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# *History of the Lawrence High School*

GERTRUDE PALMER

In tracing the history of the Lawrence High School we must go back to the very early times before the Quantrell Raid. In the spring of 1857 Mr. C. L. Edwards, a much respected citizen of Lawrence today, started a school in the basement of the old Unitarian Church, then situated near the upper end of the 900 Block Ohio street. This school was not a real High School, as one would think of it now, as it included pupils all the way from five to twenty-two years of age. But it was nevertheless the elementary beginning of the High School. The following year the city government was established and the schools organized. The High School department was in charge of Mr. Edwards, assisted by Lucy M. Wilder, Sarah Q. Brown, Isabel Oakley and Lizzie Haskell. It was called the Quincy High School, after Hon. Josiah Quincy of Boston.

Perhaps few of us would have ever thought it, but the High School bell also has a little history of its own. Through the efforts of Rev. E. Nute it was purchased and shipped for Lawrence by way of New Orleans, May, 1865. The vessel was wrecked in the Gulf of Mexico, where the bell and clock lay for several weeks. It reached Lawrence in September and amid great rejoicing was raised on Massachusetts street. That winter it was placed in the rear of the Old Unitarian Church where it was used to assemble the first high school. In 1890 it was purchased by the Board of Education and placed where it now hangs. Upon the bell these words are engraved: "My tongue shall speak of Thy word, blessed is the people that shall know the joyful sound, they shall walk, O Lord in the light of thy countenance."

In 1859 Chas. W. Adams succeeded Mr. Edwards as principal. He, in turn was followed by Simeon M. Thorpe, a fine scholarly man from New York, who fell a victim of the raid in '63. The records of the school board were lost in the raid. After him the principals were Mrs. M. E. Barber, A. C. Farnham, and Miss May Carpenter successively, the latter from '63 to '67.

The High School was organized in 1870. In 1871 the lots for the High School building were bought. In 1875 the first class graduated, consisting of two members, a boy and a girl. In 1885 the Preparatory School at K. U. was discontinued, increasing the High School attendance. A short time after, the High School began to prepare students for the University, which it has done ever since.

About this time an effort was made to get contributions from the whole county for the H. S. building. But the county was not in favor of the movement and Lawrence had to raise all the money herself. The building was completed in 1889. Mr. Stanley was superintendent from 1880-1889.

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Up to this time the high school course had been completed in three years. In 1889 it was changed to a four year course. The class of 1897 had 72 members. In 1889 a class of sixteen graduated, ending the three year course. In 1889 the first four year class graduated.

Many who have since become noted men and women in higher education have, in the past years, been teachers in the Lawrence High School. Among them are: Prof. W. H. Johnson, High School Visitor of K. U., who was High School principal; Prof. Crawford, now Professor of European History at K. U.; Prof. Price of the History Department of Manhattan Agricultural College; Prof. Miller, retired mathematics professor of K. U., was another of our principals; Dr. Alberta Corbin, professor of German at K. U.; Prof. Arthur Corbin, now of the Law Department at Yale; Mr. Morsher, a valuable inventor of Lawrence, taught Chemistry and Physics in 1902.

In 1893 our loved and respected Mr. Olney came to be our principal. The next year Mr. Smith came as superintendent. Since then the school has maintained a healthy and interesting growth. In 1896 the first High School paper was printed, called the Budget. It had as managing editor, Geo. O. Foster, now Registrar of K. U. It was a fine paper, gotten up with talent. In the same year the school had a Literary Society, a Debating Club, and a House of Representatives, or a club for the study of Parliamentary Law. They also had football, and among the names of the score we find that of Harry Emmett playing left tackle. One custom about the time of 1896, for the death of which all Seniors now must surely be thankful, was that of Seniors giving Chapel Orations. There was also at the time an Athletic Association, and the boys and girls had separate Debating Clubs. The graduating class of '96 contained 41 members, this being the most successful year of the school that far.

In 1900 the first class memorial was given to the school. It is the picture of Christ and the Doctors, which hangs on the north wall of the study hall. From 1902 to 1906 the girls indulged in basketball, having moderately good teams most of the time. During all this time the Budget was enjoying a steady growth. Always an interesting paper, its brilliancy and humor increased in the years 1904 to 1906. During the years 1903 to 1906 its name was changed to "The Windmill." But its honored namesake, having gone the way of all matter, the name of Budget was again resumed. In 1908 the Budget got out its first Annual edited by a specially appointed staff. Since then there has been an Annual every year, though put out by the all-year staff.

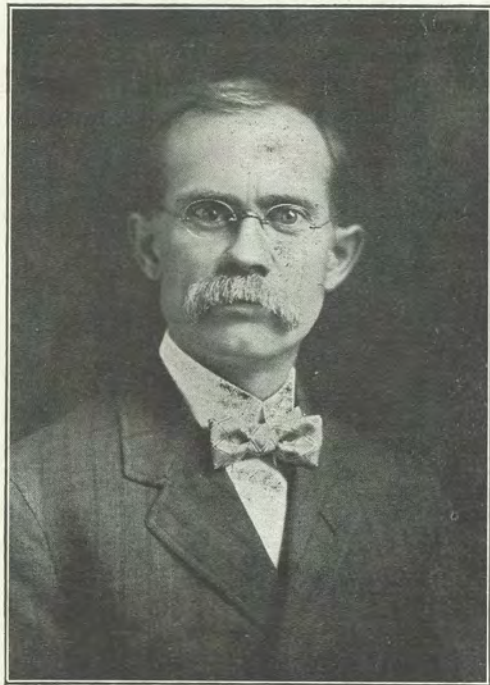
In the year 1907-8 the Manual building was erected, and was ready for use for the year 1908-9. Last year Mr. Riggs was made head teacher of this building. Since 1908-9 a full course of Manual Training in four different branches is offered to the students. They

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are Domestic Science or Home Economics, Sewing, Shop Work, and Drawing.

The following teachers are themselves graduates of L. H. S.: Misses Kate Riggs, Grace Blair, Maud Maffett, Grace Poff, Cora Dolbee and Ruth Patterson, and Mr. Harry Emmett. Almost all of the academic teachers are graduates of K. U. Mr. Otto Kriego, of Central Western Academy is also a graduate of this high school. At least fifty per cent of the Phi Beta Kappa Society on the hill are L. H. S. graduates, and they also form the majority of the "K" men.

The total graduates of the Lawrence High School up to this year is 1,157, 1,069 of whom have been graduated by Prof. Olney. With the excellent teachers which we have on our faculty and the ever increasing growth in the number of students as well as in the teaching methods, our dear old L. H. S. is a school to be proud of and will doubtless become more so from year to year.



"DEAR OLD PAP."



SENIOR OFFICERS, '13



MYERS, *Reporter*

BROWN, *Treas.*

SIMONS, *Sec.*

SPROULL, *Pres.*

SANKEE, *Vice Pres.*

## Class of 1913

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### LESTER ALLEN

*"He's a dead game sport."*

"Mike" hails from Ireland we are sure, somewhere in his history but we very much doubt that he came direct. He was born in the recent or distant past but as to just when he has left us to guess. He is a jolly, good natured fellow, light hearted, and popular. He came here to school from Emporia. "Mike" has been traveling around for the last few months but we are glad he knows a good thing when he sees it and came back to graduate with us.



### DOROTHY LOU ANGEVINE

*"A maid, who loves her book and fun  
And never does from hard work run."*

Girls' Bible Class '10-'11; second prize Christmas story contest '11; first prize declamation contest '12; Junior Farce '12; Senior play '13; class history '13; editor-in-chief of the "Budget" and "Red and Black" '13; Dorothy is 18 years old and began her conquest of this world in Clyde, Kansas. So far she has been very successful at it especially during her four years in L. H. S. Her talents are versatile, including dramatics, music and drawing. She has much individuality and is a jolly good natured girl who dearly loves a good joke. She will take the college course in K. U. next year where her energies will have full scope.



### MARY ANDERSON

*"Quiet, unruffled, always just the same."*

Mary landed on this terrestrial sphere 1895 only a half year later than her beloved chum Nina. Her first home was in Bennington, Kansas, after which she lived six years at De Soto. This year she and Nina simultaneously migrated to Lawrence where they are never seen alone. She is a conscientious student and has a very amiable disposition. She intends to study music in the future, probably at K. U.



ANNETTE ASHTON

*"Her glossy hair is clustered o'er a brow  
Bright with intelligence and fair and  
smooth."*



Senior Girls' Glee Club '12; Girls' Glee Club '12; Secretary of Orchestra '13. Annette is 17 years old and was born in Cambridge, Mass. She is one of two Seniors who have the distinction of having travelled abroad. She attended a German school but returned in time to take her higher schooling in L. H. S. We predict a bright future for her in K. U.

LILA ATKINSON

*"Never stops 'till she knows real well,  
Everything that the books can tell."*

Junior Prom Committee '12; Budget Reporter '12; Honor Student '13. Lila was born in Arkansas City, Kansas, in the year 1895, but obtained all her high school education in L. H. S. She is small of stature but but of quality superfine, as is indicated by her being an honor student. We expect to see her an honor student in K. U. next year.



MARIE BANNING

*"Her face betokens all things bright and  
good."*



Girls' Glee Club '13; Commencement Program '13. Marie was born right here in Lawrence in 1895. She is a very bright and energetic girl and according to her prophecy "a lover of all things beautiful." She is also a good manager because she has been kept busy collecting funds for the Glee Club. She expects to enter the school of Fine Arts.

SALLIE BATTAILE

*"As merry as you will—and then some."*

Class Color Committee '10; Finance Junior Prom '12. Sallie was born in Ft. Worth, Texas, in 1894, but has attended L. H. S. for four years. She is bright and jolly and her laugh has won her many friends. Ever since the prophecy at the Senior party Sallie has been afraid of becoming an old maid, but she is the only one that thinks so. She expects to take Domestic Science at K. S. A. C. but our bet is that she doesn't.



LEWIS BECK

*"He thinks too much—such men are dangerous."*

Debating Team to Ottawa '13.

Lewis was born in the year 1892 on the noted day of April 1st and as a result has been fooling people ever since. He has always been recognized as a good student but has never been accused of being a grind. His four years in L. H. S. have not been marked by very many startling events but we expect great things of him in the future.



GRACE BENTON

*"Graceful ease and sweetness void of pride."*

Girls' Glee Club '13.

Grace came to earth in Kansas in 1894. She has been with us all through her high school course and we don't know how we could have existed without her. Although she is quiet, she is mighty sweet and everybody's friend. She will attend Washington University.



ALBERT BIRCH

*"Silence is a mark of wisdom."*

Football Team '12-'13; Track Team '12-'13.

Albert was born in 1894 at Oak Mills, Kansas. Albert is a chap who has many friends. He is one of the Seniors, who has helped us along in football and track and has made a name for himself this spring. He will probably enter K. U. with his class.



FRED BENEDICT

Football Team '12.

*"A quiet unassuming chap of sterling worth."*

Fred was born in Lawrence in 1895, and owing to his love of Lawrence and incidentally several occupations of Lawrence he has always lived here. Fred is a quiet fellow, but always has plenty to say to the girls. He says he is undecided as to the future, but perhaps you could find more definite information as to what he will do, if you inquire of some of the L. H. S. girls.



GRACE BELL

*"A rose, with all its sweetest leaves yet folded."*

Freshman Budget Reporter; President Bible Class '11; Glee Club '12-'13.

Grace was born in Lawrence 1895 and has attended school here ever since. After the Senior election Grace hid herself in the "Brush" and only came forth to public view twice at the Glee Club Concerts, at which performances she made a decided hit. We all know Grace as an admirable and popular girl. She is going on the hill next year, where she will probably take Fine Arts.



FRED ORVILLE BLAYLOCK

*"He is wise—if I can judge of him."*

Junior President '11-'12, De Soto High School.

Fred is another of our De Soto acquisitions. He arrived there July 28, 1895 and remained till his fourth year in high school. In his Junior year he had the honor of being president. He has a capable business head and the deepest chemistry experiments seem to be mere play for him. He will surely become something great someday with his brilliant brain and affable smile. He will continue to pursue Minerva at K. U. next year.



ROLLIE BROWN

*"The surest way not to fail is to be determined to succeed."*

Treasurer of Senior Class '12-'13; Budget Staff '12-'13.

Rollie has been in L. H. S. for four years and everybody knows him. He is well liked by everybody, especially by the girls in his chemistry class. This year he has been prominent in politics, being Treasurer of our Class. As Exchange Editor of the Budget, he has worked hard to make the Budget known throughout the high schools of the United States. He expects to enter K. U. next year.



MARGUERITE BROWN

*"A light heart lives long."*

Senior Girls' Glee Club '12; Girls' Glee Club '13.

Marguerite was born at Westmoreland, Kansas, in the year 1895. She has spent most of her time practicing for the Glee Club Concerts. Having always wanted to be a teacher, she took the Normal Course and next year will be a full fledged teacher, at which vocation she will surely succeed.



BESSIE BRUSH

*"Music hath charms."*

Junior Prom committee '12; Pin committee '11; Senior Girls' Glee Club '12.

Since the year 1893, Bessie has succeeded in adding a good many honors to her name. Besides her school work, she has had time for music, having attended the Fine Arts School for the past three years, as a student in piano. She has two by-words: "Oh! joy—" when suddenly pleased, and "Oh! my soul," when fussed. She expects to enter a denominational school at Wichita next year, making history a specialty.



ESTHER BURKE

*"Our best is done by ourselves."*

Esther was born December 17, 1895, in Burr Oak, Kansas. She came to L. H. S. at the beginning of her Junior year, and this year is attending K. U., so we haven't seen her as much as we would have liked. She has accomplished in a quiet manner what a number of us make a great deal of noise in doing. She will continue to attend, K. U. next year.



GLADYS COLE

*"Everybody's friend, nobody's enemy."*

Gladys was born 1895 at Clay Center, Kansas. She spent her four years in High School studying and making friends. But we all wonder why she has been taking domestic science? She will climb the hill next year.





MAYME CORCORAN

*"And cloudy the day or stormy the night  
The sky of her heart is always bright."*

Mayme is a genuine Kansan, born in Troy, 1894. She graduated from public schools there and moved to Lawrence where she has attended L. H. S. for four years. Mayme's vocation seems to lie along Domestic Science lines and she is waiting for a chance to practice what she has learned. If she doesn't get the chance she will go to K. U. next year.

MILDRED CURD

*"No mouse was ever half so still as this  
sweet little lass."*

Commencement Program '13; Girls' Glee Club '13.

Mildred was born December 6, 1895, at Florence, Kansas. She finished grade school in Marion, Kansas, with the highest average in the class. She entered L. H. S. in 1909 and has received straight ones all through the course, except for the two-2 averages she received after an illness in her Sophomore year. These two grades kept her from being an honor student. But such is life, Mildred! Can you image Mildred teaching next year?



ZOE DOERING

*"I may not smile out loud, but my disposition's sunny."*

Glee Club '13.

Zoe was born in Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, about fifteen days after Gertrude, making her eighteen years old. Maybe this is one reason Gertrude and Zoe are such good friends. Zoe will take the Primary Course on the Hill next year.



FLORENCE ESTHER DUNIGAN

*"A maiden with many good qualities."*  
Girls' Glee Club '13.

Florence was born at Guthrie, Oklahoma, July 19, 1895. She has a peculiar habit with her cases, no sooner getting one apparently under way, than you suddenly become aware that a transition has taken place. One is never up to date on her cases. Florence has a beautiful voice, and will probably take Fine Arts.



### LAWRENCE ENGEL

*"'Tis pleasing to be schooled in a strange tongue."*

President Junior Class '11-'12; Junior Farce '12; Junior Response '12.

Lawrence was born in Lawrence, April 20, 1895. He spent his Sophomore year in Germany, so L. H. S. had to get along without him for one year. We showed our liking of him by making him our President the next year. One of the most illustrious things that Lawrence ever did was to get a "two" in the Burke quiz—he has been so conceited ever since that he hardly speaks to the rest of the English students.



### ELFRIEDA FISCHER

*"They laugh that win."*

Treasurer Freshman Class '10-'11; Junior Farce '12.

"Fish" as she is best known began her career right here in Lawrence in 1895. She is noted for the hit she made in the Junior Farce. She is liked by everyone and very popular with the boys and is always game to do anything. She will attend K. U. along with other classmates.



### HELEN GALLAGHER

*"She loves—but knows not whom she loves."*

Program Committee '12-'13; Senior Play '13.

Helen is a very young senior confessing to be only sixteen years old. She has always been a good student but has worried a good deal this last year wondering who the unknown person could be, who sent her beautiful roses Christmas. Helen will go to K. U.



### GAIRALD GARRETT

*"Quiet, unassuming, gentle, guaranteed harmless."*

Gairald's existence began in Lawrence in March, 1894. He is one of the few senior boys and he works hard for his grades and gets good ones too. He is well liked and popular, especially in the French class, where he reigns supreme. He expects to enter the Engineering School next year.







MARGUERITE GIBSON

*"Short of speech as well as stature."*  
Girls' Glee Club '13.

Marguerite's existence began in Altmun, Colorado, in 1884. Her first two years of High School were spent in Wellsville, Kansas, then she decided to join the famous class of 1913 at L. H. S. She has made friends while here, especially a certain Junior boy. She is undecided as to what she will do next year but we hope she will go to K. U. with us.

LORENA MAY GWIN

*"Calm and of an inquiring turn of mind."*

Lorena made her debut in 1893 at Oak Hill, Kansas, and from there moved to Council Grove. She is quiet and industrious and has divided her time between the library and study hall. This last year has been somewhat dull for her as "Roy" left school last year.



DONALD RUSSEL HARRISON

*"Get money, boy, still get money."*

Junior Farce '12; Senior Play '13; Business Manager Budget '13; Student Council '13; Commencement Program '13.

Donald is a citizen of Lawrence, being born here in the year 1895. He made his hit as actor in Junior Farce in 1912 and wound up his career as "The Baron" in the Senior play. The "Budget" has been a financial success under his management. He will probably take engineering on the hill next year.



ETHEL HADLEY

*"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."*

Eurodelphian Society, Sioux City H. S.

Ethel made her appearance in this world in 1892 at Parsons, Kansas. Her high school career previous to this year has been spent in Sioux City High School and Morningside Academy. Hearing of the famous normal class at L. H. S. she decided to join it, and become a "school mar'm" She has a very pleasing manner, which we hope her pupils will enjoy as much as we have.



FLORENCE ECKART HOAR

*"As the stars twinkle in the firmament,  
So do I shine before the footlights."*

Girls' Glee Club '13.

"Flos" began her earthly career in Wakeeny, Kansas, in 1895, and moved to Lawrence two years later. Added to her attractive personality she has a beautiful voice which brought her great renown in the Girls' Glee Club of which she was a member 1912 and 1913. She expects to take Liberal Arts and Sciences on the Hill next fall.



MARY HODGSON

*"Does well, acts nobly  
Angels could do no more."*

Girls' Bible Class '11; Girls' Glee Club '13; Senior Play '13.

Mary is another native Kansan, being born in Ft. Scott, 1895, and has attended L. H. S. four years. Mary is a faithful girl, upon whom one can always depend. She takes to German like a duck does to water and they say one could eat her Domestic Science products without calling a doctor.



CLYDE HOSKINS

*"His eyes are continually on those that are fair."*

Basket Ball '09-'10-'11; Captain '10-'11; Football '10-'11.

"Bit" is an alien, being born in Fairfield, Nebraska, 21 years ago. He is a holder of numerous L's and one awful case. Everybody knows "Bit" and nobody regrets it. He has been a Freshman in K. U. this year and will continue on the hill.



OTTO HERMAN HUNZICKER

*"As proper as one shall see in a summer's day."*

He arrived at Colony, Kansas, in 1895, and during his four years in L. H. S. has proven himself a loyal student, and a boy who can be depended upon to do something great for the world. He is a good student and a jolly good natured fellow. It's really too bad he has never been in love. His high school education has only made him thirst for more, and next year he will enter the University.



OPAL HOLMES

*"A happy heart makes a blooming visage."*

Girls' Glee Club '12 spring and fall. Opal began to trouble this world Feb. 21, 1894. She entered L. H. S. in her Junior year, having spent the first two years at Pleasanton, Kansas. She has devoted most of her time to the Girls' Glee Club, making a hit when she sang the "Tin-Gee-Gee." She is a girl who has a host of friends from the fact that she always has something amusing to say. Opal says her highest and lowest grades in deportment were 70 and 48, respectively.



GOLDIE FERN HYRE

*"Has to be known to be appreciated."*

Goldie was born somewhere at some time, but tell us the facts she would not. With the exception of her Sophomore year, which was spent at Long Beach, California, she has attended L. H. S. where she is known to all by her charming disposition and cheerful smile, which are valuable assets. Her tastes run along the line of drawing and painting and all who have seen her work admit that it is splendid.



FRANK ISE

*'Tis a splendid thing to be good natured and have a good appetite."*

Football '13; Track '13; Winner of 3rd prize Christmas story '13; Toast "The Graft-er" Junior Prom '13; Baseball Team '13.

"Dutch" began life among the prairie dogs and owls of Western Kansas, namely at Downs. He is a jolly good fellow and always has a girl. During his four years he really has had several desperate "cases."



MARGARET MAY ICE

*"Content to follow where other's lead the way."*

Her birthday is given as Stull, Kansas, and with it is the date 1893. She intends to teach next year and has cultivated an eagle eye which ought to be of great assistance to her in maintaining order in a school room.



GERTRUDE M. LA COSS

*"Good temper, like a sunny day, sheds a brightness over everything."*

Girls' Glee Club—Quartet, Fall of '12; Trio '13; Class Memorial Committee '13.

Gertrude has been winning hearts for 18 years. She was born at Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, and has attended L. H. S. for four years, where she has served us on numerous committees. Her cheerful nature has won her popularity not only at L. H. S. but among K. U. students.



JEWELL C. LEAZENBY

*"A married man is he,  
Hurray for Leazenby."*

Honor Student '13.

"Leazenby" is not a Jayhawker being born at Bartlesville, Oklahoma, 28 years ago; has attended various schools including the Oklahoma Normal and has taught two winters since then. Expects to teach again but having heard of our illustrious school decided to graduate with us, on which fact the class of '13 congratulate themselves.



FRANCES LEWIS

*"Meek and gentle as a lamb."*

Girls' Glee Club '13.

Frances began associating with other earthly beings on a farm near Lawrence. She is nineteen years old, and has spent most of her time in L. H. S. enjoying life and telling others to do the same. She has a free and open disposition, which has won her many friends. Frances has not decided just what she will do next year, but if she follows her prophecy, that of a fine teacher, you will probably find her teaching school.



GLADYS LUCKAN

*"When she's mad she giggles  
When she's glad she giggles  
When she's sad she giggles  
Now tell me when she doesn't."*

Vice President Junior Class '12; Prom Committee '12.

"Glad" came to this world 18 years ago, during her four years in L. H. S. has been prominent in class affairs as she surely deserves to be for she is a very capable girl.



HAROLD H. LYTLLE

*"Of all my father's family I love myself the best."*



Sophomore Basket Ball '10-'11; Clion and Irving Literary Societies '10-'11; "Herald" Staff '10-'11; Westport H. S., Kansas City, Mo., Orchestra; President Junior Class; Alpha Literary Society Debating Contest; Junior Play; Basket Ball '11-'12 Carrollton H. S.; Basket Ball; Senior Play; Debating Team; H. S. Club; Orchestra; 1st Prize Christmas Story Contest, 1912-13 L. H. S.

Harold was born right here in Lawrence in 1896, and has travelled about a great deal to get his high school education, having attended Westport High School and Carrollton High School. However, he knew there was only one place good enough for him to graduate from, so he came to L. H. S. where he has taken an active part in all kinds of high school enterprises. As leading man in the Senior Play, he was a great success.

OLIVE ROSE MANNING

*"A quiet mind is richer than a crown."*

Olive was born about 9 miles from Lawrence in 1894 and excepting a year and a half she has lived in the country. When she was a Freshman she accomplished the feat of taking her high school work in the morning and 9th grade work at Bismark in the afternoon. during the four years she has driven to school, missing in that time only two days. She is one of those pleasant girls who win their way without words. She has not decided on plans for the future.



ETHEL MARTIN

*"There's a vein of mirth beneath her air of dignity."*

Class Prophecy '13.



Ethel ignited with this earth near Hiawatha, Kansas, but it is not known at just what date, or from what heavenly body she was hurled, but this we do know, that, like most meteors she possesses a good supply of pure iron, visible in her hair. She is a very kind and good natured girl, and this year was given the Class Prophecy. She will attend K. U. next year.

EDNA M. MCKITRICK

*"Dignity is one of her charms."*

Edna was born January 2, 1895 in Kansas City, Kansas, where she lived until she decided L. H. S. was the only place for her. She has taken the Normal Course and next year expects to teach. She is a very sweet and charming girl with a fascinating grace about her, which we know will win the hearts of the pupils, whose good fortune it will be to have her for a teacher.



EARL METCALF

*"I may look like a lady's man, but I'm not."*

Foot Ball Team '13; Captain Track Team '13; Senior Basket Ball Team '13.

Earl came to this earth on October 6, 1895 at Kansas City, Mo. He is a boy, who will be missed by all, when he leaves L. H. S. He has distinguished himself in athletics, during his four years, even too busy with track and football to have a "case," but Earl is all right. He will go to K. U. next year.



ANGIE B. MORROW

*"Divinely tall and most divinely fair."*

Girls' Glee Club, Spring and Fall 1912; Junior Farce '12; Senior Play Committee '13; Senior Play Cast '13; Class Breakfast Committee '13.

Angie B. was born August 28, 1896, in Deepwater, Missouri. She was in our "fussy" Junior Farce last year, and this year was leading lady in the Senior Play, where she made a big hit. Instead of going on the stage, as we supposed, she will enter K. U. next fall.



MAUDE IRENE MOORE

*"Fashioned so slenderly, young, and so fair."*

Third Prize Declamation contest '10; First Prize 1911.

Maude was born in McLouth, Kansas, in 1894. She will be remembered by the underclassmen as the girl who always entertained us in chapel with her delightful readings. Maude is a quiet girl, but one who dearly loves a good joke. We are sorry, indeed, that she is going to leave us, to attend school in California, for she is a girl much admired.



MARY MYERS

*"She laughs and smiles the livelong day."*

Budget Reporter '13; Class Memorial Committee '13.



Mary began smiling in Carbondale, Kansas, in April, 1895. She has spent all four years of her high school career in L. H. S. She is one of the jolliest girls in the Senior Class and it would be impossible to do without her laugh and giggle. She was Senior Budget Reporter this year, so when you read the Senior Notes think of Mary. She developed a terrible case lately with—Well, you know who—but don't worry; she is going on the Hill next year.

HAROLD NOTTINGHAM

*"He'll never die of over-work; he doesn't believe in it."*

Track Team '13; Senior Play '13.

Harold was born in Lawrence in 1892. Everybody knows about Harold's enthusiastic school spirit; he has always yelled himself hoarse at all athletic events. His first appearance in dramatics was in our Freshman Play, "Ivanhoe," as Isaac; and this year renewed his dramatic fame as "Briand" in the Senior Play. He will attend K. U. next year.



MARY BELLE OLDRIDGE

*"Unceasingly delving for knowledge."*

Agora Literary Society, Argonia H. S. '10. First Place, International Peace Contest L. H. S.; Commencement Program '13.



Mary began her famous career in Argonia, Kansas, October 15, 1893. Her first year of high school was spent at Argonia High School where she was a member of the Agora Literary Society. She attended the Southwestern Academy in her second year. The next year she came to L. H. S. of which we are very glad, as she helped to bring up the class of '13's standard of good grades. Mary spends most of her time studying, but still finds time to be sociable and jolly. She will take the college course next year at K. U. and the year following will enter the law school.

GERTRUDE PALMER

*"The path of her duty holds along,  
Thro' winter's storm or spring time song."*

Senior Girls' Glee Club '12; Literary Editor of Budget '13; Class Poem '13.

Gertrude was born in Abilene, Kansas, in 1893. She is a broad minded girl who has worked hard during her high school career and is liked by all who know her. As Literary Editor of the Budget she has worked hard to bring this department of the Budget up to a better standard, and in this has made a great success.



ELROY PARNELL

*"Honesty and good fellowship."*

Football '10-'11; '12-'13; Chairman Class Memorial Committee '13.

Elroy was born in Lawrence in 1893. He is certainly a "good fellow" and a friend of everybody. Elroy has been out for football for the last two years and L. H. S. will surely miss him when he goes to Manhattan next year to the Agricultural College.



MADGE PARRISH

*"She hath two soft brown eyes, Beware."*

Girls' Glee Club '12-'13.

"Madge" began her journey also in Lawrence in 1895. She enjoys life and wants others to do the same. She expects to enter K. U. next year but we very much fear that she never will survive a four years' course single. The class will of 1912 willed a "case" to Madge and (?); and they certainly have carried out the agreement.



MARY EDITH PERKINS

*"Thou art so like a flower  
So young, so fair, so kind."*

Mary began life's journey in 1895 at Okeene, Oklahoma. She will long be remembered by the athletic boys as one of the girls, who prepared those excellent banquets so greatly enjoyed by them, because one of them told us, confidently of course, "she was a grand cook." Mary lends proof to the saying that "the sweetest things come in small packages." She will either enter Emporia Normal or Greensboro, North Carolina.







GOLDENBELLE PIPER

*"We are not here to dream and drift  
We have hard work to do and loads to lift.  
Shun not the struggle, 'tis God's gift."*

Honor Student '13.

Goldie was born and raised on a farm near Lawrence. We hardly know whether to class her with the students or the faculty as she has substituted for so many teachers and with such great success that some think she must be a member of the faculty—could one be paid a higher compliment?

HAROLD REED

*"The last man to ask about Harold Reed is himself."*

Basket Ball '11-'12-'13; Captain '13;  
Track '12-'13.

"Noisy" is not a native of this state having confessed that he was born in Colorado Springs, Colorado. "Pretty," another pet name, has been charged with bashfulness but he is one of the most popular seniors. He had a hard time trying to get a "case" this year; he came awful near it once, maybe twice. He will attend K. U.



NINA FLORENCE REED

*"There is more owing her than is paid; and  
more shall be paid her than she'll demand."*

Nina has made her home in Kansas since 1895—most of it at De Soto where she spent the first three years of her high school life, but wisely came here for her Senior year. She is a modest and attractive girl, liked by all who know her. It has been rumored she is engaged, but she vigorously denies it.



ROSS RUMMELL

*"Always laughing about something or doing something to make others laugh."*

Ross was born at Alliance, Nebraska, in 1893. He has travelled about considerable getting his high school education, having spent his Freshman and Sophomore years in Reserve, Kansas, and his Junior year in Falls City, Nebraska, but having heard of L. H. S. he immediately packed up and came to graduate with us. Ross has carried six studies and gets good grades.



JEAN RUSSELL

*"You have friends and kindred and a thousand pleasant hopes that fill your heart with happiness."*

Freshman Play "Ivanhoe;" President Fresh-Class '09-'10; Budget Reporter '10-'11; Girls' Bible Class '10-'11; Literary Editor Budget '11-'12; Junior Farce '12; Winner of the best all around student cup '12; Girls' Glee Club '12; Student Council '13; Commencement Program '13.

"Jeany" began her illustrious career in the little town of Geneseo in 1895. She has held so many complex positions in L. H. S. that we very much doubt if school can run without her next year. Should not K. U. feel honored to have her presence next year?



OLLIE RYAN

*"Patience and abnegation of self, and devotion to others,*

*This was the lesson a life of trial and sorrow had taught her."*

Ollie is another student born out of Kansas. She arrived in Booneville, Missouri, and her early school life was spent there. She went to Forest Park University in 1908 and studied there for three years. Last year she came to L. H. S. and will receive her diploma with the class of 1913 but will stay here next year to complete the normal course. She is distinguished by four traits of character which are rather uncommon at L. H. S.—humility, faithfulness, patience, piety.

She plans to make teaching her future work.



RACHEL SANKEE

*"Verily she hath brains! She knows more in a minute than the whole Freshman Class could learn in a week."*

Vice President Senior Class '13; Student Council '13; Honor Student '13.

Rachel was born in Minneapolis, Kansas, in 1895. She has been in L. H. S. for three years and has "made good" both in her grades and in her social life; a thorough student and prominent in all lines of progressive work. She expects to go "on the Hill" next year.





ANGEL SEVILLA

*"A stranger in a strange land."*

Angel was born at Danli, Honduras. His high school studies were conducted in the National Institute, Honduras, in Ferrol's school New Orleans, Louisiana, and last, and best, in L. H. S., Lawrence, Kansas. He is a quiet boy but nevertheless all student enterprises receive his hearty support. He will attend K. U. next year and take the Civil Engineering course.

LINNIE SHEETS

Freshman President '10-'11.

*"Do you think the High School will miss me when I am gone?"*

Linnie is another Lawrence girl, born 1895. She is well known and liked by all for she is "short and sweet." Her history is remarkable for the great number of "cases" she has claimed, during her high school career.

We will see Linnie at K. U.



BLANCHE SIMONS

*"I chatter, chatter as I go."*

Secretary Class '10; Secretary Class '13; Budget Staff '13; Junior Farce '12; Senior Play '13.

Blanche was born in Lawrence, Kansas, in 1895. She has spent all four years in fluttering into the hearts of those with whom she comes in contact. She has always taken an active part in class affairs and will be missed very much. She will go to the Hill.



LUCILLE SMITH

*"Who is this pretty prattling child?"*

Lucille came to Kansas in 1896. She is a girl who always has a smile and she also has a history, ask her about her strange "love affair" with that Italian count, who owns a villa in Italy. She expects to go to K. U. with her class.



DON SOXMAN

*"Sure if it's funny, tell it to me."*

Junior Farce '12.

Don began taking an active part in the doings of this world in 1893 at Kansas City, Kansas, but has spent his school life in Lawrence. Last year he broke into dramatics as "Jonas" in our Junior Farce; but he has been too busy since then to enter into the activities of the class of '13. Don is a quiet boy, but one who has steadily grown into favor as the years have passed by. Next year he will attend K. U.



AMY SPREIER

*"Meek enough to inherit the whole earth."*

Amy first saw daylight on a farm in Pawnee county, Kansas. She is eighteen years old, during which years she has acquired the habit of keeping silent, which now distinguishes her. Her first year of high school work was spent at Larned High School; then made up her mind to spend the rest with us. She may impress you as serious, but she always has a smile for everybody. She will attend K. U. next year.



CARGILL SPROULL

*"I have never found the limits of my capacity for work."*

Senior President '13, President High School Orchestra '13; High School Cheer Leader '13; Senior Basket Ball Team '13; Boys' Club '13; Senior Play '13.

Cargill, better known as "Gill," our illustrious president, began life's journey at Bedford, Indiana, March, 1896, so you see he is really quite young to begin so famous a career. "Gill" certainly is a hustler and just ask Miss Blair if you don't believe he's a Cicero "gun." We began to appreciate "Gill's" work when he was property man for the Junior Farce, so much so, that we have kept him at work ever since, if you don't believe this, ask Miss Wood. Cargill expects to go on the Hill next year, to work some more.



IVA BERNICE TESTERMAN

*"Of all the girls she is the most studious."*

Honor Student '13; Glee Club '13.

Iva took up her earthly abode in Meriden, Kansas, December 12, 1894. She is very good natured and quite an exception to the rule that minister's children are usually naughty and wild. She was a member of this year's successful and illustrious Glee Club and one of the stars of unusual brilliancy that became honor students. She doesn't know what she will do next year; perhaps she will stop and catch her breath after such arduous work in high school.



EDITH THOMAS

*"I am sure care is an enemy to life."*

Girls' Glee Club, Fall 1912 and Spring 1913.

Edith began her career in this world in Blue Mound, Kansas. She is eighteen years old, and has spent all four years at L. H. S. where she has spent most of her time in the drawing department and Girls' Glee Club. She has followed the policy of never letting the teachers worry her, a policy which we believe is good advice. She spent her last year sliding along on past laurels, which we hope she will renew, when she takes the college course at K. U. next year.



DOROTHY TUCKER

*"She has a jolly little twinkle in her eye."*

Senior Girls' Glee Club '12; Glee Club '13.

"Dot" is one of the many who have always lived in Lawrence, being born here in 1896. She has devoted most of her time in high school to the Glee Club, to which she belonged. A jolly, good-natured girl whom everyone admires. She is undecided at present as to the future, but we hope she attends K. U.



BESS ULRICH

*"To know her is to love her."*

Senior Play '13.

Bess was born in Lawrence, too, in 1895. Bess has the name of being a grafter, but she is all right, if she can work the teachers, for not many people have that talent. Bess is always out for a good time, especially dancing, in which she excels. She will follow the rest of us to K. U.



AMY VAN HORN

*"All bow before thy noble mind."*

Honor Student '13.

Amy was born right here in Lawrence, March 19, 1895, and came here two years ago from Overbrook High School to graduate with us. She is a sweet tempered girl, well liked by all who know her; very bright and industrious, having earned her way through school in three years and at the same time being an honor student. Next fall she will enter K. U.



CHARLOTTE VOELKNER

*"So womanly, so benign, so meek."*

Girls' Glee Club '13.

Lottie arrived in this world at Chicago, Illinois, July 15, 1894. She began her education at Lawrence in 1900. She is known as an authority in German. She is a mighty nice girl and a hard working student. She is thinking about going to Florida, but we hope she will go to K. U. with the rest of us.



LAURA ALBERTA WILSON

*"Her ways are ways of quietness."*

Alberta was born about six miles northwest of Lawrence in 1894. She has been with us for four years, during which time she has made many friends. Alberta has opinions of her own, which, being once made up, usually remain so. She would be an admirable girl to superintend, for she has a good business head. It is our opinion she would make a good president for the W. S. G. A. when she attends K. U.



ARCHIBALD MIRIAM WALTERS

*"To be liked by all this age and day,  
Is the highest compliment we can pay."*

Junior Farce '12; Senior Play '13; Secretary Student Council '13; Debating Team '13.

Archie was born in Lawrence, but he wouldn't tell us when. His good looks and dramatic ability have won fame for him. He has the name of being bashful among the Iola girls, but certainly not in L. H. S. where he has a decided "case." Archie is going to K. U. next year, but you will probably see him on the stage after that, for he's known as an accomplished actor.



Lo REINE WALTON

*"Softly her fingers wander o'er,  
The yielding planks of the ivory floor."*

Vice President of 1913 Class '11; Honor Student '13.

Lo Reine is a Lawrence girl, having been born here in 1895. She has a habit of getting violent crushes on the girls, however it hasn't prevented her contracting another crush on a certain boy, so we hear. She has the enviable reputation of being liked by the teachers as well as the students, perhaps this is why she is an honor student. Lo Reine has featured all of our programs in chapel, being very talented in music, which she will pursue next year at the Fine Arts School at K. U.



EDNA WILLMANN

*"Sincerity is the backbone of success."*

Senior Play Committee '13.

Edna is another Lawrence girl, having lived here since 1895. During her four years in L. H. S. she has received good grades in everything. She has a very sweet personality, which has won her many friends among her classmates. She will enter K. U. next year, where she will continue to make good grades.



MAUDE CARTER

*"I climb tho' the rock is rugged."*

Alpha Zeta Literary Society; Deutsche Verein German Club.

Maude arrived on this earth May 19, 1894. Until this year, she attended Tonganoxie High School where she was a prominent member of the Literary Society and German Club. She is a remarkably smart and gritty girl, one who will surely succeed in whatever she undertakes. She will enter the university next fall.



BEATRICE MAE HARVEY

*"Ambition made her what she is."*

Beatrice began her career July 24, 1894, at Lawrence. She has been with us all four years in L. H. S. and is a conscientious student, noted for her love of study, which has made her a valuable member of our class. Not satisfied with the knowledge she has received at L. H. S. ambition leads her on to K. U.

HELENA MAE STRODE

*"In Domestic Science she doth excel."*

Mae was born in Lawrence, December 30, 1892. She has been in L. H. S. for four years, where she has diligently applied herself to her studies. A girl who is admired both by the faculty and students. She is especially interested in Domestic Science and would make a capable teacher in this, but nevertheless, has declared her intention of attending the university next fall.





## Class Poem

The bright sun sets upon the fresh spring day  
 The hours of toil and pleasure have an end;  
 With glowing beauty do they fade away  
 And sing goodnight upon the evening wind.



Even so our four, long, happy years do cease  
 And we must wander from these homelike walls,  
 Must leave our teachers, ministers of thought  
 Who skillfully have shaped our growing minds. Gertrude Palmer  
 Thus far they have lead us—here their guidance ends,  
 Only their influence surrounds us still  
 And in our memories their accents ring.

To distant shores the tide will bear us on,  
 On many a distant scene our eyes will rest,  
 Friends and companions yet to us unknown  
 Will travel by our sides our hearts to cheer,  
 Duties unheralded, tasks now unforeseen  
 Will meet us on our way our strength to prove.  
 Each in his hour will stand his fate to choose,  
 Each meet his better angel and his worse  
 Bidding him follow; and he, in manhood's might  
 Will tread upon the worse and crush it low  
 And to his better angel give his hand  
 To walk with her and let him light his path  
 To truth and honor and achievement high  
 To deeds of noble courage, and to thoughts  
 Harmonious with the heavens, and woods, and hills,  
 In grandeur, power, and in simplicity.

But though our paths and lives lie far apart,  
 In country or in city, near or far  
 Still over us the same blue sky will bend,  
 The same stars shine, the same sun give us light,  
 Humanity surround us ever and  
 Our hearts, though wandering the great world o'er,



## Class History



Dorothy Angevine  
The things that make a class great.

This article is not intended to be interesting, instructive, or beneficial in any way; but is simply a simple account of the doings and undoings of the Class of '13 from the day of its birth in the fall of '09, until its final assimilation with the people of the world in the Spring of '13. In looking back over our history, we find that we have much to be proud of. Possibly we have not made as much noise as some of the classes; but after all, when one thinks of it seriously, he is inclined to doubt if much yelling and loud bragging, such as distinguished the Class of '12 are the things that make a class great.

### CHAPTER I

*"He, who knows not and knows not that he knows not, is a Freshman, shun him."*

Of course the class of '13 had to begin as Freshmen. About the first of September, 1909, the class of '13 paused, as other Freshmen had done, before the portals of their future place of learning to gaze with awe upon the upper classmen, and once more to assure themselves that they did not look ordinary Freshmen. Then, singly and in pairs, they climbed the wooden stairs, the boys to be welcomed by paddles in the hands of Herbie Coleman, and the girls by the jeering taunts of older girls.

Now as soon as they had looked around a little and noticed the manner of the place in which they were, a few of the more ambitious among them argued among themselves and came to the conclusion that some organization was necessary. Accordingly the class of '13 was organized and started upon its prosperous way under the presidency of Jean Russell. This was before the time of printed tickets and exciting elections!

Now the class of '13, being very ambitious, decided they would make themselves heard from in respect to three things; athletics, dramatics, and as good students; and they very soon set about it. Our first act was to contribute Everest Milton to the football team as water boy. In due time, the class colors, dark blue and gold were selected and the class yell chosen. The above-mentioned Everest Milton is also responsible for the class yell.

Now in every group of people there are some who are socially inclined and it was the same with these. Agitations were started and rumors were soon afloat that a Class party was to be held, but alas! it was not so. The class decided they were by far too industrious to indulge in social affairs, so the matter was dropped "like a hot potato;" and the class buried themselves in their books. After vacation a second attempt was made to show the upper classmen "who's who"

in the form of a chapel program. Their exceptional musical talent made the rest of the classes "sit up" and "take notice," for it was far better than any of the rest.

Then the Class of '13 did a most marvellous thing, the like of which had never been attempted and never has since! The Class of '13, not wishing to wait till their Junior or Senior year to display their dramatic talent, put on the play *Ivanhoe*. It was given under the direction of Miss Poff, for the benefit of those who had studied *Ivanhoe* and was a decided success from every view point.

Then there was a girl in the Class of '13, who was noted for her splendid ability as an elocutionist, so Maude Moore entered the Declamation Contest, winning third place, which was considered quite an honor for a Freshman. With the coming of spring, came also awakened interest; and Interclass Baseball furnished an outlet to the class of '13's enthusiasm. Among the games played was one between the Class of '11 and the Class of '13, in which the men of '13 were beaten by a score of 18 to 9. It was a piece of hard luck, but the hopes of the men of '13 were by no means crushed, for they stayed in the race, playing against the Class of '12 who were made the Interclass Champions by the game, winning by a score of 17 to 5. The Class of '13 felt no disgrace, however, for they had put up a good fight. The Freshman year was in this manner a year of accomplishments and honors without number until the end of the term.

## CHAPTER II

*"He, who knows not and knows that he knows not, is a Sophomore, teach him."*

When the Class of '13 gathered again, they were classified as Sophomores and given a fitting place among the students of the school. And when they had looked around, they saw below them a numberless multitude, whom they knew not, but on consideration they remembered that these must be Freshmen, and that these Freshmen would need advice and instructions; so the Class of '13 always treated the Class of '14 kindly and trained their feet in the way they should go. Now it seemed proper that they should contribute someone to do this; and it was so done. Linnie Sheets and Elfrieda Fischer as president and treasurer, respectively, took care of the poor little innocents. Mary Atkinson was chosen to lead the Class of '13 during its Sophomore year and promised to "do things." There is much doubt as to whether *she* did or not, but anyway the Class certainly did.

Since it was a habit for the boys and girls of the Class of '13 to be very good and honorable students, many of the girls joined Miss Riggs' Bible Class, of which organization Grace Bell was president and Bessie Brush, vice-president, while a number of the boys belonged to the Life Problem Club.

And now the Class of '13's athletics began to dawn. "Butch" Cowells and "Bit" Hoskins helped to make the ever-victorious team

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of 1910; and the Class of '13 helped to draw the tally-ho, filled with the heroes, through the streets of Lawrence. And then basket ball was revived in high school. It took lots of talk and lots of money to get it started, but a team was finally chosen, the Class of '13, furnishing the captain, "Bit" Hoskins and Harold Reed, another star player. This team was also ever-victorious; and the Class of '13 feel that they did much toward giving the team this honor.

As the Spring brings forth flowers and fruit, so did this Spring act on the Class of '13. Maude Moore again entered the Declamation Contest, this time winning first place; and thus adding another honor to her own name and to the Class of '13. Earl Metcalf was on the Track team, and helped to win the State Championship for our High School. The Class of '13 was also represented in Tennis, having three members of the four on the team. Thus the Class of '13 helped to make Lawrence High School have an ever-victorious year by boosting all the athletic teams; even the girls petitioned for a girls' basket ball team, which failed to meet the approval of the faculty. This Spring passed like other springs, with lovemaking, ("Bit" and Madge developed their enduring case) work and play and all that makes life worth living or brings joy to the heart of a student.

### CHAPTER III

*"He, who knows and knows not that he knows, is a Junior, wake him."*

And when the Class of '13 met again as Juniors, they saw that above them were only a few; and below them an ever increasing multitude of struggling humanity was gathering. And when they saw all these things, they were well satisfied and went their way but quietly and without ostentation. The first thing on the program, of course, was an election. It proved to be more exciting than ever before, due to the fact that two tickets were put up, one headed by Roland Cowell and the other by Lawrence Engle, who had just returned from over the "briny sea." The election resulted in Lawrence Engle being made President and the Class of '13 started on its third year, a well organized and well developed body of students, who were ready to work for the glory of the Class and School.

President Enle, thinking that Juniors were old enough to handle class pins and sociable enough to have a party, appointed the Pin and Social Committees. In spite of the fact that the Budget made fun of the Class of '13's pins and that Harl Russell said they should be used as shields against snowballs, the Pin Committee chose the prettiest and most attractive pin ever worn by any class in this High School. Lots prettier than the common little diamond-shaped pins! It made the rest of the classes turn green with envy, except the Freshman Class—they were already green! The Social Committee, after holding numerous meetings and dances over at Atkinsons, decided they would wait until the Junior Prom for the social function

of the year ; all of which was very entertaining for the committee, but otherwise for the rest of the Class.

The Class of '13 again became distinguished by another chapel program. The program has been forgotten, but Blanche was probably there with her violin.

The Class of '13, having furnished "Butch" Cowell, Everest Milton, and "Bit" Hoskins to the Football team, journeyed to Topeka to cheer them to victory, but alas! to defeat. Anyway, it was a nice little trip. Then the Class of '13 turned their minds toward Basket-ball, and at the same time turned in many dollars to insure its success. Besides having Harold Reed and "Bit" Hoskins on the team, the Class of '13 donated Madge Parrish as private scorer for "Bit." Then, for the third time in succession a member of the Class of '13 won first place in the Declamation Contest.

Now about this time, the Class of '13 invited the Class of '12 to attend their Junior Prom, and entertained them in a most gorgeous and "scrumptious" manner. Regardless of the fact that the "Best Prom" President wasn't elected, and that the Prom had to be given in Manual, it was the most successful Prom that had been given for many years. The farce, which was staged, was a very clever one, and brought before the footlights a number of dramatically inclined members of the Class of '13.

When the weather became warmer, all the track athletes came forth, among them six members of the Class of '13, who helped to win the Ninth Interscholastic for L. H. S.

During the Spring term the Class of '13 watched the Class of '12 to see why they should be so great, and on examining closely found that they were not great, but that they were rattling around in a place that was too big for them ; and when they had graduated, the Class of '13 held the place called Seniordom, but more comfortably than did the Class of '12.

#### CHAPTER IV

*"He, who knows and knows that he knows is a Senior, follow him!"*

Now when the Class of '13 found themselves to be Seniors, they were not puffed up, but remembered the trials and tribulations of the underclassmen and were kind to them. Their first act of kindness and an event, which the girls of '13 had the honor of originating, was a party for the new girls of High School, who had come from out of town schools.

Now when the time for election was come, numerous red "Booster" and white "Progressive" posters announced the candidates for the Senior officers, Cargill Sproull and Grace Bell, respectively, running for President. Cargill Sproull, the "Booster" was elected President, and has been "boosting" ever since. His first "Boost" was the Senior party, given in the Y. M. C. A. parlors, celebrating Hallowe'en.

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It was a great success, the entertainment of the evening being that of writing prophecies.

A number of the boys of the Class of '13 tried to beat the yellow and black again this year, but their efforts were all in vain. Not to be daunted, the boys of the Class of '13 organized a Basket Ball team and entered the Inter-class champion race. Their first opponents were the Sophomores, who were beaten by a score of 17 to 14. In the game between the Juniors and the boys of '13, the Class of '13 was victorious, winning by a score of 42 to 13. They next undertook to destroy the hopes of the Freshmen, and this was done. The Basket Ball Champions of the Class of '13 were: Archie Walters, captain; Harold Lytle, George Dunkley, Albert Birch, Earl Metcalf and Cargill Sproull. On the High School Basket Ball team were Captain Reed and Harold Lytle, both of whom did excellent playing.

While the athletes of the Class of '13 were thus winning fame, various other members of the class were helping along in other lines. Harold Lytle, Rachel Sankee and Frank Ise won the three prizes, offered by the Budget for the best Christmas stories. Four members belonged to the Orchestra and more than half of the Girls' Glee Club was composed of Seniors. If an opportunity had been given the Class to win the Declamation Contest, they would probably have done so.

The next event was the decision of the Class of '13 to have individual cuts in the Annual. This certainly shows the originality of the Class of '13, because such a departure had never been dreamed of by any other class. This year they are large enough to be seen without the aid of a microscope!

And then the Class of '14, in return for the many acts of kindness done them by the Class of '13, invited the Class of '13 to their Junior Prom, where they were royally entertained by a banquet, and later in the evening a farce, "The Dumb Belle," which was given in the High School Auditorium. A most enjoyable evening was spent by the Class of '13, who found the Class of '14 splendid hosts and hostesses.

Two weeks after this occasion, the Class of '13 was entertained by the faculty. What more fun could a Senior have than to be entertained by the teachers? The star performance of the evening was the presentation of tableaux from favorite childhood stories. They were very cleverly done and were enthusiastically applauded by the Seniors. The telling of fortunes by Mrs. F. P. Smith and the refreshments were also interesting features.

And then the boys of '13 gathered together, and, choosing a night which had neither moon nor stars, climbed to the roof of the High School building and covered portions of it with paint, so that in the morning the blue numerals '13 were to be seen by all persons whomsoever.

Shortly after the appearance of the Thirteens on the High

School building, the Seniors reached the crowning height of their glory. The Senior play, "A Scrap of Paper," was staged May 9th at the Bowersock Theater, and was pronounced by everyone the best play ever put on by any Senior Class of L. H. S. Not only was it the best amateur performance of the year, but was classed by many above some of the plays given by university students. After the expenses had been paid, Manager Sproull announced that \$40.15 had been cleared. Part of the money was taken to buy the Class Memorial for the school, an up to date bulletin board; some was taken to pay class day expenses, while part of it was divided between the Class Breakfast and Picnic. No record was made of the 15c, but it is more than right that the President should keep it as a salary for his year's work.

The Class picnic, given for the girls of the Class of '13 by the boys of the Class, was a very enjoyable affair, the boys proving themselves to be delightful hosts. The Second Annual Class Breakfast, which was given this morning by the girls in return for the entertainment of the boys, was a great success. Only one more event is wanting, until the class of '13 bids farewell to High School, and that is Commencement. Surely after grinding away for four years, there will be some members of the Class of '13 who will surely shine.

To close this history, we will say that the Class of '13 has carried Lawrence High School a long ways forward from where they found it, both in athletics and other forms of student activities, and to you, O Class of '14, we leave this record of our grand and successful deeds, as an example for your future work.

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## Class Will

*Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1913*



"DUTCH" ISE

We, the Senior Class of the Lawrence High School, being of sound mind and memory, do publish this, our last will and testament, in the manner and form following:

To Professor Olney we bequeath one quart of "Wonder's Way" hair restorer, as we think this will be necessary if the students continue to cut chapel and study hour as they have done in the past.

To Miss Wallace we will the Prudency of the Lawrence High School Matrimonial Bureau, to be held during good behavior.

To Miss Metcalf we grant exclusive right to flunk. Seniors in the last month of school, providing she doesn't abuse this privilege.

To Miss Wood we will and bequeath a pension to be taken from the Athletic Treasury.

To Mrs. Spangler we do will and bequeath one megaphone not less than ten feet in circumference, so that she may be able to make her classes hear her.

To Professor Ross, we grant the Presidency of the United States on the Progressive ticket, the office to be taken up as soon as vacated by President Wilson.

To Donald Harrison we do will and bequeath one gold Carnegie medal as a reward for the bravery shown in undertaking the management of the Budget.

To the following members the student body we will severally and individually, these respective privileges:

I. To Charlotte Kreeck, the exclusive on party capes.

II. To Grace Bell, the right to run for president in the next class election.

III. To Clarence Gorrill, an honorary seat at all Junior-Senior banquets.

IV. To Lewis Beck, the right to contradict Mr. Riggs in Physics as he is the only one of acknowledged superiority.

V. To Walter Keeler; a place among the honorary students as we feel that he is duly entitled to this honor.

To the Juniors we do will and bequeath one large, handsome mirror so that they may see themselves as others see them, also the several large white fourteens (14's) that have lately adorned the roof of our beloved school. Along with this we will the right to paddle the Freshmen next fall in case Prof. Olney does not interfere.

To the Sophomores we will the guardianship of the Freshmen, providing the Juniors do not fulfill this duty faithfully.

To the Freshmen of the Lawrence High School we do will and



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bequeath one stand tower full of pure water and an unlimited supply of shunshine as green things need water and sunshine to grow.

To those among our body commonly known as the P. S. B. we will all the knowledge that the present Senior Class has failed to observe, although this amount is small it will help.

Lastly we do hereby appoint as executors of this, our last will and testament

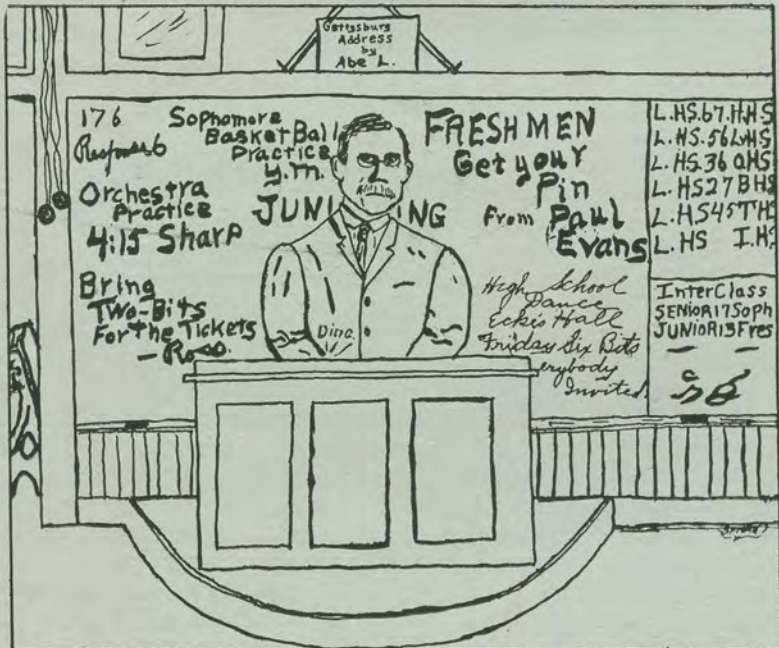
Miss Grace Blair,  
Professor Ross,  
Cargill Sproull.

In witness whereof, we hereunto set our hands and seal this 28th day of May, 1913.

SENIOR CLASS OF 1913.

Witnesses:

Dr. Frederick Cook,  
Professor Higgins.



Pap: "Can't You people Settle down back there?"

## Senior Class Statistics

By Class Statistician, CARGILL SPROULL

In order to give you an idea of the size of the graduating Class a few statistics have been figured out very accurately. Every measurement is supposed to be exact and every total counted.

First, we have 83 Seniors, the largest class that ever graduated in this school before or after Prof. Olney came to be Principal. The girls carry off all honors when it comes to number for they have 60 to the boy's 23. There are also 6 girls who are honor students while the boys' have one honor student and are lucky enough to get one boy on the Commencement program. In writing the names of all the Seniors it is necessary to write a total of 1012 letters. The shortest name contains only 8 letters and two people are tied for this honor, Nina Reed and Frank Ise. The longest name contains 16 letters or twice the shortest one and it is also a tie, between Marguerite Gibson and Harold Nottingham. The total number of letters in all the names would make 39 complete alphabets but a careful search discloses not a single J, Q, or X. If these letters were written each an inch high and were placed on top of each other the result would be a column 84 feet, 4 inches high. There are twelve people whose last names begin with the same letter and this letter is B while S follows a close second with 11 names.

The tallest person in the class is 6 feet, 2 inches short and the shortest person is 5 feet tall. The average height of our Seniors is 5 feet, 7 inches. If the class could stand on each others heads, forming a column up in the air, the top of the question mark on the top girl's spring bonnet would be 480 feet off the ground.

Allowing a square foot and a half for each person to stand in, the Senior Class plus the entire Faculty could stand in the Budget room at the head of the West stairs and still leave 3 square feet for "Heine" Riggs to stand in.

If the Seniors should form a line with their arms stretched out, so that their finger tips would just touch, the line would make a square circle around the High School building and leave enough over to reach from the line on the sidewalk to the North and West doors. If the same line should form at the South door of the Manual building and extend into the North door of the High School building and up to the East stairs, the last man in the line could read a notice on the Bulletin Board.

There are 10 Seniors living on Tennessee Street which is more than live on any other one street.

The second ward has 38 Seniors while it's nearest competitors, the first and third wards, have only 16. Ten of our Seniors have rural addresses.

No attempt will be made to give the relative size of shoes worn or the sizes of the girls' or boys' feet because we are back on our Life Insurance Policies and don't believe in taking risks.

The Presidents of the Graduating Classes in this High School for the years '11, '12, '13, have lived between 815 Indiana and 913 Indiana but it seems that next year the Presidency will leave this block probably to go to Missouri Street.

We do not know the total weight of all the Seniors but it could be estimated at about 5 tons and 750 pounds.

The above statistics are absolutely correct in our estimation and if you do not think so or have any further figures to give, come to our private office, Room 184953 which is located on the 184th floor of the Singer Building, New York City.

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CLASS OF '14 OFFICERS



Hodder, *Vice President*

Anderson, *Secretary*

Reding, *Reporter*

Gibson, *President*

Uhrlaub, *Treasurer*

## The Juniors

The Juniors have always been enterprising, ever since they entered High School as little green, Freshmen. As soon as the elections were over, in which Linnie Sheets was elected president, they got class pins and planned for a party. It was given at the home of Marie Starkweather and every one had a delightful time playing the usual Freshmen games. Edward Todd was elected Sophomore president. Not long after the beginning of the term a party was given at the home of Rose Haworth. There a new idea was carried out by giving a Sophomore Farce, "A Class Day Conspiracy." That year the Athletes of the class began to shine, and, on the whole it was very successful. We have now come to the year just past. With Woodman Gibson as president, the class has kept up its reputation of "doing things." A Junior Party was given in the Fall at Eva Anderson's home, then in the Spring came the annual Junior Prom. There the new plan of having a dinner was carried out, and then followed the farce, "The Dumb Belle." The Class this year has also had its full share of athletes in all the teams. Well, one more year remains and with such a successful past history in cannot be a failure.

### CLASS ROLL

Eva Anderson	Lucy Neal	Ralph Curry
Gladys Anderson	Mary Patton	George Dolbee
Cordelia Baker	Zelda Pipes	Harry Dumas
Elsie Bales	Grace Powell	Lewis Eastman
Phoebe Bigsby	Rheba Protsch	Arthur Ellison
Vera Caine	Katherine Reding	Woodman Gibson
Vera Carter	Hermina Richardson	Harold Gregory
Gladys Corel	Letitia Risley	Shirley Hamilton
Eugenia Corey	Lucy Robertson	George Harrison
Maude Crowder	Annie Rogers	Irwin Hartley
Cora Cunningham	Dorcas Rublee	Ben Hess
Carrie Davis	Mabel Russell	Albert Hindman
Ruth Endacott	Myrtle Russell	Worthy Horr
Emma DeMoss	Nellie Mae Schall	Samuel Hunter
Esther Freese	Francis Selig	Helmer Klock
Ilda Fuller	Josephine Spray	Arthur Lawrence
Alice Guenther	Jennie Sheets	Freeman Munson
Hazel Hall	Harriet Stevenson	William Martin
Irene Harrison	Josephine Stimpson	Fred Noll
Grace Helm	Fay Underwood	George O'Brien
Pauline Hildinger	Nellie Van Neste	Oran Pringle
Margaret Hodder	Isabelle Wallace	Chester Rearick
Mabel Hyre	Pansy Wallace	Howard Reedy
Helen Hunter	Gene v i e v e West	Robert Robertson
Olive Johnson	Lois Wiley	Paul Rowland
Frances Jones	Elnora Wilson	Oliver Schell
Leta Kennedy	Fay Wickersham	Guy Shultz
Charlotte Kreeck	Grace Windsor	Wiley Thompson
Georgia Lindley	Ruby Woodward	Edward Todd
Carol Martin	Ruth Wootton	Ernst Uhrlaub
Hattie McBeth	Marre Yates	Rudolph Uhrlaub
Eva McCanles	Addie Brown	Glen Wilson
Mae McClelland	Mary Roberts	Willie Wright
Alfa Metsker	Earl Allen	Robert Munson
Ruth Metsker	Ernest Anderson	Harold Longnecker
Della Moore	Byron Cohn	Ivan Wilson
Lucie Morton	Elmer Cox	

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Henley, *Secretary*

Randall, *Treasurer*

Troville, *V. P.*

Gorrill, *President*

Naismith, *Reporter*

## The Sophomares

One September morning the class of 1915 came to the High School. The reception line stood at the head of the west stairs. The first day every one settled down to work and if you saw a teacher with a smile on her face you knew she had on of the Freshmen classes. The officers were elected and our pins came the first month. The third month a very delightful party was given. This was such a grand success that we gave a second party. The second year everyone returned. The fame of the class had spread all over the state and people came to join it. The election was keenly contested but in the end we had a fine list of officers. On the whole the social life of the Sophomore Class has been very pleasant. A lovely party was given at the home of Helen Wagstaff. The class has stood well in Athletics and some of the best men have been picked from this class. The girls of the class went in for dramatics and staged the "Merchant of Venice."

### CLASS ROLL

Clarence Gorrill	Ernest Harrington	Olive Brown
Marie Hotchkiss	Dick Holloway	Dorman O'Leary
Robert Albach	Bertha Chase	Lucius Perkins
Zella Jones	Ewart Plank	Robert Petz
Marian Le Seur	Preston Prentice	Richard Randall
Arthur Anderson	Charles Randall	Olive Constant
James Blair	Martin Piepenburg	Pearl Corder
Frank Briggs	Mable Burke	Idalu Crittenden
Elva Kagi	Helen Chambers	Bernice Cunningham
Mildred Light	Marie Starkweather	Frieda Daum
Edson Brown	Lucile Sterling	August Selig
Lester Campbell	Ralph Howard	Clarence Reynolds
Josephine Mackey	Grace Stout	Russell Shaw
Virgie Miller	Lawrence Hughes	Guy Soxman
Margaret Mitchell	Pearl Testerman	Ruth Dunmire
Margaret Naismith	Walter Keeler	Phyllis Dunnnett
Willie Clack	Lawrence Kennedy	Cora Eastman
Carl Collins	Percy Tibbals	Philip Stevens
John Cunnick	Viola Voelkner	Lisle Taylor
Estella Lindley	Helen Wagstaff	Stanis Van Meensel
Josephine Mason	Tom Kennedy	Frank White
Amy Neal	Julius Krebs	Ruth Erickson
Clara Nigg	Carl Kreider	argaret Fitch
Sadie Nottingham	Howard Laslett	Vera Garvin
Elmer Curtiss	Thomas Letcher	Anna Glahn
Willie Draper	Helen Trovillo	Harry White
Leslie Durland	Edith Wilson	Carl White
Dimpsey Elliott	Monona Wise	Amelia Glead
Frances Patton	Helen Wolfe	Mabel Gordon
Helen Peairs	Alden Logan	Annadora Gorsuch
Elizabeth Plank	David Logan	Mildred Green
Herman Engle	William Lowman	Lois Greenlees
Roger Evans	David Luper	Clifford Wilbur
Harmon Farringer	Agnes Woodard	Ben Wilson
Roy Gillum	Darline Woolsey	Arline Griffith
Alma Pontius	Frances Allen	Josephine Grinter
Vera Pringle	Josephine Austin	Gladys Harris
Mabel Rothwell	Charles Martin	Percy Young
Fredericka Rutherford	Harry Martin	Harry Ziesenis
Annie Salisbury	Howard McConnell	Addie Caldwell
Harry Glahn	Bernice Barker	Pattie Harris
Roy Gress	Irene Bartleson	Mae Henderson
Howard Gwin	Dorothy Bell	Marian Henley
Willard Gwin	David McCreath	Laverna Hill
Laura Schellhorn	George McGill	Gladys Hobbs
Emma Sitzler	Eben Mitchell	Katherine Holloway
Matilda Smithmeyer	Louise Broeker	Teresa Holt
Marian Spicer	Marie Brown	Edna Hopkins
Willie Harvey		Charles Gregory



CLASS OF '16 OFFICERS



Tupper, *Treasurer*  
Evans, *President*

Dick, *Secretary*  
Stubbs, *Reporter*

## *The Freshmen*

When the class of '16 entered High School, 211 answered to roll call. The class now numbers 192, showing only a slight per cent decrease. We were received royally, and enjoyed getting acquainted with everybody and everything. The boys have taken an active part in Athletics, and the girls would have been glad too, if they had been given the chance. One triumph for the basket ball team, was the Junior-Freshman game which resulted 14 to 13 in our favor. After class officers were elected the President called a meeting to appoint class colors and yell committees. The first Freshman program was given December 20th, and proved our class contained some talented members. About this time we, having been diligent students, decided we needed a little recreation, and took it in the form of a class party. The party was given January 17, at the home of Harry Ziesenis. Miss Poff was the only teacher who honored us by attending our festival, excepting Prof. and Mrs. Olney. Everyone enjoyed themselves immensely. This year the Freshman Class officers were courteously invited to have their pictures in the annual, and willingly consented. The representatives, who were appointed from the class of '16 to the Student Council, were Clell Francisco and Hazel Stubbs. The second Freshman program was given May 1, and was very interesting.

### CLASS ROLL

Bessie Allen	Mamie Griffiths	Gladys Metsker
Ruth Adair	Lucy Hackman	Charlotte Morrison
Edna Anderson	Mary Hackman	Rieta Mull
Eleanor Atkinson	Esther Hastings	Elizabeth Murphy
Madeline Atwood	Lucy Heathman	Marian Murphy
Mariam Bailey	Edna Helm	Helen Naismith
Florence Beck	Pearl Henderson	Katherine Opperman
Ravena Brown	Marcella Hetzel	Blanche Patterson
Bertie Browning	Dora Hildenbrand	Lulu Pence
Harriett Brush	Tressa Hite	Marguerite Perkins
Frances Bushong	Marvel Holloway	Catherine Pollock
Victoria Burrough	Grace Hornby	Opal Pringle
Millie Carter	Ruth Hornby	Katherine Pural
Lorna Christine	Mariam Houlton	Marguerite Reinisch
Priscilla Clark	Geneva Hunter	Edith Rice
Ina Copenhaver	Irene Innes	Georgia Richardson
Daisy Cox	Lois Johnson	Lucille Roberts
Helen Curtiss	Irene Jones	Ferne Robertson
Ruth Dean	Mary Jones	Alma Schrader
Marie Deibel	Justine Mosse	Esther Sharp
Alice Dick	Laura Keeler	Winona Shearer
Irene Edgar	Verna Keith	Viola Slaughter
Maud Edgar	Myrtle Kennedy	Nellie Smith
Ruth Ellis	Frances Kennedy	Mabel Steele
Fern Emmons	Laurenia Kiser	Zella Stewart
Leta Ellison	Anna Lewis	Una Stockwell
Georgia Esson	Leora Lewis	Lillian Stover
Nellie R. Evans	Abbey Lillis	Muriel Strong
Annette Fugate	Elizabeth Mackie	Hazel Stubbs
Annette Garrett	Aileen Marshall	Frances Stutesman
Virdilla Gaumer	Helen Marshall	Mildred Tuttle
Mildred Gilmore	Hazel Martin	Elsie Ulrich
Mamie Givens	Bessie McClelland	Crystal Wagner
Alice Gleason	Nellie McLean	Ohlean Waller
Nannie Goff	Edna McNutt	Lula Warfield
Catherine Grant	Mary McPherson	Hazel Watts
Grace Greene	Virginia Melvin	Gracie Washington

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Virginia Watts  
 Evelyn Wilbur  
 Helen Winey  
 Maud Woodard  
 Hazel Worthington  
 Nellie Young  
 Beulah Kluss  
 Winona Millard  
 Erstine Verne  
 Ola Hudson  
 Irma Linn  
 Irene Albach  
 Grace Lightfoot  
 Carl Achning  
 Montfort Angevine  
 Leland Benson  
 Ambrose Bigsby  
 Earl Bowersock  
 Herman Broeker  
 Frederick Brown  
 Lawrence Brown  
 Max Brown  
 Claude Bryant  
 Robert Cayton  
 Kenneth Clark  
 Charles Coleman  
 Erie Conger  
 Robert Covey  
 Leroy Darland  
 Roland DeWatteville  
 Ralph Dicker  
 Frank Dunkley

Paul Evans  
 Joseph E. Farrell  
 Earl Fitzpatrick  
 Levi Flory  
 Clell Francisco  
 Arthur Fritzel  
 Paul Fox  
 Eugene Glahn  
 Frank Gleason  
 Lewey Grigsby  
 Walter Hess  
 Raymond Hill  
 Lawrence Hinchman  
 Glenn Hoskins  
 Abraham Ingels  
 Irwin Ingram  
 Ernest Kasold  
 George Kenney  
 Ivan King  
 Clarence Landrum  
 Robert Learned  
 Albert Lynch  
 Arnold Lynch  
 Carl Martin  
 Everett McCarty  
 Clark McCulloch  
 Gordon McKee  
 George Melvin  
 Leon Metcalf  
 Hobart Moss  
 Arthur Oatman  
 Herbert Olmstead

Earl Pence  
 Theodore Pendleton  
 Charles Pennell  
 Milford Pratt  
 Clay Ramsey  
 Charles Riggs  
 Ernest Russell  
 Lee Schwinley  
 John Senseman  
 Pedro Sevilla  
 Lee Soxman  
 Joe Starrett  
 Walter Steven  
 Roy Tarpy  
 Jack Tucker  
 Paul Tupper  
 Sidney Van Meensel  
 Roy Vickrey  
 John Walter  
 Max Wiedemann  
 Gleason Williamson  
 Willard Winey  
 Roy Ziesnis  
 Norton Zuttermeister  
 Maurice Benedict  
 Glenn Gregory  
 Chester Fritts  
 Ralph Mears  
 Ben Carman  
 Carl Phillips  
 Erwin Kendall.

### SUB-FRESHMAN

Eunice Artman  
 Ruth Clark  
 Marie Davis  
 Josephine Dumas  
 Mae Edwards  
 Ruth Ewing  
 Ethel Henderson  
 Goldie Jones  
 Cecile Kirkpatrick  
 Nellie Kleihege  
 Lucille Lee  
 Prudence Martin  
 Edna McBride  
 Delora Mumford  
 Helen Nicholson  
 Mildred Oatman  
 Ruth Pennell  
 Bernice Rankin  
 Susie Smith

Agnes Swanson  
 Armida Thompson  
 Marjorie Tucker  
 Laura Wilson  
 Merton Akers  
 Henry Albach  
 Glenn Anderson  
 Alva Barton  
 Bryon Beery  
 Howard Bishop  
 Chas. Conner  
 Glenn Corel  
 Galen Gorrill  
 Arling Graeber  
 Murray Griesa  
 Ralph Henderson  
 Ray Hill  
 Orville Hite  
 Wilbur Hunter

Chas. Knight  
 Marvin Le Seur  
 Nelson Le Seur  
 John Liggett  
 Castle McCall  
 Edward McKitrick  
 Howard Moore  
 Arthur Patty  
 Charles Pettibone  
 Lathrope Read  
 Earl Reed  
 Dewey Shillerston  
 Fred Taylor  
 Leo Walker  
 Geo. Wickersham  
 Geo. Willis  
 Earl Young  
 Clyde Ward  
 Lutchter Tucker



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In Memory  
of  
Walter Ecke

*Born Sept. 2, 1896*  
*Died May 1, 1913*

He was Known to Everyone  
and Everyone Was  
His Friend

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Proy Olney



Miss Blair



Miss Riggs



Miss Poff



Miss Metcalf



Miss Maffeo



Miss Wood

They refused to have their pictures taken, BUT—

## *Childhood Days of the Faculty*

*"Backward, turn backward, O Time in your flight,  
Make me a child again just for tonight."*

Perhaps you do not recognize these hands, that are always ready to do whatsoever any L. H. S. student asks of them. These ears are the same that listen to our many troubles and trials. This mouth is the same that has a good word for everybody and never was known to speak harshly. Perhaps you do not recognize these, but surely you will recognize this intellectual frown, and if you look closely at these big, honest, blue eyes, you will surely see that they are the same that look at us every day, from the sweet, smiling face of our "Pap."

Grace Blair was born with "a smile that won't come off." It is ever present even when she puts down a "four" on some would-be-Cicero's card. Latin has always been Grace's long suit and encyclopedias state that at the age of one and a half years she had put "Mary had a little lamb, etc;" and several other of those nursery classics into the very best Latin prose.

Miss Riggs came into the world smiling and has continued to smile ever since. Maybe that is one of the reasons we love her so much but it would be hard to tell all the reasons, they are so numerous. When Miss Riggs was a little girl she was the most popular girl in her class. The teachers always gave her ones; and she always received at least fifty valentines on Valentine's Day. The little boys used to fight to see who would be able to draw her home from school on her sled, but she only smiled at them and didn't encourage one more than the others.

Miss Poff was a remarkably precocious child, talking intelligibly at one year, and reading books of poems at four. She learned to read by the modern word method before she even went to school, so impatient was her sprouting genius. She was late to school only once, and that because she jumped over the fence to hide while some cows went by.

When Miss Metcalf was a little girl she read and read and read some more. She made up an original story when only four which contained all the essential points. She read a deep Egyptian novel when nine years old. If she ever played games with other children we believe she must first have investigated to see if it was a perfectly good game in every respect, not too heavy, not too light and fully within their ability to play properly. If it was not such a model game she turned up her nose and fled majestically to her books.

"Maudie" always a precocious child; as anyone could tell by her Websterian brow. One day when she was about six months old, her mother asked her if she had anything in her mouth, and Maude is credited with replying, "absolutely nothing." She has been talking ever since. In her more youthful days she aspired to the printing business, but evidently changed her mind.

Once upon a time there sat in a rocking chair a very sweet little maiden with a history book in her hand, looking intently at the pictures. "Dat man is Napoleon Bonaparte," you could have heard her say, "and dat one is Columbus, who discovered "Americar" in 1492. Oh, my dracious, I wonder if I can 'member all that 'till I grow up and teach school?" But Miss Wood has never forgotten them and several others. She can tell you, without even looking at the book, when the Magna "Charter" act was passed and when Luther posted his ninety-five theses.

"Heine" Riggs was always noted for two things from early infancy; his large size and his willingness to help. When four months old he weighed something like 54 pounds and at six months he insisted on helping shingle the barn. His early leaning toward Physics is shown by the following incident. He received a Noah's Ark for his first birthday and soon afterward turned up missing. His mother finally found him leaning far out of a second story window in the act of dropping his Noah's Ark. "'Heine,'" she said, "what in the world are you doing." "Why," he replied promptly, "I was just going to make the ark (arc) light on the well curb.

Miss Jackson utilized every spare moment in her childhood days in reading Dickens, Shakespeare and non-fiction. She knew almost all of Shakespeare by heart and her favorite doll was named "Portia." At school her themes were so perfect in form that her teachers often bewailed the fact that she could find no place for red ink. But her greatest delight was writing Burke quizzes so that now when she gives a quiz, she has only to consider what she herself would have enjoyed and that flunks most of the class.

May Wallace has had a remarkable life. The poor, little thing was a foundling, found on the door steps of the home of a rich chemist. She was such a lively little child that he decided to keep her, so every day she was propped up on one of the large tables in the laboratory room. She became a great pet of all the students and they nick-named her "H. C. L." a name which just suited her for she was so active and the only thing that would keep her quiet was to put her on the floor with half a dozen chemistry bottles to play with.

We do not know Mr. Ross' weight at the time of his birth, but we do know that he was very sickly. Had it not been for his fierce determination to live and take care of Lawrence High School Athletics, and incidentally U. S. History and Economics, we might not have had these treasurers. Mr. Ross has been noted from the cradle for his versatility. His chief word when small was "Why?" He often tried his mother's patience sorely but he always found a reason for everything. Look what glory this trait has brought him!

Miss Newman, when a child, lived near the sea shore. Mildred was continually running away and whenever her mother wanted her she would invariably find her at the sea shore. The child never started to run away as her mother approached, for she was always so busily engaged in drawing imaginary figures in the sand; that she was

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unconscious of any one being around. These figures, were, at that time very grotesque, and meant little to Mildred; but if they could only have been preserved, she would now be taking her classes there and pointing out triangles, circles and parallelograms.

From the time she began to talk, Miss Mattoon was the marvel of all parents. She never talked baby talk, but early in life decided upon her career, and began by using proper English. Her dress was never torn or dirty, and she is even known to have thanked her mother for punishing her, on such rare occasions as discipline was required.

Can it be that this teensie-weensie tot, sitting before her row of dolls is Mrs. Spangler? Yes, there can be no doubt about it. "What are the marks of a weak verb, Gretchen? What you don't know?—Well look it up for tomorrow. Johnnie can you tell me how the passive voice is formed?—About as much information as would fill a peanut. Next—Next—Next—Next!!!!" Ever since she asked her dollies these questions on the German grammar, Fraulein Spangler has always been at it. This practice with her her dolls accounts for her well-developed vocal power.

Miss Carrie Dolbee was an unusually precocious infant, at an extremely early age displaying a love for flowers of especially brilliant colors. One of her favorite occupations as a small girl was playing with her blocks, building them with mathematical precision into conservatories and filling them with beautiful yellow dandelions and other spring flowers. She would pull up plants to "extract the square root," but, alas! the roots were round.

Miss Foster was a happy-go-lucky little girl who always had the loveliest times. She was the recognized leader of her crowd and they always did just as she wished. She always was having accidents however, like falling down stairs and getting hurt, but with her pluck and courage, she survived them all. She was very talented and was fond of drawing pictures with a stick in the sand. She also liked to make mud pies and figures out of mud which shows that her artistic temperament developed early in life.

Miss Ise came to a little house away out on the plains of Kansas. There was great rejoicing in that little house for here was the scholar of the family. When she was six months old she had her mother's house work running on a systematic basis. She used to carry a Dictionary under her arm and every time she heard a word she would look it up. Miss Ise also wrote a cowboy ballads at the age of five. The longest contained a hundred and sixteen verses. The feet of the meter of these verses changed rhythmically from a single foot to a fox trot.

L. H. Emmett has always been known for his architectural art. His first work of importance was at the age of two years when he nailed the cat's tail to the floor with a pin. The remarkable thing about this was that he did not even pound his fingers or mar the cat's tail in doing it. This piece of work was enough to secure him a position at L. H. S.



Miss Nystrom was a precocious child. When she was three years old she made her own birthday cake and it was a fine one too. Everyone thought that that was enough for a child of her age to do but lo and behold when she reached the age of five, she even made her own clothes. When she was seven, her mother simply turned the whole house over to her to manage. Perhaps that is the reason she manages the Domestic Science school so well now.

It was a week before Miss Kenney had attracted any notice. Her mother found her in the crib tearing out leaves of an old history and devouring them. After this her father sent for a set of the World's History. When she was four her mother would dress her up and send her into the garden. She would take her book and little chair and sit under the trees all afternoon.

Edna Austin was a beautiful little child but she was naughty. One remarkable thing about her was that she always wanted to play with frogs. Her mother often found her sitting in the yard holding one and trying to count its legs. Now she often illustrates the definition of a "Limit" with a little frog story. It is no wonder that she became a teacher for when she was three years old she ran off and hid in a big box and when her mother found her she was crying because she couldn't say the alphabet backwards.

Mr. Clare Poland, when a baby, was almost as nice looking as he is now, but has lengthened considerably since then. He objected to the pictures in his baby books because they were not geometrically drawn and the perspective did not "perspect." He was very fond of making his own playthings and they strangely resembled squares, triangles and "sich like."

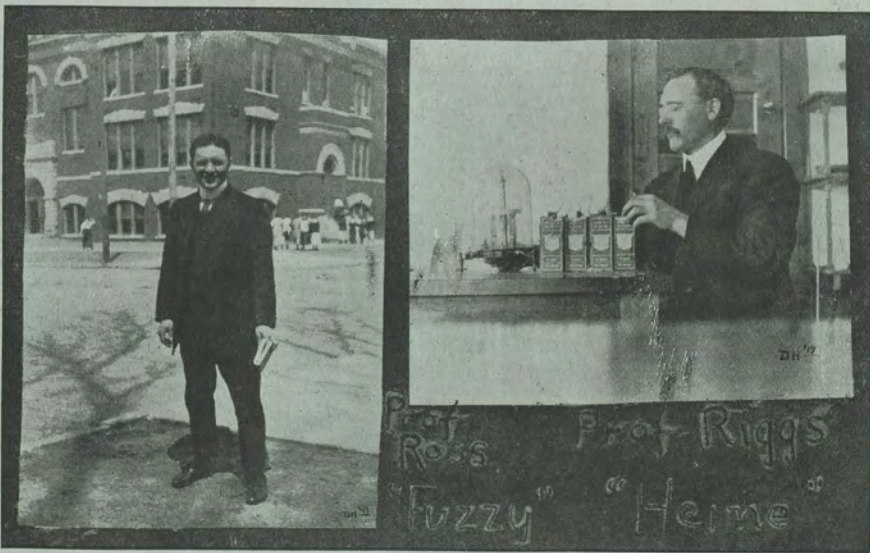
And this little girl with the sunbonnet and checkered apron is busily picking flowers. She has dark eyes and hair and answers to the name of Lola. After picking the flowers, she carefully pulls them to pieces to determine to what families they belong and the important points about them. Is it any wonder that, after so many years of playing with flowers, she should know all there is to know about Botany?

Miss Cole made up her mind to be a sewing teacher, when she was very small; and used to cut out paper dolls all day long, fitting different patterns to them and sitting them in rows all around the room, until her mother, coming in at night to put her to bed, found at least a hundred paper dolls confronting her. Each with a different designed dress. So much in love was Edith in her work that at night she could not bear to give them up, but took all the paper dolls to bed with her.





Caught by our cameraman in 1864



Prof Riggs  
"Fuzzy" "Heine"