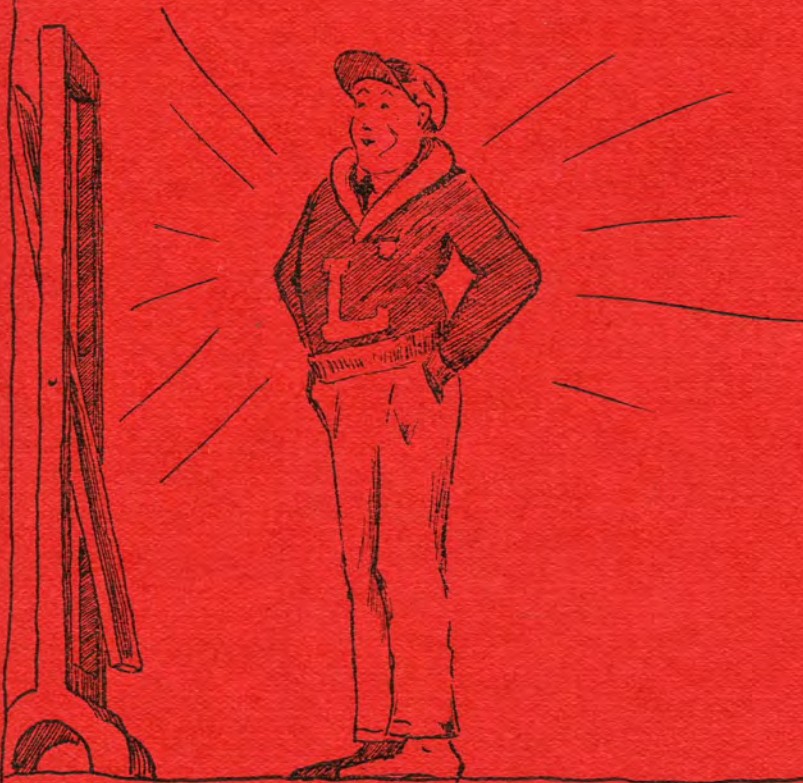


ATHLETICS



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The 1921 RED and BLACK



Foot Ball Season, 1920

Our team this year worked under great handicaps. At the start of the season there were only four "L" men around whom to build a new team. We had a new coach, who had to get acquainted with the men and with whom the men had to become acquainted.

The team had several setbacks because of injuries and other reasons. Not for ten years has Lawrence had such consistently bad football weather.

Of the games played at home, the Abilene and Manhattan games were played on a muddy, sticky, field, while the Topeka game, played there, took place during a pouring rain with the field covered with water.

Though lacking experience, the men deserve credit for fighting every minute they were in the game, and for developing a defense that was proof against all but the very strongest teams of the Middle West. Though losing some of the best material from the middle of the line this year, the High School should not be so hard put to find serviceable material next year.

The season's scores were:

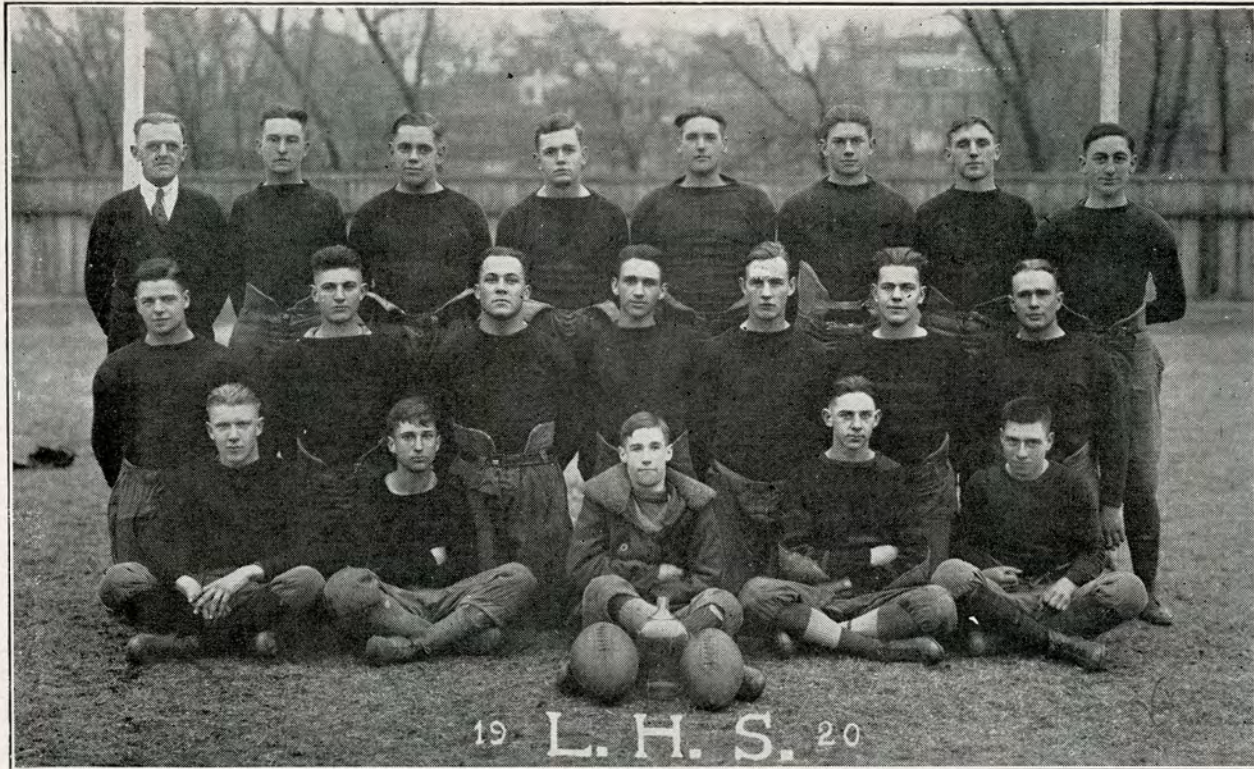
Lawrence.....	0; St. Benedict's.....	7
Lawrence.....	7; Kansas City.....	0
Lawrence.....	13; Abilene	0
Lawrence.....	0; Manhattan	0
Lawrence.....	0; Topeka	0
Lawrence.....	0; Beatrice, Nebraska	33
Lawrence.....	0; Ft. Scott.....	14
Lawrence.....	7; Iola	7

Coach Max Klein, entered upon his duty as coach of the L. H. S. athletics in September, 1920. With all the available material he turned out a team that played Fort Scott for the state championship. In basketball he directed a team that was runner-up for the state title. Equally admired by the student body and faculty, his coaching will long be remembered by the players and rooters of L. H. S.

Bob Laptad, left tackle and captain-elect, was one of the fastest, hardest hitting tackles in the state. Bob had all kinds of bad luck this year. A twisted ankle kept him out of the St. Benedict's game and, later in the season, out of the Ft. Scott game. Our next year's captain was a bitter ender, and when it was fourth down and a yard to go, he could think up more sulphurous names to call our boys than the coach. Think of it!

Harold Testerman, captain and right end, thought actions spoke louder than words, and when it came to breaking up the plays, his actions spoke! Whether the play came through the middle of the line or around the opposite end, Testerman was always on the spot. Testy's favorite stunt, when playing on the defensive, was to ramble behind the enemy's line of scrimmage and tackle the ball-lugger from behind, preferably for a five yard loss. Was it habitual? Just ask Houk's how many shampoos Harold didn't pay for.

Football Team

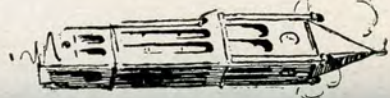



19 L. H. S. 20

Coach Klein	Ulm	Anderson	W. Hill	Huffman	Morawitz	Saunders	Semon
Mackie	Akers	Chambers	Testerman (Capt.)	Woodruff	Gilmore	Laptad	
K. Stevenson	J. Hill	Wellman (Waterboy)	Perkins	J. Stevenson			




The 1921 RED and BLACK





The 1921 RED and BLACK



Lawrence Woodruff, center, was probably the most experienced man on the High School team. His ability to handle more than one man on the offensive besides getting the ball started, made him an invaluable player. It was a characteristic of High School defensive playing that when the referee would start to untangle the players after some down, the fellow who carried the ball would be the last to get up and "Woody" would be next to last. This is Woodruff's last year of high school football.

George "Stinkney" Anderson, right tackle, was the High School's best all around, general-utility player. Besides making himself a nuisance in the line, he could run with and kick the ball in a well-nigh superlative fashion. This is George's last year in L. H. S.

Marquis Huffman, right guard, was one of the big reasons for the team's ability to gain through line smashes. Although playing a consistent game throughout the season, he showed up best in the Kansas City game when fully ninety per cent of the gains were made between him and George Anderson. Marquis goes to K. U. next year.

Johnny Stevenson was Lawrence's left end. The way in which he held down his position was a credit both to himself and to the school. Johnny's speed, experience, and ability to connect with the forward pass, is going to make him an extremely dangerous man to play against next year.

Joel Chambers, left guard, after playing a rather mediocre game during the early part of the season, suddenly found himself in the Abilene game and showed the stuff that was really in him. Joe has the size and manly beauty to make a mean linesman. When he has properly mustered the art of how to handle himself and how to dispose of an opponent who is twice as heavy, he should develop into a raging terror and one in whose presence to quake.

Joe Ulm was Lawrence's scrappy quarterback. Joe might well have been called Pinky, for after every game he would exhibit that rosebud tint where the tough hide used to be. Question: How did the other guys look after Joe got through with them?

John Fuller, although able to play only three games for Lawrence showed himself during that time to be one of the best backfield men that had ever played for Lawrence. Unfortunately Fuller was twenty-one just before the Topeka game; so Lawrence had to sacrifice his well-nigh irresistible line plunges and end runs.

George Mackie came out for High School football for the first time this year. He was light enough to get over a muddy field, an all important consideration in view of the playing conditions of most of the games. Needless to say his shifty running detracted not a whit from his usefulness.

Francis Morwetz, fullback, could play football a lot better than his first name would indicate. Besides toeing the ball now and then, Morwetz could develop a mean step, and when he stepped out, there was no one that could keep up with him.

Lionel Semon, halfback, was a great man at backing up the line. When it came to nosing through a hole, "Speed" had no rival. Though

little heralded in the daily news, and though often went to grace the sidelines, particularly at the beginning of the season, Semon nevertheless had real quality that was a material cause for the low scores run up against Lawrence.

"Kenny" Stevenson, halfback and quarter, was not in enough games to earn his sweater, but shares with John Fuller the distinction of having made one of the two touchdowns credited to the backfield. This is "Stevy's" last year.

Johnny Akers, sub quarterback, did not get to play all the games, but while in, he showed excellent football sense. His generalship was, indeed, almost faultless.

"Phil" Saunders, tackle, was the best thing we could find to take Laptad's place, while he was laid up with his twisted ankle. Phil is one of those boys who fears only the eligibility rules. Should his mind not cave in under the strain of maintaining an "M" average in three subjects, Saunders should develop into a real linesman, for he shows promise.

Huston Turner, fullback, though on'y a sophomore, showed the makings of a valuable asset to the Lawrence team. Turner lacks only experience to make a first class player.

"Gene" Perkins, end, though by no means bulky, could handle his man in a satisfactory fashion, whether on the offensive or defensive. Though not of first string calibre, "Perkie" formed a good reserve that could be counted on in a pinch.

Forest Gilmore, guard, is one of the players on whose ability the success of next year's team will largely depend. While the team has the backfield and the edges of the line practically untouched by graduation, it will lose three of its linemen, playing center, guard, and tackle, respectively, a loss which will prove a serious problem when it comes to building up a new machine next year.

"Dutch" Hunsinger, guard, though rather small for his position, made it up by his activity. "Dutch" made many opponents feel mad and foolish by turns, depending on what they tried to do.

John Kirby, was one of the year's disappointments. Kirby early showed himself to be a line plunger and dropkicker of no mean ability, but a broken shoulder bone before the first game put him out for the entire season.

Bill Hill, steady playing center, furnished "meat" for the first string players. Bill got in on more than one of the High School's most important games, and carried himself well throughout each one.

Justin Hill, quarterback, came out this year for the first time. Although unable to get into any of the games this year, he showed in scrimmage that he will be a valuable man next year. Justin is a Junior.

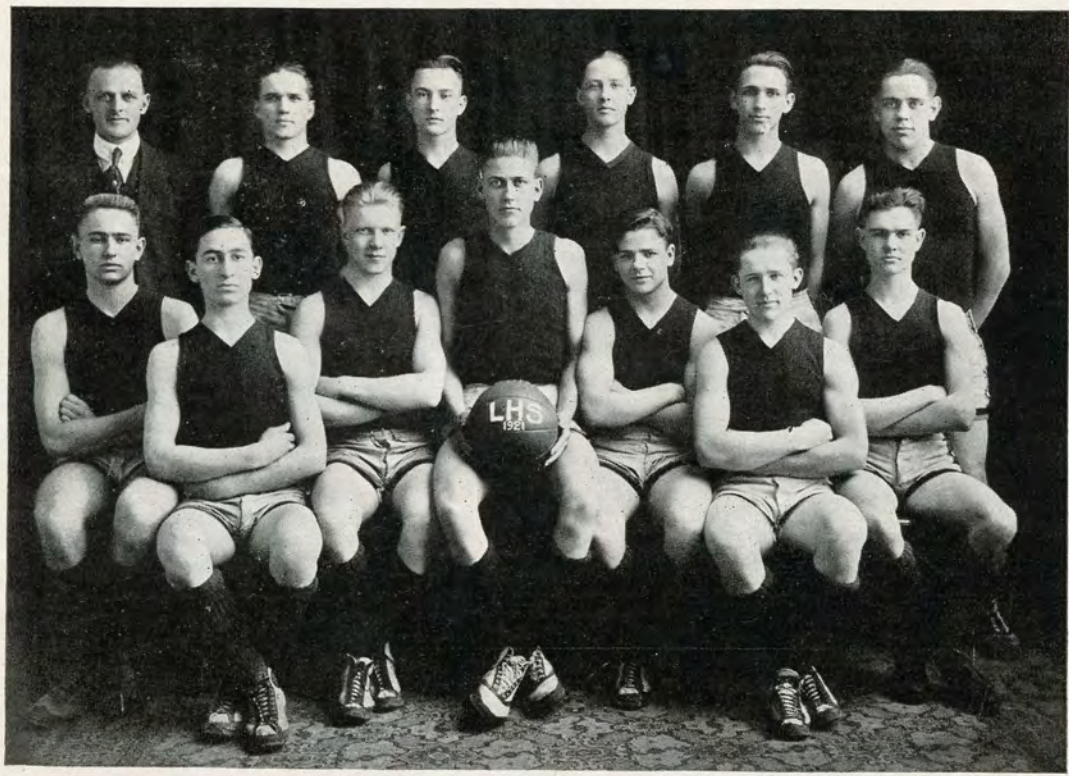
Joe "Scoop" Wellman, water-boy, small of stature and loud of mouth, was water squirter-in-chief for the squad this year. Although his memory often lapsed and he left his jug at the Y. M. C. A., still his service as thirst-quencher proved to be invaluable. Scoop made all the trips with the team this year, and it is hoped that he will follow the footsteps of his predecessor Mackie and become one of the star players next year.



The 1921 RED and BLACK



Basketball Team





Klein Weed Ulm Crites Testerman Anderson
 Davis Semon Stevenson Ackerman Mackie Weatherby Stugard

(Results of 1921 Basket Ball Season)

Lawrence32	Iola 9	District Tournament	
Lawrence 18	Northeast High, K. C.....35	Lawrence 41	Stanley 2
Lawrence 31	Manhattan18	Lawrence 25	Olathe 8
Lawrence 32	Ottawa14	Lawrence 30	Baldwin14
Lawrence 32	Manhattan 8	Lawrence 22	K. C., K.14
Lawrence 23	Argentine25	State Tournament	
Lawrence 25	Iola31	Lawrence 40	Haven19
Lawrence 37	Chanute27	Lawrence 39	Leona14
Lawrence 35	Ottawa31	Lawrence 28	Iola22
Lawrence 46	Argentine19	Lawrence 29	K. C., K.14
Lawrence 30	Baldwin26	Lawrence 22	Winfield21
Lawrence 31	Emporia26	Lawrence 19	Newton27
Lawrence 34	Emporia15		

BASKET BALL TEAM

The Lawrence High School basket ball team, playing the season of 1921, was well within the high standard set by athletic tradition and ended the season with a veteran team of fast, accurate shooting, and smooth playing men. The high school proved that it possessed the strongest team in Northeast Kansas, and a team which easily ranked as one of the best in the state. Though at times erratic, inclined to overconfidence, or lack of confidence, the team displayed brilliant playing, which made the home town rooter feel good from the ground up.



The 1921 RED and BLACK

As a resume of the season the summary shows that the team lost three games and won twenty-one. Lawrence scored 671 points to its opponents 312.

Lawrence high school made a fine showing in the tournaments this year, winning the district tournament at Baldwin and the runner-up cup at the state tournament.

Tustea Ackerman, center and captain, was the outstanding star of the team. "Tus" could play any position on the floor, and usually played all positions before the game was over. His playing was the deciding factor in every game and as was "Tus" so was the team. Though hitting a bad slump during the tournament, he was the best all around center in both the district and state tournaments, and was chosen captain of the "all teams" at both places because of his superior playing and head work. During the regular seasons' games, Ackerman was a terror to all basketball opponents, his spectacular shots from any position on the floor, and his perfect floor-work keeping the spectators on their feet all through the game.

Harold Testerman, forward, was noted particularly for his floorwork and goal puncturing ability. Testerman was one of the fastest men on the Lawrence team and used his ability in getting under the basket. Harold and "Tus" made a dangerous pair on the offensive, their team work being responsible for breaking up some of the best defenses in the state. Testerman inherited a watered knee from the football season, which by the end of the regular basketball season was so badly infected that he was not allowed to play at the district meet. He was only allowed to play the last two games at the state tournament, the semifinals with Winfield and the finals with Newton. "Testy's" greatest value lay in the fact that he could be relied upon. His play was consistent game after game, always clean, hard fought, and fast. Though playing in only two games with a knee not yet healed, Testerman made the second all state team.

George Mackie, guard, though built down close to the floor, knew a lot about basketball. In fact when a H. S. team played against the Weed-Mackie combination they learned a lot more basketball than they ever knew before. Mackie was an excellent floor man and could shoot goals when he wanted to. At both the district and state tournaments George made the second team.

Kenneth Stevenson, forward, was Lawrence's biggest surprise at the two tournaments. While playing a good game during the season, Kennie entirely outplayed himself during the meets. With Testerman out of the game, it was Kennie's shooting that piled up the Lawrence end of the scores. Kennie made the district tournament first team and honorable mention at the state meet.

Joe Ulm, forward, was another big reason for Lawrence's showing this year. Joe was satisfied to have the team win a point, and working on this principle Joe played a passing game which netted the goals even if he did not get the credit for the actual hits.

George Anderson, center, guard, was a hard man to shake loose from on the defense and was able to make all his set-ups count. George played in several games at both the state and district tournaments.

James Weed, guard, though small, showed at the two tournaments some of the most spectacular guarding seen in years. His tendency to take the games too seriously, and play scientifically rough, kept "Birdie" from receiving the highest honors at the two tournaments. Weed was the only four year man on the team and was as hard as nails. With the season's scores in mind it is only necessary in describing Weed's playing to say that he was one of the factors in keeping the scores of the opponents low. Weed was made guard on the second district tourney team. Weed also scored many points by the free throw method. At the state tournament, Weed received honorable mention.

Lionel Semon, guard, was a steady player, if not brilliant companion to Anderson, when the latter played at guard. Lionel started several games at the beginning of the season and got into several at the end of the season, although in competition with such material as Weed and Mackie.

Paul Davis, center, proved a good floor man to play with. His inability to produce goals on a quantity basis kept him from making a letter this year. Davis is a 30 credit man who is convinced that the varsity will need his services more than the high school next year, and is determined to get through the latter in three years.

Burl Stugard, forward, was a good shot and active on his feet. If Burl could only play another year he would prove a useful man indeed.

Orville Crites, forward, though ineligible during the last part of the season, was able to play in enough games to prove his worth.

Samuel Weatherby was Lawrence's general utility man. Sam played every position but center.



The 1921 RED and BLACK



Freshman Girls Basketball Team



	Gress	Giebrich	Anderson	
Jordon	Howard	Clawson	Kennedy	Eggleston
	Beddow		McKittrick	

GUILA GRESS—Center
 LURAL HOWARD—Running Center
 GLADYS BEDDOW, FLORENCE McKITTRICK—
 Forwards
 RUTH EGLESTON, JENNIE CLAWSON—Guards

An excellent team was developed this year, although they didn't have a well-equipped gymnasium.

The only games played this season were inter-class, although some of the players substituted on the school team in the games with Haskell. The players showed up very well on these occasions, and their playing was quite consistent.

Some good material was developed for the school team, due in large part to the interest and enthusiastic training given the team by Miss Giebrich.

The 1921 RED and BLACK

Girls Basketball Team



	Eberhart	White	Giebrich	Perkins	Carter	
	Rice	Alexander	Peters	Ott	Hamilton	
Christine		Wilson		Pine		Wiedman

PEGGY PETERS, Captain; MOYNE RICE, Guards
 ESTHER OTT, UNA ALEXANDER, Forwards
 CLARA PINE, Running Center
 EBERHART, PERKINS, WHITE, CARTER, CHRISTINE,
 WILSON, and WEIDMAN, Substitutes.

The Girls Basketball team was allowed more freedom than usual this year. Games were scheduled with Haskell and Oread High, and it was planned to enter the Kansas State Tournament, but lack of practice made the latter impractical.

Competition for positions on the first team was keen and a larger number than of former years turned out for practice.

Three games were played, two with the girls' team at Haskell and one with the Oread High Girls. The two games with Haskell proved disastrous for the L. S. S. team. Most of the girls were playing their first game, and their lack of experience and ignorance of the Haskell court made it a fairly easy victory for the Indians.

In the second contest much improvement was noticed, and the opponents were forced to fight for the game, winning by ten points. The one success of the season was when the team played against Oread High School on the L. H. S. courts and won by a large score.

Much credit is due to Miss Doris Giebrich, the coach, who by giving much time and labor helped the team to the greatest degree.

THE BASKETBALL TEAM



He has that basket located



He does everything



He drops them in



He blows 'em up (not the team)



He gets in there behind 'em



He's always behind 'em



He breaks up passes



He bosses the job



He's always there with the fight



He's 'Speedy'



He can always stop 'em