Joe Central H. S..... 0.	L. H. S.....	13
Garnett H. S. 0.	L. H. S.....	0
Ottawa H. S. 0.	L. H. S.....	34
Topeka H. S. 9.	L. H. S.....	3
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	36.	91

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The Line-up.

Roland Cowell, Captain, Center.	Howard Laslett, Left End.
Charles Randall, Fullback.	George Dunkley, Left Tackle.
Elroy Parnell, Right Guard.	Charles Martin, End.
Robert Munson, Left Guard.	Arthur Lawrence, Right End.
Fred Benedict, Right Guard.	Earl Metcalf, Right Halfback.
Clifford Wilbur, Left Guard.	Worthy Horr, Guard.
George Dolbee, Center.	Albert Birch, Right Tackle.
Woodman Gibson, Fullback.	Frank Ise, Right End.
Clarence Gorrill, Left Halfback.	Edward Todd, Quarterback.



BASKETBALL TEAM



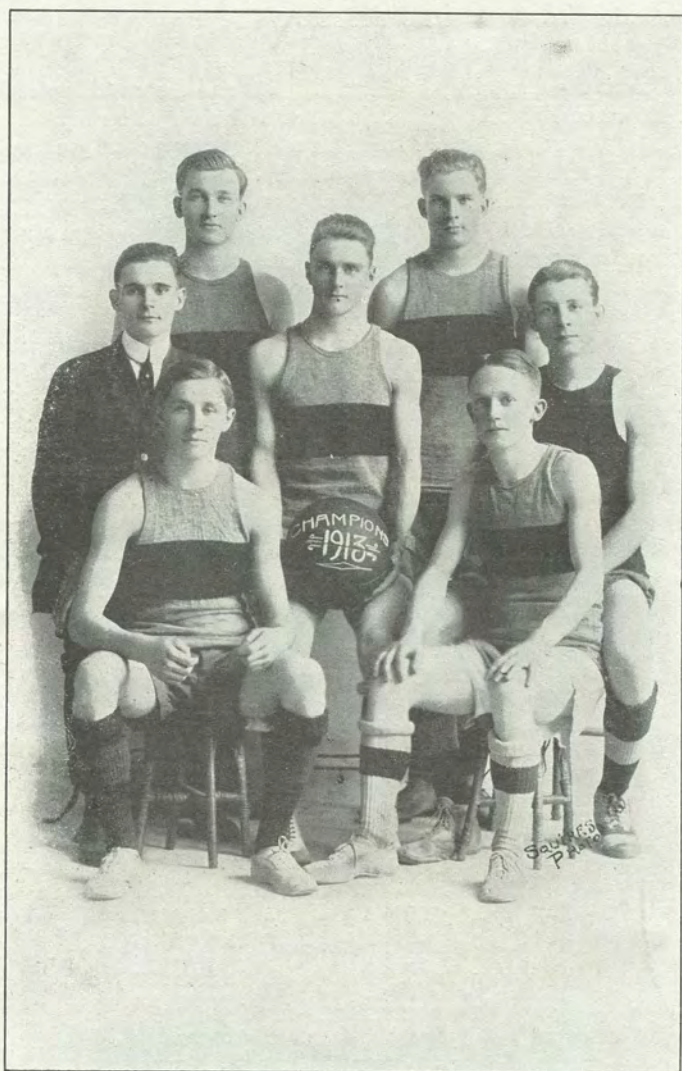
[Left to Right.] TOP Row: Hunter, Lytle, Wilson. MIDDLE Row: Coach Boltz, Capt. Reed, Laslett, Manager Ross. LOWER Row: Lawrence, Lupher, Gibson, Todd.

Basketball

Under the Captaincy of Harold Reed and the coaching of Physical Director Boltz of the Y. M. C. A. the H. S. basketball team of 1912-13, was one of the most successful teams ever produced by Lawrence High School. Owing to the lack of experienced men at the first of the season, it looked bad for L. H. S. but through the ceaseless efforts of Coach Boltz and Captain Reed to make a team of new men, we soon had a "bunch" of whom L. H. S. students could well be proud. The timely arrival of Ivan Wilson from Eudora High School, greatly advanced the strength of the team. We won the greater per cent of our games and by good scores, and reached the semi-finals in the State Tournament, when we suffered defeat at the hands of the fast Reno High School Team. Although we didn't reach the championship mark, the school is well pleased with the showing made by the team, knowing that every man always played his best, whether losing or winning. Next year the team will be led by Captain-elect Woodman Gibson, and we hope and believe that he will lead the Red and Black to victory.

Leavenworth .27;	L. H. S.....51
Baldwin26;	L. H. S.....27
Iola13;	L. H. S.....15
Topeka22;	L. H. S.....45
Iola11;	L. H. S.....18
Chanute36;	L. H. S.....14
Holton18;	L. H. S.....47
Topeka21;	L. H. S.....15
K. C., Kans...34;	L. H. S.....31
K. C., Kans...17;	L. H. S.....15
Leavenworth ..12;	L. H. S.....57
Benton21;	L. H. S.....31
Baldwin28;	L. H. S.....26
Ellsworth ...20;	L. H. S.....36
Kinsley28;	L. H. S.....50
Winfield22;	L. H. S.....36
Reno Co.....41;	L. H. S.....24
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Total.... 417	Total... 536

SENIOR BASKET BALL TEAM



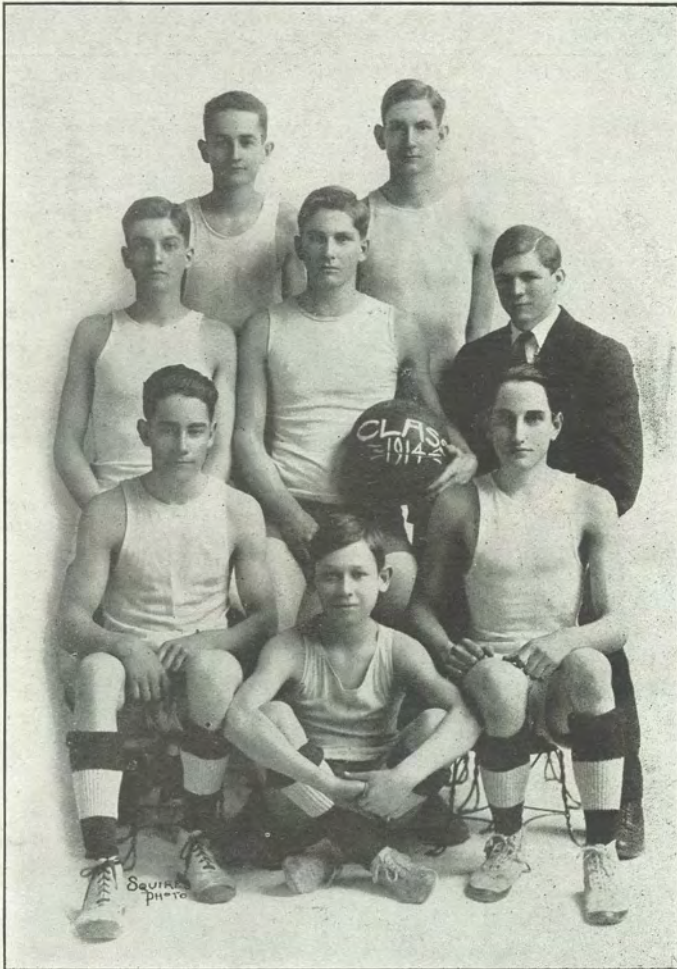
BIRCH
LAWRENCE
METCALF

DUNKLEY
WALTERS, Capt.

LYTLE

SPROULL

JUNIOR BASKET BALL TEAM



COX
ROBERTSON
WILSON

HORR
COHN

SCHELL
LASLETT
NOLL

THE TRACK TEAM



[Left to Right.] UPPER ROW: Kennedy, Randall, Wilbur, Reed. SECOND ROW: Gibson, Ross, Mgr., Capt. Metcalf, Fairchild, *Coach*, Birch. LOWER ROW: Wright, Haller, Todd, O'Leary, Allen.

Track

Wentworth Military Academy 52 1-2. L. H. S. 48 1-2
 Manual Training H. S. 62 1-2. L. H. S. 38 1-2
 L. H. S. 67 points, winning Tenth Annual Interscholastic Meet.
 L. H. S. 16 1-2 points winning third place in Invitation Meet May 17th.

Tonganoxie H. S. L. H. S. Seconds

Although losing the meets with Wentworth and Manual, Lawrence showed up better than she ever has before against these schools. This year's team is one of the best teams we have had. May 3rd, was a good day for those that couldn't swim, for the water was not quite deep enough to swim in but just right to "mud-crawl." Nevertheless Lawrence got on "swimmingly." As the result, a large good-looking cup is in the trophy case bearing the title of 10th Annual Interscholastic Class A Trophy.

In the Invitation Meet, the fastest and classiest high school meet in this part of the United States, Lawrence won third place, Manual Training H. S. and Westport H. S. winning first and second respectively. The only first we won was the relay, won by Gibson, Wilbur, Randall and O'Leary. It did us world's of good to see those boys beat Topeka even by the short distance they did. So the season ended with an ever-victorious relay team.

The second team that went to Bonner Springs May 16, to take part in the quadrangular meet there, fell in line in the parade just behind Steinmetz and "band" from Tonganoxie.

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L. H. S. TRACK RECORDS

<i>Event</i>	<i>Holder</i>	<i>Record</i>	<i>Made</i>
100 yard dash—	W. Wright, 10 2-5 seconds		1901
	G. Stahl.		
220 yard dash—	W. Wright, 23 3-5 seconds		1907
	G. Stahl.		
440 yard run—	Leroy Palmer, 53 1-5 seconds		1912
880 yard run—	Leroy Palmer, 2 minutes, 2 3-5 seconds		1912
One mile run—	Leroy Palmer, 4 minutes, 43 3-5 seconds		1911
120 High Hurdles—	Walter Martin, 16 2-5 seconds		1909
220 Low Hurdles—	Walter Martin, 27 2-5 seconds		1908
Pole vault—	Odgen Jones, 10 feet, 6 inches		1910
High Jump—	Dan Hazen, 5 feet, 6 inches		1910
	Frank Preyer.		
Broad Jump—	Robert Brooker, 21 feet, 2 3-4 inches		1912
Shot Put—	Herb Coleman, 40 feet, 9 inches		1911
Discus Thow—	Cliff Wilbur, 119 feet, 7 inches		1913
1 Mile Relay (indoors)—	Ross, Tupper, Davis, Palmer, 3 min. 41 2-5 sec.		1911
1 Mile Relay (outdoors)—	Martin, Stahl, Dolan, Grignard, 3 min. 37 sec.		1907



SENIOR PLAY CAST

A Scrap of Paper

Presented by the Class of 1913 of Lawrence High School

CAST OF CHARACTERS:

Prosper D' Aulnais.....	Harold Lytle
Baron de la Glaciere.....	Donald Harrison
Briand (naturalist).....	Harold Nottingham
Marius (his ward).....	Cargill Sproull
Baptiste (servant)	
Francois (servant).....	Archie Walters
Susanne de Ruseville.....	Angie B. Morrow
Louise de la Glaciere.....	Helen Gallagher
Mathilde (sister to Suanne).....	Bess Ulrich
Mlle. Clarisse.....	Dorothy L. Angevine
Madame Dupont.....	Blanche Simons
Pauline (maid).....	Mary Hodgson
Director, Patti Hiatt.	Manager, Cargill, Sproull.

On Friday night, May 9, an all star cast from the Senior class staged the heaviest and best play ever presented by any Senior class of Lawrence High School. It was a comedy entitled "A Scrap of Paper," and although in parts it called for difficult acting, the bill was fulfilled perfectly by those chosen for the places.

By common consent, the stars of the play were Angie B. Morrow and Harold Lytle. Miss Morrow, as "Susanne de Ruseville," the diplomat, who, by her scheming obtained possession of the "Scrap of Paper" and frustrated the design of "Prosper" to make trouble, was very charming in her role and acted exceedingly well. Harold Lytle's acting as "Prosper" was exceptionally well done and would have done credit to a professional. Helen Gallagher played excellently the part of "Louise," the Baron's wife, agitated by the loss of the scrap of paper. It was extremely hard for the audience to decide in which costume Bess Ulrich, as "Mathilde," was prettiest. She and Cargill Sproull, as "Marius," the young, love-sick boy, acted as if they were "old timers." Dorothy Angevine in the part of Mlle. Clarisse, the nagging maiden sister of Briand, the Naturalist, was excellent.

Harold Nottingham was a "natural" naturalist; and he and Clarisse acted like typical brother and sister. Donald Harrison, as the "Baron de la Glaciere," was fine and nearly frightened the audience by his terrible gruff voice. Blanche Simons, as "Madam Dupont," was perfectly natural and brought down a hearty laugh several times. One would think from Mary Hodgson's and Archie Walter's acting that they were regular "Maggie" and "Jenkins" in some household in real life. The maid was very amusing in her sauciness toward the housekeeper.

The cast has the distinction of being the first to play in the Bowersock Theater.



"The Merchants of Venice"
-1913-

Savage

The Merchant of Venice

The English departments in some of the high schools over the state of Kansas have taken up dramatic work, in connection with plays that are studied in class. The first presentation of "Merchant of Venice" was given by Lawrence High School students this year, the cast being composed of Sophomore girls. This first attempt met with such decided success that the play will doubtless be presented again next year.

Under the direction of Miss Jackson and Miss Ise, the play, excepting the scenes where Shylock appears, was presented at Fraternal Aid Hall, April twelfth. The main purpose of the presentation was to aid in the interpretation of the "Merchant of Venice," as a part of the Sophomore English work, but it also proved to be a success, as an amateur performance.

Marie Hotchkiss played the leading part with decided success. She made a graceful and charming Portia, and interpreted her part excellently.

Monona Wise, in the role of Bassanio, did splendid work. In her interpretation she showed a complete understanding of her part both as Portia's suitor and as Antonio's friend.

Phyllis Dunnett made a winsome Nerissa, and played her part decidedly well in all scenes.

Margaret Naismith as Gratiano made a handsome and sprightly youth, and played her part in a most creditable manner.

Helen Wagstaff, as Jessica, made a charming Jewess, and adapted herself perfectly to her part. Lorenzo, the gallant thief who stole Jessica from her father was played most creditably by Lulu Pence.

Olive Constant took the part of the grave but generous Antonio very successfully. She interpreted her part perfectly.

Dorothy Bell, as the much affected Prince of Arragon, scored a decided success. The applause she received indicated that the audience fully appreciated her clever work.

Frances Patton, as the dignified Morocco, did very good work. Mildred Light, as Solanio, also did splendid work. She rendered her lines well, especially in the last casket scene.

Stephano, the indispensable servant of Portia, was played by Louise Broeker. She looked and acted her part to perfection.

The play was a marked success not only dramatically, but financially, as it more than paid expenses. It is hoped that it will be presented every year, hereafter, by English students of the Sophomore Classes.





Grace Bell as "Jenny Lind" in Girls' Glee Club Concert

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



(Left to Right.) Top row: Doering, Donegan, DeMoss, LeSeur, Bushong, Hall, Harris, Voelkner. Second Row: Hetzel, Banning, LaCoss, Bell, Raymond, Director, Uhrlaub, Pianist, Hoar, Tucker, Testerman. Lower Row: Purl, Curd, Gibson, Thomas, Parrish, Roberts, Lewis, Benton, Testerman.

L. H. S. ORCHESTRA



[Left to Right.] UPPER ROW: Reed, Harrington, Lytle, Kennedy. SECOND ROW: Martin, Todd, Miss Ellison, *Director*, Sproull, Ellison. LOWER ROW: Henley, Smith, Ashton.

The High School Orchestra

The High School Orchestra this year is the first genuine orchestra that the high school has ever had. It was organized and put on a firm basis by Mr. C. O. Brown and after his departure the leadership was given to Miss Bertha Ellison, who has worked faithfully with them. The Orchestra had a repertoire of classical and popular music and has played at banquets, high school plays and numerous outside affairs, besides furnishing music for all the chapel programs. A great part of the success of the Orchestra is due to Cargill Sproull, President, who was persevering in his efforts to keep the organization together. Our most sincere wish is that in the years to come L. H. S. may continue to have an Orchestra, as good as it has been this year. The members of the Orchestra are to be congratulated on their splendid work.

President—Cargill Sproull.

Vice-President—Leta Ellison.

Secretary and Treasurer—Annette Ashton.

Leader—Miss Bertha Ellison.

Violins—Harry Martin, Annette Ashton, Marion Henley, Geoga Smith, Edward Todd.

Cornets—Harold Lytle, Lawrence Kennedy.

Trombone—Ernest Harrington.

Flute—Cargill Sproull.

Piano—Leta Ellison.

Drums and Traps—Lathrop Reed.



The STUDENT COUNCIL



(Left to Right) Top Row: Robertson, Randall, Walters, Wilson. Second Row: Russell, Todd, Powell, Sankee, Harrison. Lower Row: Mitchell, Dunnett, Stubbs, Francisco.

L. H. S. Student Council

For the first time in the history of Lawrence High School, we have a Student Council. The Council consists of thirteen members, chosen from all four classes. The Seniors and Juniors were given four members to represent their class, the Sophomores three members and the Freshmen two. The members chosen from the Senior Class are: Donald Harrison, Rachel Sankee, Jean Russell, and Archie Walters; the Juniors: Edward Todd, Ivan Wilson, Robert Robertson and Grace Powell; the Sophomores, Eben Mitchell, Phyllis Dunett, and Charles Randall, and the Freshmen members are, Hazel Stubbs and Clell Francisco. At the first meeting of the Council. Officers were elected, Edward Todd, '14, President; Phyllis Dunnet '15, Vice-President, and Archie Walter '13, Secretary. It was also decided at this meeting that the Council should meet each Tuesday at four o'clock for the remainder of the school year. One thing which Lawrence High School has needed for a long time, in a High School gymnasium. The Council has drawn up and presented a petition to the School Board, asking for such repairs and equipments as will fit the third story of the Manual building for a gymnasium. It is believed that the request will be granted. Our "Budget" has only one Editor and one Business Manager, and the work is too heavy for a single Editor and Manager. In attempting to lighten the work for next year's "Budget" the Council has voted to have two Business Managers and two Editors. One Business Manager is to supervise the work of the "Budget" while the other will be Assistant Manager. The Assistant Manager of the "Budget" will be Manager of the "Annual" and Manager of the Budget will be his Assistant. Likewise for the two Editors. The Council has voted that we arrange for a "Student Enterprise Ticket," which Ticket will cost the sum of One Dollar and will admit the bearer to all Athletic enterprises. Debates and High School Plays. It will be necessary to sell four hundred of these tickets to insure these school events and the movement should be well supported by the Student body. The Student Council will "push" all school activities and after it has once been established on a firm basis, will be indispensable to the school life. It will have a tendency to create better understanding between Teacher and scholars, and will advance the schools standard in every way. Professor Olney has the power of absolute veto, but we will all know that he is working for the best interests of the school and will use his veto power, only on that which he thinks to be detrimental to High School advancement. Owing to the short length of time in which the Council of '13 had to work. It was impossible to push any *big* movement through, but these instances will serve to show the idea of the Council in regard to "pushing" school activities. Arrangements have been made for the election of the 1913-'14 Student Council, and if they desire, they have the opportunity of doing *great* things for the Lawrence High School.

ARCHIBALD WALTERS, *Secretary* '13.

Ottawa Debate Team



Ross, Harrington, Beck, Blaylock

Iola Debate Team



LYTLE

WALTERS
MITCHELL

ROSS

Debate

There were two debates this year in which Lawrence High School participated, both of which were outside of the State League. We debated Iola High School and Ottawa High School and were defeated by both. However the newness of debating and the general lack of general attention given it account in a measure for the fact that Lawrence does not stand as high in debating as in athletics. Nevertheless those who participated received some training and knowledge whether they won or not.

The members of the team which met Iola were Harold Lytle, '13; Archie Walters, '13; and Eben Mitchell, '15. The subject was Resolved, that it would be to the best interests of the United States that the Panama Canal should be neutralized rather than fortified. Lawrence upheld the negative and had a strong argument. Our boys were not quite as ready in rebuttal as the Iola boys who had had three years literary society experience. The debate was held in Iola and that high school was courteous and hospitable and the boys had nothing but praise for their opponents. Another debate will probably be held next year and the team insists that Iola must be beaten.

A team composed of Lewis Beck, '13; Fred Blaylock, '13 and Ernest Harrington, '15 met Ottawa High School's team in the city of that name. Lawrence upheld the affirmative of the question, Resolved, that the United States Government should give financial aid to ships in foreign commerce owned by Americans. Although Prof. Hardy, coach of five winning teams at Ottawa University, voted for our boys, the decision was nevertheless against us by one vote. Harrington will be back next year to assist in returning the compliment of a defeat away from home.

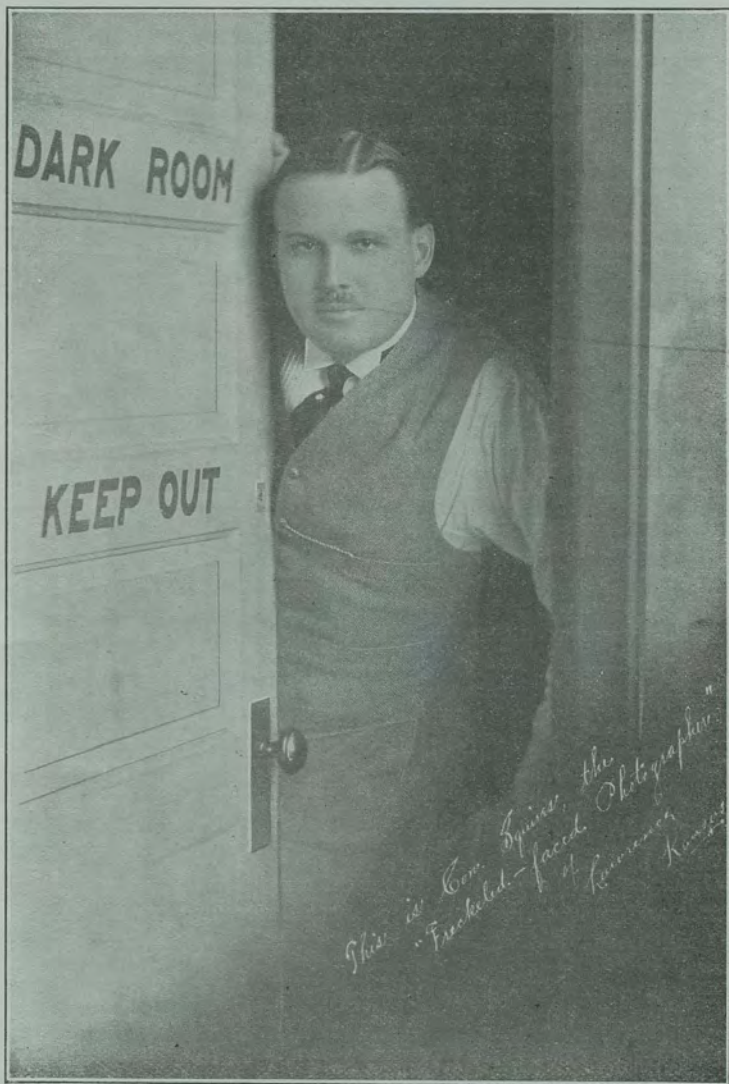
It is to be hoped that Lawrence High School can find some method whereby debating can become as standard and as popular an activity as athletics. Training in that line is needed and should be scientifically provided.

THE ZEPHYRS

RUBY JACKSON

"May 12, 1913. After school. Wrote "The Zephyrs," which came into my mind as I sat with my back to the blackboard in room 3, in company with a few students, and glanced on the paper with arrow's speed. Literally an improvisation."—Dairy of Miss Ruby Jackson.

In the far off state of Kansas
Where the golden sun-flowers grow,
The zephyrs breezes whisper,
And sometimes they do blow.



WE MADE THE PHOTOS IN THE
"RED AND BLACK"



That Charlotte Kreeck's party cape comes in handy.

That the most interesting thing John Cunnick found in Physics was Linnie Sheets.

That next year the Senior President should appoint a committee to wash the dishes at all parties.

That "Windmill Hill" would be a nice place for the Junior party next year.

That there is at least one girl in L. H. S. who supports the track team—Charlotte Kreeck.

Miss Metcalf's ideal of a Senior Play. Remember "A Scrap of Paper."

That if "Johnnie" hadn't had a date, Emmett would have had "Fitz."

That when the football team goes to St. Joe, they leave by the Union Pacific, instead of the Santa Fe.

That you should stay at High School, when K. U. burns the tiger; for "Pap" deals out "On the Hill" permits.

That Nannie Goff never behaves.

That Dot Morrow isn't too tired to go walking after a dance.

That "Butch" Cowells is doomed for another year at L. H. S.

That the "Red and Black" is a real Annual.



EDITORIALS



The STAFF

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EDWARD TODD.....	} Athletic Editors
ARCHIE WALTERS.....	
BLANCHE SIMONS.....	..Society Editor
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MARGARET NAISMITH.....	
HAZEL STUBBS.....	
DOROTHY BELL.....	
ROLLIE BROWN	

Editorials

We, the Budget staff, present "The Red and Black" to the public and our fellow students, not as in the highest art and literature but just as a record of our school life and work. We hope it will be of interest to the alumni and to the younger classmen who are to carry on the work of the high school course. To the students may it come as an old friend, to the alumni may it re-echo the good times of their high school days, that come into our lives but once and to our many friends may it serve as a token of our appreciation of their co-operation and sympathetic support. If it pleases you that will be ample remuneration to the staff, as it has been an undertaking of infinite details. When you have laid aside work and forgotten the cares "that infest the day" and worries that shadow your busy hours—when the flunks and studies are forgotten—may this book come as a happy souvenir of your year's work.

THOSE BLANKETS!

What would Lawrence High School do without Mr. George Innes? It was Mr. Innes who gave us the holiday, when the ever-victorious team of 1910 brought us fame. It was Mr. Innes who gave us the money to have basket ball revived in high school. And now it is Mr. Innes who presents the foot ball boys with the much needed blankets. He has always been ready to respond to the needs of the school and we thank him heartily for his splendid gift. May he live long and prosper!

FAREWELL!

Farewell! A word that makes us linger, yet, farewell. Amid all the rejoicing of graduation there sounds another note. It is that of sadness as we realize our four years in L. H. S. has come to an end; that we shall no longer climb the old familiar steps and be greeted by the smiling faces of "Pap" and our teachers, who reign supreme. We, Seniors, have passed four years here, probably the happiest years we shall ever know, passing through the stages of the verdant Freshman, the presumptuous Sopohomore, the arrogant Junior and the conceited Senior, and now we each one take our separate ways, no longer united. All misunderstandings will be forgotten and only good wishes for each individual will prevail. To the classes that come after us we wish honor and prosperity.

"May you each live long and prosper
To yourselves may you be true,
Then around the class will gather
All the honor that's her due.

Though perhaps we part forever
Let us hope to meet again
Good bye then we shall not bid you
Let it be: "Auf Wieder Sehen."

THE BUDGET STAFF



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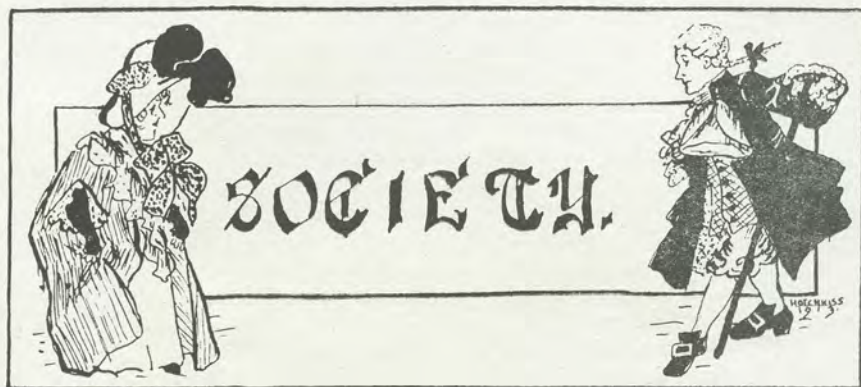


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WE MADE THE ENGRAVINGS FOR THIS BOOK.



I am sure all L. H. S. students will admit that Lawrence High School has more class and school spirit than any other school they ever heard of. On that very account we have so much fun at our parties and social affairs that are given during our school years.

I know that no one ever had a lovelier Junior Prom than the one the Juniors gave to the Seniors this year. I know it will never be forgotten by any of the class of '13. The faculty party given for the Seniors was also a grand occasion. Every thing looked so pretty and everyone was so jolly and sociable. Really it was hard to distinguish the teachers from students in reference to the sociability.

The class parties are so much fun too and each class has given one this year and some classes have given two and I know everyone well enjoyed the breakfast that the Senior girls gave the Senior boys and also, the picnic that the boys gave the girls.

And the picnics that the Chemistry and Art classes give. Aren't they the most fun? Everybody flocks in order to get to go to them.

The lovely banquets that the Domestic Science classes give are delightful too. I am sure the girls are all jealous of the boys who get to go and I think the girls will have to start a basketball team of their own. Maybe the Domestic Science classes will give a banquet for them then.

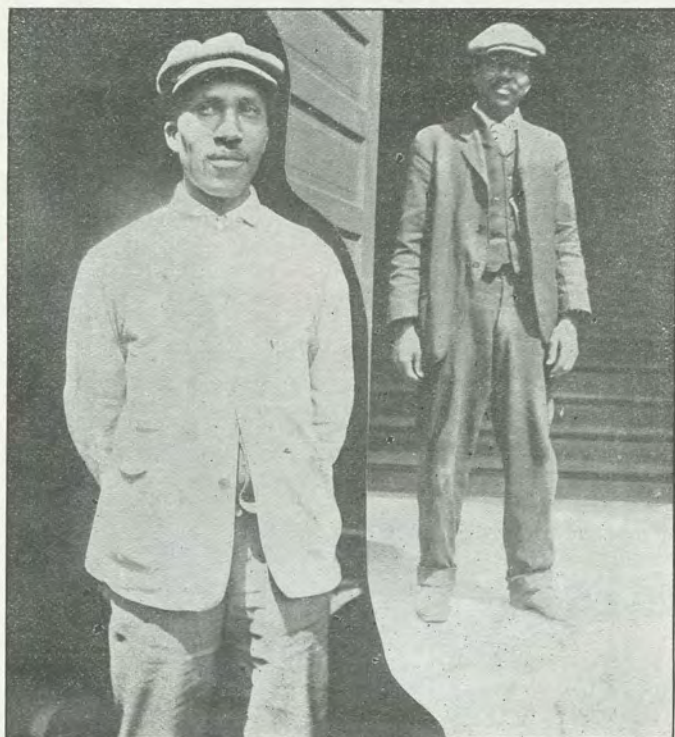
On the whole, I don't know of any other people that have a better time than we students of Lawrence High School.



KING GORRILL

King Gorrill as the L. H. S. Budget once said,
Was some sporty guy and had the big head.
He was a football player and every one knew
When he got that pigskin he certainly flew.
He went with the ladies who were always fair,
And made him hold his head in the air.
One day when he was feeling a trifle bit happy
He met a girl who made him go daffy.
He made a date about three times a week,
And if you met him on the street do you think he
would speak?

No, he would pass you by and never say boo,
Because it was only just common you.
But there will come a time and close to the present day,
When every one will be judged in the same old way.
And then he will not get off as good as he should,
If he had treated the common guy as well as he could.



Thanks...

To all Graduates for past favors shown us—

To all High School Students—

We will be pleased to count you all our friends, and will endeavor to supply your future wants to the best of our ability.

GORDON GIBB

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ELECTION RETURNS

- Most Popular Teacher—I. Miss Wallace; II. Miss Ise.
Biggest Grafter—I. John Cunnick; II. Lila Atckinson.
Worst P. S. B.—I. Stanis Van Meensel; II. Jennie Sheets.
Biggest "Bighead"—I. Clarence Gorrill; II. Harold Lytle.
Hardest Working Girl—I. Mary Oldridge; II. Dorothy Angevine.
Hardest Working Boy—I. D. Harrison; II. "Gill" Sproull.
Cutest Girl—I. Linnie Sheets; II. Phyllis Dunnett.
Worst Fusser—I. Charlotte Kreeck; II. John Cunnick.
Most Handsome Boy—I. Archie Walters; II. Helmer Klock.
Most Beautiful Girl—I. Angie B. Morrow; II. Alice Guenther;
III. Marie Hotchkiss; IV. Irma Lynn.
Most Popular Girl—I. Linnie Sheets; II. (Bess Ulrich and Blanche Simons, tied); III. Jean Russell, Alice Guenter (tied).
Most Popular Boy—I. Ed. Todd; II. "Gill" Sproull; III. W. Gibson; IV. Archie Walters.
Greatest Talker—I. Blanche Simons; II. Charlotte Kreeck; III. Linnie Sheets; IV. George Woodard.
Best Dresser—I. Charlotte Kreeck; II. Matilda Smithmeyer; III. Margaret Fitch and Vera Carter (tied); IV. Dutch Ise.
Best Dancer—I. Charlotte Kreeck; II. Linnie Sheets; III. Alice Guenther; IV. Margaret Fitch.

Senior Bouquets

"I'm going to be a travelling man,"
Said Senior Frank H. Ise.
He is, but he wearily walks the ties,
For he hasn't got the price.

"I'm going to own a big garage,"
Said Senior Archie Walters.
Where donkeys bray he now slings hay
And puts on horses halters.

"I'm going to write some poetry,"
Said Senior Gertrude Palmer.
Her inspiration didn't work;
And now she's the wife of a farmer.

"Just watch me edit the New York Sun,"
Said Senior Rollie Brown.
But he is now the printer's devil
In a little one horse town.

"I think I'll be an orator,"
Said Senior Cargill Sproull.
He is too, an auctioneer,
You ought to hear him howl.

"I'm going to be an opera star,"
Said Senior Florence Hoar.
But she fell down and broke her voice
And now she's scrubbing the floor.

"A Civil Engineer I'll be,"
Said Senior Albert Birch.
He couldn't run a transit,
So he's janitor in a church.

"A married man I soon will be,"
Said Senior Lawrence Engel.
But the girl he wanted, turned him down;
And now he's living single.

"I'll answer opportunity,"
Said Senior "Punch" Parnell.
But now in a K. C. hostelry
He comes when you ring a bell.



BUDGET Artist.

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For the first time in several years, Lawrence High School can boast of a Baseball team, and a good one. The team has played six games this year, and lost only one. Owing to the poor support given the baseball team by the students, it was impossible to arrange a very good schedule for them. However the team has proven that it is worthy of support and as it is one of the cleanest games in High School Athletics, it is hoped that it will be better supported in the future. The team this year will probably be awarded "L's" for their services. This should create a new interest in baseball and should have a tendency to make its growth to a permanent school athletic activity. In the last game with Eudora, the score was tied at the end of the ninth inning, standing 6-6. In the tenth inning Eudora failed to score and Lawrence run across for the seventh tally, winning the game. The battery for this game was Ernest Uhrlaub and Frank Ise.

The pitchers performing for the season are E. Uhrlaub, H. Glahn, A. Lawrence, C. Randall, and R. Woodward. The lineup for the greater part of the games were as follows: Ise 1st base, Dunkley 2nd base, R. Uhrlaub 3rd base, E. Harrington catcher, Birch right fielder, Gress shortstop, Woodward center fielder and pitcher, Randall left field and Gregory center field.

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Father—"How's that?"

Son—"She moved the boy that sat in front of me."

Ikey—"Papa did you nefer hear of Archimedes Principle?"

Papa—"No, Ikey, how much does it pay."—Ex.

They held a council meeting
Within the city hall;
They talked about the water works,
The water mains and all.
The fathers of the city
For three long hours they sat;
But at the last we cannot tell
Exactly where we're at.

"All full of holes," the mayor said,
And rotten are he mains;
The hydrants are too weak to hold,
The wash is foul with stains."
"We'll pay no bills," a member said,
"Until they do improve;
The pressure won't put out a match;
Withhold their cash, I move."

A Tragedy of The Forest

A litle brook runs through the forest,
A most beautiful sight to see,
In the meadows hard by are flowers,
On the bank grows many a tree.
It winds about through the valey,
Without a trouble or care
Its dephts is a home for the cray fish
Its brink a cup for the hare.

II

A stern old frog sat on a rock,
Sounding his deep bass notes,
While the younger ones hopped about
in the mud,
Half afraid to try their throats.
A vain young mink crept to the brink,
He heard the notes resounding,
He made a dive at the last low note,
But a turtle caught him by the throat,
And soon the mink was "drownd-
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She—"They say t at an apple a day will keep the doctor away."

He—"Why stop there? An onion a day will keep everybody away."

Jokist—"Why do you sit on the jokes I turn in?"

Josh Editor—"I wouldn't if they had any points to them."

Exasperated Professor (having hurled an ink bottle at a pupil)—
 "Well, now do you understand?"

Much Bespattered Pupil—"I think I have an inkling."

"My, it's hot! My face is just burning." (Sniffs) "I thought I smelt paint burning."

Impatient Teacher (growing disgusted)—"Your answer is about as clear as mud."

Bright Pupil—"That covers the ground, doesn't it?"

Visitor—"I hear the High School is a great human factory?"

Prof.—"Yes, we're canning students here every day."

A southern gentleman had died and in due time the undertaker arrived. He was somewhat unacquainted with his job and had to make several trips from the house to the wagon, each time stumbling over a small negro who had perched himself directly in front of the door. At last the undertaker, provoked, exclaimed:

"Why don't you get out of my way? You've no business here."

The little negro, with a cherubic smile, answered:

"Yo' go 'long. I'se got as much business here as yo' has. I'm de crepe."

Little Boy—"Father, when does a man know he is drunk?"

Father—"See those two men over there; when they look like four men to him, then he is drunk."

Little Boy—"But, father, there is only one man over there."

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"Vestal virgins is a college for girls."

"Gravity is the atmosphere which is trying to pull the Earth up."

"The Father of Waters sent some missionaries to find the Mississippi River."

"The skin is composed of minute cells. They are called minute cells because they keep falling off every minute."

The above were answers to examination questions given in Chicago.

Mrs. Highbrow—"Don't you find the Stone Age interesting?"

Mrs. Lowbrow—"Yes, indeed! Willie's just that age now; but it's awfully hard on the windows."

"William, are you the one who put the shoes in the dining-room?"

"No, but I'm the guy that put the vest in the vestibule."

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The mosquito lit on a sleeping man
To look for a place to drill.
"This world owes me a living,"
said he,
And at once put in his bill.

She: Would you put yourself out
to please me.

He: "Certainly I will."

She: "Then do it please. I'm
awfully sleepy."—Ex.

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—Ex.

Missionary—"Why do you look at
me so intently?"

Cannibal—"I'm the food inspect-
or."—Ex.

Bobby found some dynamite,
And placed it in the range.
His ma gazed o'er the kitchen site,
And thought Bob's absence strange.

Soph—"Hear about the fellow
that drank 'liquid veneer'?"

Junior—"Yes, poor chap, he never
saw his finish."

"Why does a dog hang his tongue
out of his mouth?" asked the zoology
teacher. "Please Ma'am," cried the
pupil, "it's to balance his tail."—Ex.

Question—What is the best thing to
do when a leaf falls out of your book?

Answer—Serve legal notice to have
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And I had a dream so rare—
I stood in Pap's little office,
Beside the big desk there.
And he was giving me a lecture
'Bout comin' late to class,
And havin' the effrontery
For a straight permit to ask.
Chorus:
Oh Tardy man, Oh Tardy man,
Take to your heels and flee;
Yes Tardy man, dear tardy man,
For Pap's going to land on thee.
And then he said he'd fix me,
So he took out his little pad
And wrote a Great Big Plain Tardy.
Golly! but he was mad—
"Seventy late this week," said he,
"And here it ain't half gone;
I wonder what the Supt. 'll say,
For it's more than all the town."

Chorus:

And then he turned to the death an-
gel,
"Miss E. E. K.," said he,
"Call up this fellow's mamma,
And ask why he's tardee."
And once again the scene was chang-
ed,
And I had another close shave;
As I entered the history teacher's
room,
And to her the permit gave—
She looked up at me frowningly,
Then the sentence came:
"Commit eighty lines of Shakespere
About the shrew they tamed."
Chorus:
Oh Tardy man, Oh Tardy man,
Take to your heels and flee,
Yes Tardy man, Yes Tardy man,
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