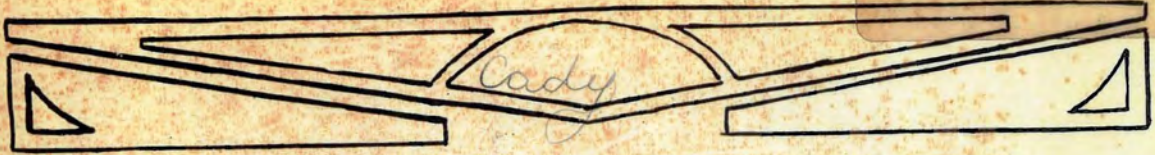


OSMA ROOM



LAWRENCE
HIGH SCHOOL
1919
RED & BLACK

Published by the senior class



Paul Endacott
David Mackie

Business Manager
Assistant Manager

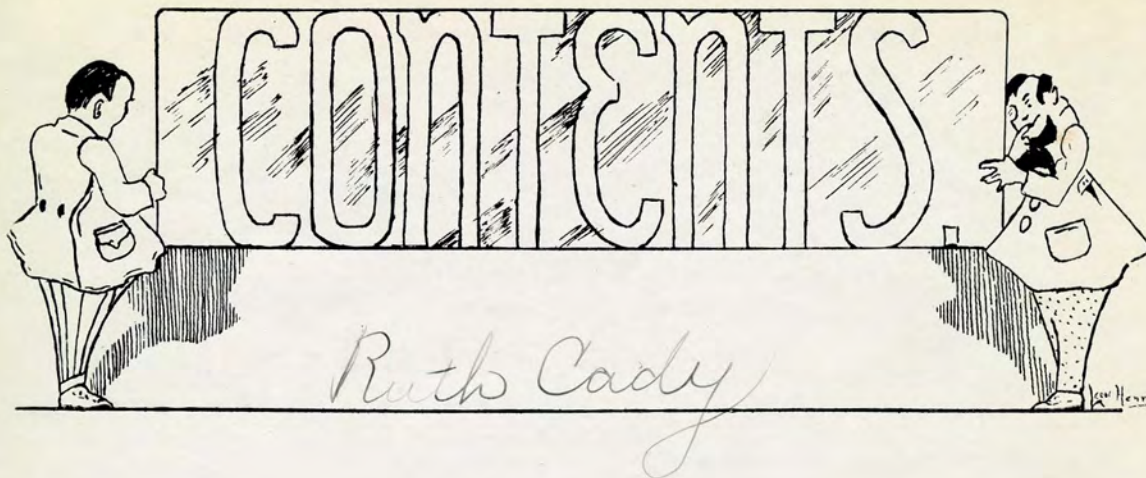
Lawrence Kansas



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Dedication

Tribute to the Eighteen Boys Who Have Given
Their Lives in the Service

1919 Red and Black

The High School Song

The High School Buildings

Friends of L. H. S.

History of L. H. S. 1919

Seniors

Senior Section

Organizations

Departments

Athletics

Liberty High

Beauty Contest

Prize Float

Jokes

Annual Election Returns

Snapshots

Cartoons

Class History



One cool rainy September morning in the year 1915, there was ushered in to Lawrence high school a new class. History now correctly has it, that that class, commonly called the class of 1919, is the greatest class ever graduated from L. H. S. Look here, look there, those "Nineteeners," seem to be everywhere; the leaders in the famous school spirit, the leaders of athletics, at the top in public speaking, unexcelled in dramatics, and the right hand of the ready future.

Lawrence high school, and the people of Lawrence will not for years forget the ability of that class of "19," in dramatics. The first farce, "Bicyclers," was presented by them in the freshman year at a masquerade party. This farce was coached by Mary Harold West, a former faculty member. William Engel's part, a comedian, was particularly outstanding. "A Bunch of Roses,"

was the second attempt, which was given at the first term party of the Sophomore year. It was such a success that it was by request, repeated for the "Big Circus of 1916." "Who's Who," was presented for the second Sophomore farce. The Junior year's social success was the Junior Prom. With Elizabeth Dunkel as manager it was a credit to the class. The Prom was held in the new Congregational Parish house, which was decorated with the class colors, and flowers. A splendid three course dinner was served by the Sophomore girls. The very clever farce "The Heirs-At-Law," was given on the church stage, as a climax to the seniors' entertainment. The crowning feature of the four years in dramatics, was the senior play, "Green Stockings." It was produced by an able cast of twelve, on the Bowersock stage. Annie Mitchell, the leading lady, who was later elected the prettiest girl in high school, was a brilliant success. Every part was well held; and by the excellent coaching of Mrs. Harold L. Butler, the play was considered well produced. Although the night of March 24th was stormy, the theatre was well filled.

The girls of the class of nineteen have always been "up and coming" in athletics. Although they have never won an inter-class tournament they have always put up a good scrap. Louise Phillips, Esther Knop, and Cecil Hale are the three seniors on this year's girls' basketball team. "Doc" Phillips was captain.

Lawrence High's first girl cheerleader, Elizabeth Dunkel, is a member of our class and it is officially reported in athletic circles that Wilma Miller, another senior, is the girls' champion bicycle rider of the world.

Nor have the boys of nineteen been slackers in athletics. Ever since we became Freshmen, members of our class have been prominent as basket-ball, foot-ball, track and tennis stars.

In 1915, "Hap" Frye, who left school to go to war, although only a freshman, was rated as the best football player in school. Our Freshman basket-ball team, Houk, Eastman, Putnam, Walthers and Higgins succeeded in defeating the haughty Juniors; and our base-ball team, Burton, Neff, Houk, Putnam, Miles, Coffman, Beery, Williams, Eastman and Higgins took third place in the interclass baseball league, putting the proud Seniors of that year in the "cellar".

Our athletic prestige increased greatly in our Sophomore year. Dudley Neff and Severt Higgins being regular substitutes on the football team with "Hap" Frye. Paul Endacott began to loom up in the limelight along with Clarence Houk and Donnie Eastman. Arlo Putnam got an "L" in tennis and O'Leary, Eastman, Rogers, and Patterson made their first letters on the track team.

During our third year in high school we were "all it" in the sport light. "Dud" Neff, Charlie Banning, Jack Naismith, Leo Applegate and "Carcas" Higgins made the football team what it was. Houk, Endacott, Woestemeyer and Stauffer were the most important basketeers, Houk being captain. The success of the team in winning the district basketball championship was due largely to these men.

Captain O'Leary and Rogers were the only Lawrence track men who "placed" in the Interscholastic meet and Dolson Beery, captain of the tennis team, was recognized as the school's best "racketeer."

The members of the class who made athletic reputations in their Senior year are so many that only a brief summary is possible here. All of the athletic teams had Seniors for captains; the two Lawrence basketball players who made the "all state" were Seniors; and the three Lawrence track men who placed in the "interscholastic" were Seniors.

Under the leadership of Severt Higgins as president the Senior class was carefully piloted through turmoil and trouble, unto the day of graduation. The president has had the honor of being a renowned athlete, the public speaker of the school, and a dramatic star. "Hurrah for Higgins!" When the war's cry for patriots was heard, one of the first organizations to respond to the call was the class of "19." Many of her men joined the colors, and those that could not go, paid for a Liberty Bond, to support their share of the government, and their fighting classmates. A great deal of honor is due Mahlon Weed the first member of the A. E. F. to return to the class. Besides making an enviable record in France, he has more than distinguished himself since his return.

They adopted a French War Orphan, and paid one-half more of his allotment, than was expected.

The Senior breakfast, the picnic, the class-day exercises, and commencement are on the last of the "19" program. Finally graduation day will see the class of 1919, start into the problem of life. One glorious class, that of 1919.

K. C., '19.

Patriotic Work



War Orphan

Pierre Perre, the French war orphan adopted by the Class of '19, was born July 31, 1914. Mrs. O'Leary made the arrangements for the "adoption" last term. The sum necessary to support the orphan was \$37.00, and the class raised this sum to \$42.50 by voluntary subscriptions. The following is the translation of a letter received:

My dear Guardian:

I thank you sincerely for your kind letter and for what you are sending which I have not yet received, but which will not be long delayed.

I am truly happy that you have chosen me for your god child and I hasten to send you my photograph which I assure you is that of an obedient little boy. Please accept also the thanks of my mother, who has been much touched by your letter. I beg you to write soon to the following address:

PIERRE PERRE,
Chez Meus Duborg,
an Haillau
Gironde, France.

Liberty Bond

The members of the Class of '19 are leaving to the High School, a memorial of their loyalty and patriotism in the form of a fifty dollar Liberty Bond, purchased in 1918. At this writing the class has not definitely decided for what purpose the bond shall be used. However, either of the following plans has been suggested. One of the plans is to turn the bond over to the fund for the bronze memorial tablet, in honor of High School men who died in the service of their country, which will be placed in the new Liberty High School. If this plan is not carried out, the bond will be used to buy a trophy case for the new school. Either of these uses will be a suitable class memorial.

Football Team



Esterly Woestemeyer Banning Endacott Anderson
 Lupton Walthers Weed Laptad Ulm Rigdon
 Ulm Wilson Uhrlaub Higgins Woodruff Testerman

1918 Football Scores

LAWRENCE 6;	WENTWORTH 7.
LAWRENCE 0;	WENTWORTH 54.
LAWRENCE 0;	ST. JOSEPH 14.
LAWRENCE 49;	LEAVENWORTH 0.
LAWRENCE 0;	IOLA 6.

Playing the hardest schedule of the past four years the Lawrence High football team finished its 1918 season with one victory and four defeats to its credit. Although this is the poorest showing on the gridiron that Lawrence has ever made, much credit is due to Coach Julius Uhrlaub for turning out the team that he did with such a great lack of material and other serious disadvantages.

Coach Uhrlaub did not know that he was to coach until after school had started and consequently had great difficulty in securing a schedule. However, he succeeded in getting games with Wentworth, Olathe, Ottawa, Kansas City, Kans., Wichita, Leavenworth, Manhattan and Iola, only to have most of them called off on account of the "flu." However, his biggest difficulty was to develop the inexperienced candidates into an efficient, smoothly-working football team. Our first game, that with Wentworth Military Academy, although it resulted in a 7-6 defeat against us, showed to what a remarkable degree he had succeeded, as all the sport dopesters had predicted an overwhelming Wentworth victory. Lawrence's hopes for a successful football season were running high when, only two days before the game with Olathe, the "flu vacation" was declared. Coach Uhrlaub in the hope of holding the team together during a predicted "vacation" of two weeks immediately organized a football camp on the Laptad farm, to which he took the entire squad. However, after the predicted two weeks were up and school had not yet begun the camp was abandoned. Most of the remaining games were afterwards called off and a new schedule was arranged—another game with Wentworth was obtained for November 2nd. It later turned out that school did not begin until the following week so it was a great handicap to us to enter the game. While we are perfectly aware of the fact that the school is ill thought of which continually offers alibi after alibi for their defeats, we believe it only just and fair that the two serious handicaps for Lawrence in this game should be mentioned. In the first place the team had no scrimmage practice for three or four weeks and were badly disorganized by the absence signals were often "balled up" and the team-work the game itself which resulted in a 54-0 defeat, the of Austin, our large tackle, from the line-up. In was entirely lacking. However, we are perfectly willing to take it as "part of the game," the oft-used expression of our coach.

The remaining three games may be briefly summarized as hard-fought, but costly boneheads and Jack Naismith returning to school next fall, and Last us two more defeats. The need of a punter was badly felt throughout the whole season. Ralph Ulm, our quarterback, did most of the "booting," although both Lupton and Walthers did some.

The prospects for a winning team next year are bright, only Wilbur, Endacott, Woestemeyer, Esterly and Captain Higgins being lost by graduation. This leaves Captain-elect Ulm, Banning, Weed, and Walthers in the backfield, and Woodruff, Anderson, Testerman, Laptad, Austin, Wilson, Lupton, Joe Ulm and Stauffer in the line. Add to this the possibility of Miffin, "Sap" Frye, Carl Broker, and Jack Naismith returning to school next fall and Lawrence's hopes run high.

It also might be said here that if the student body gives the same support to next year's football team that it gave to this year's basketball team, the season is sure to be successful. Ralph Ulm and his team-mates will take care of their end, so there is no reason why next year's football season shouldn't be ever-victorious.

The Players

Severt Higgins, captain, was the only third year man back. Due to the scarcity of linemen "Carcass" played in the line instead of in the backfield. He expects to go to K. U. next fall.

Ralph Ulm, captain-elect, is one of the scrappiest high school quarterbacks that ever put on a suit. "Ulm's" hard-tackling won him a reputation where-ever he played despite the fact that he weighs only 132 pounds. Ulm is a Junior, and now has two football and one basketball "Ls" to his credit.

"Chuck" Banning, left-half, won his second "L" in the back-field although when necessary he was used at his old position at center. "Red's" smiling, eating, and football capacities are practically limitless. He is only a Junior and is eligible to play football next year if he doesn't settle down on the farm.

Paul Endacott came out for football for the first time in his senior year and easily won his "L," developing into one of the best ends we ever had. "Pluke" expects to go to K. U. next year.

James Weed, right-half, is only a sophomore, but has four "Ls" already, two football and two basketball. "Birdie," as he is generally called, was the erstwhile cook at camp who fried the bacon in "Mazola" oil.

Harold Testerman, tackle or end, is a freshman who got his "L." Although only fifteen, he weighed 160 pounds so he will probably develop into a phenomenal player.

Lawrence Woodruff, center, had his nose broken twice, but it didn't lessen his football ability or imposing appearance to the ladies. "Woody" is a junior.

Bob Laptad is a farmer boy who didn't know the difference between a football and a pumpkin when he entered school this year. Bob soon showed that he was a good end, however, and could take care of any opponent even if he was only a freshman.

Elmer "Pinkie" Lupton is that short, fat, sweet, red-headed junior guard who weighs only two hundred and ten pounds before dinner. However, Pinkie can eat as much more as is necessary for him to hold down his job if required.

George "Footney" Anderson is a sophomore with two good "understandings," size No. eleven. "Footney" played guard.

George "Doc" Esterly, a senior, didn't come out for football until his last year, but his

"fight" and size won an "L" for him. "Doc" went on the Hill for the last "quarter," so will probably go out for the K. U. freshman team next fall.

William Austin, right tackle, was one of the few players of previous football experience on the team. Bill is a junior who played at Cottonwood Falls last year.

Norris Stauffer, a senior, is another guard. "Stuffy" and his car often proved themselves of great value to the team.

Vernie Walthers, fullback, was a consistent "ground gainer" during the whole season. Vernie also did the forward passing. He is only a sophomore, but will not be back in school next year as he is going to Naperville, Illinois, to live.

Armin Woestemeyer, basketball captain, tried out for the line where he did good work, but Westie's place on the football team should be in the backfield as was afterwards learned. He will go to K. U. next fall.

Earl Wilson is another freshman who showed up well, but didn't get in quite enough quarters to win an "L." He got a reserve letter.

Joe Ulm, sophomore, is a brother to next year's captain, and will try out for end. He received a reserve letter for that position this year.

George Wilbur played guard in parts of all the first four games, but couldn't stay out for the last one. George graduates this year.

"John" Rigdon, although small, made most of the trips. He is another senior who goes to K. U. next year.

George Lind is our handsome little water boy. Of course, he has a "case."

"DUTCH" UHRLAUB Coach

Coach Uhrlaub, the football, basketball and tennis coach, deserves much credit for the successful athletic teams this year. He succeeded in keeping football alive in the high school, when its existence was threatened by war conditions. He has coached two Lawrence basketball teams, one in 1914, which won the state championship, and this year's team which was runner-up in the state tournament. His popularity among his players is one of the greatest signs of appreciation for what he has done that could be given him. "Dutch" won't coach here next year, but he will be missed.

Classmates

John [unclear]

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