

The  
RED and BLACK



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1921

*The*  
"RED and BLACK"

Published by  
*The Senior Class*  
of  
Lawrence High School  
Lawrence, Kansas  
1921

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# Order of Books



Seniors

Organizations

Athletics

Memories

# Dedication



To that  
stately towered  
old High School which  
has been for us a place of  
joy and sorrow, work and good-  
times, and has helped to make these years  
the happiest in our lives, we the Class  
of 1921, lovingly dedicate this  
volume of the Red and Black.



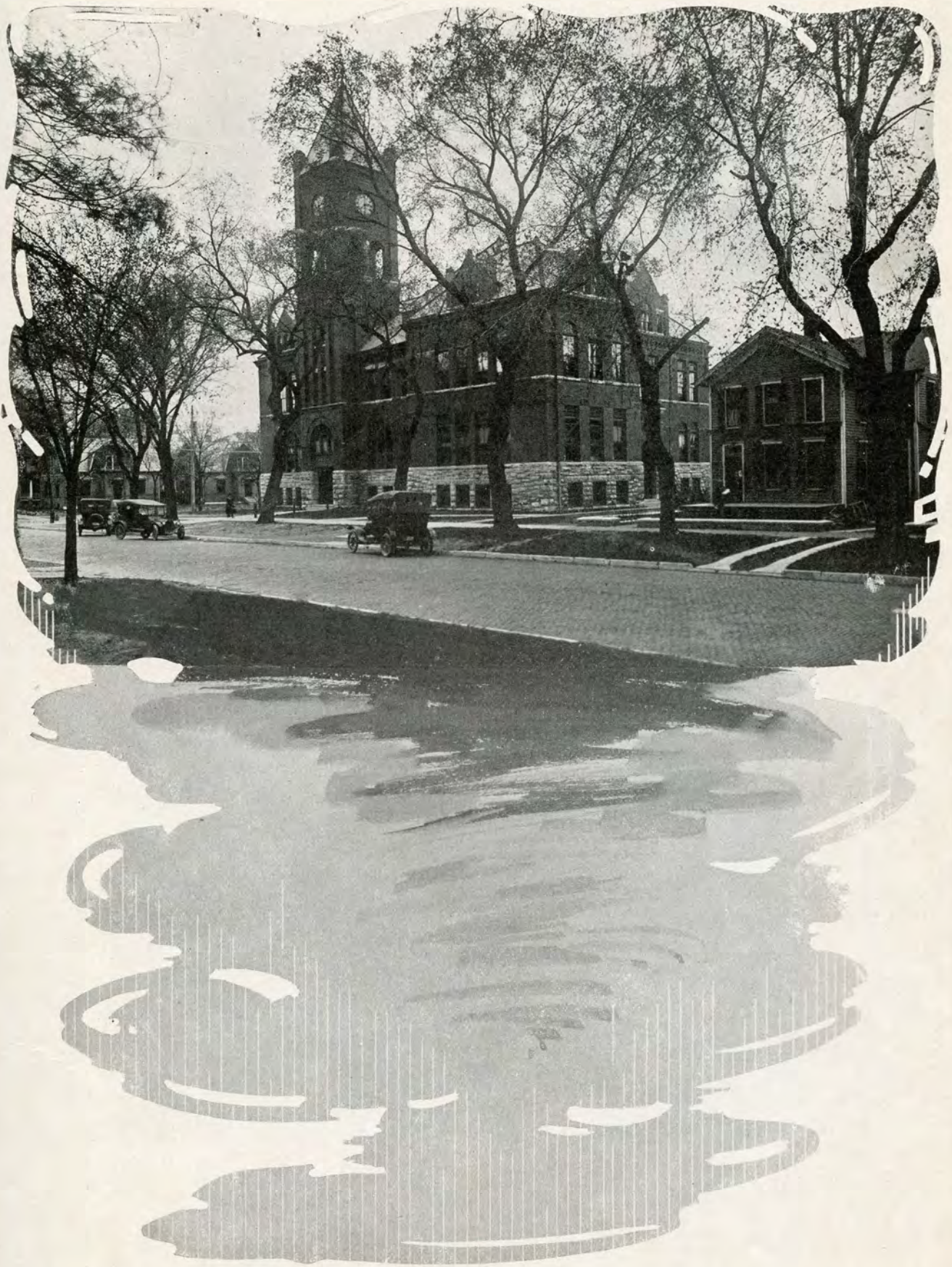
## *Admonition*

You are going, O my children  
On a long and distant journey.  
Many a devious path you'll travel,  
Many a black knight you will conquer  
As you wander hither, thither,  
Listen to the words of wisdom,  
Listen to the truth I tell you,  
Lest your frail canoe be stranded,  
Lest you be wrecked upon the shallows.

Let the lessons you have learned here  
Help your mind to cope with greater.  
Let the battles you have fought here,  
Fairly fought and fairly conquered,  
Only make you that much stronger.  
And the people you have met here  
In your social intercourses  
Teach you how to live together  
And to smoke the peace-pipe always.  
May the sheepskins you have won now  
Be a guide in all your wanderings.  
Take the ideals I have held up,  
As a compass in your travels.

Finally, O my faithful children,  
As you pass from out my portals,  
Though you wander far and farther,  
Still recall your alma mater  
Still be faithful to her precepts,  
And defend her name forever!

MARGERY DAY.





# History of L. H. S.

On March 30, 1857, the first high school of Lawrence was opened in the basement of the old Unitarian church on Ohio Street and given the name of Quincy High School. Mr. C. L. Edwards was the first principal and Miss Lucy Wilder as assistant. Only two other teachers were employed in the school.

During the excitement of the Civil War, Lawrence though poverty stricken, maintained her schools. Simon M. Thorpe, who was principal at that time, was killed in the Quantrell raid, August 21, 1863.

The principals of L. H. S. from 1862 to the present time have been: Miss M. E. Barber, A. C. Farnum, Mrs. Mary Carpenter, M. B. Beal, Sarah Brown, Prof. E. Miller, Miss E. J. Clark, Prof. F. O. Marvin, J. W. Cooper, J. L. Dunmars, A. J. May, W. H. Johnson and F. H. Olney.

In 1871 the present site of L. H. S. was purchased by the board of education and also the Presbyterian chapel which was used for some time for school purposes.

The first class which was graduated from high school had two members. When K. U. discontinued its preparatory school in 1885 the high school increased in attendance. This made three things necessary; first the curriculum of the school must be expanded to provide courses required in preparation for K. U.; second the number of teachers must accordingly be increased; and third a building must be provided to house the bigger L. H. S. All these needs have been realized. Lawrence High School prepares the students for college and provides a fundamental business education.

The number of teachers has increased from four to 38. The present building was built in 1889. The Lawrence High School Budget for 1897 said of it: "The finished building is a marvel of beauty, convenience and cheapness. Its broad stairs and ample hallways, its high and well lighted rooms, its perfect system of ventilation and heating, make it one of the best buildings in the state for its purpose. The exterior presentation is a thing of beauty and joy forever."

The first class composed of two members is the smallest ever to be graduated from L. H. S. The class of '16 having 120 members is the largest. The enrollment has increased during the history of L. H. S. from about fifty to eight hundred and forty. Two thousand three hundred and seventy two students have received their diplomas from Lawrence High School.

## THE HIGH SCHOOL SONG

(Tune—Crimson and the Blue)

See that stately towered old school house  
Standing plain to view.  
'Tis the dear old Lawrence High School  
Alma Mater true.

### CHORUS

Hail, all hail! Our Alma Mater  
Hail dear L. H. S!  
We bear thee a love so fervent  
It can ne'er grow less.

In her halls we've toiled and gloried  
In our victories too,  
And to her our Alma Mater,  
Always we'll be true.

### CHORUS

And when we've passed on and others  
Take our places here,  
May they lift their strong young voices  
In one glorious cheer.

### CHORUS

Harold Chaikey, '05.

## The High School Bell

The bell which hangs in the "stately tower" of the old high school building has a unique, interesting history.

In the fall of 1855, William H. Knight, a resident of Saxonville, Massachusetts, hearing of Kansas' struggles to become a free state, said that the Kansas heroes should be cheered by the ringing of a church bell. He proposed to donate a bell costing five hundred dollars if the citizens of Saxonville would buy a clock at the same price. Attempts to put this across were unsuccessful until May, 1856. Then Mr. Nute, a missionary, speaking to a Boston audience told of his work in Kansas and read a telegram telling that Lawrence had been burned and many citizens massacred. The audience was enthusiastic in regard to Mr. Knight's proposition, and the money for the clock was raised. The bell and clock were shipped to Lawrence by way of New Orleans, but the ship was wrecked in the Gulf of Mexico, where they lay for some time. They were recovered and repaired, and they reached Lawrence in September, 1856. The bell was first rung one evening late in September, celebrating the release of free-state prisoners from the Leavenworth prison.

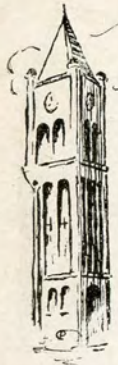
The bell has always been used as a school bell. It hung in a wooden tower back of the old Unitarian church, which formerly stood on Ohio street, where the first high school was held. It was sold to the board of education in 1890 and was hung in the High School tower. These words are engraved upon it, "My tongue shall speak of thy word; Blessed is the people that shall know the joyful sound: they shall walk, oh Lord, in the light of thy countenance."

The bell stood in years past for heroism of the highest type, the courageous defense of principal. May it be in years to come a symbol of high standards and ideals which have been cherished by students of Lawrence High School.



Manual Building has also been one of our high school homes. It is in this building that the good smells from the Domestic Science department are generated, as well as the Chemistry smells.





# The 1921 RED and BLACK



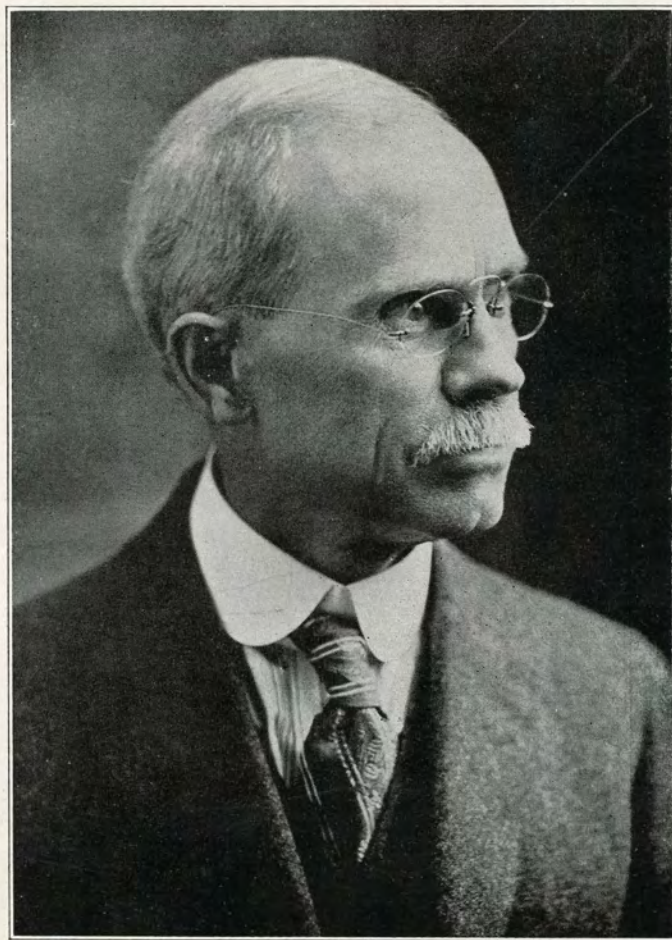
Superintendent H. P. Smith is finishing his first year as superintendent of city schools, but in one short year he has done a great deal for Lawrence. He was one of the most important factors in the drive for Liberty Memorial High School, and won our sincere admiration for the systematic way in which he carried on the various surveys. The class of '21 will always regard Mr. Smith as their good friend and supporter.

Miss Riggs, dean of girls, is the sincere friend of every L. H. S. girl. Her influence for good is felt throughout the school. As advisor of the Girls' Student Council her assistance in working out the various plans which have been undertaken has been invaluable.



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"Pap" Olney



"Precious jewels are always done up in small packages." Pap shines out as the brightest jewel in our high school life. In all our checkered career we have looked to him for council and advice. Sympathy, kindly humor, and an understanding heart are the characteristics of this big, little man. The entire class of '21 wishes to see Pap twenty years from now still presiding in the office.



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THE FACULTY  
History



Crawford                      Stark                      Wood  
   Hudson

English



Barrett                      Butler                      McMillan  
Dopkins                      Mix                      Harper                      Jensen

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Practical Arts



Malleis                      Swedberg                      Neiswender  
   Cole                      Miller                      Emmett

Science



Kirby                      Carpenter                      H. Riggs



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Mathematics



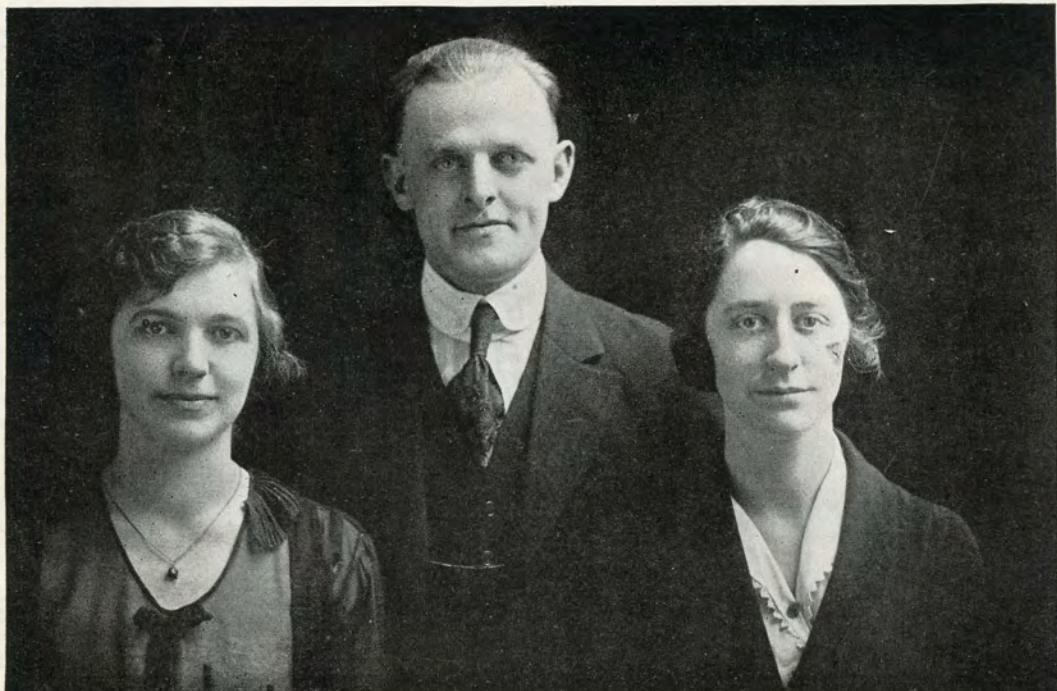
Newman

Rayhill

McCreath

Rynerson

Specials



Geibrich

Klein

O'Brien

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Mrs. Himoe knows nearly as much about us as we do about our selves, for she knows why we have been late or absent for the last four years, for it is she that has given us our permits.

Vocational



Essick

Walker

Richards

# The 1921 RED and BLACK



## Foreign Languages

Kennedy

Sisson

K. Riggs

Blackburn

## The Faculty

Iva M. Barrett, English  
Vera Blackburn, French and Spanish  
Florence V. Butler, English  
Pearl I. Carpenter, Botany, Biology and Hygiene  
Edith Cole, Domestic Art  
Helen Crawford, American History  
Florence Dopkins, English  
L. H. Emmett, Mechanical Drawing  
W. R. Essick, Agriculture  
Minerva C. Hall, Music  
Leta Harper, English  
Pearl Hudson, History and Civics  
Mrs. J. P. Jensen, English  
Elizabeth Kennedy, Latin  
S. S. Kirby, Chem. El. Sc.  
Edward Malleis, Manual Training  
Lena V. Miller, Domestic Science

Mrs. A. J. Mix, English  
Catherine McCreath, Mathematics  
Sadie McMillan, English  
Vivian Neiswender, Domestic Science-Art  
Alice O'Brien, School Nurse  
Martha Rayhill, Mathematics  
A. M. Richards, Agriculture  
H. C. Riggs, Physics  
Kate L. Riggs, Ethics, French, D. of G.  
Mrs. Harriet Rynerson, Mathematics  
Mrs. Eleanor Sisson, Latin  
S. S. Sark, Civics-Economics  
Mamie Walker, Normal Training  
Marcia R. Wood, History  
Mildred Newman, Mathematics  
Doris Geibrich, Physical Education  
Max Klein, Coach  
Mabel Swedberg, Domestic Art