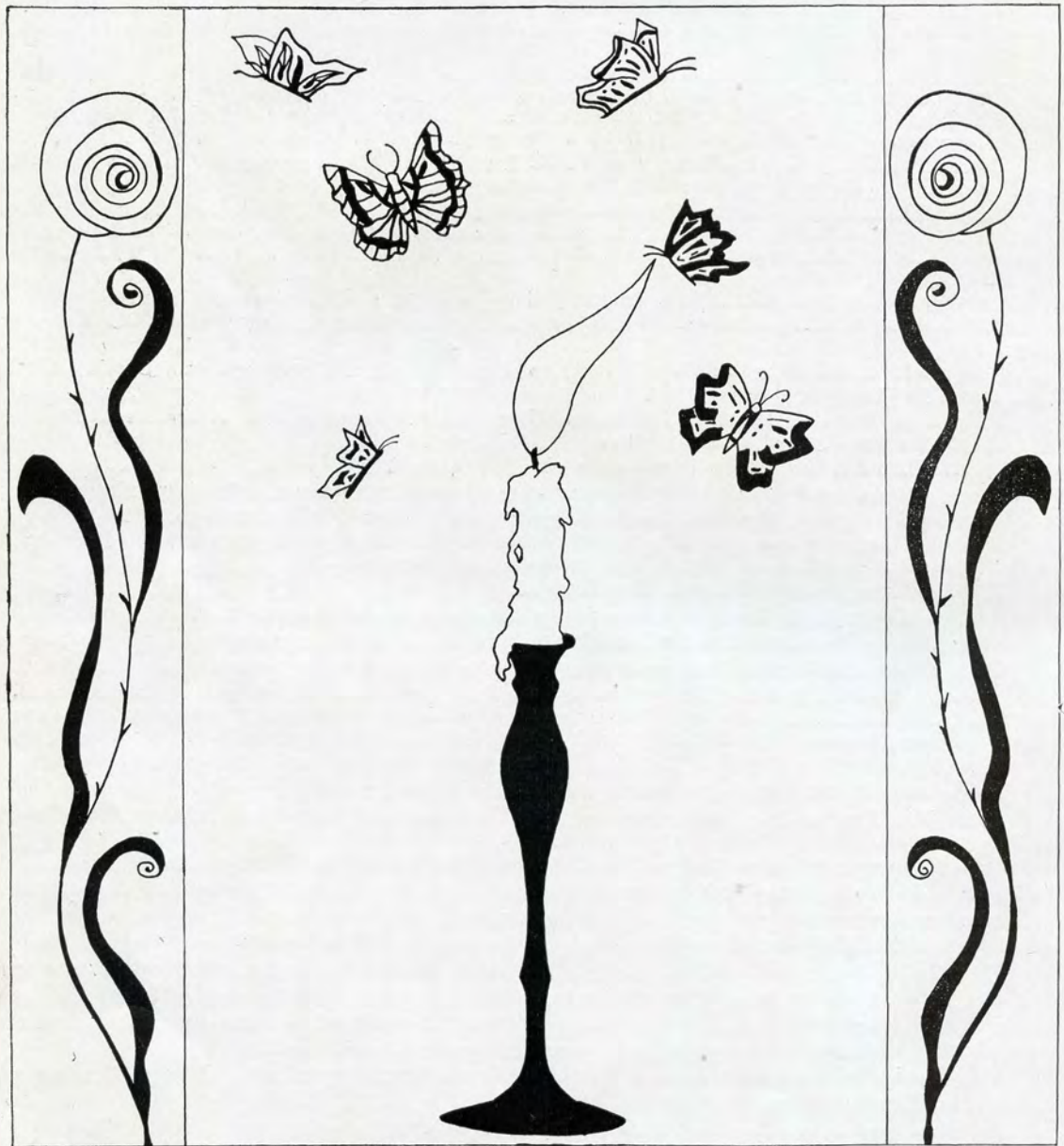


# ORGANIZATION



Junior Class



Klein      McCreath      Wellman      Mackie      Laptad      R. Millikin      Himoe

President.....	George Mackie
Vice President.....	"Bob" Laptad
Secretary.....	Clifford Himoe
Treasurer.....	Joe Wellman
Budget Reporter.....	Frances Millikin

## Junior Class

When this great and illustrious class of 1923 wended its meticulous way thru the halls of L. H. S. class elections confronted the shivering children. The budding politicians presented two tickets—"Rough and Ready" and the "Speeders." Walter Rising was elected from the "Speeders" to herd the arrogant young green sprouts safely into the folds of the first school year. Fourteen youngsters joined this class from Kansas, Oklahoma and Minnesota. The art lovers adopted turquoise and silver for class colors and also the cutest pins imaginable. The pins looked like glorified shamrocks with adorable little letters on each petal. Miss Faye House, of the English department, and Mr. Stockbrand, Agriculture, kept a watchful eye on the numerous Freshmen.

In the fall, a picnic was planned with much care and deliberation but was irrevocably given up because of the inclemency of the weather.

All the Freshmen flocked to the state basketball tournament and the cheers emitted from the young Freshman throats, though still immature and somewhat shrill, helped the Lawrence quintette go as far as it did. Our belligerent team was satisfied with fighting and bereft of all hopes of winning when Oxford compelled it to take a back seat.

Near the end of January, the class advisors were delighted to see the youngsters cavorting blantly at their class party. All of them disported themselves in rollicking games and then gobbled ice cream and cake (the conventional refreshments at children's parties.) In the springtime the Freshman girls assisted in the Senior Girls' Fantasies." "The résumé of -er-appendages caused instantaneous hysteria among certain teachers. The pupils were ubiquitously indiscriminate.

Again the class of 1923, slightly less illustrious now, wended its arrogant way thru the halls of L. H. S. It had left the cloak of simpering asininity to the incoming tide of Freshmen, but it retained the hood of the cloak. When elections hove in sight, two tickets bobbed up and figuratively screeched "Up an' Comin'" with Mary Engle, and Wendell McKeever as the "Best." Evidently Wendell seemed to live up to his title, anyway he was elected to conduct the discordant pieces of humanity thru another hazardous year. In the football season, "Bob" Laptad and George Mackie made the eleven, and they were only Sophs, too. Near Hallowe'en the underlings had a party. Oh it was manifestly grand. Games and special dances facilitated a good time. The most notable and inevitable event was the conjuring away of the doughnuts and cider. Our worthy and eulogized president saved the night by ordering ice cream and cake. Vanity Fair happened along in the first of December. Chemical and physical magic, farces, stunts and eats were paramount. Ah, then came basketball season. Mackie starred on the first team. Lawrence soared right over Winfield and all the others until she came to the mighty Newton team. Newton was more cleverly staged and seemed practically immune to our desperate fighting.

The poor dears planned a wonderful picnic to be held at Brown's grove. They traveled out in hay racks and played games. A few of the bolder ones even attempted to dance. Again came the last day of school. This time the class meandered away instead of whooping joyously. "Cases" were the explanation.

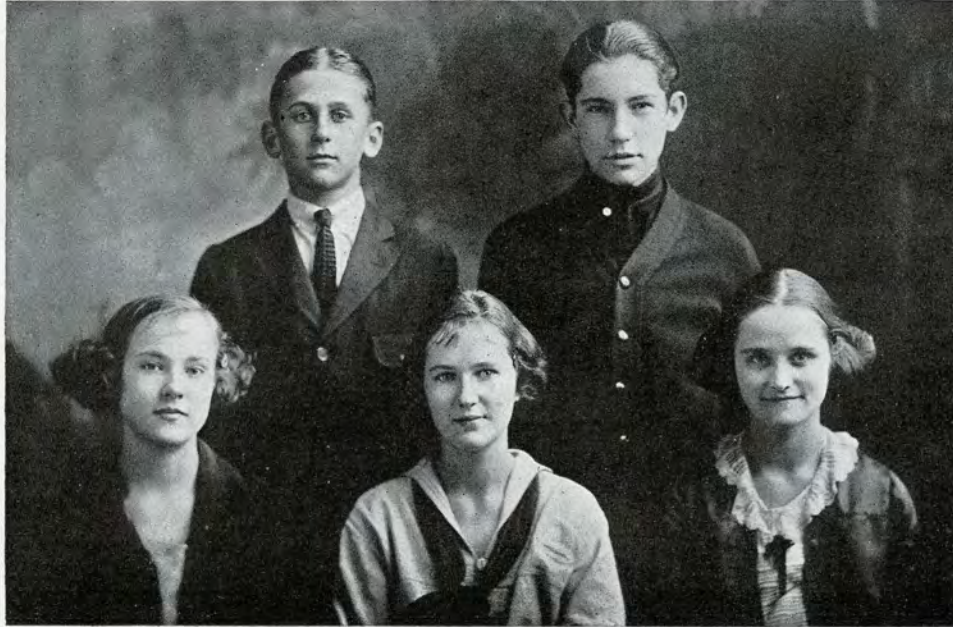
Once more the class of 1923 wended its way thru the halls of L. H. S., but not meticulously nor arrogantly this time—no, for the members were Juniors and Juniors had the right-of-way. George Mackie was carried aloft on the Juniors' votes with Miss McCreath and Mr. Klein as class advisors. In the interclass football games the Juniors defeated the Sophomores—13 to 6. The tenacious Juniors fought in vain against the Seniors but the latter, deviating from the scoreless game, ended in a whirlwind smash with a score of 10 to 0. Alas for us, they won the Varnum cup. However, Laptad, Mackie, Rising, Akers and Davidson made the football eleven. The Juniors got back at the Seniors in basketball with a score of 18 to 6.

Implicit faith was placed in Irene Getter and Alonzo Sluss as managers of the Junior Prom. These two dignitaries promised a Prom of panegyric design which would be entirely divergent. A play was given to minimize the cost. Walt Rising, Lorane Carder, Mary Engle, Junius Underwood, Teddy Burnett, Moyne Rice, Elizabeth Cain, and Conrad McGrew were rampant thru an extremely joyous hour.

The plans for the Prom are yet recondite but when the managers are approached with demands for full-length orations upon the matter, they immediately and promiscuously abscond to distant parts. Nevertheless the joyous hopefuls are prognosticating a most marvelous time.

Betty Stimpson.

Sophomore Class



M. Gaunt                  Kennedy                  L. Smith                  Barrows                  Marsh

President.....Leland Barrows  
 Vice President.....Myron Kennedy  
 Secretary.....Leona Marsh  
 Treasurer.....Marie Gaunt

Hearken, Oh my friends and schoolmates,  
 To the story I shall tell you,  
 Of the dear, old class of Sophomores,  
 Of the eager, willing Sophomores,

Of the class of '24.  
 How they entered Alma Mater,  
 In the year of Nineteen-twenty,  
 Each heart full and brimming over,  
 Each eye open to the future,

As they came to fill their places,  
 How as Freshmen they were working,  
 Day by day in deepest earnest,  
 With their president "Phil" Edwards,  
 As their guide and helping classmate,

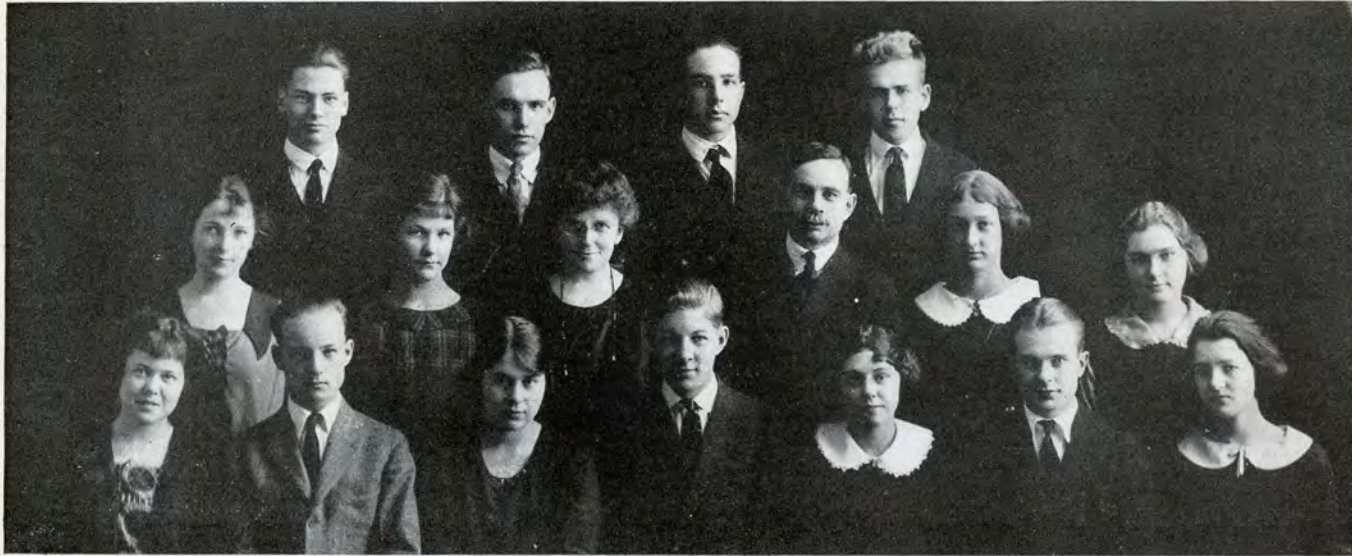
Thus they organized and prospered.  
 Then as Sophomores, second classmen,  
 This fine class of many members,  
 Ten-score-twenty, faithful members,  
 With young Barrows as their leader,

Made another year successful.  
 Thus each year will pass on swiftly,  
 In the halls of Lawrence High School,  
 Years all full of many pleasures,  
 Pleasures such as hikes or parties ,

Treasures in the Book of Memory.  
 Then when four good years are finished,  
 Finished in these halls of learning,  
 From the new Memorial High School,  
 Will depart this class of Sophomores,  
 Seniors, then, in '24.

JOSEPHINE KLEIN.

## Joint Student Council



	Moody	Thomas	Sluss	Riggs	Emmett	Lindley	Carter	Stugard
E. Brown	Olmsted	R. Brown	Carder	Rising	Emmett	Gilbert	Campbell	Jones

President.....	Walter Rising
Vice President.....	Lorena Carder
Secretary.....	Harriet Gilbert
Treasurer.....	Stanley Lindley

The Joint Student Council was elected in the spring of '21 and consists of representatives from each class; three boys and three girls from both the Senior and Junior classes and two boys and two girls from the Sophomore class.

The Girls' and Boys' Councils meet separately, Friday of each week and a joint meeting is held once every month. Any business which has been brought up in the separate councils and is of importance, is acted upon by the Joint Council.

The Girls' Council under the leadership of Miss Riggs, has done one of the most important things of the year. It constructed a code of standards which was accepted by the high school girls and has received their cooperation. It consists of (1)—Standard of Honesty. (2)—Conduct in speech manner and dress. (3)—Social Regulations.

The Joint Student Council has done a great deal to overcome some of the difficulties in the school and in doing so has tried to please the student body for whom they stand. They have given one mixer after a foot ball game, a St. Patrick party, and an all-school dance, all of which have been very successful. Among the rules and regulations passed by the Council, one of great importance was pertaining to the sweaters given to athletes. One sweater is to be presented to each boy when he is the winner of his first letter (L) and then in following years stripes are added to this sweater in order to show the number of years he has taken part in athletics.

Many other measures have been brought before the Council which they have met successfully through the cooperation with its faculty advisors.

RED AND BLACK

Y. W. C. A.



Kennedy      Carder      Millikin      Eberwein      Riggs      Stugard      Carpenter  
                   Sisson      Sisson      Lester      Klein

President..... Anna Dorothy Lester  
 Vice President..... Katherine Klein  
 Secretary (first semester)..... Dora Eberwein  
 Secretary (second semester)..... Olive King  
 Treasurer..... Lorane Carder

Chairman of committees: Katherine Klein, Ruth Millikin, Mary Sisson, and La Verne Stugard.

"Hello, Mary. Wasn't that a fine meeting this afternoon? It made me feel inspired; don't you think that all the meetings this year have been good?"

"Yes, I do," replied Jane, "I liked especially the Camp-fire meetings at the first and last of the year. Weren't the Easter matins lovely?"

"I am glad that we had printed programs for the year. We had the best time at the Mothers' and Daughters' banquet. It was fun to meet all of the girls' mothers."

"I enjoyed that too, but I thought the Hallowe'en party was jolly. There were such crowds there and the Gym looked so pretty."

"My, but we've had worth while committee days. Wasn't it interesting to hear the girls' reports from the Conference at Topeka?"

"I'm sorry that you couldn't have been one of the twenty to go to the conference. It was such a wonderful experience and it meant a great deal to all of us."

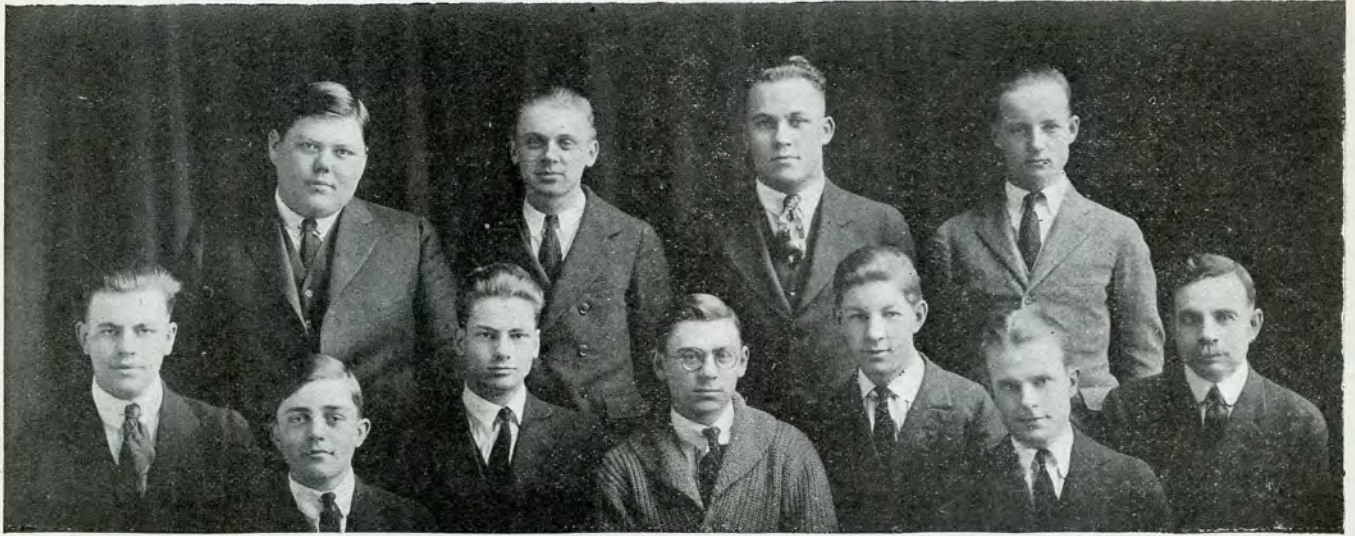
"Well, anyway, I think I'm going to Estes Park and I surely have been working hard selling sandwiches and Ladies Home Journals and working at the mid-winter Cafeteria, to earn money for us to go."

"Just see what time it is. The Y. W. room is surely a fine place to talk!"

"Yes, I must be going but I just want to say that I have been so interested this year that I am going to work harder than ever to make next year better still."

ANNA DOROTHY LESTER.

Hi-Y



Bradley                      Rynerson                      Chambers                      Brown  
 Gilmore      Henry                      Moody                      Sauer                      Rising                      Campbell                      Emmett

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|----------------------|-----------------|
| President .....      | Joel Chambers   |
| Vice-President ..... | Walter Rising   |
| Secretary .....      | Stanley Lindley |
| Treasurer .....      | Stuart Campbell |

By the time school had started last September the Hi-Y was "rarin'" to go. The previous week the cabinet had held a retreat at Kamp Kaw on Rock Creek and had worked out the plans for the school year.

The first meeting opened with a watermelon feed. This was followed by a membership campaign.

Over one hundred men and boys were present at "Dads Night," held in October. The purpose of the meeting was to get the fathers of high school boys better acquainted with their sons.

In November eight boys representing the Lawrence Hi-Y attended the Older Boys' Conference at Emporia. One of these was elected secretary of the conference and another was made chairman of an important committee.

The Sixth annual Hi-Y—Y. W. Banquet, held in the Congregational Parish House, December 9, was a great success.

One of the things the Hi-Y clubs over the state attempted to do this year was to support the \$6,000 budget of L. K. Hall, who is the present boys' secretary of China. The Lawrence Hi-Y responded by holding a China chapel at which seventy-five dollars were raised. At this chapel, the speakers were Mr. B. V. Edworthy, state boys' secretary, and Mr. Tien, a Chinese student at K. U.

One of the features of the work this year was the series of vocational talks held during February and March. The subjects covered the many different fields of work that are open to college graduates. Some of these were engineering, entomology, law, botany, retail business, Y. M. C. A. work, and coaching.

Olin K. Fearing was the leader of the discussion group in which many of the school's problems were brought up and worked out. The members of the club responded eagerly, and the discussions this year have been more of a success than in any other year.

The Hi-Y was fortunate this year in securing outside speakers. Some of the best known were "Ted" Mercer and H. H. Hadley of New York, B. V. Edworthy and Mortan MacKean of Topeka, Henderson Martin, ex-governor of the Philippines, Chancellor E. H. Lindley and Doctor Forrest "Phog" Allen of K. U.

The election of officers for next year was held April 4 and a hike the following week was taken for the installation of officers.

Although the membership was not as large as last year, the work this year has been greater and more varied. A well chosen cabinet and the enthusiastic support of the boys should make the Hi-Y even more active next year.

O'ita Society



Glidden	O'Donnell	Stimpson	McDonald	Cain	Ott	Newman	Gilbert	Moore
Garrett	Pontius	Mix	Carter	Carder	Greenleaf	Rice	Lester	Campbell
Dunham	Hertzler	Nottingham	Koch	Phillips	Posey	Thomas	Sisson	Yates
	Priestly	Allen	Kibler	Klein	Jones			

First term		Second term
Margaret Phillips.....	President.....	Margaret Phillips
Lorane Carder.....	Vice president.....	Moyné Rice
Mary Sisson.....	Treasurer.....	Margaret Posey
Aleene Carter.....	Secretary.....	Mary Nottingham
Frances Koch.....	Sergeant-at-arms.....	Aleene Carter
Letha Dunham.....	Budget reporter.....	Letha Dunham

One day last September when the sun so bright did shine,  
 The O'itas held a meeting to plan for future time.  
 They appointed two committees to put such things into line.  
 By making the years successful and our lives here more sublime.

Then came initiation which the girls all did enjoy—  
 This they bore serene and calmly as well as any boy.  
 First four, then six of these girls so very coy  
 Who stood this awful punishment and thought it was much joy.

Our membership is thirty and our advisers two.  
 We live splendidly together and always put things thru.  
 When puzzles are before us we solve them; we do—  
 By making things bright and happy though they may look so very blue.

The Lolans were sponsored by us; and they are doing fine.  
 The story contest was put over without waste of time.  
 Reading and orations are taken care of in our line.  
 We hope to rise to greater things as does a creeping vine.

But before the year ended and the last day of school—  
 We had a great big party on the eve of April Fool.  
 Then later our spring farewell while yet the days were cool  
 To say goodbye—live or die, and keep the Golden Rule.





## Budget Staff



Sluss                      Yates                      Hamilton                      Lester                      Wellman                      Carder                      Edmondson                      Carter  
Lange                      Klein                      Brown                      Sauer                      Yahn                      Rynerison

Editor-in-chief (first semester).....	Fred Sauer
Editor-in-chief (second semester).....	Aleene Carter
Assistant editor.....	Anna Dorothy Lester
News editor (first semester).....	Anna Dorothy Lester
News editor.....	Aleene Carter
News editor.....	Mary Nell Hamilton
News editor.....	Norris Lange
Sport editor.....	Joe Wellman
Personals editor.....	Ernestine Yates
Literary editor.....	Anna Yahn
Exchange editor.....	Katherine Klein
Yarns Editor.....	Jessie Edmondson
Art editor.....	Elden Rynerison
Business manager.....	Robert Brown
Advertising manager.....	Alonzo Sluss
Advertising manager.....	Robert Moody
Circulation manager.....	Lorane Carder

"There is an inside to every outside," and , the space forbids bringing out all the inside workings of the Budget class, a little tour into its tiny office may be interesting.

Approaching its door, the visitor is first arrested by a duet played on two typewriters in the hands of artists of the "hunt and peck" system.

"How long are you going to be on that typewriter?" shouts a lusty voice .

"Whereupon each member proclaims himself the busiest man there: his work is of greatest importance and his time limited. Then a near riot ensues, and the disturbance is only quieted by the arrival of Mrs. Jensen, demanding immediate quiet.

For some time peace prevails until some member rattles a paper sack and cyclonic conditions resume.

But despite these unfavorable working conditions, the staff, with the untiring efforts of its supervisor, Mrs. J. P. Jensen, has been able to accomplish much.

The staff is justly proud of the fact that its editorial page has been cited as an example of what an editorial page should be, and its news stories and features commended at the Kansas High School Journalism Conference held at the University of Kansas last fall.

The Press Club, an organization for students journalistically inclined, is being sponsored by Mrs. Jensen and the staff. It is the second club of its kind in the state.

The Christmas party at the home of Loraine Carder, and the Easter party given by Mrs. Jensen at her home were the two prominent social events of the year.

## Normal Training Club



	J. Newby	Breese	Beck	V. Norris	Isaacs	Cox	Lewis	M. Anderson		
	Lawrenz	Stone	Emick	Wilson	Walker	Dunn	B. Weidman	Griffith	M. Morris	
	Shaw	Swain	Swallow	Nottingham	King	Preston	Lowman	Eberwein	Dews	Saunders
Stapleton	Roach	E. Anderson	Pontius	Jahns	Allen	Anderson	L. Laptad	Hamm	Pine	Hegeman

President.....	Marie Preston
Vice president.....	Martha Lowman
Secretary-Treasurer.....	Reba Hornby
Budget Reporter.....	Mary Nottingham

The Normal Training Club was organized in nineteen eighteen for the purpose of bringing the girls closer together with the Normal Training work. Meetings were held every other Wednesday. A constitution was formed and adopted by the club this year.

The club has been favored with a number of interesting and helpful talks from the following: Miss Tutcher, Mr. Lane, Professor Olney, Superintendent Smith, Mrs. Smith, Miss Bucheim, and Miss Blanche Smith.

The members will long remember the many social events for which they managed to find time. In September the Club had an Old-Fashioned Party for the parents. A Hallow'e'n party was given for the alumni and in December a program and Pie Social was given at White School. The money that was taken in was used for putting the Club picture in the Annual.

The "Farmerette" was staged by a number of the Senior girls in the High School study hall in March. The money was used for the Normal Training department. The night of April First saw the girls and their friends celebrating in the Gym.

On May tenth the Seniors, grieved because of the necessity of departing from such jolly times and such staunch friends, gave their farewell meeting for the Club. They presented appropriate gifts to the department and the instructor.

The Senior Normals think they were especially favored as none were before, in that they have had one instructor all thru their work; a dear friend, a cheerful helper, and a good instructor. In leaving the club they extended their farewell words to one who had been very close to them.

## Home Economics Club



Evans	Schroeder	Cook	Lawrence	Newby	Springer	McFarland
Simpson	Church	Isaacs	Brinkman	Loesch	Faringer	Bigsby
Churchill	King	Thompson	Goldsmith	White	Breese	Newby
Oatman		Wilson	Cole	Miller	Hertzler	Beal
			Ward	Stevenson		Reynolds

President.....	Mabel Hertzler
Vice president.....	Mary Breese
Secretary.....	Dorothy Wilson
Treasurer.....	Edith Ward
Budget Reporter.....	Olive King

The purpose of the Home Economics Club is to have more cooperation of the Departments of Domestic Science and Domestic Art with the Home and Community, and to create and extend throughout the High School a spirit of courtesy and good fellowship.

Until this year this club was the only one of its kind in the high schools of the state.

The meetings held every two weeks have been very interesting. The program as outlined in the yearbook included a debate, lecture on parliamentary drill and Special Courtesies; and such topics as "Evolution of the Home," "Historic Costumes," "Fields open to Home Economics Students."

Several social meetings were held during the year. One enjoyed very much was the tea for the mothers, when a program was given consisting of readings and a farce "Six Cups of Chocolate." The year closed with a farewell picnic.

The Faculty members are:  
Miss Edith Cole, Miss Lena Miller, Miss Harriett Stevenson, and Miss Ravena Brown.

Girls Glee Club



Robinson	Lescher	Koch	Dunn	Perkins	Stover	Edmonson	S. Simpson		
Curd	Carter	Draper	Morgan	Endacott	McFarland	Dyer	Kluss	Ott	
M. Longanecker	Phillips	Lester	Meador	F. Millikin	Arnold Thomas	Goldsmith	Stugard	Bair	
Longanecker	Sisson	Beamer	Olmstead	Wood	Garrett K. Klein	J. Klein	Wellman	Johnson	Campbell

President.....	Virginia Arnold
Vice President.....	Ruth Millikin
Secretary.....	Bertha Thomas
Treasurer.....	Frances Millikin

The Girls' Glee Club of this year is thot to be the best since the organization. Because of the large number of girls at the tryouts, several weeks passed before the chosen ones were selected. Under the direction of Miss Hall they began work immediately. Several new songs were learned before Christmas, and after the holidays plans were laid for an operetta to be given in the spring instead of the annual concert. These plans were interrupted by the departure of Miss Hall for Long Beach, California, and after a short period of relative inactivity Miss Mable Barnhart, the new supervisor, held tryouts for the operetta "The Gypsy Rover." Several of the girls were given solo parts and the remainder of the club acted as the chorus.



## Girls' Sextette



F. Millikin  
Campbell

J. Klein  
Edmondson

R. Millikin  
Wood

Among the groups in Lawrence High School there is one which does not appear before the public eye as much as some others but it is one which is greatly appreciated when it does appear. This one is the Girls' Sextette. It is chosen from the Glee Club and represents the best talent of the year.

The Sextette this year was better than ever before in the opinion of many competent judges. The girls were honored during the fall by an invitation to sing at the Music Club of Lawrence. This was an honor which had been accorded to no musical group of the high school before. At the annual banquet of the Hi-Y and Y. W. C. A. the girls sang several numbers which were well received.

Boys' Quartette



Campbell                      Fugate                      Bolin                      Moody

The Quartette was chosen before the Thanksgiving vacation by Miss Minerva Hall. Because of the change in music supervisors and the resulting confusion the Quartette has not been very active this year. At the Annual Hi-Y Y. W. Banquet three selections given by the boys were well received. At the Chamber of Commerce Thanksgiving dinner several numbers were rendered to an appreciative group. At the Christmas Cantata given by the Chorus Class difficult selections were well sung by the Quartette. In addition to the annual concert, in which the boys sang several times they will sing at a benefit given by a local organization.



Orchestra



McGrew Hilkey Farringer Carder Johnson Hartig O'Bryon Robinson V. Schaake E. Cain Howard Bolin Fox Perkins Emick Kennedy Hazzard Forney Arnold

President.....Oscar Forney  
 Vice President.....Leonard O'Brien  
 Secretary.....Julia Johnson  
 Treasurer.....Julia Johnson

Listen, behold and marvel, O my best beloved, of the Orchestra of Lawrence High School of Kansas, United States of America. In the jungle of room two hundred and five, sixteen violins shriek, two saxophones moan, a baritone howls, a clarinet wails, one alto laments, the drums drum, the piano sounds like "thunder 'cross the bay," and three cornets walk by their wild, wild lones and all rests are alike to them, while the instructor—the most patient and persevering of instructors weeps. And think, darling beloved, how beautiful the strains of the Coronation March sound when pealed forth by this pack of pitiless instruments, or the Valse Triste with its violent notes and crashing passages—O think—dearest of hearts—pray for the audience.

VIRGINIA ARNOLD.

Chorus Class



First Row—Campbell, Millikin, Conley, Olt, Sisson, Phillips, Longanecker, Thomas, McFarland, M. Longanecker, Harkey, Dunnigan, White, Radcliffe, Beamer, Goldsmith, Stugard, Posey, Bolin, Miller.  
 Second Row—Oatman, McCollough, Johnson, Wellman, Klein, Edmondson, Weatherby, Dyer, Dunn.  
 Third Row—Garrett, Koch, Perkins, Stone, Stimpson, Meader, Walker, Tucker, Yates, Longshore, Olmstead, Priestly, Myers, Stover, Dunham.  
 Fourth Row—V. Bratton, Ball, Sterling, Endacott, Fugate, Campbell, Preston, Emmett, Fox, Butcher, Kunkle, Elliott.

President (first semester).....	Stuart Campbell
President (second semester).....	LaVerne Stugard
Vice president (first semester).....	LaVerne Stugard
Vice president (second semester).....	Betty Stimpson
Secretary-treasurer.....	Ruth Millikin
Sergeant-at-arms (first semester).....	Chesley Posey
Sergeant-at-arms (second semester).....	William O. Rice
Instructors.....	Miss Mabel Barnhart
Assistant.....	Mrs. G. B. Arnold

The Chorus Class of the High School has furnished much enjoyment for the community. At Christmas time a cantata was put on by the chorus class; once, for the high school pupils alone, and again for the people of the town.

On various Sunday evenings the chorus class has furnished music for the Congregational, Methodist, Christian, Baptist, and Presbyterian churches.

It has also furnished music for the various assemblies of the High School  
**Chorus**

It has been only through the patience and direction of Mrs. Arnold and Miss Barnhart that the chorus class has been able to sing for the public and become the first young people's chorus ever known in this town. Altho the pupils are the singers the real credit is due to the music teachers.

—Rose McCulloch.

Debating Club



G. Newby	Van Meensel Ice Oatman Morgan	Stafford Barrows Klein Dunham	Sterling Breakey Stugard Kibler	Chambers C. Posey Bolin Perkins	Speer Sluss Carder Priestley	Isaacs Lester H. Riggs J. Newby	Marsh Goldsmith Roach
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President (First term).....	Chesley Posey
President (second semester).....	Alonzo Sluss
Vice president( first term).....	Alonzo Sluss
Vice president (second term).....	Aleene Carter
Secretary.....	La Verne Stugard
Treasurer.....	Betty Goldsmith
Sergeant-at-arms.....	Vena Bolin
Critic (first semester).....	Lorane Carder
Critic (second semester).....	Walter Wilson

To debate and orate with gesture ornate,  
 An ambition that's worthy of note,  
 Is a useful habit for men to acquire  
 And women who some day will vote.  
 Of awkward diction, conceit, and some fiction,  
 It is said to be a fine cure.  
 If this is true, between me and you,  
 It's the "raison d'etre" I'm sure.  
 The judges are serious, wise or delirious,  
 Their decisions are made without thot,  
 They would give both sides the count if they could,  
 They would rather do it than not.

NELLIE YATES.

RED AND BLACK

Dramatic Club



O'Donnell      Millikin      Carey      Hood      Young      Greenleaf      Burke  
 R. Posey      Lester      Harper      Fugate      Henry      Bowers      Koch      C. Posey      Rynerson      Ozias      Gilbert      Isaacs      Campbell      Moody  
 Sisson      Teeter      Phillips      Conley      Yates      Nottingham      Garrett      Hamm      Klein      Hertzler

President..... Elden Rynerson  
 Vice president..... Harriett Gilbert  
 Secretary..... Frances Koch  
 Business manager (first semester)..... Fred Sauer  
 Business manager (second semester)..... Robert Moody  
 Advertising manager..... John Henry  
 Sergeant-at-arms..... Stuart Campbell

Time—After the 7th hour on Monday, March 27th, 1922.  
 Place—Miss Harper's room.  
 Pres. Rynerson (pounding violently on the desk) "Will the meeting come to order?"  
 (Noise goes on as before) "Is there any business to be brought up today?"  
 (Everybody talks at once) "Will the committee report on a spring play?"  
 Madge G. (bursting out) "Chairman isn't here, can't."  
 Justus F. "Somebody run find her."  
 Katherine K. (running in breathlessly) "Can't find any play good enough to compare with 'Little Women.' The Dramatic Club surely showed talent when we put that on at the Bowersock last November."  
 John H. "A rip roaring success. Look who was in it."  
 Bob M. (business manager) "Made money on it, too, cleared over 100 dollars; we paid off the encyclopædias for the schol library and then had plenty left for ourselves."  
 Margaret P. and John H. (Both at same time.) "I move that \_\_\_\_\_? \_\_\_\_\_? \_\_\_\_\_?, etc.  
 Elden. "Will the meeting come to order? This is no time for half a dozen to talk at once."  
 Earl O. "Will the members of the farce cast 'The Man Next Door' put it on at the country school next Saturday night? Are you in favor?"  
 Margaret O. "I will if the others will."  
 Elden. "You get good things to eat out there."  
 Miss Harper. "I believe the committee has a report to make."  
 Frances G. "Let's hear it."  
 Katherine K. "We read gangs of plays and we think 'Clarence' to be the best, so I move we present it at the Bowersock May 10."  
 (Everyone at once, "No—yes—oh \* \* \* —.")  
 Ruth M. "I second the motion."  
 Pres. "All in favor of giving 'Clarence' raise your right hand."  
 (It was unanimous.) "Now all opposed same sign (laugh.)"  
 Miss Harper. "Tryouts will be next Monday. Everyone out."  
 All second motion by rushing madly out.

“Little Women”



CAST

Joe March—Margaret Phillips.  
 Meg—Frances Koch.  
 Beth—Mary Sisson.  
 Amy—Madge Garrett.  
 Mrs. March—Anna Dorothy Lester.  
 Hannah—Katherine Klein.

Aunt March—Catherine Hood.  
 Laurie Lawrence—George Carey.  
 John Brooke—John Henry.  
 Mr. March—Harold Burke.  
 Mr. Lawrence—Justus Fugate.  
 Mr. Bhear—Earl Ozias.

Talk about a play! 'At “Little Wimin” sure wuz sum whiz bang of a success. Everybody sez 'at. Believe me, the Dramatic Club showed some real actin' ability. Miss Harper sure disurves a lot ou credit fur drillin' all 'at stuff in 'ere heads. An' it was given at the Bowersok Opory House on November 28, 1921.

They tells me 't this wuz the very furst time in histry “Little Wimin” cood be given by amitures. The sene wuz in the civil war. The costombs wer s' pitureskt with 'ere hoop skirts an' silk hats n'everythin'. (They cum clear frum Kansis Cidy.)

It wuz a story of for gud lookin' gurls, all sisters, Meg, Jo, Beth, and Amy who lived with Marmee 'ere mother.

Jo wuz a peach ou a tom-boy an' a regular Shakespearianna. U no, Jo was really Margaret Phillips. She wuz jest marvelous 'cause she natcherally belongs on the stage. (I'll bet she burned the mid-nite oil learnin' all her lines.)

Francis Koch wuz Meg an' she sure 'nuff played the part ou a sweet, dignified, gud lookin' oldest sis t' purfection.

Mary Sisson as Beth wuz jest a little dear. Beth wuz s' sweet an' gud I mos' nearly cried when she died, it wuz s' sad.

Amy wuz the spoiled baby ou the famly. Madge Garrett wuz a reel hit in 'at part. I neerly split my sides laffin' at the purposturus airs an' tthe longitudinal wurds she tried t' pronunciate.

'An mischieviouş lookin' Carey boy curtinly made a fine Laurie, the nabor boy who 'ad lots ou money. He fell head over heels in luv with Jo an' then Amy whom he finally married.

John Henry wuz John Brooke who made an' ideel luvor an' devoted husbund fur Meg an' played like a professional.

'At popular Lester gurl wuz sum success as Marmee 'cause she wuz excullunt as the cum-furtin' an' dear mother ou the gurls.

Believe me, 'at Earl Ozias as Mr. Bhear, the German “Prof” wuz a purfect scream! I thot I'd die a laffin' at him. He got Jo.

Harold Burke purformed real actin' as Father March, wile “Jus” Fugate wuz awful gud as old Mr. Lawrence, Laurie's grandpa.

Catherine Hood's impursonation ou Aunt March, a wealthy but cranky ol' relitive ou the famly wuz grand.

Oh, yes, an' Hannah, 'at funny Irish maid who wuz always in sech a stew 'bout the March gurls an' helped 'em all she cood. Katherine Klein made a real part out ou 'at, I'd say.

It wuz sum play 'cause the cast wuz s' talented an' I curtinly injoyed evry minit ou it.

"Stop Thief"



A Farce in Three Acts by Carlyle Moore  
Coached by Miss Florence Butler

**CAST OF CHARACTERS**  
(In the order of appearance)

Joan Carr.....	Margaret Jenkins
Mrs. Carr.....	Frances Greenleaf
Caroline Carr.....	Mary Nottingham
Madge Carr.....	Harriet Gilbert
Nell.....	Margaret Phillips
William Carr.....	Earl Ozias
James Cluney.....	Leo Piper
Mr. Jamison.....	Lee Gregg
Dr. Willoughby.....	Stuart Campbell

Rev. Mr. Spelvin.....	Justus Fugate
Jack Dugan.....	Joel Chambers
Joe Thompson.....	Elden Rynerson
Sergeant of Police.....	Risdon Godlove
O'Malley.....	Ossie Bradley
Clancey.....	Robert Brown
Casey.....	Glen Simmonds
A Chauffeur.....	Lee Rogers

The entire action of the play takes place in the living room of the Carr residence, Providence, R. I.

**BUSINESS STAFF**

Robert H. Brown.....	Business Manager
Elden Rynerson.....	Advertising Manager
Lloyd Young.....	Chairman, Play Committee

Stop-Thief; the dramatic production presented by the Senior class of our most excellent High School was proclaimed by all who viewed the wondrous performance a gigantic success.

The charming bride and her attractive sisters were the subjects of much favorable criticism. Their mother and father and the bewildered bride-groom were the promoters of much merriment and genuine amusement. Jack Dugan, the sly thief and his accomplice Nellie Jones, the ladies' maid, played the difficult roles with much dexterity and "perpetuocity." The Rev. Mr. Spelvin assumed the dignified and stately air of an Episcopal rector. Dr. Willoughby, the best man and Mr. Jameson, a business acquaintance added their portion to the evening's enjoyment. The detective, Joe Thompson, and the Sergeant of Police were equally captivating but not so capable as captors. It is sufficient to relate that the three police officers and the chauffeur came up to the standard established by the members of that illustrious cast before mentioned.

Miss Florence Butler, a member of our most honorable faculty, displayed her great talent and ability as the coach of said marvelous performance which was presented March 20th in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and twenty-two, at the Bowersock Theatre.

MARGARET PHILLIPS.

Agricultural Club



		Hunsinger	Rice	Larcom	Pine	McClung	Lemon		
		Butcher	Dunham		Van Neste	Judy	Scott		
	Loesch	Salisbury	Lee	Rule	Saunders	Miller	Dodds		
Essick	Tuttle	McCall	Paul	Laptad	Wintermantel	Hill	Leary	Malleis	

President.....	Gray Butcher
Vice President.....	Wm. O. Rice
Secretary-Treasurer.....	Leslie Hammig
Sergeant-at-Arms.....	Glenn Dunham

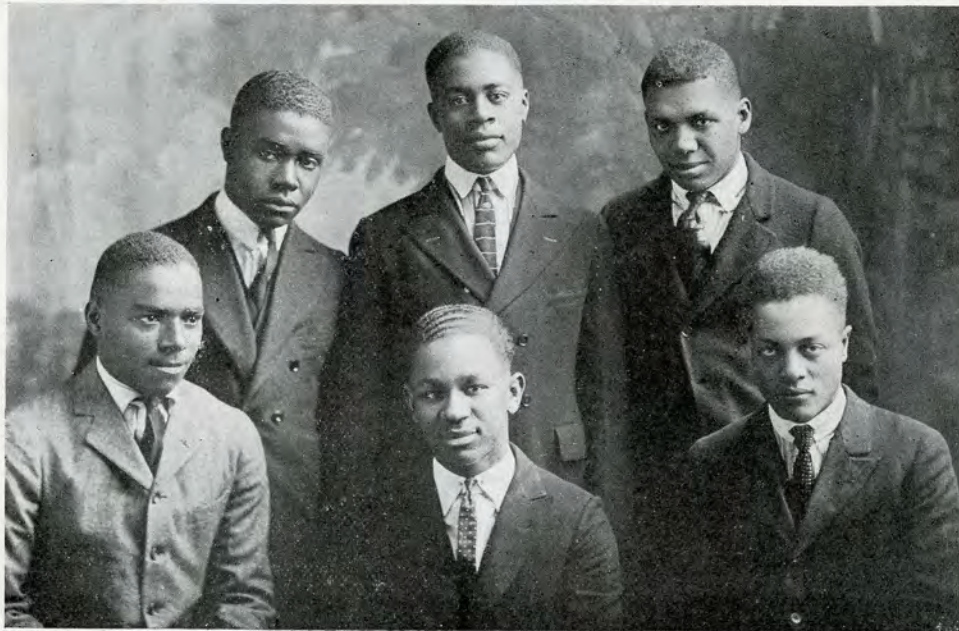
The Agricultural Club was organized March 9, 1922. The following officers were elected at that time: Gray Butcher, President; William Rice, Vice-President; Leslie Hammig, Secretary and Treasurer; Glenn Dunham, Sergeant-at-arms.

The purpose of the club is to encourage and stimulate interest in agricultural work. The club promotes an annual district stock judging contest at Lawrence. Any high school in Northeast Kansas is eligible to enter this contest.

Membership in the club is limited to boys taking Vocational Agriculture.

RED AND BLACK

Promoter's Club



McCalep  
Gillum

Rouce  
C. Scott

Hopkins  
R. Scott

Christopher Scott.....	President
George McCalep.....	Vice President
James Rouce.....	Secretary
Rufus Scott.....	Treasurer
Rufus Scott.....	Budget Reporter

At the beginning of the school term of 1921-22, the Colored Hi-Y Club existed and that is about all; in fact it continued in undisturbed slumber during the entire first semester.

Immediately upon return from the Christmas holidays, renewed interest began to be manifest among the club members, due probably to the joyful season; a meeting was held, new officers were elected, the name of the club was changed and regular meetings were resumed. As in former years the boys of the Junior High were allowed a restricted membership, enjoying the same privileges as the Senior High boys except that they had no vote.

The meetings were made as interesting as possible for the members; interesting talks were given by good speakers, stunts were put on and "eats" were provided. However, all meetings were not of this order; one of the principal aims of the club was to raise the standard of scholarship among members and this was attained at the meetings by means of the plan—senior help junior; junior help sophomore; sophomore help freshie; of course the poor senior had to help himself.

According to the club's advisor, Mr. Thomas McCalep, better known as "Tom," the precedent set by this year's members should serve as an incentive for those of future years and cause them to try and make even a more creditable showing.