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## Dedication

We, the class of 1925, dedicate this annual to our fathers and mothers who are sowing their youth and strength in order that their children may reap more abundantly. When our parents have ceased to harvest save in the far fields of memory may they gather unfading flowers of joy and love.



I. V. FUNDERBURGH  
Principal

## Foreword

A school annual is a school history. In fact it is the only accurate history of student life. The annual, while of immediate interest chiefly to the seniors, is a record of events and activities of interest to all students and friends of the high school; and like all accurate historical data, increases in value directly in proportion to its age.

The degree of success which an annual achieves depends upon the personal interest each student injects into its make-up. It is a school and not a staff enterprise. Much depends, however, on the efficiency of the staff. The 1925 "Gold Bug" is a student body endeavor, supported and promoted by the students. This accounts largely for the many interesting features in this edition.

It is with no ill-foreboding that "The Gold Bug" auspiciously emerges from its chrysalis for the sixth time. May there never be a lapse in its regular annual appearance.

The members of the staff and the faculty advisers are to be commended for their admirable spirit of earnestness, cooperation, and service so evident in the preparation of this issue, and so characteristic of the attitude of all Kingsburg High School students and teachers. This has contributed much toward making the "Freshman" year of your principal exceedingly pleasant.

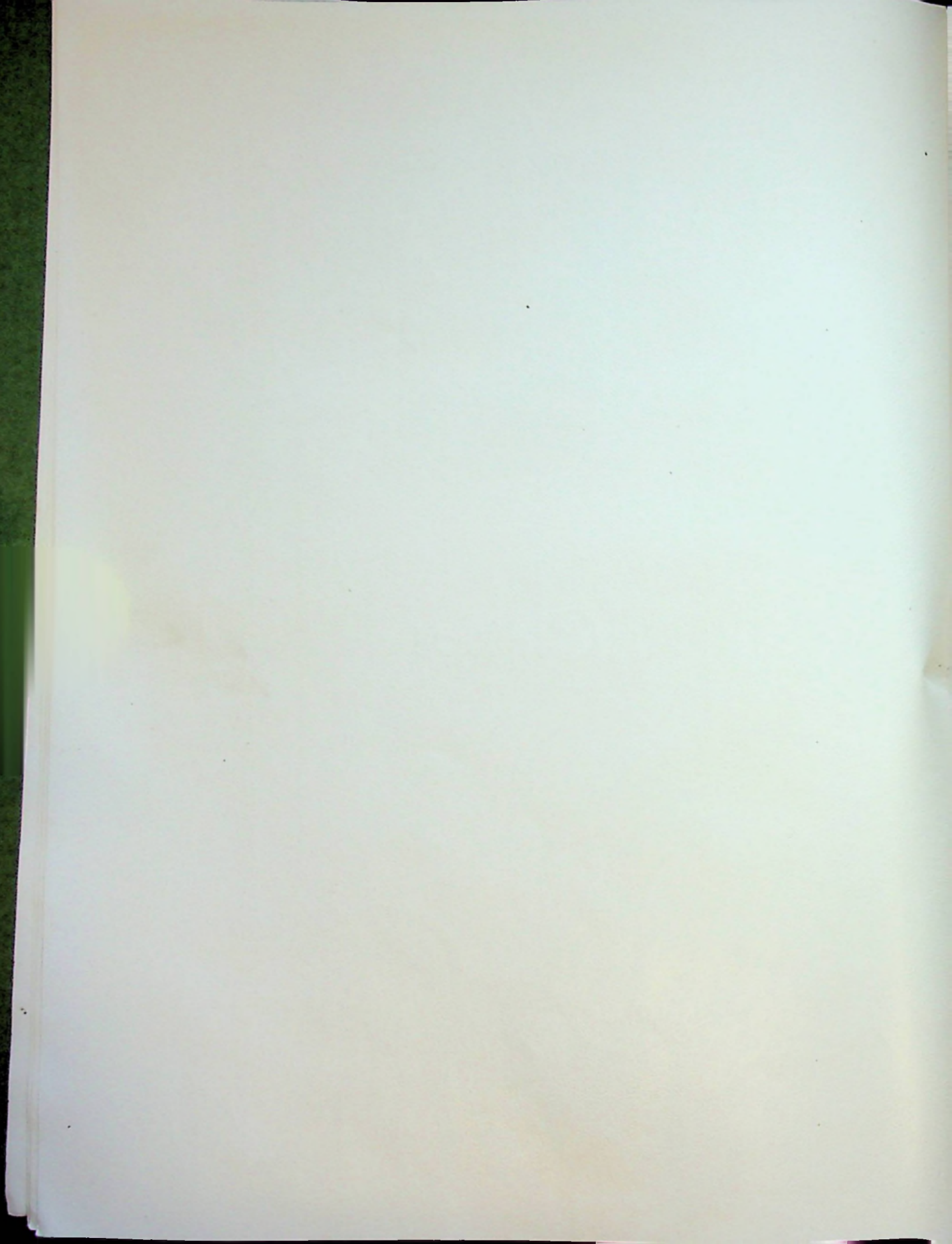
He joins the staff in wishing the 1925 "Gold Bug" a hearty reception.

—I. V. FUNDERBURGH, Principal.



# Classes







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Mr. Peterson  
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Mr. Sharp  
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Class President



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Vice President



Gladys Anderson



Elsie Alfving



Raymond Woods  
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Weldon Anderson



Ida Beck





Cecil Bell



Hedwig Bonander



Vida Bounds



Gordon Carlson



Leroy Carlson



Ethel Brandvig



Bonna Brewer



Ray Duerksen



Marie Danell



Helen Clauson



1

9

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Charles Heilman



Elizabeth Curran



Roxie Giragossiantz



Raymond Hanson



Harold Erling



Blanche Fridolfs



Phebe Hall



Carl Hammarsten



Evelyn Harry



Aileen Johnson



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Roy Johnson



Viola Johnson



Dorothy Landstrom



William Kramling



Martin Larson



Eleanor Linman



Clara Miller



Earl Larson



Irma Newton



Astrid Nelson



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Victor Larson



Ethel Peterson



Lorna Olson



Clare Nelson



Arvid Peterson



Myrtle Rapp



Bernice Satterburg



Waldon Olson



Evelyn Thrower



Mary Walker



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George Oneal



Ruby Shanberger



Mary Stokes



Clarence Roosman



Glenn Say



Edith Taylor



Della Woods



Wayne Wallis





## An Appreciation

For the last three years Wallace Smith has been the adviser of the Class of '25. It is with a great deal of sadness that we, the Class of '25 sever our companionship with him who has ever been our friend.

We now take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation for his innumerable kindnesses and willingness to help us solve the problems and difficulties we have encountered during the three years we have spent together.

"Would we might utter all our hearts can feel,  
But there are thoughts weak words will not reveal  
The rarest fruitage is the last to fall;  
The strongest language has no words at all."

—CLASS OF '25.



SENIOR



SNEAKS





## Class History

On a pleasant September day in 1921, frightened though ambitious boys and girls were seen hurrying up the gang plank of a huge vessel called "Work" which lay anchored in a great body of water commonly known as "High School Ocean." The ship was preparing for a journey to that unknown, mysterious land designated "Knowledge."

Commodore Olga Hendershot, Captain George Bounds, First Mate Ruby Shanberger, Purser Elmer Strand, Keeper of the Log Book Bonna Brewer, guided the ship on its first voyage. Duties were assigned each member of the crew, such as solving algebra problems, learning the mysteries of general science, or studying the history of the ancients. Our vessel one day encountered pirates. This strange combat was later referred to as the "Frosh Reception."

The second voyage was made under the skillful guidance of Commodore Wallace Smith, Captain Leroy Carlson, First Mate Elmer Strand, Keeper of the Log Book Glenn Say, and Purser George Paine. The colors flown were red and white, true emblems of a worthy crew.

The social events of the season consisted of a Hallowe'en party and a forfeit party from the freshmen, which took the form of "kid days." A trip to General Grants Park also served to lessen the burdens of service.

The ship then stayed its progress to view the wonders of Cape Half Way and all sailors dispersed with a decision made to be back in the autumn to finish the voyage. Most of the sailors returned to their vessel with added vigor, due to a delightful shore leave but there had been some desertions.

Commodore Wallace Smith had remained to guide us through the rough and perilous waters of doubt, despair, and dissension. Again the officership had changed. William Kramling was captain; George Paine, first mate; Alice Anderson, keeper of the log book; and Gordon Satterberg purser.

Life on board was made pleasant by a forfeit party given us by the seniors, a trip to Shaver Lake, and the wonderful annual junior-senior banquet.

Our last voyage together is just being completed. The unanimous vote of the crew called Commodore Wallace Smith back into service and made Gordon Satterberg captain, George Paine first mate, while Alice Anderson and Elmer Strand retained their former places.

During the fore part of their last year together the sailors scored a wonderful success through their play "Yimmie Yonson's Yob," which won the approval of the entire community. The fact that it proved extremely popular made it necessary to present it again successfully.

The annual senior sneak day proved unique. A three day trip to Sierra Chautauqua culminated in a snow storm of such nature that the cars had to be abandoned for a month. The girls got home via train, but the boys broke records by hiking the 35 miles which intervened Sierra and Auberry where various friends of the train crew had returned to escort them home. Never in all the history of K. H. S. has a sneak day been of more surprising and delightful nature. Everyone was exhilarated and the return to work was an effort.

One day, while looking through the log book our keeper found several things worthy of mentioning.

During our four year trip many of our crew found places on the various athletic teams. Among the number were: George Bounds, Leroy Carlson, Waldon Olson, Gordon Jern, Ray Woods, Glenn Say, Gordon Carlson, Weldon Anderson, George Oneal, Carl Hammarsten, Elmer Strand, Charlie Heilman, George Paine, Arvid Peterson, Martin Larson, Roy Johnson, Ray Duerksen, Clare Nelson, Alice Anderson, Vida Bounds, Gladys Anderson, Ellen Sorbom, Lorna Olson, Blanche Fridolfs, Bernice Satterberg, Sylvia Asplund, and Bertha Fast.

In debating, Alice Anderson, Billy Kramling, Mary Stokes, and Clara Miller won places on the school team.

The completion of the cruise has furnished each and every member of the class with an honorable discharge from "Work" in "High School Ocean," with which weapon to master greater difficulties upon life's ocean.

### A Calendar Romance

Our hero was the common sort, when all is said and done;  
He worked his head off daily and was out to get the MON.

The reason for his diligence was commonplace 'tis true—  
He tried to swell his salary so it would suffice for TUE.

And maybe that's the reason why one day he lost his head,  
And falling on his knees, he cried, "Oh, maiden, wilt thou WED?"

He may have thought this sudden, but it seemed not so to her;  
She lisped a quick acceptance and said forcibly, "Yeth, THUR."

But when they went to keeping house he feared that he would die;  
For, oh, that modern maiden could neither bake nor FRI.

She could not run a bungalow, or even run a flat,  
So on many sad occasions in a restaurant they SAT.



## Class Will

We, the members of the class of 1925 of the Kingsburg Joint Union High School, being of sound and disposing mind and memory and not acting under fraud, duress or undue influence of any kind or character, do make, publish and declare this to be our last will and testament, that is to say:

Elsie Alfving wills her freshman admirers to Rubsie Giragossiantz.  
Alice Anderson wills her love for tennis to Olga Wildermuth.  
Gladys Anderson wills her soprano squeaks to Gustaf Larson.  
Weldon Anderson wills his pompodaur to Hugh Morrison.  
Ida Beck wills her long hair to Violet Olson.  
Ethel Brandvig wills her decisiveness to Audra Graff.  
Hedwig Bonander wills her horned rim "specs" to Ethel Larson.  
Bonna Brewer wills her surplus fat to Alice French.  
Vida Bounds wills her athletic ability to Barbara Chadwick.  
Cecil Bell wills his vocabulary to Doss Hamilton.  
Leroy Carlson wills his physics grades to Esther Samuelson.  
Gordon Carlson wills his fleet-footedness to Hazel Roberts.  
Marie Danell wills her white hair to Amelia Muradian.  
Ray Duerksen wills his surplus whiskers to Herbert Weigh.  
Harold Erling wills his No. 12 collar to Orville Condray.  
Bernice Satterberg wills her height to Val Hamilton.  
Phebe Hall wills her tall, graceful figure to Merle Westbrook.  
Carl Hammarsten wills his love for novels to Doris Anderson.  
Victor Larson wills all the wind he has left after blowing his "sax"  
to Adella Peterson.  
Ray Hanson wills his tameness to Bruce Catlin.  
Evelyn Harry wills her Alabama dialect to Milton Ternquist.  
Charlie Heilman wills his lisp to Helen Harkleroad.  
Roxie Giragossiantz wills her auburn locks to Gunnar Peterson.  
Martin Larson wills his appetite to Fay Clark.  
Earl Larson wills his voice to Billy Nuckolls.  
Dorothy Landstrom wills her gait to Margaret Ratliff.  
Viola Johnson wills her bass voice to Alice French.  
Eleanor Linman wills her love for Clarence Roosman to Leonilda  
Colussi.  
Aileen Johnson wills her innocence to Myrtle Sandell.  
Blanche Fridolfs wills her pep to Irene Peterson.  
Lorna Olson wills her neatness to Jack Randolph.  
Astrid Nelson wills her ability to cook to Marion Nelson.  
Della Woods wills her Big Creek sheiks to Dorothy Bostrom.  
Gordon Satterberg wills his executive ability to Gladys Swenson.  
Clara Miller wills her debating ability to Clifton Jern.



George Oneal wills his eyebrows to Eleanor Satterberg.  
George Paine wills his position as chief justice to Millicent Peterson.  
Elmer Strand wills his place as teacher's pet to Edmund Peterson.  
Wayne Wallis wills his good nature to Rachel Olson.  
Arvid Peterson wills his ability to tease to Lloyd Warner.  
Helen Clausen wills her sarcasm to Helen Peterson.  
Ethel Peterson wills her red hair to Angelina Colussi.  
Evelyn Thrower wills her curly hair to Viola Peterson.  
Edith Taylor wills her freckles to John Kulberg.  
Elizabeth Curran wills her studiousness to Donald Miller.  
Roy Johnson wills his big feet to Virgie Oneal.  
Clare Nelson wills his horse laugh to Alice Bishop.  
Ruby Shanberger wills her rheumatics to Mildred Renfrow.  
Irma Newton wills her sauciness to Marian Matsumura.  
Glenn Say wills 2 feet of his legs to Mildred Westlund.  
Waldon Olson wills his athletic ability to Manford Munson.  
Billy Kramling wills his "gift of gab" to Ebba Ahlberg.  
Ray Woods wills his ability to pester the girls to Ray Philips.  
Mary Stokes wills her fiddling ability to Ethel Rylee.  
Clarence Roosman wills his grin to Knarig Hussian.  
Myrtle Rapp wills her chattering ability to La Vern Clarke.  
Mary Walker wills her quietness to Louis Merrill.

We hereby revoke all former wills made by us or either of us.

In Witness Whereof, we have hereunto set our hands and seals this tenth day of June, 1925.

—CLASS OF '25.





# Horoscope

Name	Pet Name	Pass Word	Appearance	Pastime	Redeeming Feature	Ambition	What He or She Ought To Be
Elsie Alfving	Fats	Oh! Gee	Plump	Filting with fresh men	Flirting with fresh-Jolly	To rob the cradle	An old maid
Alice Anderson	Pat	Oh, for crying out loud	Marcelled Lanky	Quoting Shakespeare	A kind heart under a hardboiled manner	To be a school teacher	Less contrary
Gladys Anderson	Gad	Hey, kang!	Dude	Reading love stories	Primness	To be a nurse	Dressmaker
Weldon Anderson	Andy	Oh, Yes you know	Lanky	Tensing Mart	Attitude	Bachelor	Bigamist
Cecil Iell	Bell-hop	Goodness	Dude	Milking cows	Humor	A second Mark Twain	Congratulated
Ida Beck	Beckie	Honesty	Pious	Commenting on boys	Stature	Wife of an evangelist	Teacher of infants
Vida Bounds	Billy	Aw, shut up	Southern	Scuffling with boys	Enthusiasm	To be math shark	Governess of Texas
Hedwig Bonander	Heed	Oh! Heck	Business like	Talking student's money	Silence	To conduct bookshop efficiently	Owner of a five and 10 cent department store
Ethel Brandvig	Eth	Oh! Peter	In a hurry	Compiling Gold Bug	Classic features	Teacher of dramatics	President of Mills College
Bonna Brewer	Bebe	Henry for crime	No sleep	Boys	Curly hair	To be married	Manager of a dance hall
Leroy Carlson	Dutch	Now, listen	Infant	Playing with bubbles	Long pants	To grow up	Less important
Gordon Carlson	Fig	Kippy	Gleeful	Slipping with the bull	Blondness	Sport editor	Auto Graficist
Helen Clausen	Claws	The nerve	Unapproachable	Eating candy	Intelligence	To be short	Member of Phi Beta Kappa
Elizabeth Curran	Marie	My Stars!	Lonesome	Gazing	Moderate	To pass unnoticed	Nun
Mary Darnell	Ducky	Oh, dear!	Tranquil	Scrubbing	Generosity	High ideals	Successful
Ray Dyerlson	Ducky	Darn right	Foxy	Informing	Bearded neck	Win B. S. degree	Young Lizard
Harold Erling	Hotshot	Aw, look out	Skinny	Stuttering	Red nose	Prohibition officer	Unemployed
Blanche Fridells	Jimmie	My gosh	Like Mrs. Jagers	Studying	High spirits	To sass teachers	Hoss of husband
Roxie Giragossiantz	Rox	I'm so dumb	In a huff	Collecting inspiring poems	Brains	Intellectual supremacy	Paed
Phebe Hall	Feeb	I should worry	Gracetic	Talking to old ladies	Complexion	To be nurse	Whiz Bang editor
Evelyn Harry	Harry	When I was in New Orleans	Shale	Looking	Alabama Dialect	To go way down south in Dixie	Kindergarten teacher
Raymond Hanson	Ray	Oh, heck	Good looking	Avoiding girls	Good manners	Restrung	Hamstrung
Carl Hammarsten	Ham	Yeah	Awkward	Cross word puzzles	Dimples	Skater	Married man
Charles Helman	Chas	Aw, listen to the wind blow	Unceath	Pestering	Big feet	Pugilist	Oppressed
Roy Johnson	Rip	Sure, Mike	Childish	Procrastination	Cute smile	None	Everything
Aileen Johnson	Kittie	So, sir!	Properish	Gossiping	Innocent	Not so innocent	An actress
Viola Johnson	Vi	Now, now	Spotted	Atqueing "Shivarees"	Kindness	High stepper	Stepping to Lohengrin's music
William Kramling	Billy	Hey, you guys	Typical Swede	Blowin' Sax	Big mouth	Itan a creamery	Work in crematory
Martin Larson	Mart	When do we eat?	Overweight	Blowing Sax	Tough cut	Lady killer	Clown
Victor Larson	Vic				Grim	To be prosperous	Pauper

Earl Larson	Squirrel	Come on	Odd	Peddling papers	Voice	Choir leader	Undertaker
Dorothy Lindstrom	Dot	Silence	Serious	Chemistry	Curls	Toe dancer	Musician
Eleanor Linman	Elinor	Land sakes	Priscilla	Keeping Mart in	Good sport	Man killer	Housewife
Clara Miller	Bob	Ha Ha Gee!	I'm a senior	suspense	Stodiousness	To graduate 3 years	Mrs. O'Neal
Astrid Nelson	Slim Jim	My lands kid	Matronly	Debatine	Good nature	To have her hair	A helpmate
Clara Nelson	Shorty	Good	Slow	Learning to cook	Horse laugh	Fast guy	Hears driver
Irma Newton	Newt	My goodness	Slow	Monkeying	Friendliness	To live in the city	gentleman
Waldon Olson	Cle	Oh, dry up	On edge	Playing square	Curly hair	To beat Narmi	Admired
George O'Neal	Handsome	Well I guess so	Blushing	Making dates	Red face	Hard to tell	Simplest thing
Lorna Olson	Jackie	Censored	Little	Writing letters to	Smile	To boss the gang	Somebody's stenog
Ethel Peterson	Pete	I can't tell	Pert	U. C.	Maturity	To hook up	Left unhooked
George Paine	Slew	Cock a roach	Haughty	Stepping out with	Manliness	U. C. football	A judge of the Su-
Arvid Peterson	Rivet	Yeh, but	Gangling	Paul Peterson	Shambling gait	captain	preme Court
Clarence Roosman	Rosy	Dod east it	Foolish	Breaking teeth	Loud voice	Slick haircomb	Raid headed
Myrtle Rapp	MYL	Gee whiz	Peevish	Singing his song	Good heared	To be a daddy	Mormon
Elmer Strand	Strand	You hunk	Villainous	Griming	Good grades	To be an elocutionist	Photographer
Glenn Say	Pop	Oh, Dorn	Runt	Giggling	Kinky hair	Valentino hair part	First in everything
Mary Stokes	Stokie	Oh, kid	Peppery	Athletics	Musical ability	Popular with girls	Monk
Ruby Shanberger	Ruby Jane	Oh, Shorty	Bird like	Writing debates	Pretty face	Lead Symphony	Lyceum lecturer
Bernice Satterberg	Bernie	Oh, Gosh	Imposing	Posing	Handsome	Orchestra	A poultryman's wife
Gordon Satterberg	Gorgy	Hey, you guys	Gentlemanly	Flirting	Black hair	Stepping with Ray-	Hula dancer
Evelyn Throver	Buddy	For the love of	Weazened	Leaving	Quaint humor	mond Smith	Shakespearean actor
Edith Taylor	Edie	Mike	Ordinary	Counting money	Unobtrusiveness	Pharmacist	Tongue tied
Raymond Woods	Loco	Unknown	Dumb	Cooking	Big lips	Lecturer	Only seen
Wayne Wallis	Souints	I know	Undecided	Getting acquainted	Good nature	To be heard	Awakened
Della Woods	Dutch	Kiss my foot	Lake Poochan-	Scrapping	Sweet and stately	Pass in English	Movie director
Mary Watker	Merry	Aw, now	tas	Cooking	Brown eyes	To be tough	Unsuccessful in her
			Methodical	Smiling	To be let alone	ambition	Speed cop



JUNIORS



## Juniors

### MOTTO

"To the stars through bolts and bars."

Adviser..... MR. R. I. BUCHANAN

### OFFICERS

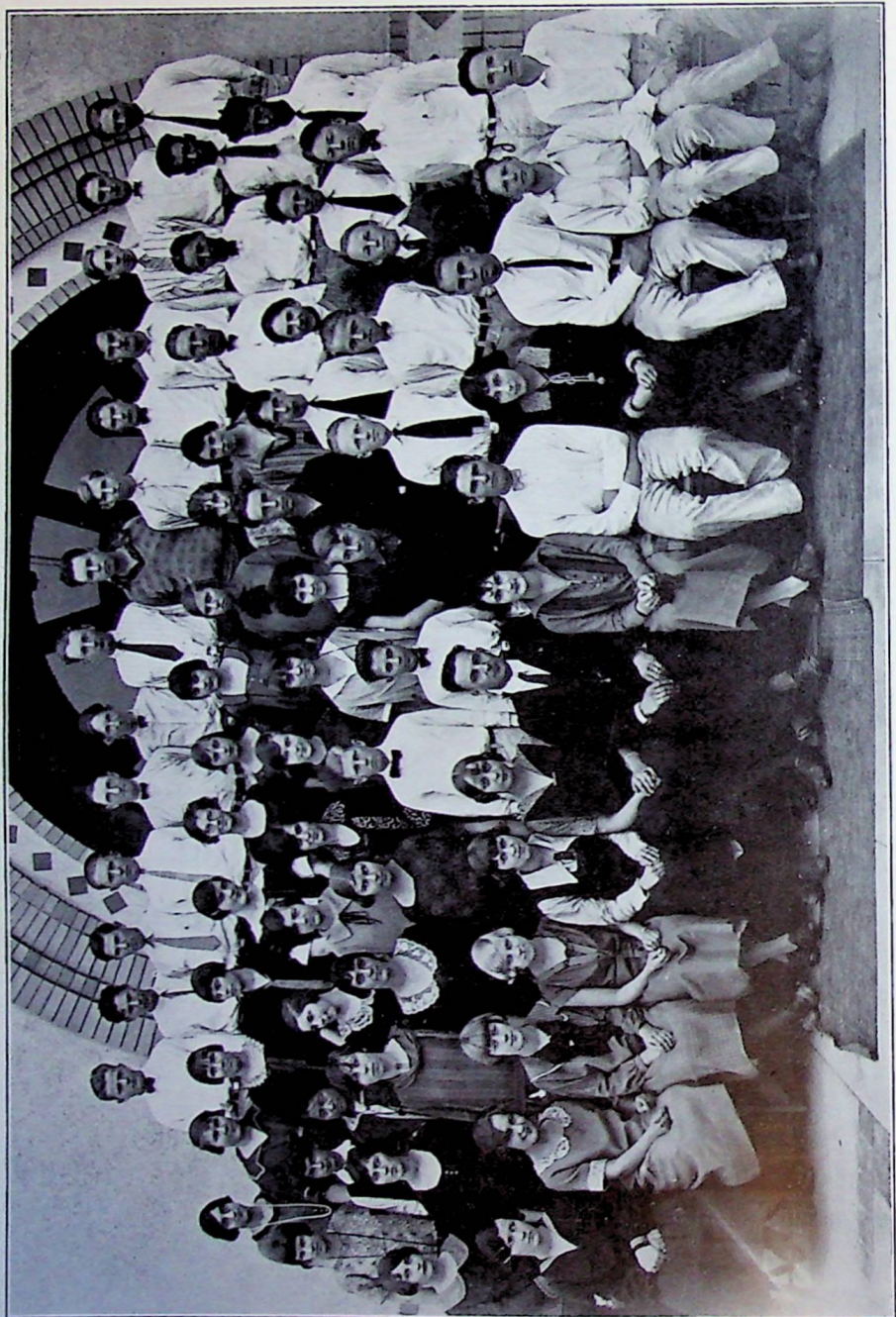
President..... LOUIS MERRILL  
Vice-President..... DONALD MILLER  
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Corresponding Secretary..... ESTHER SAMUELSON  
Treasurer..... FRED WARREN

Although the juniors do not possess numerical strength, they have taken a prominent part in all school activities. They have contributed three members to the debating team; namely, Angelina Colussi, Florence Eagan and Nels Madsen. Louis Merrill, class president, took first place in the county declamatory contest and has won fame as a renowned yell leader, along with his pal, "Hack" Miller.

The success of the juniors as a class during their school period has been largely due to the untiring efforts of their faithful and patient adviser, Mr. Buchanan, and, as a class, they wish to take this opportunity to thank him for his wonderful work in the upbuilding of the class. Their success is also greatly due to the co-operation of their members in all their undertakings, as was manifested in their presentation of the well-known play, "Esmeralda," which was presented toward the latter part of the school year.

Their social progress was rounded up by a delightful trip to General Grant's Park.

The boys have been untiring in their efforts to win honor for their school, having taken an active part in every phase of athletics. Those participating were: Avedis Andranigian, Logan Carter, Kenneth Fink, Rudolph Johnson, Louis Merrill, Donald Miller, Marion Nelson, William Nucholls, Edmund Peterson, Gunnar Peterson, Vern Pearson, Milton Ternquist, Frank Warren, and Fred Warren.



SOPHOMORE CLASS



## Sophomores

### CLASS MOTTO

Labor conquers all things.

Adviser.....MR. HUDSON

President.....	LAMAR WEISNER	Treasurer.....	LOIS MAYFIELD
Vice-President.....	KATHLEEN HAILE	Editor.....	JAMES PAULSON
Secretary.....	MILDRED WESTLUND	Yell Leader.....	DOSS HAMILTON
Sergeant-at-Arms.....		MELVIN RUDHOLM	

The first of October, 1924, the sophomore class started the school year sixty strong with Lamar Weisner as president. On the first of March Lamar Weisner dropped school. Kathleen Haile acted as president during the remainder of the year.

The first social event was a masquerade party in the music room. Everyone present wore an old time costume and mask. Several of the girls depicted old ladies of fifty years ago with hoop skirts and spectacles. Some of the boys were dressed like men of olden days with canes and powdered hair. A very enjoyable evening was spent playing out of doors on the lawn until refreshments were served by the girls.

An athletic tournament was held between the sophomores and the freshmen. This was in the form of an interesting "tilting contest." The "sophs" carried their color, red. The color of the opposing team was green. The sophomores came out the victors.

The worthy sophomore athletes this year were: Edward Safarjian, Bruce Catlin, Doss Hamilton, Melvin Rudholm, Linne Ahlberg, Paul Sandstrom, Rudolph Hillblom, and Egon Strandberg.

The following girls were on the volley ball team that won the semi-finals: Edna McKenry, Eunice McKenry, Myrtle Sandell, Mildred Westlund, Rachel Olson, Amelia Muradian, Elza Bryant, Mildred Renfrow, and Anne Johnson, with the two substitutes, Agnes Benson and Merlin Jenson.



FRESHMAN CLASS



## Freshmen

### CLASS MOTTO

"Climb though the rocks be rugged."

Class Adviser.....MISS AHNSTEDT

### OFFICERS

President.....	ORVILLE CONDRAY	Yell Leader.....	CALVIN PETERSON
Vice-President.....	WILLIAM MANLEY	Program Chairman.....	
Secretary.....	ELSIE LINMAN		DOROTHY CONDRAY
Treasurer.....	RAY PEARSON	Editor.....	MILDRED LANDSTROM
		Sergeant-at-Arms	ARNOLD HILLBLOM

### CLASS YELL

Ice cream, soda water,  
Hot dog and pie;  
Kingsburg Freshies,  
Hi! Hi! Hi!

In the fall of the year of 1924 over a hundred freshies entered the Kingsburg High School. After we had gone through the terrible ordeal of the freshman reception and had been properly initiated we began to take our place as an important factor in the school life.

We have shown ourselves skillful in athletics and many of our members have played on the various school teams. Arnold Nelson, Merlin Miller, "Bill" Manley, Arnold Hillblom, and Eric Jewel made the lightweight basket ball team. The girls' volley ball team, consisting of Viola Peterson, Mildred Landstrom, Eleanor Satterberg, Emma Silva, Violet Strid, Ethel Rylee, Jeanette Dahlgren, Dorothy Condray, and Evelyn Seaward, won second honors in the interclass volley ball games.

We intend to make the three remaining years of our high school career as successful as our freshman year has been and to ever live up to our motto: "Climb though the rocks be rugged."





## Sub-Freshmen

### MOTTO:

"Love of Learning"

#### First Semester

DOSS HAMILTON    President  
WESLEY JOHNSON    Vice President  
MABLE MUNSON    Secretary-Treasurer

#### Second Semester

WESLEY JOHNSON  
GUSTAF LARSON  
BERTHA SORBOM

This class, because of the fact that it attends the Roosevelt Grammar School in the mornings and the high school in the afternoons, has been called the sub-freshmen class.

Our two main afternoon subjects were ancient history and English and our teachers were Miss Ahnstedt and Miss Koch.

Although we did not take part in all the high school student body activities this year, we had our special school interests, and we showed much class spirit.

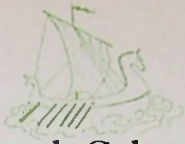
On Feb. 12, our class, known as the Philomathean Club, rendered a Lincoln program at which time the grammar and high school pupils of this city were present.

St. Valentine's day marked one of our social events. An enjoyable party was held at the high school, in room 61, chaperoned by Miss Koch.



# Activities





# School Calendar

## September

- 22—Students register.
- 23—When will the new principal make a speech?
- 24—The question is heard murmured among girls, "Mr. Hudson is good looking, isn't he? Is he married?"
- 26—Girls meet Mr. Hudson's wife—hopes tallen.

## October

- 1—A grand reception is held for the new teachers, new principal, and new board members.
- 4—Raisin day holiday.
- 11—Serpentine down Draper street advertising the first football game to be played with Lemoore. Bishop Johnson from Africa, gives interesting talk.
- 12—Kingsburg heavies lose to Lemoore 12-0.
- 13—Journalism club organizes.
- 18—The fire warning is tried out with much satisfaction. "Stew was under the shower and had to get burned. Heavyweights defeat Clovis 7-0. Girls volley ball team defeats Selma, 3-0.
- 23—Girls volley ball team defeats Fresno "Tech" 3-0. Mr. Ellington gives the second speech of his series.
- 31—Kingsburg lightweights tie Laton.

## November

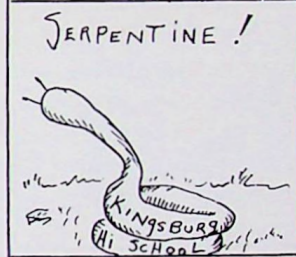
- 4—Bon fire rally. Volley ball team wins from Reedley, 3-0. Boys lose in speedball to Fresno "Tech."
- 5—Report cards given out for the first time. Freshies show long faces.
- 7—Freshies lose to sophs in a tug of war. Lemoore wins in football 7-0. Lightweights meet defeat in a game with Hanford.
- 10—Public speaking class gives play in front of student body. Annual staff sells annual tags.
- 11—Armistice day.
- 12—Mr. Morgan speaks at the high school auditorium. Girls' glee club makes its first appearance.
- 15—Heavyweights win from Easton, 38-0.
- 16—Lightweights defeat Lemoore 13-6. Girls' forum delegates, Della Woods, Angelina Colussi, and Alice Anderson, go to Hanford as forum representatives.
- 18—Mr. Smith sports a new Green and Gold necktie. Girls volley ball team wins division championship by defeating Kerman.
- 19—Lightweights defeat Easton, 25-0.
- 20—Mr. McClaren impersonates Lincoln and Roosevelt.

## December

- 5—Debating teams tie with Fowler.
- 8—Student body adopts constitution.
- 10—Mr. Smith appointed debating coach.
- 22—Miss Jillson speaks to girls' forum, and to sociology class. Mr. Cain entertains boys' forum.
- 23—American Legion presents war books to student body.

## January

- 1—Clara wrecks the O'Neal car. Moral: use two hands.
- 6—Ellington reported as having embarked on the sea of matrimony. His boat sunk.
- 8—Harold's dad and Harold presented to student body. Charivari on Ruby Rylee and Woods. Result—\$5.00 and the Grapevine.
- 10—GRAPE JUICE—the theme of all conversation.
- 13—Senior girls entertained by the Tuesday club.
- 15—Gordon Carlson awarded cup for distance in punting, passing, and drop kicking. Senior volley ball girls given cup.
- 16—Louis Merrill wins in declamatory contest at Sanger.



- 26—"The Princess" presented. Boys make fine girls.  
Debate with Sanger. We win all around.

### February

- 3—"Bulldogs" lose to middleweights in basketball.  
Fresno state defeats "Vikings" heavyweights.  
9—Student body registers for new semester.  
11—Clara Miller received by senior class.  
14—Lightweights lose, middleweights win, heavyweights win from Fowler. RA-RA-RA DIVISION CHAMPS.  
Mother and daughter party.  
16—Stage drapes arrive, everyone curious.  
17—Vivace glee quartet sings Swedish songs at Tuesday club.  
18—Protest game replayed with Clovis—Vikings win 25-12.  
19—Miss Truesdale falls from chair in economics; George to the rescue.  
20—Vikings, champions of division 1, win from Riverdale, champions of division 2. Score 48-14.  
24—The combined glee clubs visit Laton, Riverdale, and Caruthers, exhibiting their musical ability.  
27—"Hollo! Ay tank the senior play ban purty good."

### March

- 1—Seniors have birthday party on Alice Anderson.  
4—Coolidge's inaugural address heard over the radio.  
Board of trustees congratulate seniors on the presentation of their play.  
5—Parlier forfeits debate.  
"Wallie" and thesis take trip to Berkeley and bring home the M. A. degree.  
9—Debating team defeats Sanger.  
11—Gladys Anderson surprised by seniors on her birthday.  
12—Riverdale boys' glee club gives entertainment here.  
13—Seniors offer "Yimmie Yonson" again by request.  
16—Mr. Berquist, president of ministerial union of Pasadena, speaks to assembly.  
19—Boys' and girls' glee clubs sing at contest in Easton. Both win first prizes.  
Boys enter track meet at Selma and take 2nd place.  
23—Deborah Nystrom wins contest on "The United States Constitution."  
26—High school glee clubs enter final contest held in Fresno. Girls win. Boys lose.  
27—Where are the seniors? Senior sneak.  
30—School dead. Why? Seniors are gone.

### April

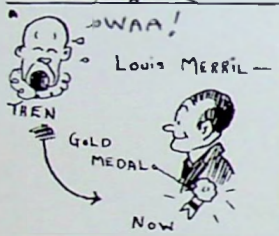
- 1—All the April fools present.  
6—Girls' indoor team defeats Selma.  
9—High school observes Good Friday. Glee clubs sing at the Baptist church.  
15—Mr. Funderburgh back on the job after attending principals' convention.  
16—State secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Ralph Kole, makes interesting talk to the student body.  
Boys' baseball team ties with Handford, 3-3.  
Girls' indoor team defeats Fresno high, 13-6.  
Scene from Shakespeare presented by Ethel Brandvig. Alice Anderson and Cecil Bell.  
21—Boys' and girls' baseball teams defeat Parlier teams.  
22—Mental test given in assembly.  
22—Girls' indoor team defeats Easton team, 17-11.  
24—Operetta "Windmills of Holland" given by glee clubs.  
29—Forest ranger, Mr. Sweeley, speaks to assembly.

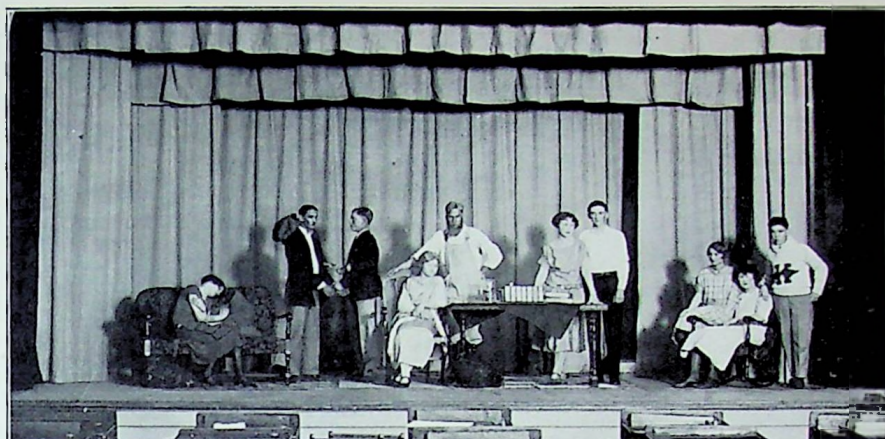
### May

- 14—Girls' forum presents "Getting Off" in assembly.  
15—Juniors present "Esmeralda." Great success.  
29—Ag club play, "Back to the Farm."

### June

- 5—Junior-senior banquet. 10—Class night.  
7—Baccalaureate. 12—Commencement.





YIMMIE YONSON'S YOB

## Dramatics

### THE GOLD BUGS

Under the direction of Miss Koch, the public speaking class wrote a short play called "The Gold Bugs," and presented it before the assembly for the purpose of helping the Gold Bug staff to advertise and arouse an interest in the high school annual. The play was also given successfully at Kingsburg before the Kingsburg merchants association and at Fresno, before the drama section of the Teachers' Association of Central California. The pupils who wrote and acted the play were:

CLARENCE ROOSMAN.....	Cross Father
DELLA WOODS.....	Sympathetic Mother
SHIGETO YAMA.....	High School Freshman
DEBORAH NYSTROM.....	High School Sophomore
GEORGE O'NEAL.....	High School Junior
WAYNE WALLIS.....	High School Senior

### THE PRINCESS

On Friday, January 30, Tennyson's "Princess" was dramatized. The speaking parts were presented by the members of the public speaking class, under the direction of Miss Koch, songs by the Vivace Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Cain, and drills supervised by Miss Truesdale. The costumes were made by the sewing classes, directed by Misses Ahnstedt and Newbecker.

#### THE CAST

Princess Ida.....	DELLA WOODS
Lady Psyche.....	DEBORAH NYSTROM
Lady Blanche.....	MYRTLE RAPP
Melissa.....	MILDRED RENFROW
Violet.....	ELSIE LINMAN
The Prince.....	GORDON CARLSON
King Gama.....	CLARENCE ROOSMAN
Florian.....	GEORGE O'NEAL
Cyril.....	WAYNE WALLIS
Ipse.....	SHIGETO YAMA

## Yimmie Yonson's Yob

Never before in the history of the high school has a senior class play taken the audience by storm as did "Yimmie Yonson's Yob," presented by the senior class on February 27. Requests came from all quarters to repeat the play. It was given again on March 13 before a full house.

Much of the success of the play is due to the faithful service of Miss Koch, coach, and Wallace Smith, adviser.

### THE CAST

Yimmie Yonson, from Mannesota.....	GORDON SATTERBERG
Mickey, the farm hand.....	GLENN SAY
Mr. Kent, the father.....	CLARENCE ROOSMAN
Frank, the clerk.....	ELMER STRAND
Pal, the detective.....	LEROY CARLSON
Peg, the cook.....	BLANCHE FRIDOLF'S
Mrs. Kent, the mother.....	ETHEL BRANDVIG
Kittie, the helper.....	AILEEN JOHNSON
Belle, the foster daughter.....	ALICE ANDERSON
Sylvia, the niece.....	VIDA BOUNDS

## Shakespearean Pageant

On April 17, thirteen schools presented a Shakespearean pageant at Fresno in honor of Shakespeare's birthday. Kingsburg high school presented a cutting from Hamlet. Cecil Bell impersonated Hamlet; Ethel Brandvig, Ophelia; and Alice Anderson, Gertrude, mother of Hamlet.

## Esmeralda

The juniors presented "Esmeralda," a four act comedy, May 15, before a large and appreciative audience.

### THE CAST

George Drew, an American speculator.....	LOGAN CARTER
Estabrook, a man of leisure.....	MARION NELSON
Mr. Elbert Rogers, a California farmer.....	LOUIS MERRILL
Mrs. Lydia Ann Rogers, his wife.....	ANGELINA COLUSSI
Esmeralda, his daughter.....	ZENORA DUERKSON
Dave Hardy, a young Californian.....	WALTER STIREWALT
Jack Desmond, American artist in Paris.....	FRED WARREN
Nora Desmond, his sister.....	MINNIE RANSOME
Kate Desmond, his sister.....	STELLA SWANSON
The Marquis de Montessin.....	SHIGETO YAMA

## Back to the Farm

On May 29, the Ag Club presented "Back to the Farm" with great success. They play was coached by Mr. Hudson.

### THE CAST

Charles Merill, a farmer of the old school.....	ROY JOHNSON
Merton Merill, his son.....	DONALD MILLER
Mrs. Merill, the farmer's thrifty wife.....	ESTHER SAMUELSON
Rose Meade, the school ma'am.....	CLARA MILLER
Gus Anderson, the hired man.....	GORDON SATTERBERG
Reuben Allen, a neighbor.....	RAY WOODS
Mr. Ashley, a lawyer and real estate agent.....	GLEN SAY
Robert Powell, a senior in law.....	NELS MADSON
Margerie Langdon, a promising society debutante.....	RUBY SHANBERGER
Hulda, the maid.....	AILEEN JOHNSON



"The Princess"



"The Princess"



"Three Gold Bugs"

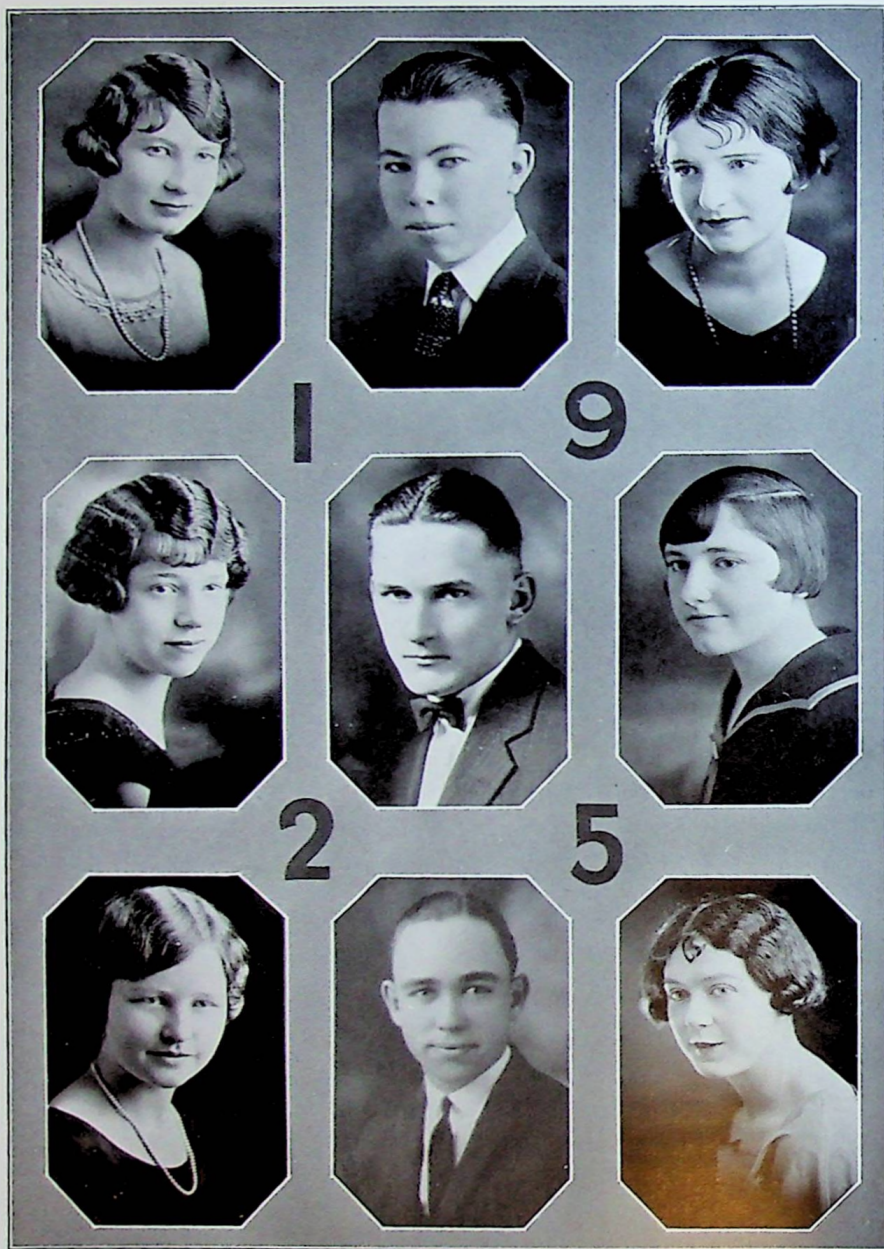


"Shakesperian Pageant"



"Windmills of Holland"





**DEBATING**

From left to right: First row: Mary Stokes, William Kramling, Angelina Colussi.  
Second row: Clara Miller, Nels Madsen, Florence Eagan.

**DECLAMATORY**

Left to right, third row: Ethel Brandvig, Louis Merrill, Deborah Nystrom.



## Forensics

### Debating

Debating this year has been held up to the same high standard as in previous years. The try-outs were held November 20, under the supervision of Miss Koch and the following team was selected: Mary Stokes, Billy Kramling, Ciara Miller, Florence Eagan, Angelina Colussi, and Nels Madsen. Miss Koch coached the team for the first debate with Fowler held December 5, on the question: "Resolved, that the privilege of voting should be denied to any person not having an education equivalent to that given in our elementary schools."

Mary Stokes and Angelina Colussi debated the affirmative side and Billy Kramling and Clara Miller, the negative.

Then it was deemed expedient to relieve Miss Koch of some of the outside work and Wallace Smith took charge of the debating team. He has proven a capable and efficient coach. The team won the division championship.

On April 6, the semi-final debate was held with Selma on the question: "Resolved, That Muscle Shoals should be sold to the highest bidder with the provision that it be used for the manufacture of fertilizer."

The score stood as follows:

Dec. 5—Kingsburg and Fowler:

Kingsburg affirmative lost 2 to 1.

Kingsburg negative won 2 to 1.

Jan. 26—Kingsburg vs. Sanger:

Kingsburg affirmative won 2 to 1.

Kingsburg negative won 3 to 0.

Mar. 5—Kingsburg vs. Parlier:

Parlier forfeits both debates.

April 6—Kingsburg vs. Selma:

Kingsbrug affirmative lost 2 to 1.

Kingsbrug negative lost 3 to 0.

### EXTEMPORANEOUS READING CONTEST

Louis Merrill, who won the county declamatory contest last year, carried off the county honors again in the extemporaneous reading contest this year. The sectional contest was held at Sanger on January 16. Louis Merrill and Ethel Brandvig were our contestants. Louis won out over five others and then won the county championship at Fresno on January 30.

### ORATORICAL CONTEST

On Wednesday, March 25, try-outs were held for the National Oratorical Contest which was sponsored by the leading newspapers of the country. The subject of the oration was the meaning of the Constitution. Deborah Nystrom won first place which entitled her to the division contest held in Fresno April 3. Although she did not win, she acquitted herself creditably.



## LITERARY

### The Constitution

Our constitution is by far the most important achievement of its kind in the history of the world. Its meaning to our forefathers, to ourselves and to coming generations cannot be fully expressed in words. It holds a sacred place in the heart of every true American. In 1787 when those delegates, fifty-five in number, met at Independence Hall, Philadelphia, they knew what their mission was. They had come to establish a worthy form of government for the United States.

Some of the delegates wanted to remodel the Articles of Confederation. Washington arose and said, 'If, to please the people, we offer what we ourselves disapprove, how can we afterwards defend our work? Let us raise a standard to which the wise and the honest can repair. The event is in the hand of God.' Did they raise a standard to which the wise and honest could repair? They believed they did. We know they did.

When the constitution was brought before the people, storms of criticism descended upon it. A Pennsylvania paper explained it as being "a monster out of the thick veil of secrecy." Another paper sarcastically wrote, "We, the low born, will now admit the six hundred well-born immediately to establish this most notable, most excellent and truly divine constitution. The president will become a king; Congress will become as tyrannical as Parliament in the old days; the states will be swallowed up; and the poor man's justice will be lost in the endless delays of federal courts." Time has proved all these statements false. It is not a question as to whether a man has wealth enough to vote but is he an American citizen and worthy of the honor of voting?

By the adoption of the constitution, the United States passed, without civil revolution or any bloodshed, from anarchy to order, from death to life.

Count Alex de Locqueville, a distinguished French visitor to the United States in 1833 wrote of the constitution, "It is new in history to see a great people turn a calm and scrutinizing eye upon itself when appraised that the wheels of government are stopped; to see it carefully examine the extent of evil and patiently wait two whole years until a remedy is discovered; to which it voluntarily submits without its costing a tear or a drop of blood from mankind."

Our constitution has lived to see many nations rise and fall (never in the history of the world has any document been prescribed which holds so great a balance between liberty and union as our constitution does.) France, which gained her independence and became a republic shortly after we did, is now living under her third constitution. The two republics previous to the one they now have, were lacking in some department of their government.



Let us remember the words of William Penn, "Governments, like men, go from the motion men give them, so by them they are ruined, too. Therefore government rather depends upon men than men upon governments."

Experience is the best teacher, so the delegates at Independence Hall thought, and they studied the history of the world, what had caused the downfall of other nations; of Greece; of Rome; they also studied the various state constitutions and selected the best things which they knew had been tried and had been proved successful.

To live under the American constitution is the greatest political privilege that has been accorded to the human race. As long as the laws are obeyed we shall live in lasting peace and liberty. When laws are disobeyed tyranny begins. Every man who is a true American should reverence the constitution. He should be proud to have the greatest form of government the world has ever seen and perhaps ever will see.

Our constitution has proved its worth to us. It has lived in the past; it is living now; and shall live forever in our hearts and in the hearts of our countrymen.

—DEBORAH NYSTROM, '26.

## Spring

It is nice to get up in the morning  
And go out in the sunshine so bright,  
To list to the birds as they're calling  
And to break our sleep of the night.

It is nice to go out in the evening  
And sit 'neath the beautiful trees,  
There to rest from all care and all toiling  
While enjoying the cool evening breeze.

This is the morning and evening  
Of the beautiful Spring so fair,  
To list to the birds in the morning  
And at evening to rest from all care.

—EBBA AHLBERG.



### For Love's Sake

Harold Teen drew a small note from his pocket and read and re-read it. Then in a fit of anger he tore it into bits and threw them into the waste basket. Had Lillums whom he had invited to the freshman hop at the Harmon gym refused to go? No. His dear old Aunt Clara had just come west, rented a beautiful home in Oakland and invited him to spend the week end with her.

Harold hated to think that he must break his date with Lillums, for it would give his rival, Beezie, an opportunity to take her to the hop. What could he do? Although he had never seen his aunt, family pride forbade his refusing her invitation. Popular member of the Sigma Chi fraternity though he was, he felt rather forlorn as he left the boys and went up to his room. Too much of a good thing! How long he remained in his room he didn't know for he was unconscious of the passing of time until roused by a slap on the back from his roommate, Horace.

"Hot diggity! What's the colossal idea? Too many double chocolate sundaes?"

"Aw! go blow your nose, you vaselined wallie or I'll bend your ears all outa shape. I have a heavy date with the Sheba tonight and everything was the cat's pajamas until I received an invitation to ankle over to my aunt in Oakland. I was to dedicate my new yellow corduroy pants. Do you tumble?"

Horace did. The crudities of speech prevalent among flappers and goofs is no index of their kindness of heart. It camouflages. They are the boys and girls who developed during the war; father was "over there," mother at the Red Cross, and boys and girls in their most plastic years were moulded when America was at one and the same time most warlike and most generous. Hence the rough spoken, generous type to whom a friend appealed not in vain.

Said Horace, "You got perfumed invites to two rackets. Listen, you tune in while I broadcast and I'm not full of static, either. I've got a keen idea. I'll go in your place; it is true that I am fatter than you are



but your aunt will never know the difference. If she should ever mention it later on tell her you've reduced. I'm willing to take the chance. Are you hep?"

"Aw! Go hemstitch a hanky—shift your gears, bo, you're in reverse. That's not the equilateral deal to you." But Horace had his way. And so it came about that a few hours later that evening Aunt Clara said to Horace, "Harold, I'm glad you have come. But you certainly have changed. When I saw you last you were only a few weeks old. I presume you wonder why I insisted on your coming tonight? It's because I have a delightful surprise for you. Your folks are to arrive tomorrow morning and they told me to keep it a secret until the day before their arrival. I thought it would be simply grand if you would be here and give them a surprise in return."

Horace tried his best to look over-joyed but only Aunt Clara's poor eyesight prevented her from seeing the queer expression on his face. During the whole evening Horace was uneasy and nervous. His mind was constantly haunted by one thought, "Suppose Harold's folks should arrive now. What would I do?" At times he considered stealing out of the house and making his escape to Berkeley, but no, there must be some other remedy. That would only make matters worse.

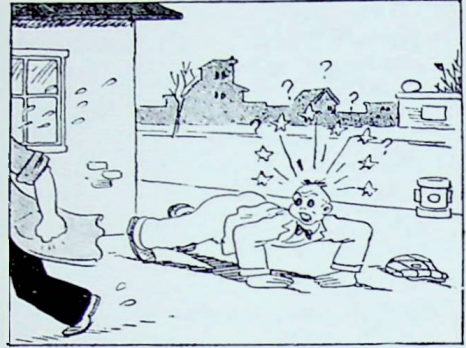
Horace managed to retire early, but he simply could not go to sleep. Just as he had reached that twilight zone between sleep and alertness a strange idea seized him. He quickly jumped up, dressed, and made a rope of his sheets. Fastening these to the window sill he let himself down from the second story to the ground. Then he took the Telegraph No. 5 street car for Berkeley. He reached the college town about one o'clock in the morning. As he stepped off the street car at the corner of Bancroft and Telegraph he saw Lillums and Harold coming out of the Sugar Bowl. Harold was whispering into the Sheba's shell-like ear his latest spring-time poem:

"Eyes divine, ever thine,  
My Valentine, how I pine  
Thy hair is like spun gold,  
And I'm told you're shy, not bold,  
Oh, Sheba divine, be my Valentine."

Beezie, big and careless of personal appearance, followed unnoticed. Harold and he were rivals. Made reckless with defeat he purposely passed close to Harold and made a vile remark. Without a word Harold hit behind the ear and knocked him cold. It was unexpected to Horace who was walking toward them from the car, it was unexpected to Lillums who was had not heard the whispered insult, it was unexpected to Tony and Nick in the Stadium Grill in front of which it happened, and it was certainly unexpected to Beezie. "Look, Queen," said Harold, "the flaming youth fell into a tail spin." Fickle woman! Said she, "Don't you 'queen' me, you brute. I detest your disgraceful conduct." Then arrived Horace. More perplexed was Harold. He had thought his trusted friend at his aunt's home. Were all of his friends faithless? Beezie arose and began

to talk. Harold, still pugnacious, stopped him with "Pull in your ears. Your nose sticks out." Then followed apologies, explanations, adieus, and mollification.

"Your folks are coming tomorrow so I put an egg in my shoe and beat it." Harold needed no further explanation. Jumping into Harold's racer, one of those low cars which come so high the three friends hastened to Staten Avenue by Lake Merrit. To avoid awaking Aunt Clara the automobile was stopped a block away and Harold walked to the house. The sheets hanging from the window seemed strangely white in the dawn. As Harold was half way up his strange stair-case a sweet, motherly voice said. "My dear boy, what are you doing?"



"Beezie Was Surprised"

Harold was up in the air, half way between heaven and earth, both literally and figuratively. But bluff is the privilege of youth and he made the most of it. "Auntie, I haven't slept a wink all night, so I have used these sheets so as not to disturb you." All of which was true. Harold Teen went to bed where he slept the sleep of the wholly tired if not the wholly righteous. And if you think, gentle reader, that he needed any punishment please remember that Horace and Lillums drove off together in Harold's car.

In the garden among her flowers Aunt Clara was watching the sunrise. She smiled and she murmured, "All men are alike. They try to deceive us, and we women pretend we are fooled, and this we do for love's sake."

—ANGELINA COLUSSI, '26.

Avedis Andranigian says that:

"America is a country of knowledge  
With a university and college.  
But too much knowledge crowds the brain  
And then no pleasure can remain."

His ideal girl he describes thusly:

"Without any powder or paint,  
She is really a pretty maid,  
To a rouge can she gives a kick,  
And cares nothing for a lip-stick."



## The "Gold Bug" Staff

In June, 1924, a junior class committee composed of Alice Anderson, Phebe Hall, Bonna Brewer, William Kramling, and George Paine met at the home of class adviser Wallace Smith, to select a staff for the production of the 1925 Gold Bug.

Their selections were approved by the class and so the Gold Bug staff was organized before the close of school and ready to work the day school opened in September. This staff is, with three exceptions, composed of seniors. Each of the three lower classes elects one representative.

The entire staff met as a group for the purpose of reorganization, for a general planning of the work, and for consultation with the representatives of the various printers and engravers. These matters having been attended to, the staff proved too unwieldy a body for rapid work and was subdivided into the following groups, responsible to advisers all of whom in turn reported directly to Ethel Brandvig, editor-in-chief, Elmer Strand, assistant editor, and Wallace Smith, senior class adviser.

LITERARY ADVISER Miss Koch	ART ADVISER Mr. Hudson	BUSINESS ADVISER Mr. Henderson
Literary Editor .....	Art Editor .....Phebe Hall	Business Manager .....
.....George Paine	Music .....Bonna Brewer	..... Letoy Carlson
Ass't Literary Editor.....	Snaps (girls)....Myrtle Rapp	Ass't. Business Manager
..... Clare Nelson	Snaps (boys)..Wayne Walis	..... Lorna Olson
Sporting Editor (Boys).....	Junior Editor .....	Advertising .....
..... Gordon Carlson	..... Alyce French	..... Ray Duerksen
Sporting Editor (girls)..	Sophomore Editor .....	Treasurer .....
..... Vida Bounds	..... James Paulson	.....William Kramling
Departments .....	Freshman Editor .....	Secretary .....
.....Clarence Roosman	..... Mildred Landstrom	..... Hedwig Bonander
Organizations .....		
..... Weldon Anderson		
Activities .....Mary Stokes		
Alumni.....Gladys Anderson		
Exchange.....Marie Danell		
Jokes (girls).....		
..... Alice Anderson		
Jokes (boys) .....		
..... Victor Larson		







Grafters



Buck



Pruners



Romeo and ?



Kids



Oh Baby!



Shorty



Wally



Actors?



Bessie



Fight



en-tva-tre



Signals



Ag Banquet



Ben



Pruneresses



SENIOR



SNEAK





## Exchanges

### **Argus, Clovis.**

The art work in your annual is exceedingly good. The calendar is made very interesting with its good cartoons.

### **La Puerta, Caruthers.**

For the first edition of the annual, the La Puerta is good. With a few improvements you will have a better annual. Where is your literary department?

### **Progress, Easton.**

Your prophecy is rather unique. Inserting the pictures of the class officers in the class pictures is different from other annuals and is an interesting innovation.

### **Magnet, Selma.**

You have an exceedingly good annual. Your art department is well represented; also your literary department. You have some good snaps and jokes.

### **Echo, Sanger.**

The use of cartoons for your class prophecy is very clever and interesting. The senior pictures are well arranged.

### **Porcupine, Reedley.**

Your different departments are well represented. Your jokes and short poems are good but they would be more interesting if taken from your school life. The way you have your prophecy arranged attracts attention and is a good feature.

### **The Grapevine, Kerman.**

Your school has a great number of good clubs which are shown by the pictures in your annual. The literary department is well represented. Many of your jokes are good and original.

### **White and Gold, Siskiyou District.**

Considering the many schools which are represented in your annual, it is very good. Each school can well be proud of their representation. The literary department is good, especially the poems.

### **The Arrow, Parlier.**

Your class history is written up in a very clever way. You have some good stories in your annual.



# Athletics





## ATHLETICS



COACH ELLINGTON

The opening of school found Coach W. B. Ellington installed as commander of the athletic interests of Kingsburg High. Mr. Ellington came with the reputation of having turned out five championship basketball teams at Biggs High School, California.

Mr. Ellington has won the admiration of all the members of the student body and faculty. The methods employed by him in training his athletes are exceptionally good, as favorable results show. He gives every boy in school a chance to "show his stuff" which accounts for the increase of interest in the various branches of athletics.

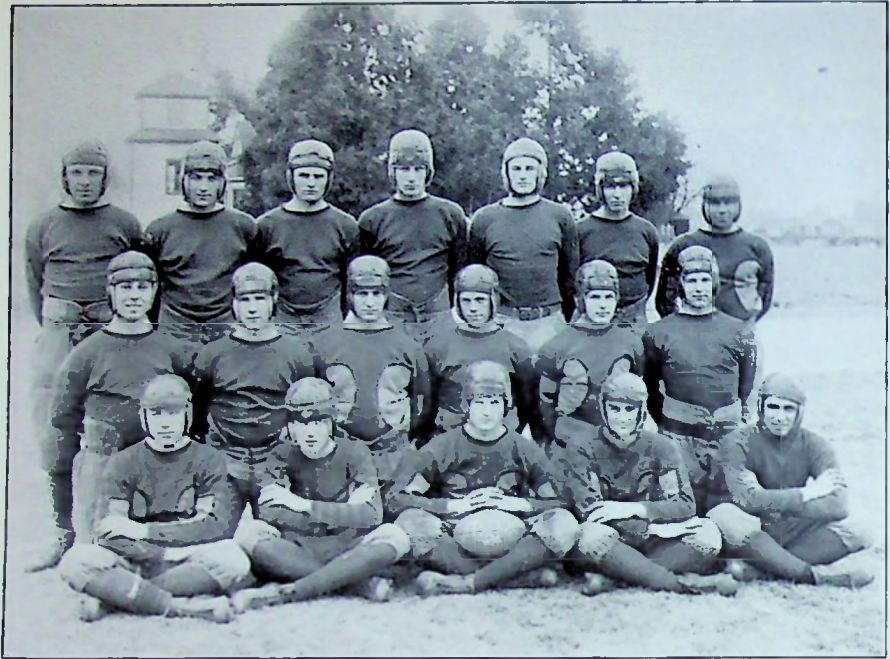
Mr. Ellington drew the plan for the new athletic field which, upon completion, will be one of the best in the valley.

With the co-operation of each and every member of the student body, next season is sure to see winning teams.

### Heavyweight Football

Football practice began almost immediately after school started, with forty-five candidates out for the initial practice, each working hard and earnestly to win a place on the team. Kingsburg met with hardships during the season, and faced the loss of several regulars through graduation. Several substitutes from last year's team returned with new vigor and spirit to help out the team, and ably succeeded in doing so. By the time three weeks had passed, Kingsburg was ready to meet Lemoore in the first league battle of the year. The men who won block "K's" were: George Oneal, Gordon Carlson, Doss Hamilton, Orville Condray, Logan Carter, Donald Miller, Charles Heilman, Melvin Rudholm, Avedis Andranigian.

George Paine (captain), Weldon Anderson, Martin Larson and Louis Merrill received miniature felt footballs as an emblem of two or more years' service on the squad.



HEAVYWEIGHT FOOTBALL

From left to right: Larson, Heilman, Hamilton, Anderson, Carter, Hammarsten, Woods, Miller, Rudholm, Condray, Johnson, Warren, Warren, Merrill, Carlson, Paine, Oneal, Andranigian.

Results of the games are as follows:

Kingsburg	0	.....	Lemoore	12
Kingsburg	7	.....	Clovis	6
Kingsburg	0	.....	Parlier	12
Kingsburg	38	.....	Easton	6

A practice game was held with the strong Lemoore eleven just before they went into the semi-finals for the valley championship. The grit and spirit of the Vikings, so noticeable in all the games, nearly succeeded in winning the game. The final score was 6-0 in Lemoore's favor, but that game clearly showed that with a little more experience Kingsburg could have won the title.





From left to right: Assistant Coach Hudson, Strand, Linda, Duerksen, Safarjian, Peterson, Coach Buchanan, Woods, Jewell, Manly, Peterson, Catlin, Wallis, Ternquist, Carlson, Say, Carlson.

## Lightweight Football

Because of the large number of candidates out for the 1924 team, it was deemed wise by the coach to form a lightweight football team, to eliminate the lighter and less experienced boys from heavier competition.

To say the least the "babes" had a very successful season, losing only one league game, that being the first on the schedule. The boys displayed a fighting spirit that could not be broken and a passing game that could not be surpassed by any in the valley, with the result that games were won. Although inexperienced as the "babes" were, Kingsburg Hi feels that much has been accomplished through the organization of the team and that a number of hard-hitting, fast and shifty players will be contributed to the 1925 squad.

### Games:

Kingsburg 3	.....	Caruthers 7
Kingsburg 12	.....	Laton 12
Kingsburg 8	.....	Easton 6
Kingsburg 25	.....	Riverdale 0
Kingsburg 13	.....	Lemoore 6
Kingsburg 0	.....	Hanford 9
		(practice)

—GORDON CARLSON, '25.





# VIKINGS



Oneil  
Half



"Stew" Paine  
Half



Merril  
End



Ruholm  
Guard



Condray  
Full



Loco Woods  
Fullback



Hammerstein  
End



Anderson  
Tackle



Warren  
End



Adranigian  
Guard



Miller  
Guard



Hielman  
Tackle



Carlson Quarter



M. Larson Guard



Carter  
Center



# VIKINGS

## Lightweights



"Butch"  
Quarter



"Peterson"  
Full-back



Gunnar  
Half



Johnson  
End



Ternquist  
Half-back



"Pop Say"  
Half-back



Strand  
End



Hilblom  
Half



Jewel  
End



Manly  
Center



Woods  
End



Duerkson  
Guard



Carlson  
Guard



Wallis - Tackle



Linda - Center



Catlin - Tackle



From left to right, standing: Woods, Andranigian, Olson, Hamilton, Anderson, Paine, Rudholm, Oneal.  
Sitting: Nelson, Captain Hammarsten, Peterson.

## Heavyweight Basketball

The local basketeers passed through the most successful season in the past ten years. The squad of ten men worked hard under the efficient coaching of W. B. Ellington and certainly made a name for themselves. They won the division championship in nice style and then proceeded to administer a defeat to Riverdale for the championship of division 2. In the tilt for the county title Kingsburg was beaten 19-16. The "Vikings" took their defeat good-naturedly enough and played the game as good sports should.

The results of games are as follows:

Kingsburg .....	23	Parlier .....	21
Kingsburg .....	16	Sanger .....	12
Kingsburg .....	25	Clovis .....	12
Kingsburg .....	18	Fowler .....	14
Kingsburg .....	46	Riverdale .....	14
Kingsburg .....	16	Fresno .....	19



Left to right: L. Carlson, Strandberg, Woods, Hillblom, G. Carlson, Strand, Duerksen, Pearson, Ternquist, Fink.

## Middleweight Basketball

Although the "Middles" won no championship, they split in the percentage column after getting off with a poor start. When Kingsburg lost the first two games, things seemed rather doubtful as to the outcome of the remaining games. The locals administered a defeat to Clovis, and thenceforth Kingsburg was unbeatable. They journeyed to Fowler and "slammed" Fowler all over the court, finally taking the verdict 21-0.

Those who received seven-inch block "K's" in the middleweight class were: Elmer Strand, Leroy Carlson, Egon Strandberg, Rudolph Hillblom, and Kenneth Fink. Gordon Carlson, captain of the team, received a miniature felt basketball as an emblem of two years' service on the team. The summary of games is as follows:

Kingsburg .....	9	Parlier .....	16
Kingsburg .....	5	Sanger .....	12
Kingsburg .....	8	Clovis .....	6
Kingsburg .....	21	Fowler .....	0



Left to right: Top row, Sandstrom, Nystrom, Ahlberg, Anderson, Miller, Hillblom, Jewell.  
 Bottom row: Manley, Nelson, Jern.

### Lightweight Basketball

This year's lightweight basketball team passed through a season of hard luck, winning only three games, two of which were league games. The "midgets" were always there when it came to fighting, but lacked goal-shooting ability. Toward the close of the season the youngsters seemed to find the basket with greater consistency than had heretofore been exhibited, as was shown when they walloped the championship Riverdale "Casaba-Tossers" 10-9 in a hard fought tilt. As a curtain-raiser for some of the heavyweight games the lightweights always put up a good game of basketball and certainly did justice to the Viking fighting spirit. Since most of the "midgets" will be graduated to a heavier and more experienced team next season, we feel that their experience on the lightweight squad will be of much value to them and the team for which they will try out.

The results of the games are as follows:

Kingsburg .....	6	Parlier .....	13
Kingsburg .....	9	Sanger .....	2
Kingsburg .....	5	Fowler .....	3
Kingsburg .....	2	Clovis .....	0
			(Forfeit)
Kingsburg .....	10	Riverdale .....	9
			(Practice)



Toss-up



"Fe"



Our-Goal



The Brown Jug



Kick-off



-Quarter-



Signals



Get-Set!



Action



"Bud"



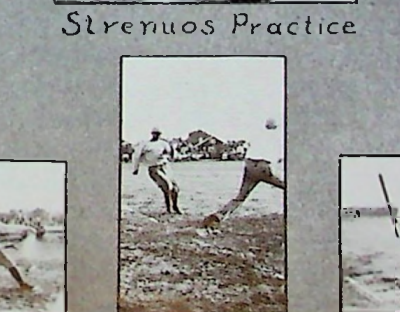
Strenuous Practice



Start-220



Ball-One



Safe!



"Jody"



Strike-One



A Clean Miss



From left to right: Merrill, Woods, Miller, Johnson, Anderson, Carlson, Condray, Hamilton, Rudholm, Olson, Larson, Strandberg, Nystrom, Jern, Hilblom, Miller, Catlin, Hilblom, Strid, Linda, Wallis, Jewell, Brandvig, Say, Manly, Peterson, Yama.

## Track

An increased interest was shown in track this year, as was clearly shown by the numerous candidates out for the team. After about two weeks of practice a team was sent to Selma to compete in a practice meet with teams from Selma, Fowler, Sanger, Fresno Technical, and Laton. Notwithstanding the loss of several men, who later proved stars, Kingsburg placed second, after winning nine first places. Waldon Olson, stellar quarter miler, won his event in the fast time of 53:3, while Gordon Carlson (c), won three first places, winning the 100 and 220 yd. sprint and the twelve pound shot put. Logan Carter won the high jump easily at five feet seven inches, while "Bud" Rudholm, a teammate, placed second. Louis Merrill placed third in the javelin throw, despite his injured back. Several good performances were turned in, considering the early season, and Coach Ellington was well pleased with the showing the boys made. The last event on the program was the relay race in which it was considered that Kingsburg had only an outside chance. Gordon Carlson, running the first furlong for the Vikings, gave Waldon Olson a lead of about five yards and Olson added some to this by running a brilliant race. Oneal ran a fine race so that by the time Louis Merrill grabbed the baton he had a lead of about fifteen yards, keeping this lead until he broke the tape.



After the first practice meet the boys settled down to real hard work in preparation for the country meet, which was held in Selma on April 13. From this meet Kingsburg brought home several medals, and placed fourth in the final standing. Waldon Olson won the 440 in fifty-three seconds flat, while Logan Carter won the high jump with ease. Gordon Carlson placed third in the 100 yard dash; Orville Condray placed second in shot put. Melvin Rudholm took a fourth in the high jump and Bruce Catlin "copped" second place in the 8-pound shot put. William Manley took fourth place in the Junor discus.

Those who won places in the county meet were then entitled to participate in the valley meet, which was held in Porterville on April 25. Waldon Olson and Logan Carter took first and second places in the quarter mile and high jump, respectively.

With the wonderful showing that the Kingsburg team showed in its first year of real competition and earnest track work, we feel that Kingsburg High will produce a first class track team next year.

Those who won their "winged K's" in track were:

1. Gordon Carlson (Captain)
2. Waldon Olson.
3. Logan Carter.
4. Melvin Rudholm.
5. Orville Condray.
6. George O'Neal.
7. Louis Merrill.
8. Bruce Catlin.
9. William Manley .
10. Warren Stark.
11. Carl Nystrom.
12. Arnold Nelson.
13. Ivan Byrd.

## State Meet

By virtue of their winning places in the valley meet, Waldon Olson and Logan Carter were entitled to participate in the state meet which was held in the Stanfold Stadium at Palo Alto on May 8. Both boys did remarkably well, but the climatic change seemed to bother them. Unfortunately, Waldon was blocked by four or five runners and was unable to sprint out from the group and win. We all feel that if this had not occurred Waldon would have earned a trip to the east, to participate in the national meet. Logan Carter did remarkably well in the high jump, despite the poor weather conditions and the strange jumping pit, but seemed to have a bad day. Earlier in the season he cleared 5 ft. 9 3-4 in., which would easily have placed in the state meet.





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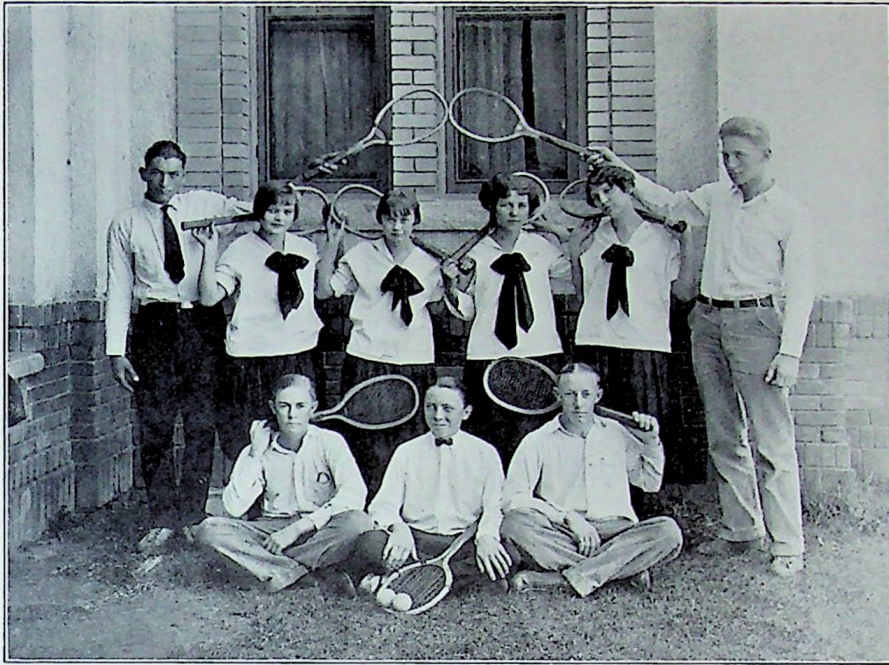
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Kingsburg 8.....	Easton 6 League
Kingsburg 13.....	Partier 6 League
Kingsburg 4.....	Sanger 12 League
Kingsburg 7.....	Sanger 2 League (Division Title)

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VIDA BOUNDS AND CHARLES HEILMAN .....	Mixed Doubles

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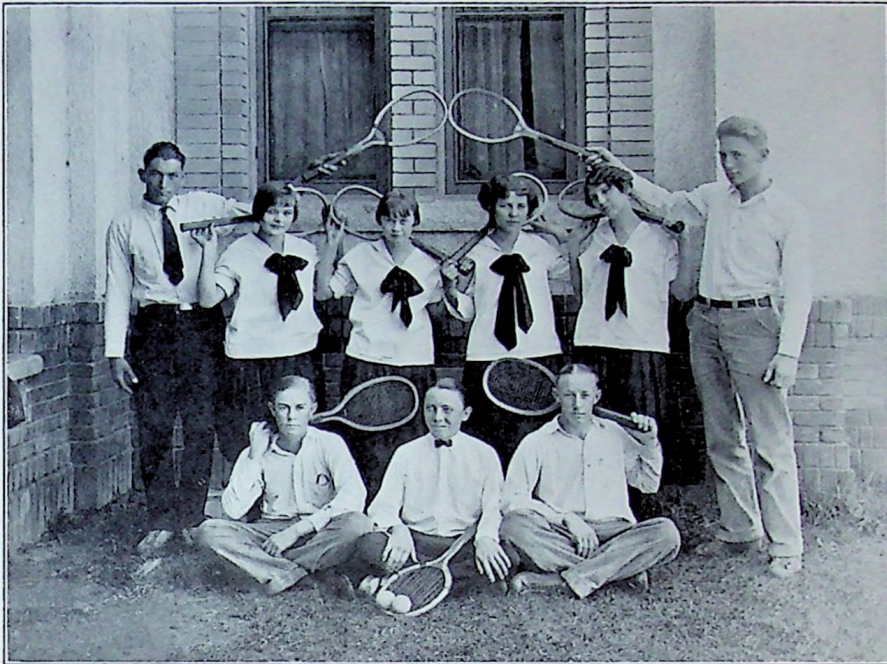
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 EDNA McKENRY      BLANCHE FRIDOLFS  
 MILDRED WESTLUND      VIDA BOUNDS  
 EUNICE McKENRY      MYRTLE SANDELL  
 CLARA MILLER, DOROTHY CONDRA, MILDRED LANDSTROM, MARY WALKER  
 ALICE ANDERSON (C)

## Volleyball

The girls' volley ball team brought much honor to their school this year by reaching next to the top step of the ladder of success. They easily won the division championship but had a hard fought game with Kerman in the semi-finals, yet were victorious.

The team owes much credit to their coach, Miss Truesdale, and their ever faithful captain, Alice Anderson.

Names	GAMES	Score
	DIVISION	
Kingsburg vs. Fresno Hi .....		3 0
Kingsburg vs. Fresno Tech.....		3 0
Kingsburg vs. Reedley Hi.....		3 1
	SEMI-FINALS	
Kingsburg vs. Kerman Hi .....		3 0
	FINALS	
Kingsburg vs. Selma Hi .....		2 3



#### SENIOR VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Left to right: Bernice Satterberg, Mary Stokes, Vida Bounds, Gladys Anderson, Alice Anderson, Lorna Olson, Blanche Fridolfs, Mary Walker, Helen Clausen.

### Interclass Volleyball

Hurrah for the senior girls! The interclass volleyball championship is theirs again. In the junior-senior volleyball game the seniors won, and in the sophomore-freshman game the freshmen won. Then the seniors won over the freshmen thereby winning the silver cup for interclass volleyball championship.

The class of '25 began winning championships in its freshman year and has held the championships in basketball, baseball, tennis, and volleyball throughout the four years.





From left to right: Merle Westbrook, Dorothy Condray, Alice Anderson, (Captain), Anne Johnson, Eunice McKenry, Agnes Benson, Rachel Olson, Lorna Olson, Gladys Anderson, Edna McKenry, (Coach, Miss Truesdale), Blanche Fridolfs, Vida Bounds, Emma Silva, Myrtle Sandell, Mildred Landstrom, Viola Peterson, Mildred Westlund, Bernice Satterburg.

## Girls' Indoor Baseball

Last year the girls' indoor baseball team was not allowed to enter any league games, owing to the spread of the hoof and mouth disease. This year the team has been practicing doubly hard to make up for the lack of practice last year. Miss Truesdale, the girls' coach, has been diligently at work shaping the promising material into a winning team. So far the team has met with great success. The first two league games scheduled with Riverdale and Laton were forfeited to our team. The next two games with Parlier and Easton, though closely contested, ended in victory for the Kingsburg team. The hardest game of the season was played with Sanger on May 8. Here the girls showed their mastery of the game and result of faithful practice. The final score was 9-11 in favor of Kingsburg. The winning of this game gave the team the division championship. This gives the team a right to play for county honors. Who our opponents are, we do not yet know. The girls are working on the hypothesis that

"A little dreaming by the way,  
A little toiling day by day  
A little pain, a little strife  
A little joy—and that is life."



# Organizations







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## Student Body

The student body officers of 1924-25 were:

President.....	GEORGE PAINE
Vice President.....	ELMER STRAND
Secretary.....	ALICE ANDERSON
Treasurer.....	GORDON SATTERBERG
Sergeant-at-Arms.....	LOGAN CARTER
Business Manager.....	CLARENCE ROOSMAN
Advertising Manager.....	RAY DUERKSEN
Purchasing Agent.....	WILLIAM KRAMLING
Athletic Manager (Girls).....	VIDA BOUNDS
Athletic Manager (Boys).....	WALDON OLSON
Yell Leaders.....	LOUIS MERRILL DONALD MILLER
Song Leader.....	RUBY SHANBERGER
Pianist.....	KATHLEEN HAILE

At the beginning of the year the board of managers, consisting of the student body officers, were confronted with the proposition of drawing up a new constitution. The committee appointed for this purpose were: Mr. Buchanan, Mr. Smith, Ethel Brandvig, Louis Merrill, and William Kramling. The purpose of the constitution is found in the preamble which reads:

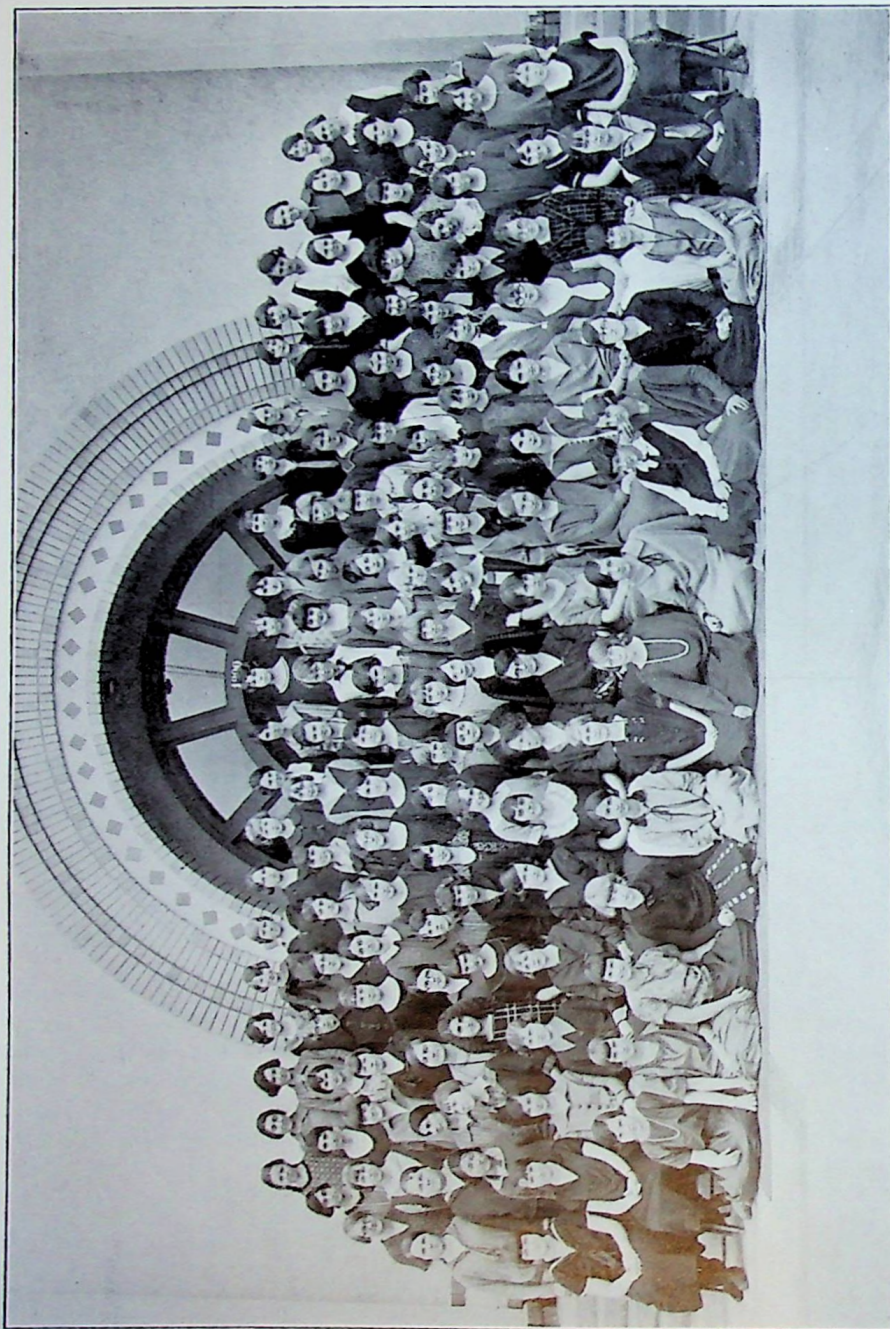
"We, the members of the student body, in order to direct the activities which concern student body life as a whole and to promote the welfare of the school in every legitimate way, do adopt this constitution for the guidance of the student body of the Kingsburg Joint Union High School."

The new constitution makes it possible for the student body to be self governing. The judicial department consists of a court of commissioners who try all cases of misconduct. This court consists of the president of the Student Body, president of each of the four classes, and the president of the Ag Club. The members are: George Paine, Gordon Satterberg, Louis Merrill, Kathleen Haile, Orville Condray, and Roy Johnson. Besides being self governing, the student body has become self supporting. No dues were charged this year and the organization was run on the income from the games and entertainments, fostered by the Student Body. A recent amendment requires that ten per cent of all entertainments given by organizations or by individuals shall be given to the Student Body treasurer.

The Student Body was not solely concerned with the business side of life. There was the bonfire rally held the night before the Lemoore game. This rally was the first of its kind in Kingsburg and was a huge success.

The officers tried to make the meetings more interesting to the students, so after every meeting a short program was given. These programs were in charge of committees appointed from the board of managers. Vida Bounds and William Kramling served the first semester, and Ray Duerksen and Gordon Satterberg for the second semester, as program chairmen.

Due to the enthusiasm of the principal, faculty and students an excellent school has been created.



GIRLS' FORUM



## Girls' Forum

### Advisers

MISS TRUESDALE

MISS NEWBECKER

MISS LOWREY

### OFFICERS

President.....ALICE ANDERSON  
Vice President.....ETHEL BRANDVIG  
Secretary.....DEBORAH NYSTROM  
Treasurer.....PHEBE HALL  
Sergeant-at-Arms.....FLORENCE EAGAN

### CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

#### Seniors:

DELLA WOODS  
ETHEL PETERSON

#### Sophomores:

MILDRED RENFROW  
VIRGIE ONIAL

#### Juniors:

ANGELINA COLUSSI  
FLORENCE EAGAN

#### Freshmen:

ROSALIE ANDERSON  
FAY CLARK

The purpose of the Girls' Forum is to bring all the girls of Kingsburg High to a better understanding and higher friendship and to solve the many problems of high school girls.

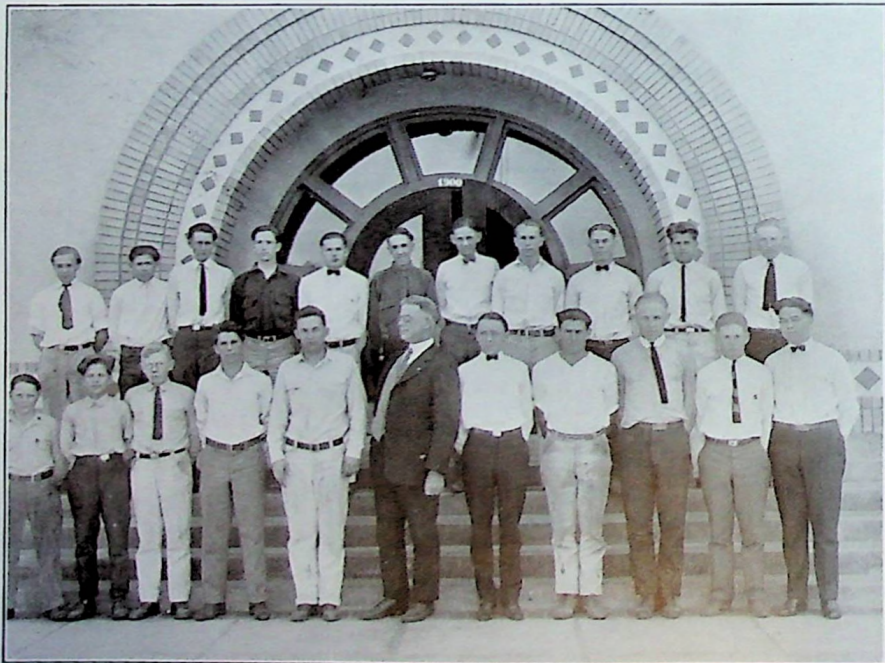
The Girls' Forum is affiliated with the Girls' League of Central California. In November the Girls' League held its annual convention in Hanford. Alice Anderson, Della Woods and Angelina Colussi, with Miss Lowry and Miss Truesdale as sponsors, were the representatives for Kingsburg High. The delegates brought back with them many useful "pointers" and suggestions. In February the Girls' Forum gave a mother and daughter party. The purpose of this party was to show the mothers what the Girls' Forum is accomplishing.

Miss Truesdale and Miss Lowrey served as advisers until the end of the first semester when Miss Lowrey resigned from Kingsburg High to go to Stockton High School. Miss Newbecker was appointed to take Miss Lowrey's place.

The council of the Girls' Forum consists of the class representatives, the officers of the Forum and the two advisers. The council meets every Thursday and discusses questions which are to be brought before the Forum.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



BOYS' GLEE CLUB



## Glee Clubs

### GIRLS

MARY STOKES.....	President.....	FRED WARREN
BONNA BREWER.....	Secretary.....	CARL NYSTROM
ELLA MERCER.....	Treasurer.....	CECIL BELL

### BOYS

The Glee Clubs have won unusual distinction this year as songsters. They made their first appearance at a concert given December 19th. On January 30th they demonstrated their ability to sing when they aided the public speaking class in presenting "The Princess." On March 25th, the glee clubs made a tour, giving concerts at Laton, Riverdale, and Caruthers. The clubs enjoyed a picnic lunch at Riverdale, where they were entertained by the Merry-Makers Quartette.

The girls' Vivace Glee sang at the Christian Church in Selma March 1st.

In the musical contest held at Easton on March 20th, each club was awarded a silver medal for winning first place in the limited semi-finals. The girls' club received a gold medal for winning the first place in the county limited finals in the contest held at Fresno, March 27th.

### OPERETTA

On April 24, the operetta, "Windmills of Holland," was presented by the boys' and girls' glee clubs, directed by Mr. Cain.

The following people, aided by the glee clubs, made the operetta a success:

LLEWELLYN B. CAIN.....	Musical Director
W. B. ELLINGTON.....	Stage Manager
BESSIE B. TRUESDALE.....	Costumes
MARY STOKES.....	Accompanist

### CAST

Mynheer Hertenbosch.....	RUDOLPH JOHNSON
Vrouw Hertogenbosch.....	ANNE JOHNSON
Wilhelmina.....	ELSIE LINMAN
Hilda.....	BONNA BREWER
Bob Yankee.....	CECIL BELL
Frans.....	CLARE NELSON
Hans.....	NELS MADSEN
Katrina.....	RUBY SHANBERGER



## Orchestra

### MEMBERS

MR. TUTTLE.....	Director
GORDON SATTERBERG.....	Violin
MARY STOKES.....	Violin
ETHEL BRANDVIG.....	Violin
KENNETH FINK.....	Alto Horn
ALLAN FINK.....	Trombone
RAY PEARSON.....	Clarinet
VERN PEARSON.....	Cornet
MILLCENT PETERSON.....	Saxophone
HANELY SUNDSTROM.....	Saxophone
ROY JOHNSON.....	Drum
EUNICE MCKENRY.....	Piano

Six member enrolled in the orchestra at the beginning of the year, but new members have been admitted from the beginning class, till at the present there are eleven.

The orchestra has played for several entertainments during the year. The most important of these was "The Princess."

Many of the members had little or no experience in orchestra work at the beginning of the year, but due to the co-operation between students and the director, Mr. Tuttle, a very creditable orchestra was developed.



Left to right: Della Woods, Blanche Fridolfs, Alice Anderson, Vida Bounds, Clare Nelson, Leroy Carlson, Donald Miller, Clara May Koch (adviser), Marion Nelson, William Kramling, Clara Miller, Ethel Brandvig, Minnie Ransom, Angelina Colussi, Ethel Larson, Aileen Johnson.

## Masque and Scroll

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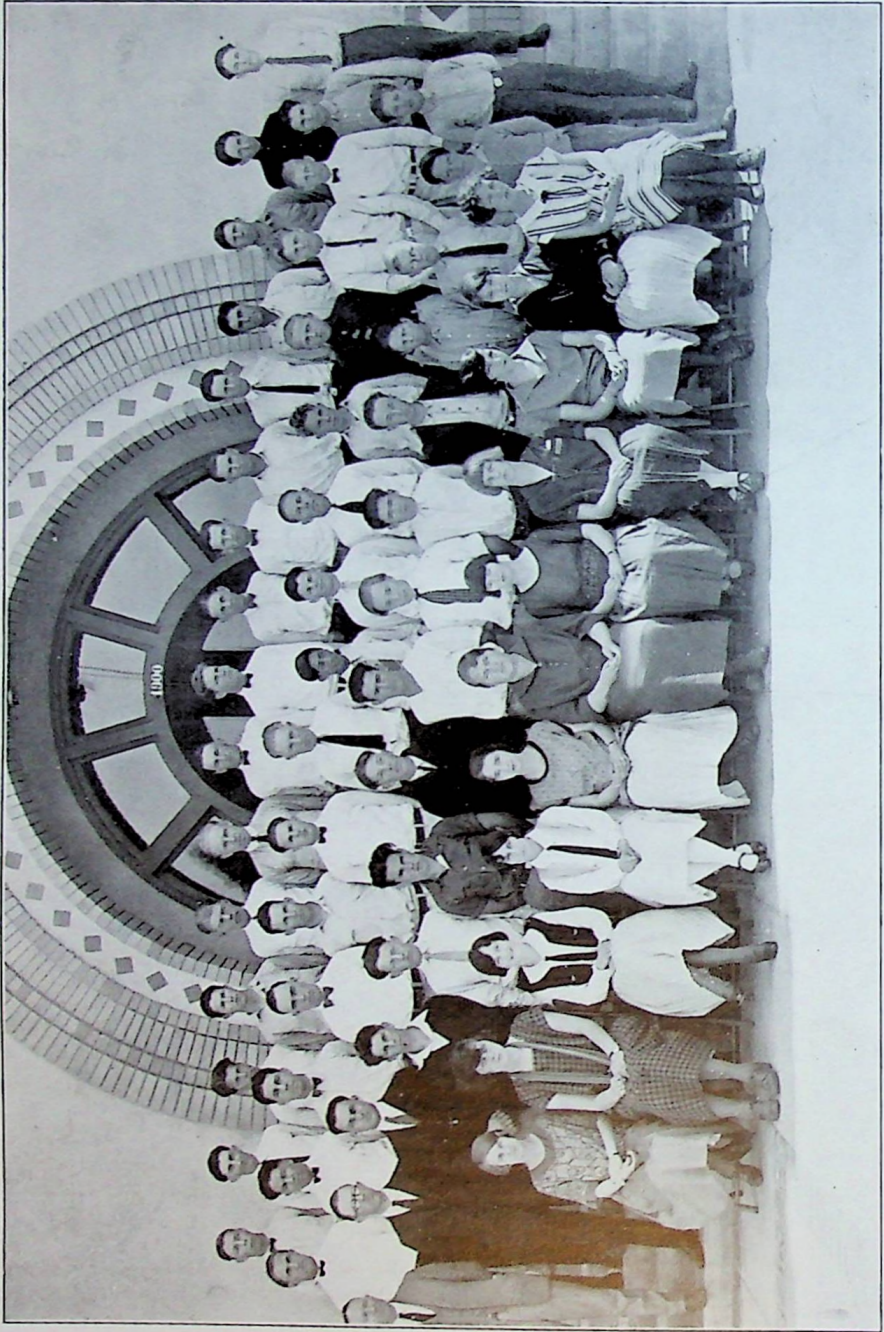
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Secretary.....	BLANCHE FRIDOLFS
Program Chairman.....	WILLIAM KRAMLING
Treasurer.....	CLARE NELSON
Adviser.....	CLARA MAY KOCH

The Masque and Scroll was organized in the fall of 1922. The development of dramatic ability is its primary purpose. During the past year the members of the Masque and Scroll have been exceptionally prominent in the dramatic activities of the school.

The Masque and Scroll holds its regular meetings at the high school on the second and fourth Monday of each month. Here the members learn how to dramatize the different types of plays.

We owe much to Miss Koch for her untiring efforts and work to make our club a success and we take this opportunity to express our appreciation for the many hours of labor spent with us.





AGRICOLA CLUB



## Agricola Club

MOTTO:

Nihil sine magno labore accedetur

OFFICERS

President.....	ROY JOHNSON
Vice President.....	MARTIN P. LARSON
Secretary.....	EDMUND PETERSON
Treasurer.....	KENNETH FINK
Sergeant-at-arms.....	RAYMOND WOODS
Program Chairman.....	LOGAN CARTER

This year the Agriculture Club, hitherto entirely composed of boys, voted to admit the members of the Girls' Landscape Gardening Class into their club. This brought the enrollment up to 63 members.

Logan Carter, representative of our club to the County Junior Farm Bureau, has been elected vice president of that organization.

Members of the club have been contributing to the meetings of the Farm Bureau. Speeches have been made by both boys and girls and music has been furnished by the club trio. Programs have also been given at other farm centers by club members.

The agriculture course now includes six departments. Mr. Buchanan teaches farm management, agriculture, chemistry, landscape gardening, and horticulture; Mr. Sharp teaches animal husbandry, and Mr. Hudson farm shop.

A new greenhouse has been built. The girls of the landscape gardening class made good use of it by growing cuttings and rootings which are later to be used on the Kingsburg high school grounds. The girls also designed a plan for planting shrubbery and flowers on the high school grounds.

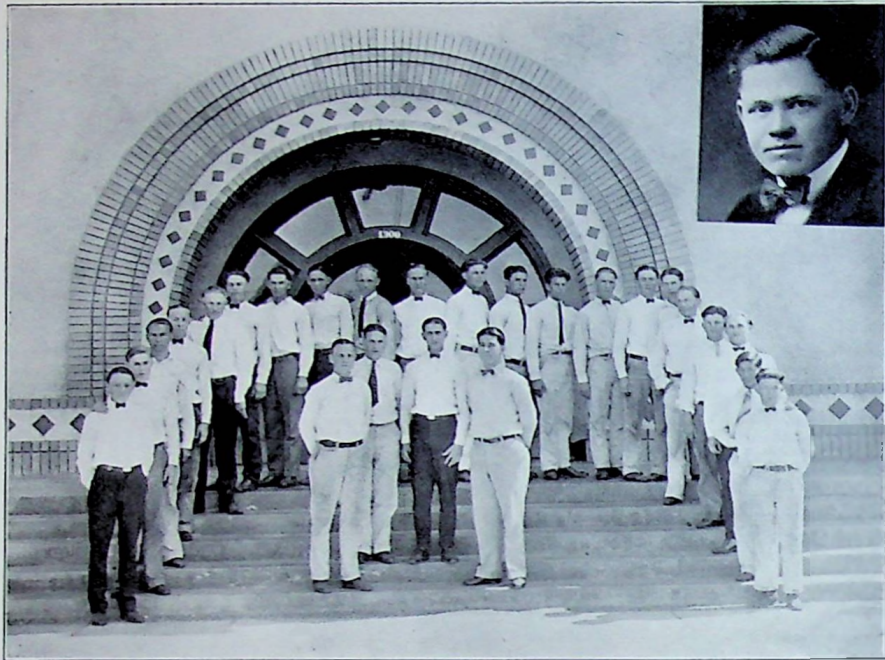
The agriculture chemistry class has just finished work which has been run by classes of four different years in testing fifty-nine different kinds of oil for baume, specific gravity, fire, viscosity and flash. This information is impossible to obtain at any other place and the boys are proud of the achievement.

The farm management class has been very busy testing samples brought in by farmers. Sulphur was tested for fineness and for spreaders. This class also made ten quantitative alkali tests for the county.

Horticulture is taught primarily as a science. Pruning, fruit dissection, fruit judging, propagation, tree judging, disease, etc., are based entirely on botany and biology. Field trips and laboratory work is given two times a week.

The animal husbandry class is this year judging and feeding poultry, judging and feeding hogs, and testing milk. The boys fed and prepared purebred builds for the state fair at Sacramento.

The farm shop class built the greenhouse for the high school. Some pupils are working with automobiles and gas engines. Some are learning to be blacksmiths. Many of the boys have made useful things for the farm. The aim of every agriculture boy is service to the community.



## “Hi Y” Club

President.....	DONALD MILLER
Vice-President.....	ELMER STRAND
Secretary.....	MILTON TERNQUIST
Treasurer.....	GORDON CARLSON
Sergeant-at-Arms.....	GEORGE PAINE
Leader.....	ELMORE “PEDRO” PETERSON

Under the splendid leadership of Mr. Elmore Peterson, the thirty live wire members of the Hi Y organization of this school have been very active in dedicating themselves to the advancement of the spiritual and physical betterment among the boys of the school.

The many social activities of the the club include the following: taking over church services for an evening, putting across a basketball banquet, arranging basketball games with other towns, carrying on friendship campaigns and clean speech campaigns, and similar projects.

This year the club sent Donald Miller as a representative to the big state Y. M. conference at Mt. Herman and also sent several delegates to the county conference at Fresno. The delegates returned with many valuable ideas and solutions to problems relating to every day life.

The club does not limit its activities entirely to work. The members have enjoyed an annual three day trip to the snow and “bean feeds” on various occasions.

Each year finds its quota of members departing, taking with them high Christian character, but their places are always filled by new members of like character, and the good work of the Hi Y continues.



## Journalism

The "Echoes of the Green and Gold" reorganized under the capable leadership of Wallace Smith, Miss Marten and Miss Koch. Due to the pressing needs of their valuable assistance in other matters, Mr. Smith and Miss Martin withdrew from the staff and left Miss Koch as general manager.

The student body paid for the back page of the Kingsburg Recorder, and the journalism club edited this sheet, once a week for the first semester, under the title, "Echoes of the Green and Gold." Friday and Monday noon hours were given to the work. Without this sacrifice on the part of the following editors the work could not have been done:

LOUIS MERRILL.....	Editor in Chief
BONNA BREWER.....	Assistant Editor
MARION NELSON.....	Exchange Editor
GORDON CARLSON.....	Boys' Athletics
BLANCHE FRIDOLFS.....	Girls' Athletics
SHIGHETO YAMA.....	Hi-Y News
VICTOR LARSON.....	Hi Lights
RAY DUERKSEN.....	Advertising Manager
RUBY SHANBERGER.....	Typist
ANGELINA COLUSSI.....	Society Editor

After the first semester, the student body voted to discontinue the page for the "Echoes of the Green and Gold." In March the senior class, assisted by the typewriting class, launched "The Viking Journal," whose fate on the journalistic sea has proved successful.





## Cooking Notes

### ENROLLMENT

#### Cooking I

ALICE ANDERSON  
ALMA ARCHER  
VIDA BOUNDS  
RUBY BROWN  
MYRTLE BURKE  
MINNIE BUSH  
FAY CLARK  
LAVERNE CLARK  
JEANETTE DAHLGREN

ROXIE GIRAGOSSIANZ  
KATHLEEN HAILE  
ELLA MERCER  
ASTRID NELSON  
HAZEL ROBERTS  
ETHEL RILEY  
RUBY SHANBERGER  
ANNETTE SWANSON  
WAHLBERG WAHL

#### Cooking II

GLADYS ANDERSON  
PHEBE HALL  
KNARIG HUSSIAN  
CLARA MILLER

DOROTHY OAKLEAF  
MINNIE RANSOM  
DORA REA  
EVELYN THROWER

With an enrollment of twenty-five girls and Miss Newbecker as teacher, the cooking classes have been very prosperous.

The first year students have been studying the preparation and cooking of various foods.

The second year students have put most of their time on planning and serving of meats.

The various lines of work covered have made the girls excellent cooks.



## We Thank You

The publication of a high school annual is usually a difficult task. For the Gold Bug staff of 1925 it has been an enjoyable year's occupation. Faculty, student body, and advertisers have loyally cooperated. Engraver, printer, and photographer have been kind and considerate. Each member of the staff has performed his or her task quietly and well. No one has been inefficient. We, the staff, in our collective capacity, have guided the work but our efforts would have been futile without the "blooming cooperation" of all of the rest of you because as Dunbar said:

"We all fits into places dat no  
othah ones could fill,  
An' we does the things we has to,  
big or little, good er ill.  
John cain't tek de place o' Henry,  
Su an' Sally ain't alike;  
Bass ain't nuthin' like a suckah,  
Chub ain't nuthin' like a pike.

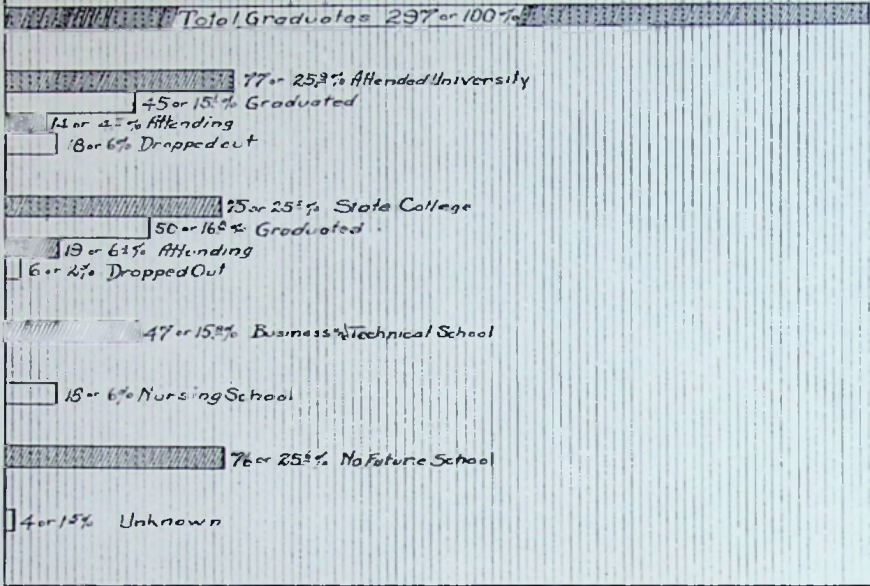
When you come to think about it,  
how it's all planned out it's splendid,  
Nuthin's done er evah happens,  
'dout hit's somefin' dat's intended;  
Don't keer whut you does, you has to,  
an' it sholy beats de dickens,—  
Viney, go put on de kittle, I got  
one o' masah's chickens."





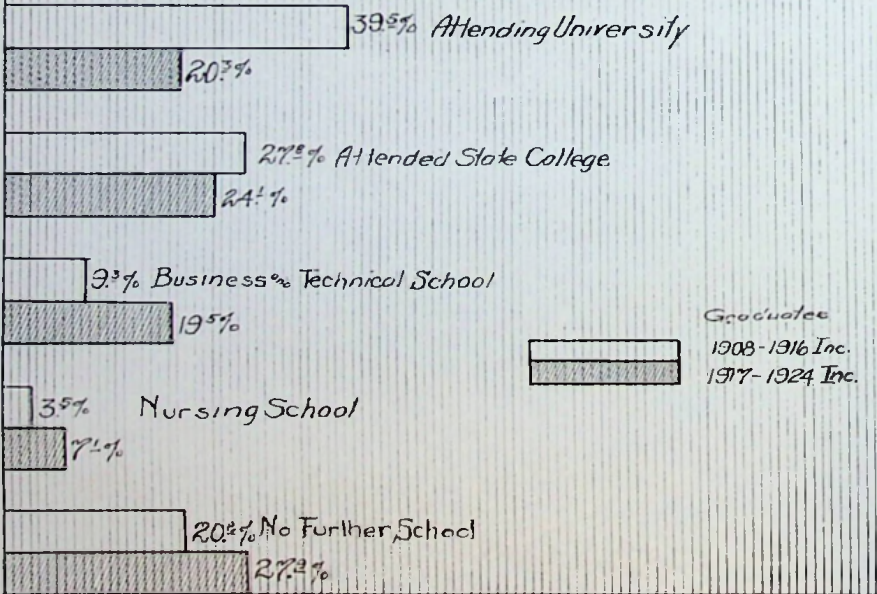
Graph Showing Further School Attendance of K.U.H.S. Graduates 1908-1924

SCALE 3 Pupils = 1 space  
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Graph comparing Periods 1908-1916 and 1917-1924

Scale 1% = 1 space



ALUMNI GRAPH

Data compiled by Mr. Peterson.  
Drawn by Mr. Ellington



## Alumni

### CLASS OF 1920

Name	Address	Occupation	Married
Florence Anderson	Kingsburg	Stenographer	
Ralph Anderson	Palo Alto	Stanford	
Verna Anderson	Hanford	Teacher	
Ruby Backlund	Kingsburg	Teacher	
Hilma Brandvig	Hanford	Nurse	
Mildred Cederberg	Kingsburg	Teacher	
Carl Ericson	Los Angeles	California Tech.	
Roland Gilstrap	Palo Alto	Bookkeeper	
Harriet Heilman	Selma	Housewife	Leon Ungren
Hugh Huudleston	Fresno	Street Car Conductor	
Julian Jacobson	Kingsburg	Insurance Agent	Buelah Stewart
Alma Johnson	Kingsburg	Home	
Myrtle Landstrom	Fresno	Stenographer	Gerold Linman
Nettie Larson	Fresno	Stenographer	
Gurley Lindberg	Kingsburg	Housewife	Harold Danell
Jewel Morine	Oakland	Nurse	
Anna Nystrom	Kingsburg	Teacher	
Pearl Peterson	Kingsburg	Teacher	
Esther Rasmussen	Selma	Nurse	
Helen Renfrow	Kingsburg	Teacher	
Walter Roosman	Kingsburg	Asst. Bank Cashier	Frances Linman
Albert Scheline	Kingsburg	Rancher	
Anna Swanson	Kingsburg	Housewife	Harry Kulgren
Leslie Vingren	Texas	Student	

### CLASS OF 1921

Mildred Anderson	Litchville	Teacher	
Mildred Benson	Los Angeles	Stenographer	
Mildred Brandvig	Reedley	Teacher	
Mary Diran	Kingsburg	Fresno State College	
Juliet Fridolphs	Los Angeles	Stenographer	
George Giragossiantz	Berkeley	Student U. C.	
Fritz Hagglund	Berkeley	Student U. C.	
Jennie Hammersten	Kingsburg	Teacher	
Olive Holt	Fresno	Stenographer	
Helen Jorgenson	San Francisco	Nurse	
Ethel King	Berkeley	Student U. C.	
Evangeline Kling	Chicago	Stenographer	
Edith Lindberg	Tullock	Housewife	Emil Wallstrom
Doris McKeen	Parlier	Teacher	
Lucile McKeen	Parlier	Teacher	
Myrtle Morine	Kingsburg	Teacher	
Raymond Norberg	Palo Alto	Stanford	
Edna Norrby	Kingsburg	Teacher	
George Norrby	Kingsburg	Rancher	
Helen Olson	Kingsburg	Home	
Minnette Peterson	Palo Alto	Stenographer	Algot Peterson
Edgar Rea	Kingsburg	Rancher	Lenora Francis
Ruth Rosendahl	Fresno	Teacher	
Elvera Satterberg	Kingsburg	Teacher	
Theodore Torosian	Kingsburg	Fresno State College	
Theodore Votaw	Kingsburg	Fresno State College	
Helen Westlund	Bakersfield	Stenographer	





CLASS OF 1922

Grace Alberg	Kingsburg	Nurse	
Enoch Anderson	Parlier	Kingsburg Planing Mill	
Francis Anderson	Berkeley	U. C.	
Elve Berg	Fresno	Nurse	
Henry Bishop	Kingsburg	Southern Edison Co.	
Elsie Brandt	Los Angeles	Nurse	
Alice Brandvig	Oakland	Student Nurse	
Carl Bromark	Kingsburg	Fresno State College	
May Burnett	Kingsburg	Housewife	Ernest Pearson
Marion Burton	Los Angeles	Student U. C.	
Dorthea Craven	Kingsburg	Home	
Dora Darak	Fresno	Bookkeeper	
Naomi Hanson	Kingsburg	Gas and Water Employee	
Donald Jacobson	Fresno	Cashier Fresno Bee	
Henry Jorgenson	Fresno	Bookkeeper	
Helen Kern	Fresno	Housewife	Roy Peterson
Eugene Lindberg	Berkeley	Student U. C.	
Ruth Magnuson	Kingsburg	Bookkeeper	
Bonnie McKeen	Taft	Teacher	
Eunice Morrison	Fresno	Stenographer	
Masaru Nakamura	Los Angeles	Chauffeur	
Anna Nelson	Kingsburg	Home	
Glenn Peterson	Selma	Standard Oil	
Ruth Peterson	Fresno	Fresno State College	
Rudolph Rasmussen	Seattle		
Geraldine Renfrow	Kingsburg	Teacher	
Ethel Smith	Kingsburg	Teacher	
Henry Swanson	Kingsburg	Rancher	
Melvin Sward	Kingsburg	Rancher	
Elmer Ternquist	Kingsburg	Fresno State College	
Myrtle Wilen	Berkeley	Student U. C.	

CLASS OF 1923

Artless Abbott	Santa Monica	Stenographer	
Rawlin Abrahamson	Glendale	Clerk	
Forrest Anderson	Kingsburg	Fresno State College	
Leona Bergquist	Venice	Housewife	Roy Nordblom
Edith Carlson	Kingsburg	Fresno State College	
George Carlson	Redlands		
LeRoy Cederberg	Kingsburg	Rancher	
Evelyn Danell	Los Angeles	Student Nurse	
Ben Danielson	Kingsburg	Oil Station	
Isabelle Diran	Kingsburg	Fresno State College	
Stine Elander	Berkeley	Student U. C.	
Ether Erickson	Kingsburg	Fresno State College	
Esteile Fallgren	Kingsburg	Fresno State College	
Bessie Galloway	Kingsburg	Housewife	Walter Dahlgren
Ethel Hall	Fresno	Fresno State College	
Oscar Hammersten	Kingsburg	Rancher	
Violet Hamstrom	Fresno	Stenographer	
Victor Jacobson	Los Angeles	Salesman	
George Larson	San Jose	Planing Mill	
Luther Linda	Fresno	Fresno State College	
Lloyd McRea	Fresno	Yeast Company	
Loretta Nelson	Fresno	Stenographer	



Theodore Nelson	Kingsburg	Rancher
Melvin Nelson	Kingsburg	Fresno State College
Malcolm Nelson	Kingsburg	Student Four C's
Verna Norrby	Fresno	Fresno State College
Donna Stevens	Kingsburg	Home
Esther Nystrom	Los Angeles	Student Nurse
Lorraine Olson	Lyons, Neb.	
Levi Olson	Kingsburg	Rancher
Naomi Olson	San Francisco	Student Nurse
Mildred Peterson	Fresno	Stenographer
Walter Satterberg	Kingsburg	Fresno State College
Roland Peterson	Berkeley	Student U. C.
Dorothy Sandstrom	Kingsburg	Dentist Assistant
Helen Schmitt	Fresno	Fresno State College
Harold Strand	Kingsburg	First National Bank
Floyd Stirewalt	Humboldt Co.	

CLASS OF 1924

Selma Alfvig	Kingsburg	Housewife	Phil Linman
Gordon Backlund	Kingsburg	Home	
Elna Carlson	Oakland	Housework	
Frances Curtis	Kingsburg	Home	
Wendell Davis	Fresno	Student Four C's	
Ena Hall	San Francisco	Student Nurse	
Carrie Jenson	Los Angeles	Bible Institute	
Phebe Johnson	Kingsburg	Housekeeping	
Edwin Jorgenson	Selma	Rancher	
Gunnar Linden	San Jose	Planing Mill	
Ellen Munson	Kingsburg	Fresno State College	
Luella Olson	Kingsburg	Student Four C's	
Earl Oneal	Kingsburg	Home	
Norman Paine	Kingsburg	Home	
Elsie Paul	Oakland	Business College	
Harold Peterson	San Jose	Planing Mill	
Gertrude Powell	Bakersfield	Housewife	Opan Cummings
Milton Rudholm	Kingsburg	Fresno State College	
Ruby Singleterry	Los Angeles	Business College	
Alma Spurgeon	Selma	Housewife	Dewey Conrad
Viola Sundstrom	Stockton	College of Pacific	
Myrtle Swanson	Los Angeles	Stenographer	
Esther Sward	Kingsburg	Fresno State College	
Ruby Sward	Kingsburg	Student Four C's	
Mabel Ternquist	San Francisco	Student Nurse	
Elsie Throssel	Los Angeles	Business College	
Haig Torosian	Fresno	Fresno State College	
Viola Westerling	Fresno	Fresno State College	



*Sisters*



*Pastimes*



*Cripples*



*Tramp Tramp Tramp*



*Over There*



*Cheat*



*Tickets*



*Subs*



*Snow Buds*



*'Smart'*



*Rooters*



*Vikings*



*Birds of a Feather*



## Jokes

Mr. Smith: "Are cows ever allowed in a national forest?"

Bill Kramling: "I don't know but I saw Martin Larson there one day."

Miss Bishop, in physics: "How do you know Einstein was a Jew?"

George Paine: "Because his theory didn't cost him anything."

C. A. Bell, in American history when discussion was held on the election: "If all the jack rabbits in Traver voted I would be elected governor."

Miss Bishop, (disgustedly in physics): "Haven't you all looked through a finder in a camera?"

Leroy C.: "Oh, yes, but I never could find her."

Billy N., discussing La Follette's war record: "He wouldn't let his sons go to war."

Wayne W.: "That's nothing. My dad wouldn't let me go."

Miss Koch: "Weldon Anderson, why are you continually eating raisins?"

Weldon: "That's all we've got to eat at home. Times are so hard."

Mrs. Haney, in Biology: "What are the different types of plant life?"

Wesley Linda: "Germetophyte, Bryophyte, Spermetohyte, Bullfytes and Prizefytes."

### KHS VAMPS

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Cute Stuff.....	MERLE WESTEBROOK
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Texas Type.....	VIDA BOUNDS
Playful Type.....	BONNA BREWER
Plain Type.....	ETHEL BRANDVIG
Would-Be Type.....	LORNA OLSON
Vain Type.....	ANGELINA COLUSSI
Innocent Type.....	FAY CLARK

### KHS SHEIKS

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Prince of Sheiks.....	DONALD MILLER
Attendants—	
A—Staycomb.....	ELMER STRAND
B—Brilliantene.....	GUNNAR PETERSON
C—Glo-Co.....	GORDON CARLSON
Sir Brushes.....	GEORGE ONEAL
Rural Sheik.....	WELDON ANDERSON

Sam, (in chemistry): "Is iodine a free element?"

Miss Bishop: "Yes."

Sam: "Two ounces, please."



Sidelines



Serpentine



"Rally"



I.V.F.



"Dutch"



Down ?



"Sam Jr."



"Diana"



Tug-o-war



"Shorty"



Ben-Hur



"Hack"



"Picture"



7th Period



"Billy"



Oh! Casey!



Let's Eat!



Pals



Going up ?



Calvin P.—(Printing).

Phebe: "That line has a bulge."

Calvin: "Well classy printers have bulges."

Phebe: "Printers may have but the letters shouldn't."

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K. U. H. S. can Say it has a Miller that can Bound through a Haile storm going through Woods, Rapp at a Hall doorway, get captured and held for Ransom, but escapes without hurting any Nuckolls and goes down the Hudson river Seaward till it comes to the Harkleroad which is lighted by a Rea of light then stops unhurt. It rings a Bell by a Bush that is Wooley and starts Sparks.

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Donald Miller, teaching history: "Can you describe the growth of industry immediately following the Civil War, Nelson?"

Clare Nelson: "Well—"

Clarence Nelson: "Well—"

Marion Nelson: "Well—"

Donald: "Hey!"

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Myron Anderson's standby in geometry is: The whole is equal to the sum of all its parts, and greater than any one of its parts.

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Weldon Anderson (trying to play a ukelele): "Where do you scratch it?"

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Alice A.: "Miss Bishop, I can't find heads or tails to this book."

Leroy C.: "Which were you looking for?"

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Louis Merrill, quoting from Hopkinson—  
The keg floated in the water.  
The bullets whistled past  
One bullet hit a big fat keg  
My, what an awful blast.

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Professor: "Fools ask questions wise men can't answer."

Student: "I wondered why I failed in chemistry."

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Ted T.: "Gee, Vida has some skinny limbs."

Clare N.: "Limbs!! Gosh, only twigs."

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Wallace S.: "What executive officers are elected in your state?"

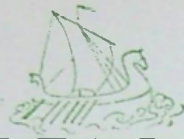
Clarence R.: "The coroner."

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Gunnar P.: "Aw, shut up!"

Louie: "Say, you're the biggest nut in this English class."

Mr. Smith: "Sh! Boys, don't forget I'm here."



*Dumb*



*Where's Mama?*



*Here*



*sHamberger & Buna*



*Lovers*



*Waiting*



*Take Your Choice*



*Rooters*



*Worker*



*All aboard*



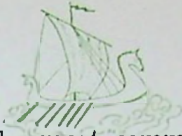
*Ringing*



*Peek-a-boo*



*Sharky*



Miss Bishop: "What is the most common tarnish on silverware?"  
Gunnar P.: "Dust."

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Katie Haile: "The Persians were weak in the center, and were fleeing."

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Andy to Cecil: "Do you milk in those cords?"  
Cecil: "Yes; that's why these are so milk white."

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Miss Bishop: "Everything that eats isn't an acid."

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Mis Lowrey (in general science): "Who will bring a frog to school tomorrow?"

Medford Carlson: "Can you get them at the butcher shop?"

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Blanche Fridolfs: "I have an idea."  
Della Woods: "Be good to it. It's in a strange place."

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Miss Koch: "Victor, who's the joke besides you?"  
Alice A.: "Oh, I am."

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Wallace Smith: "Why is it necessary to take the mistletoe out from the trees along the sidewalks?"

Marion Nelson: "To avoid collisions."

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Victor L.: "Give me some note paper."  
Martin L.: "What do you want with note paper?"  
Vic: "I want to wrap up my saxophone."

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Wallace Smith (in history): "What was the rump of the parliament?"  
Mildred R: "It was the end of the parliament or where it got kicked out."

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Wayne: "Hey, do you know any of the test questions?"  
Rud: "Yah, I know 'em all but I can't get the answers."

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Sam H.: "There were thirty faces at the lodge meeting."  
Harry E.: "I'll swear there wasn't more than twenty."  
Sam H.: "Yes, but ten of them were two-faced."

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Miss Ahnstedt (in history plus Mr. Tuttle orchestra class) : "A little louder, please, we have competition around here."

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Rip J.: "What do states do for their feeble-minded?"  
Clarence R.: "They let them run loose like you do."





Clare N.: "Why are moving pictures sometimes jerky?"

Leroy C.: "They're not jerky. Jerky is dried deer meat."

Eleanor L.: "Oh, gee, kid I need some powder. My nose shines so that it hurts my eyes."

Miss Marten in English II, wrote the sentence: The birds twittered in the trees and the frogs croaked in the pond.

Annette Swanson, describing her short story in English II: Rose sat on a stool with brown eyes.

Ham wants to know if a man selling dehydrators is a dehydrating agent.

There was a young woman named Ransom  
Who went with a boy that was handsome,  
To stay late at night was George Paine's delight  
So that is the fate of the handsome.

Sam, in chemistry: "Everything in this room is done chemically. Even our answers are reactions."

Miss Bishop, (after thoroughly explaining the use of baking soda as a fire extinguisher): "What would you do if an oil stove in your home should catch fire?"

Sam H.: "I'd run just as fast as I could."

Miss Truesdale, in economics: "What we need is trained leaders."

Berneice S.: "No, we don't; anybody can run a train."

Marion N.: "Once a man had 40 quarts of nitro glycerine on his truck and they got stuck. About an hour later a report was heard, and all they found was a radiator cap."

Miss Bishop: "I think that's a newspaper story."

Sam: "No, that's a bed-time story."

#### RIDING HIM

Gladys A.: "No, I've never ridden a donkey in all my life."

Alice A.: "Say, you want to get on to yourself."

Wallace S.: "Where did Columbus go before he discovered America?"

Loco: "He went to Iceland."

W. S.: "What did the Eskimos tell him?"

Loco: "They told him that it was cold."



### JUST IMAGINE

"Vic" too sick to be funny.  
Vida with a 3 on her card.  
Bernice in love with chemistry.  
Martin dancing gracefully.  
Dorothy Landstrom giving orations.  
Marian Nelson not bluffing in English.  
Billy N. without hair tonic in his hair.  
Merle and Valentine 12 inches taller.  
Marie not studying.  
Nobody flunking in finals.  
Millicent with bobbed hair.  
Myrtle R. not being able to talk.  
Bonna with straight hair.  
Elmer S. smiling on a photograph.  
Alice A. without a job.  
Anyone flunking who didn't think the teachers "hated him anyway."  
Ethel B. not busy.  
Billy K. losing his voice.  
George O. angry.  
'Stew' getting a new girl and letting Minnie alone.  
Ruby without a beau.  
"Ole" without his mustache.  
"Loco" out stepping.  
Blanche and Glenn making up.  
Ray D. not hanging around girls.  
Ethel P. getting her chemistry lesson.  
Phebe chewing the rag.  
Gladys a brunette.

### WHERE TO FIND THEM IF A TELEGRAPH CAME

"Gordy"—with Audra.  
"Vic"—at the small end of his saxophone.  
"Mart"—surrounded by girls.  
Erling—making eyes at "Boston."  
Marie—studying.  
Katie—playing jazz.  
Miss Koch—arguing stage lighting with Strand.  
Bill K.—where there is noise—just listen for him.  
Roosman—passing notes to Eleanor during study period.  
Astrid—acting as letter carrier for Roosman.  
Ruby—south half of seat 8, row 11.  
Shorty—north half of seat 8, row 11.  
Ethel B.—talking in the office.  
Bonna—Shell Oil Station.  
Ray D.—holding some girl's hand.  
"Butch"—dating Alice A.  
Alice A.—dating with George O. when "Butch" wants her.  
Gordon S.—amusing Freshies.  
Blanche—trying to "make up" with Vic.  
Ethel P.—going to ball games with Paul Peterson (spring and the last rose of summer.)  
Della—asking foolish questions.  
Mary S.—hanging on Bonna's coat tail.  
Phebe—using her eyes.  
Lorna—away from boys.  
Wayne—vamping Miss Koch.  
Elmer—"tuning in."  
Vida—"listening in."  
Cecil—telling the history of Traver.



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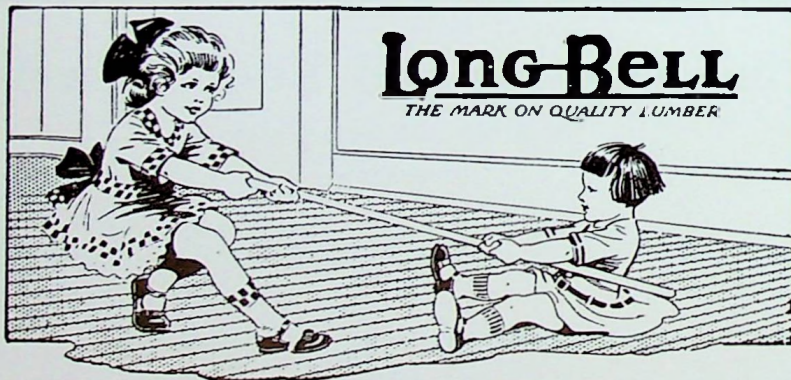
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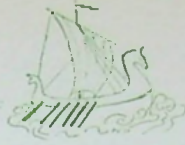
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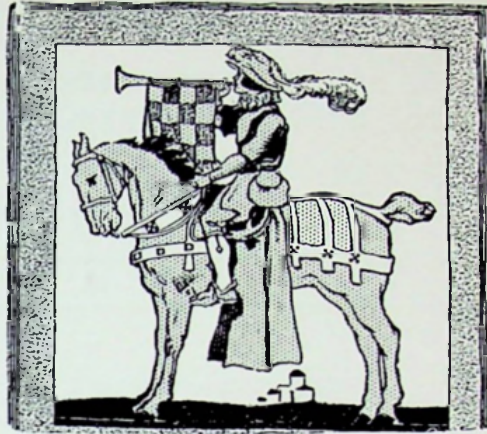
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