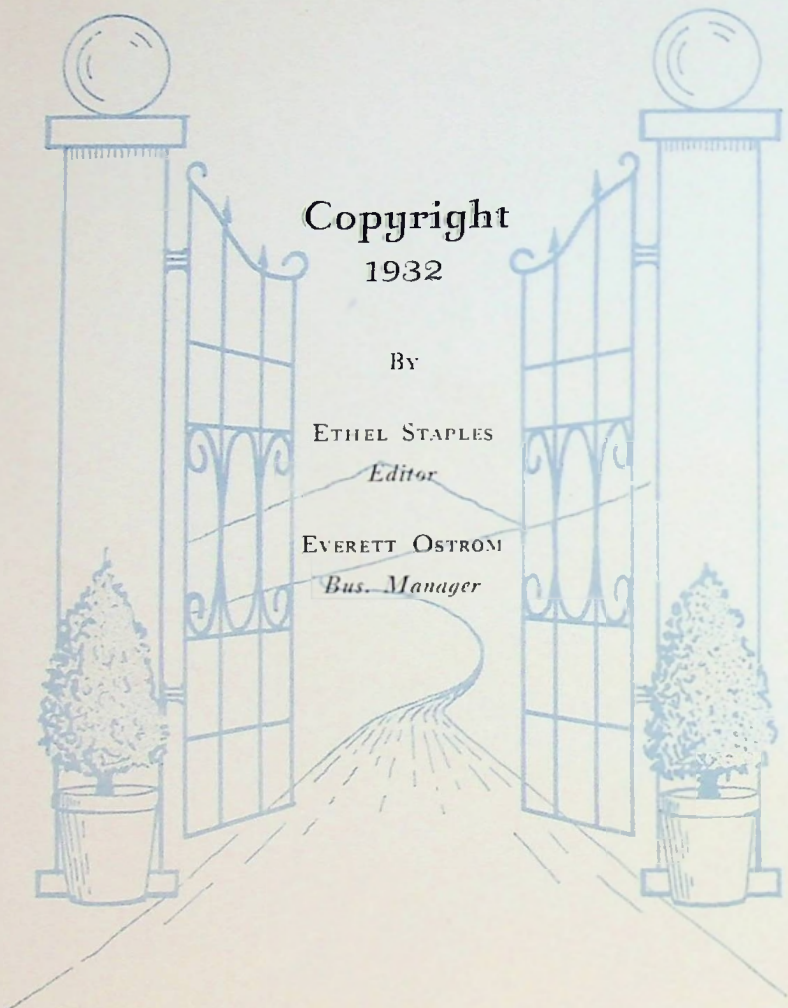




VIRING 1932





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1932

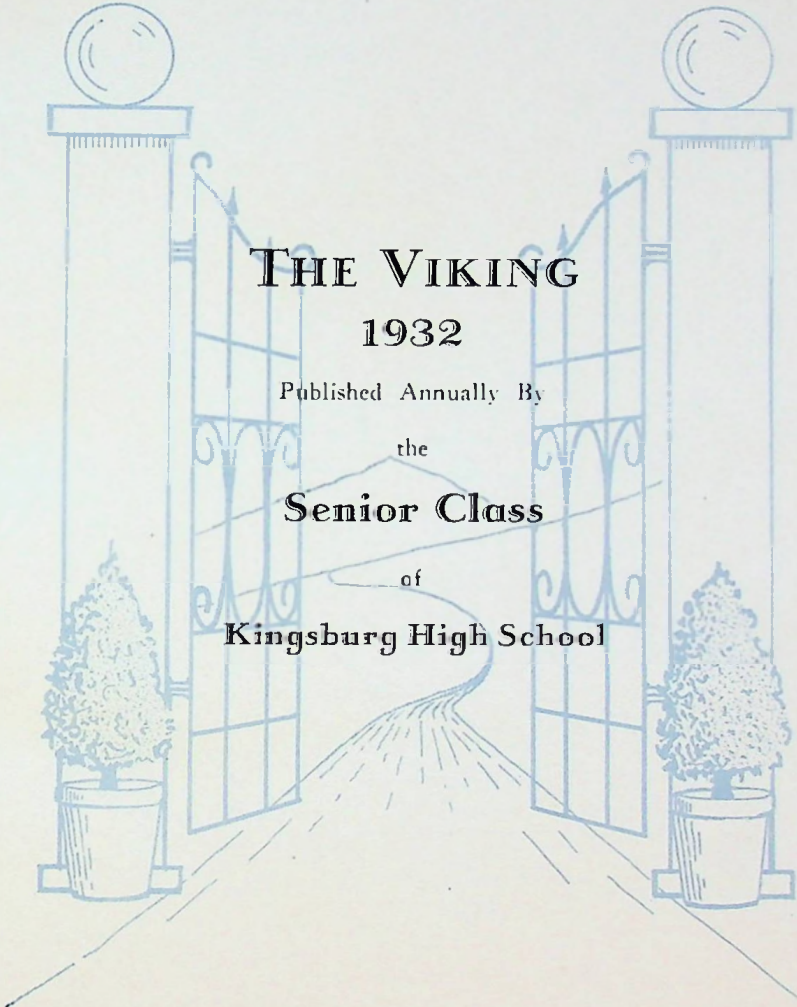
By

ETHEL STAPLES

*Editor*

EVERETT OSTRUM

*Bus. Manager*



**THE VIKING**  
**1932**

Published Annually By

the

**Senior Class**

of

**Kingsburg High School**

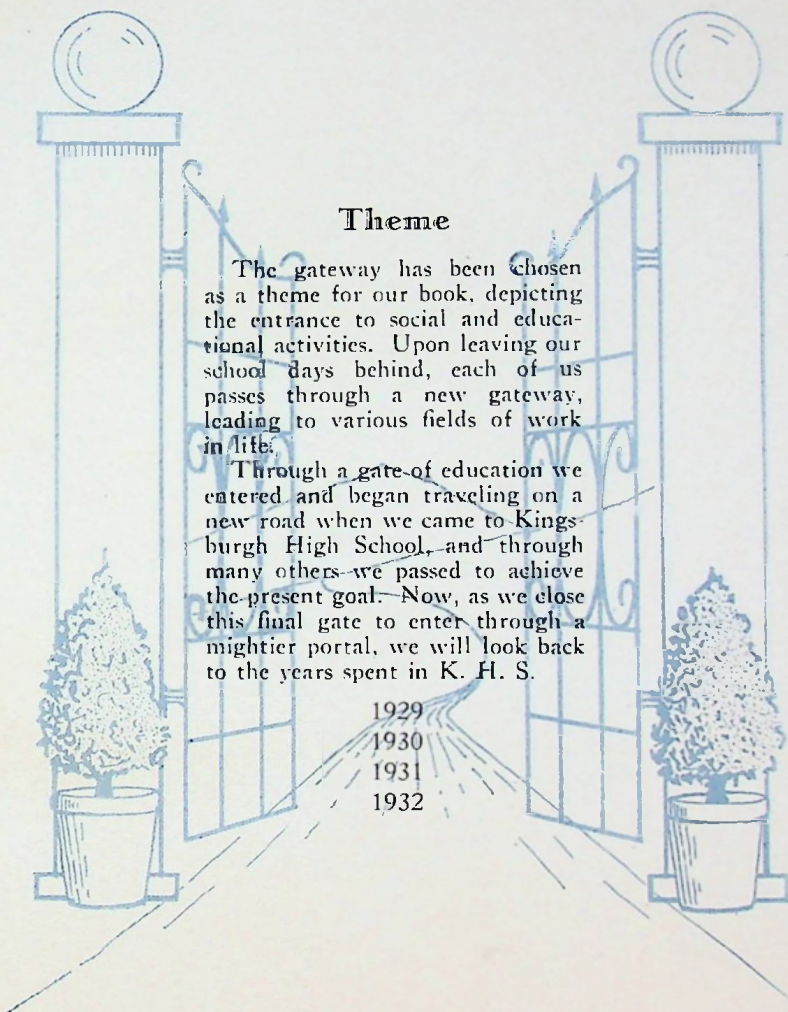


## Contents

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## The Gates

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Gateway to Society  
Gateway to Amusements  
Gateway to Belles-Lettres  
Gateway to Athletics  
Gateway to Jest



## Theme

The gateway has been chosen as a theme for our book, depicting the entrance to social and educational activities. Upon leaving our school days behind, each of us passes through a new gateway, leading to various fields of work in life.

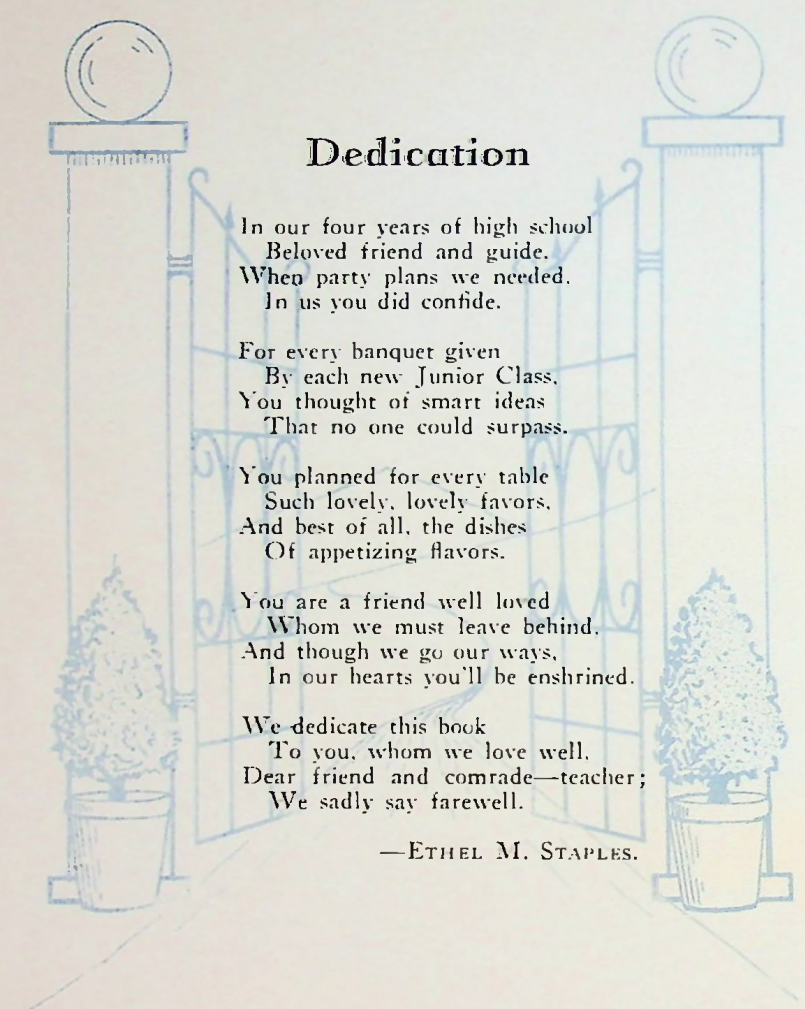
Through a gate of education we entered and began traveling on a new road when we came to Kingsburgh High School, and through many others we passed to achieve the present goal. Now, as we close this final gate to enter through a mightier portal, we will look back to the years spent in K. H. S.

1929

1930

1931

1932



## Dedication

In our four years of high school  
Beloved friend and guide,  
When party plans we needed,  
In us you did confide.

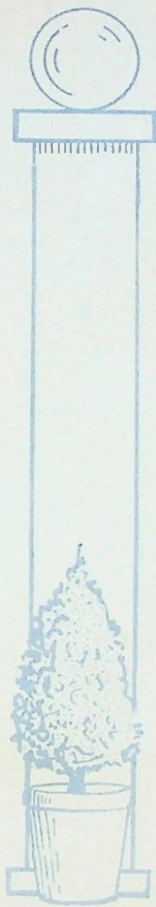
For every banquet given  
By each new Junior Class,  
You thought of smart ideas  
That no one could surpass.

You planned for every table  
Such lovely, lovely favors,  
And best of all, the dishes  
Of appetizing flavors.

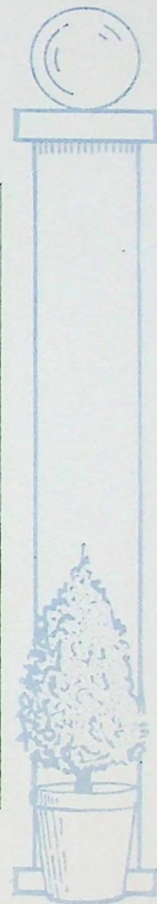
You are a friend well loved  
Whom we must leave behind,  
And though we go our ways,  
In our hearts you'll be enshrined.

We dedicate this book  
To you, whom we love well,  
Dear friend and comrade—teacher;  
We sadly say farewell.

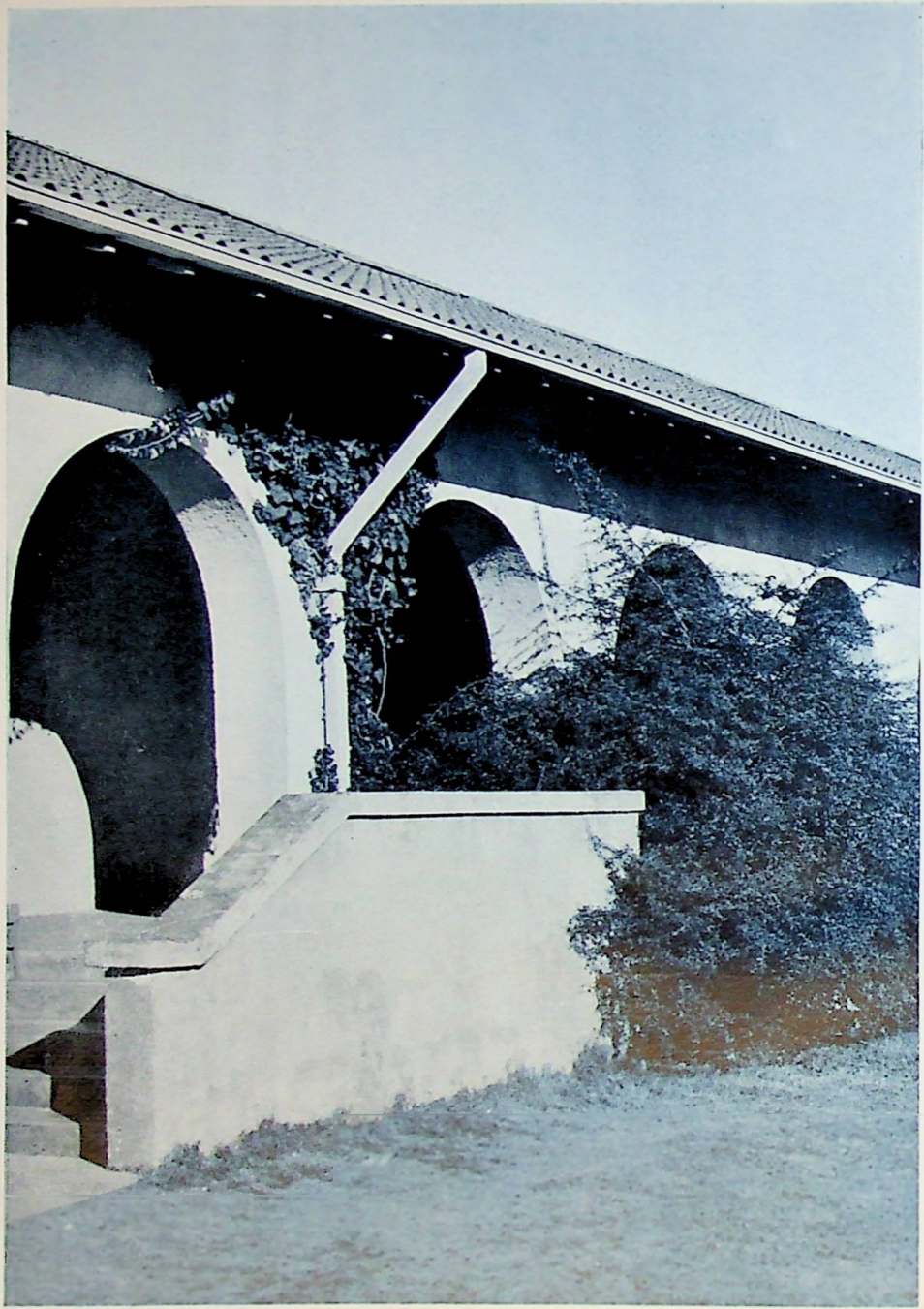
—ETHEL M. STAPLES.



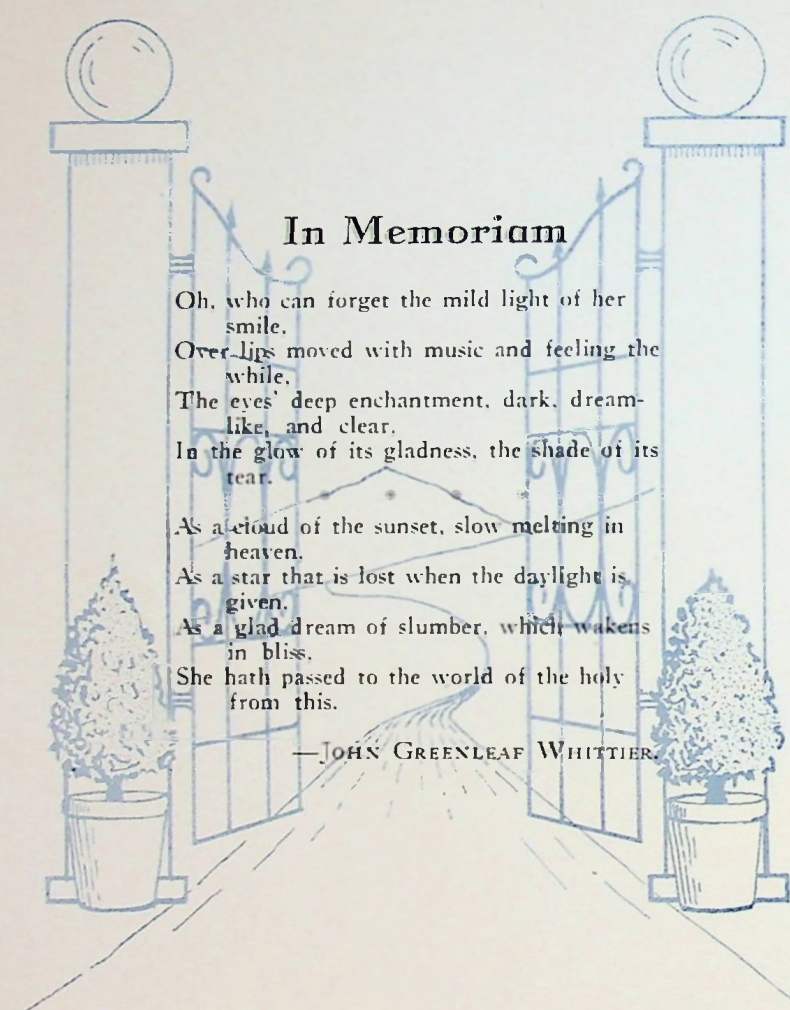
Miss Bernice Newbecker











## In Memoriam

Oh, who can forget the mild light of her  
smile.  
Over lips moved with music and feeling the  
while,  
The eyes' deep enchantment, dark, dream-  
like, and clear,  
In the glow of its gladness, the shade of its  
tear.  
As a cloud of the sunset, slow melting in  
heaven,  
As a star that is lost when the daylight is  
given,  
As a glad dream of slumber, which wakens  
in bliss,  
She hath passed to the world of the holy  
from this.

—JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER.



Helen Henderson



## Foreword

Each year it is the aim of the Viking Annual Staff to publish a book that is an improvement in some respect upon the yearbooks of the past. With this thought in mind, the Editor and the staff, set two definite things as their goal—first, to make this year's annual better, if possible, than other annuals; and, second, to record as closely as possible the events of the past year, which after all is the chief purpose of any annual.

We, the members of the staff, wish to acknowledge the aid of the following in solving the many technical problems with which we were confronted: Fresno Republican Printery, Fresno Photo Engraving Company, Main's Studio, Mr. Vaniman, adviser, Miss Glenn, and the Art Staff.

With a feeling of success in having published a superior book that we are all proud of and will cherish in the years to come, we present it to you, the students of Kingsburg High School, with a feeling of assurance that you will love it, even more than we of the staff, who have worked so hard to complete it.

## Staff

Often in the preparation of this book, the staff has had to seek information on various technical points. Those to whom we went for help, unfailingly gave it in a spirit of cheerfulness and co-operation that has been most gratifying. We also sincerely appreciate the assistance of the faculty and administration of the school in the preparation of the 1932 Viking.

The persons who probably have contributed most to the success of this book are the faculty advisers, Mr. Vaniman, Mr. Reukema, Miss Glenn, Miss Roper, and Mr. Henderson, who have been very helpful in foreseeing and solving difficulties.

The entire staff is to be commended for its zealous effort in producing a superior book, an achievement upon which they can look back with pride and happiness.

The staff is as follows: Editor, Ethel Staples; Business Manager, Everett Ostrom; Assistant Editor, Lillian Waters; Advertising Manager, Myron Jerpe; Assistant Advertising Manager, Helge Olson; Calendar Editor, Lois Oneal; Girls' Sport Editor, Elveda Palm; Boys' Sport Editor, Harry Aslan; Literary Editor, Doris Tucker; Snapshot Artist, Carl Peterson; Snap Editor, Myrtle Anderson; Organization Editor, Phoebe Lindquist; Exchange Editor, Clement Galloway; Typists, Doris McKenry, Anna Jane Reimers, and Helen Emlet; Advisers, Mr. Vaniman, Mr. Reukema, Miss Roper, Miss Glenn, and Mr. Henderson.



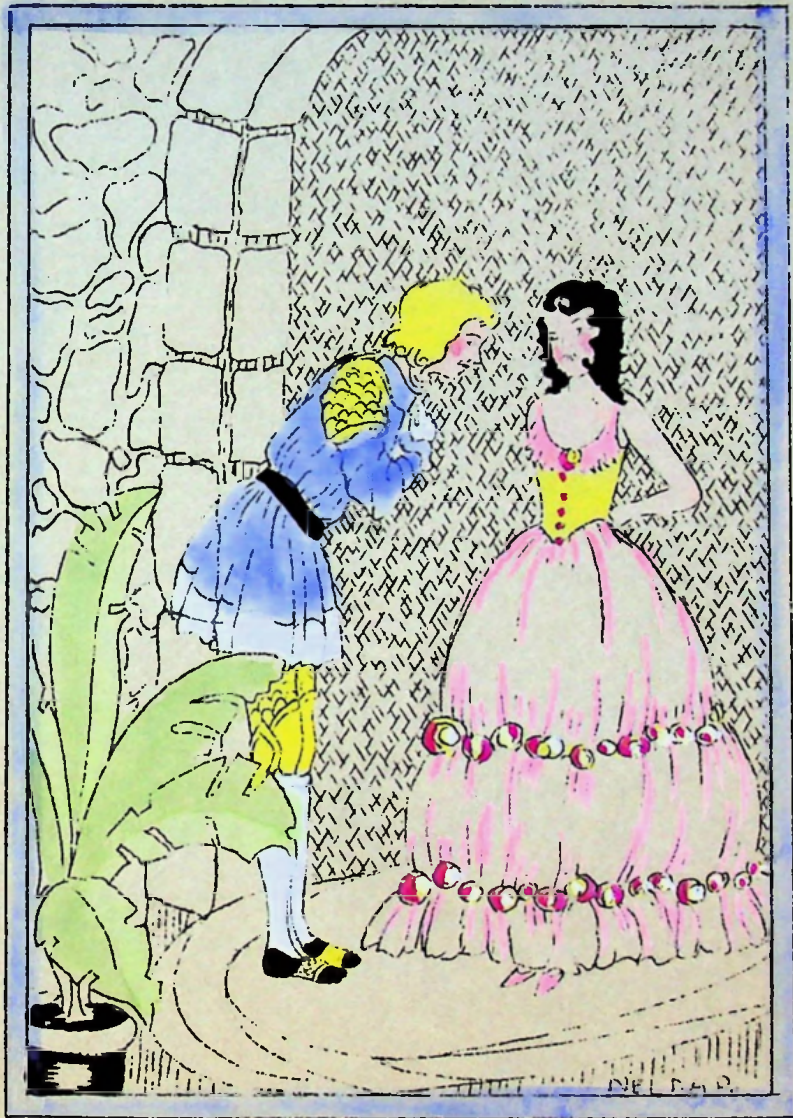
EVERETT OSTROM



Mr. Vaniman, Miss Roper, Mr. Henderson, Miss Glenn, Mr. Reukema.

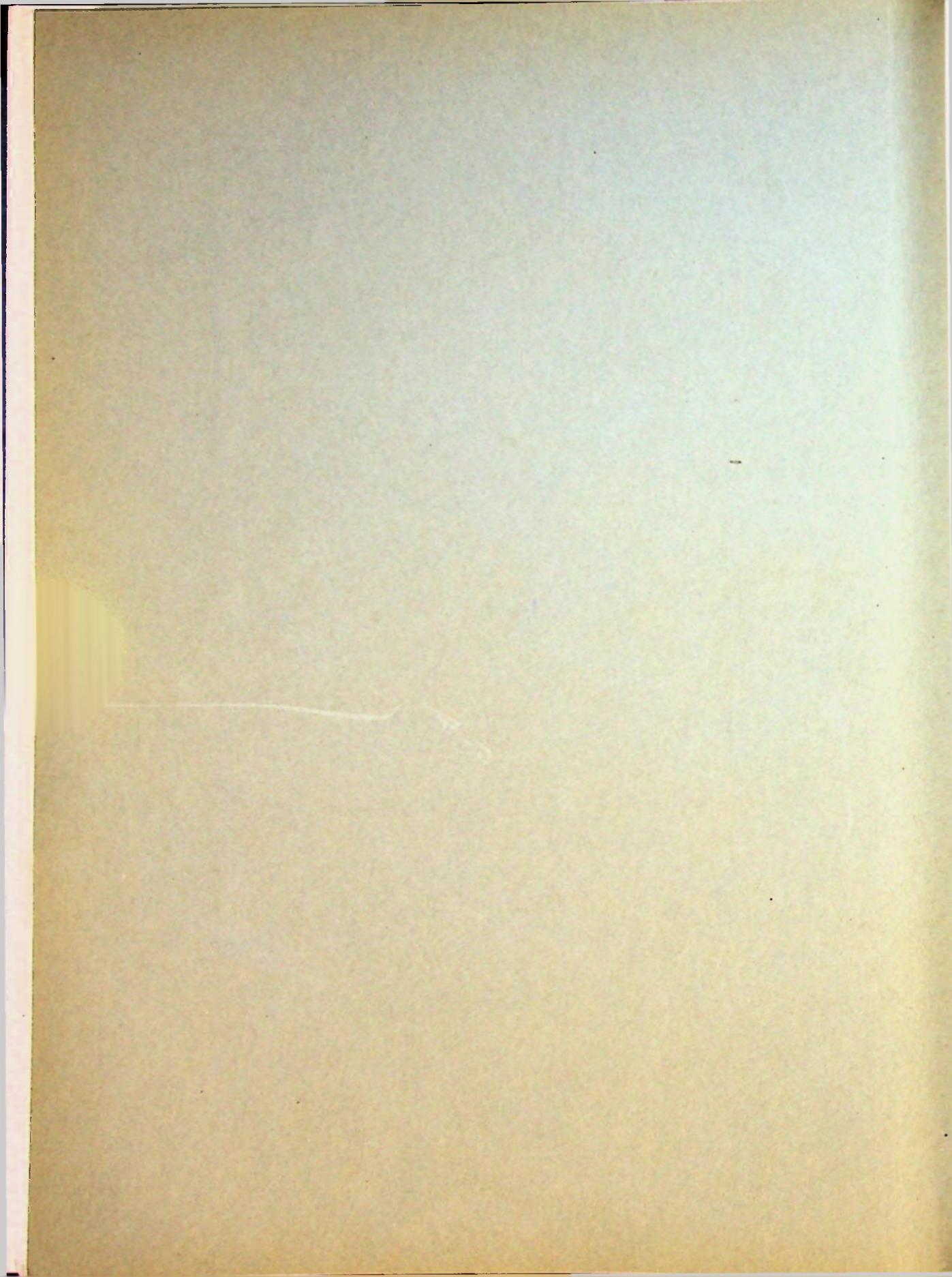
**T**O WORK, to help and to be helped, to learn sympathy through suffering, to learn faith by perplexity, to reach truth through wonder,—behold! this is what it is to prosper, this is what it is to live.”

—PHILLIPS BROOKS.



# GATEWAY TO PERSONNEL







MISS NEWBECKER

MR. HENDERSON

MISS KOPER

MR. VANIMAN

## Senior Class Advisers

President . . . . .	LERoy ANDERSON
Vice-President . . . . .	LUKE BELLOCHI
Secretary . . . . .	ETHEL STAPLES
Treasurer . . . . .	EVERETT OSTRON
Reporter . . . . .	HARRY ASLAN
Yell Leader . . . . .	RALPH SWEDELL

Class Colors  
Blue and White

Class Flower  
Carnation

## APPRECIATION

Another year has passed in our school life, the happiest, yet saddest, year of all. Through our graduation we have accomplished the task we set, years ago. Our association with you during our years of work and play has been most pleasant.

We take this opportunity of sincerely thanking each and every one of you for guiding us safely through one of the most important gates along the road of education.

DORIS ANDERSON



SHELDON ANDERSON

Basketball 29, 30, 32; Track 29, 30, 31, 32; Interclass Track 30; Interclass Indoor 30; Football 32; Orchestra 30; Aero Club 30, 31; "Only Sally Ann" 31; Spanish Club 32.

LEROY ANDERSON

Basketball 29, 32; Football 30, 31, 32; Interclass Track 30; Interclass Football 31; Baseball 31, 32; Boys' "K" Club 30, 31, 32; President Class 30, 31, 32.



VERNA ANDERSON

LILLIAN E. ANDERSON

Roosevelt Junior High School Emporia, Kansas. 29; Emporia Senior High School 30; "The Count and the Co-ed" Glee Club 31.



MATS ANDO

Spanish Club 30, 31, 32; Honor Society 29, 30, 31, 32.

MYRTLE M. ANDERSON

Volleyball 29, 32; Interclass Volleyball 30, 31, 32; Interclass Indoor and Basketball 30; Baseball 31, 32; Girls' "K" Club 32; Girls' Athletic Manager 32; G. O. S. League Council 31, 32; "The Tea House of Sing Lo" Glee Club 32; Snapshot Editor Annual; Pianist Student Body 32.



HARRY ASLAN

Assistant Yell Leader Student Body 30, 31; Reporter Student Body 32; Strong Bull Choc Tau 31; Chief Lopi Zante Choc Tau 32; "Up in the Air" Glee Club 29; "The Torcadors" Glee Club 30; Haywire Orchestra 30, 31; Debating 31, 32; Class Reporter 31, 32; "Only Sally Ann" 31; "Skidding" 32; Spanish Club 32; Boys' Sport Editor Annual.

RUTH ANDERSON

Orchestra 29, 30, 31, 32; President Orchestra 31; Secretary Freshmore League 30; G. O. S. Play 31; Interclass Baseball 30; Volleyball 32; Interclass Volleyball 32; "And the Villain Still Pursued Her" Honor Society 32; Choc Tau 30, 31, 32; Secretary Choc Tau 31; Treasurer Choc Tau 32; Spanish Club 31, 32; Secretary and Treasurer Spanish Club 32; "Only Sally Ann" 31; "Skidding" 32; Bookshop 32.



POCAHONTAS BALL

Interclass Volleyball and Baseball 29, 30, 32; Volleyball 29, 30, 31, 32; Baseball 31; Interclass Basketball 30; Tennis 30, 31, 32; Hiking Club 30, 31; Girls' "K" Club 29, 30, 31, 32; Secretary "K" Club 32; "Up in the Air" Glee Club 29; "Fixing It For Father" 29; "Poor Married Man" 31; Choc Tau 30, 31, 32; "The Wedding" Choc Tau 32; Spanish Club 31, 32; Extemporaneous Reading 31, 32; "Only Sally Ann" 31; Technical Staff "Skidding" 32; Joke Editor Annual.

**LOIS BARGROTH**

"Up in the Air" Glee Club 29;  
"Tea House of Sing Lo" Glee Club  
32; Interclass Volleyball 29, 30, 31,  
32; Volleyball 32; Interclass Baseball  
29, 30; Baseball 31, 32; Interclass  
Basketball 30; Hiking Club 30, 32;  
Manager Hiking Club 32; Vice-Presi-  
dent Girls' "K" Club 32; Technical  
Staff "Skidding" 32.



**DELMORE CEDERQUIST**

Tennis 30, 31, 32; Future Farm-  
ers of America 30, 31, 32; Foot-  
ball 30.



**LESLIE BECKMAN**

Interclass Track 30; Track 30,  
31; Spanish Club 31, 32.



**GRANT CHALSTROM**

Ag Club 29; Future Farmers of  
America 30, 31, 32; Reporter F. F.  
A. 32; Basketball 29; Assistant  
Boys' Athletic and Advertising Man-  
ager 31; Technical Staff "Only  
Sally Ann" 31.

**LUKE BELLOCCHI**

Vice-President Class 29, 30, 31,  
32; "Up in the Air" Glee Club 29;  
"The Torcadors" Glee Club 30;  
Football 29, 30, 31, 32; Interclass  
Football 31; Basketball 29, 32;  
Track 29, 30, 31, 32; Interclass  
Track 30; Baseball 30, 31, 32;  
Boys' "K" Club 29, 30, 31, 32;  
Future Farmers of America 31, 32.



**HOLLIS DAHLSTROM**

Glee Club 28, 29, 30; "Only  
Sally Ann" 31; "Skidding" 32;  
Choc Tau 31, 32.

**ELLEN BOYLE**



**HELEN FAYE EMLER**

"Up in the Air" Glee Club 29;  
"Tea House of Sing Lo" Glee Club  
32; "The Torcadors" Glee Club 30;  
Choc Tau 30, 31, 32; Minnie Ha-Ha  
31; "A Wedding" Choc Tau 32;  
Interclass Volleyball 30, 31, 32;  
Interclass Indoor 31; Hiking Club  
31; California Commercial Contest  
32; Typist Annual.

**ROGER CARLSON**



**ROLAND ERICKSON**

Football 30, 31; Baseball 30, 31,  
32; Basketball 29, 30, 31, 32;  
Interclass Football 30; Interclass  
Indoor 31; "Up in the Air" Glee  
Club 29; Boys' "K" Club 30, 31, 32.

**ADELIA ERICSSON**

Secretary Spanish Club 30; Interclass Basketball 30; Honor Society 30, 31; Salutatorian.



**HUGH GABBERT**

"Up in the Air" Glee Club 29; "The Toreadors" Glee Club 30; "Count and the Co-ed" 31; Reporter Glee Club 30; Choc Tau 31, 32; Reporter Choc Tau 31; Sergeant-at-Arms Choc Tau 32; "The Wedding" Choc Tau 32; Aero Club 30, 31; Debating 32.

**ALICE ERLING**

Hiking Club 30, 32; Interclass Volleyball 30.



**CLEMENT GALLOWAY**

Los Banos High School 29; Choc Tau 31, 32; "Two Crooks and a Lady" Choc Tau 32; Spanish Club 31, 32; "And the Villain Still Pursued Her" Honor Society 32; Debating 31, 32; Exchange Editor Annual.

**EDWARD ESAJIAN**

Football 29, 30, 31, 32; Boys' "K" Club 32; Future Farmers of America 31, 32.



**HENRY GUSTAFSON**

Ag Club 28, 29; Future Farmers of America 30, 32; Treasurer F. F. A. 32; Basketball 28; Interclass Track 29, 30; Baseball 32; "Up in the Air" Glee Club 29.

**TEE TOSHIHATSU EZAKI**

Basketball 29, 30, 31, 32; Football 32; Boys' "K" Club 32; Spanish Club 32.



**HAJIME J. HAMADA**

Track 29, 30; Interclass Track 30; Basketball 29, 30, 31; Lightweight Football 31; Baseball 32.

**RUSSELL FRIDOLFS**

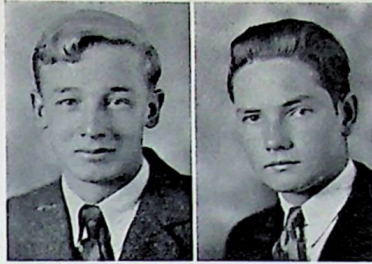
Ag Club 29; Future Farmers of America 30, 31, 32; Vice-President F. F. A. 30; Secretary F. F. A. 31; Interclass Indoor 30; Interclass Track 30; Football 30, 31, 32; Interclass Football 31; Baseball 31, 32; Boys' "K" Club 31, 32.



**ROBERT HANSON**

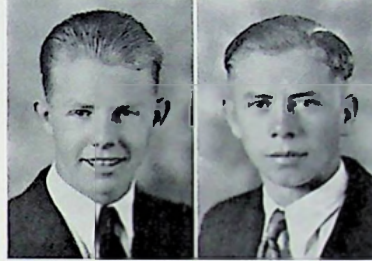
Basketball 31; Baseball 30, 31, 32; Football 32; Boys' "K" Club 32; Spanish Club 31; Archery Club.

WILLIAM HORTON



CHESTER JOHNSON  
Football 31, 32; Baseball 31, 32; Boys' "K" Club 32; Spanish Club 30, 31, 32.

ALMON JENSEN  
Basketball 29, 30, 31, 32; Interclass Football and Basketball 31; Football 32; Boys' "K" Club 31, 32; Interclass Track 30; "Tulip Time" Glee Club 28; Ag Club 28; Future Farmers of America 31, 32.



WALTER LARSON  
Ag Club 29; Future Farmers of America 30, 31, 32; Judging Team 29, 30, 31, 32.

ENOCK JENSEN  
"Up in the Air" Glee Club 29; "The Toreadors" Glee Club 30; Ag Club 29; Future Farmers of America 30, 31, 32; President F. F. A. 31, 32; Football 29, 30, 31; Baseball 30, 31, 32; Boys' "K" Club 29, 30, 31, 32.



PHOEBE LINDQUIST  
Interclass Volleyball 29, 30, 32; Interclass Indoor 30; Volleyball 32; "Up in the Air" Glee Club 29; "The Toreadors" Glee Club 30; "The Tea House of Sing Lo" Glee Club 32; Girls' Sextet 31; Girls' Trio 32; Treasurer Freshmore League 30; G. O. S. League Council 31; "Skidding" 32; Organization Editor Annual.

MYRON JERPE  
"Up in the Air" Glee Club 29; "The Count and the Co-ed" Glee Club 31; "Pierre Grigou" 31; Honor Society" 32; Reporter Choc Tau 32; Song Leader Student Body 32; Spanish Club 32; Advertising Manager Annual.



BERTHA MCDANIEL

ESTHER JEWELL  
"Up in the Air" Glee Club 29.



DORIS MCKENRY  
Volleyball 29; Interclass Volleyball 29, 30; Interclass Indoor 29; Orchestra 30; Choc Tau 31; Snake Charmer Choc Tau 32; "The Wedding" Choc Tau 32; "Only Sally Ann" 31; Technical Staff "Only Sally Ann" 31; Technical Staff "Skidding" 32; Typist Annual; "Mother Has Her Say" G. O. S. League 31; California Commercial Contest 32.

HELEN MINAMOTO



FLORENCE NEWELL

Freshmore League Council 30;  
"The Toreadors" Glee Club 30;  
Spanish Club 30; Interclass Volley-  
ball 29, 30, 31, 32.

CHESTER M. MUNSON

Delano High School, Delano. 29;  
Fowler High School, Fowler. 29;  
Future Farmers of America 30, 31;  
Interclass Indoor 30.



ARCHIE OLSON

Future Farmers of America 30,  
31, 32; Secretary of F. F. A. 32;  
Football 30, 31; Baseball 30, 32;  
Boys' "K" 32; Aero Club 31.

HELEN E. MUNSON

Spanish Club 30; Honor So-  
ciety 32.



HELGE OLSON

Ag Club 29; Future Farmers of  
America 30, 31, 32; Football 30,  
31; Boys' "K" Club 32; President  
Student Body 32; Choc Tau 32.

FLOYD NELSON

Ag Club 28, 29; Secretary Ag  
Club 28; Future Farmers of America  
30, 31; Judging Team 28, 29, 30,  
31; Interclass Football 30; Football  
30, 31; Interclass Basketball 31;  
Basketball 31, 32; Baseball 30, 31,  
32; Boys' "K" Club 30, 31, 32;  
Archery Club, Aero Club 31; Stage  
Manager 32; Track 32.



WALDON OLSON

Basketball 29, 30, 31, 32; Base-  
ball 30; Football 30, 31, 32; Track  
31, 32; Boys' "K" Club 31, 32;  
Interclass Football 31; Interclass  
In-door 31.

JEROME NELSON

Orchestra 29, 32; Band 30, 31,  
32; Baseball 30, 31, 32; Boys' "K"  
Club 31, 32.

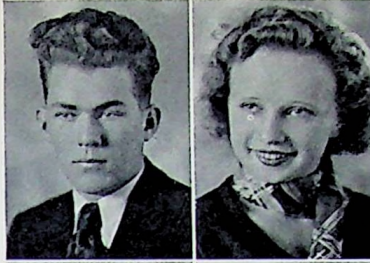


LOIS ONEAL

Secretary Class 29, 30, 31; Inter-  
class Volleyball 29, 30, 31, 32; In-  
terclass Indoor 29, 30; Tennis 29,  
30, 31, 32; President Freshmore  
League 30; Vice-President G. O. S.  
League 31; President G. O. S.  
League 32; "The Toreadors" Glee  
Club 30; "The Tea House of Sing  
Lo" Glee Club 32; Girls' Sextet  
31; Girls' Trio 32; Secretary Stu-  
dent Body 32; President Girls' "K"  
Club 32; Calendar Editor Annual;  
Vice-President Spanish Club 30;  
Manager Hiking Club 31; Freshmore  
League Council 29.

**EVERETT OSTROM**

Treasurer Class 30, 31, 32; Honor Society 30, 31, 32; Vice-President Honor Society 31; Reporter Honor Society 32; President Spanish Club 32; Treasurer Band 31; Secretary Orchestra 32; Treasurer Student Body 32; Business Manager Annual; Business Manager Viking News; "Only Sally Ann" 31; "Skidding" 32; Captain S. S. Forensics.



**NELDA V. PETERSON**

"The Toreadors" Glee Club 30; Vell Leader Glee Club 30; Spanish Club 29, 30, 31; Secretary and Treasurer Spanish Club 31; Reporter Spanish Club 30; Choc Tau 30, 31, 32; Princess White Fawn Choc Tau 31; "Two Crooks and a Lady" Choc Tau 32; "Loving Lunatics" Honor Society 32; "Mother Has Her Say" G. O. S. League 31; Hiking Club 31, 32; Interclass Volleyball 32; Debating 32; California Commercial Contest 32; "Only Sally Ann" 31; "Skidding" 32; 2nd Place Local Oratorical Contest 32; Art Editor Annual.



**ELVEDA PALM**

Interclass Volleyball 29, 30, 31, 32; Volleyball 31, 32; Captain Volleyball 31; Interclass Baseball 29, 30; Baseball 31, 32; Interclass Basketball 30; Hiking Club 30; Girls' "K" Club 31, 32; Treasurer "K" Club 32; "Sophie From Sandysville," "Mother Has Her Say," G. O. S. League Plays 31; Spanish Club 30, 31; Vice-President Spanish Club 31; First Mate S. S. Forensics; Debating 32; Choc Tau 32; Girls' Sport Editor Annual.



**RANDOLPH PETERSON**

Basketball 29; Interclass Football 30; Football 30, 31; Boys' "K" Club 32; Sergeant-at-Arms Band 31; Advertising Manager Band 32.



**DORIS PERSSON**

Spanish Club 30, 31, 32; Secretary Honor Society 32; Interclass Volleyball 32.



**ENNIS QUERIN**

Interclass Volleyball 29, 30, 31, 32; Captain Interclass Volleyball 32; Captain Interclass Baseball 29, 30; Baseball 30; Volleyball 32; Captain Basketball 30; Honor Society 31, 32; Spanish Club 30, 31; President Spanish Club 31, Valetorian.



**PAUL PETERSEN**

Track 30, 31, 32; Basketball 31; "Count and the Co-ed" Glee Club 31; "Skidding" 32; Choc Tau 32.



**ANNA JANE REINERS**

"The Toreadors" Glee Club 30; Hiking Club 31; Typist Annual.



**CARL PETERSON**

Los Angeles High 29, 30; Baseball 30; Basketball 31, 32; Interclass Football 30; Football 30, 31; Interclass Basketball 31; Boys' "K" Club 32; Boys' Athletic and Advertising Manager 32; Track 32; Secretary Boys' Forum 31.



**CHESTER A. ROSANDER**

"Up in the Air" Glee Club 29; Basketball 30, 31; Boys' Assistant Athletic Manager 32.





**WILLIAM ROTHERMEL**  
 "Only Sally Ann" 31; "Skidding"  
 32; Tennis 30, 31.



**ETHEL STAPLES**  
 Interclass Volleyball 30, 31;  
 Choc Tau 30, 31, 32; Chief Lopi  
 Zante 31; Murruring Waters 32;  
 Debating 31, 32; "Sauce for the  
 Goslings" Honor Society 30; "Love  
 and Insurance" Honor Society 31;  
 "Only Sally Ann" 31; Extempora-  
 neous Speaking Contest 32; Secre-  
 tary Class 32; Editor-in-Chief An-  
 nual; Gummer's Mate S. S. Foren-  
 sics; "Two Crooks and a Lady"  
 Choc Tau 32; National Oratorical  
 Contest, first place at Kingsburg and  
 Selma. 32.

**HELEN SAFARJIAN**  
 Orchestra 29, 30; Debating 31;  
 Choc Tau 31, 32.



**RICHARD STRAND**  
 "Up in the Air" Glee Club 29;  
 "The Foreadors" Glee Club 30; Ag  
 Club 29; Future Farmers of America  
 30, 31, 32; Technical Staff "Only  
 Sally Ann" 31; Technical Staff  
 "Skidding" 32.

**HFRONT SAFARJIAN**  
 Football 29, 30, 31, 32; All-  
 County Football 30, 31, 32; Boys'  
 "K" Club 30, 31, 32; Future Farm-  
 ers of America 30, 31.



**RALPH SWEDELL**  
 Reporter Class 30; Yell Leader  
 Class 30, 31, 32; Yell Leader  
 Student Body 30, 31; Band 30, 31, 32;  
 President Band 31, 32; Tennis 30,  
 32; Basketball 32.

**HELEN SANDER**  
 "Up in the Air" Glee Club 29; "Tea  
 House of Sing Lo" Glee Club 32.



**ALICE TANAKA**

**MADLINE SATTERBERG**  
 Interclass Volleyball 30; Fresh-  
 more League Council 30; Secretary  
 G. O. S. League 32; Hiking  
 Club 32.



**ALVIN THORELL**  
 Football 27, 28, 29, 32; Base-  
 ball 27, 28, 29; Basketball 27, 28,  
 29, 32; Boys' "K" Club 27, 28,  
 29, 32.

**THELMA B. THORELL**

"Up in the Air" Glee Club 29; "The Toreadors Glee Club 30; "The Tea House of Sing Lo" Glee Club 32; Treasurer Glee Club 32; Log of S. S. Forensics 32; "Skidding" 32; Choc Tau 32; May Queen 32.



**LILLIAN WATERS**

Girls' Glee Club 28, 30, 31, 32; "Tulip Time" Glee Club 28; "Miss Caruthers Returns" Coreorian 30; "Pierre Grigou" 31; "Count and the Co-ed" 31; "The Tea House of Sing Lo" 32; Little Theatre 28; Reporter G. O. S. League 32; Choc Tau 32; Assistant Editor Annual; "Skidding" 32; Cabin Boy S. S. Forensics.

**DORIS TUCKER**

"Up in the Air" Glee Club 29; Vice-President Student Body 32; Interclass Basketball 30; Interclass Volleyball 32; Vice-President G. O. S. League 30; Literary Editor Annual.



**JUNE WILEY**

"Up in the Air" Glee Club 29; Orchestra 31, 32; Band 32; Treasurer Orchestra 31.

**CALLIE BELLE WALKER**

Baseball 29, 30, 31, 32; Volleyball 29, 30, 31; Tennis 32; Girls' "K" Club 30, 31, 32.



**BERTHA WOOLLEY**

"Up in the Air" Glee Club 29.

**OLIVER B. BOONE**

(No Picture)

From Kern County

Union High School, Bakersfield

## The Big Game

It was in the autumn of 1928, when one hundred and eight strong players entered through the gates of the stadium, meeting on the gridiron for their initial practice. Work was held every day for the first two weeks. During that time they had mastered the fundamental departments of the game. Realizing they would unquestionably be put up against many objectives in their games, further work was given in preparation for their opening clash, by putting more scrap into plays and signals.

After two weeks of incessant practice, they started the first quarter of perhaps the hardest, yet the most enjoyable football game they would ever encounter. They were under the helm of the two coaches, Miss Truesdale and Mr. Moreland, and their worthy and trusty captain, Frank Burnett. Just prior to the battle they were initiated by the class of '29 to test their strength and to see of what calibre they were made.

During the initial quarter of the tussle, the class of '32 scored two touchdowns. The first was made when they went through the center of the line for fifteen yards and upset the Frosh in the Freshman-Sophomore brawl. Again they carried the pig-skin across the chalk line for a touchdown, when they successfully gained their yards by an enjoyable and well remembered party and a picnic at Mooney's Grove.

In June the final whistle blew for the end of the quarter, and they were given time out until the next September. Although the team was really ready for a rest, they all agreed it was a most delightful game so far.

On having a suitable vacation, the rivals started the second quarter. This time Leroy Anderson took the place as captain for the class of '32 and a new coach, Miss Newbecker, in the position of the former Miss Truesdale. The beginning of this quarter was an exciting one, and they again scored another touchdown. In this case they were not the underdog as in the previous quarter. They crashed through those lines meaning business, and with this in mind they were victorious in the Freshman-Sophomore brawl. The player to carry the ball over the line was Mats Ando, but the entire squad was backing him up when he raised those loyal colors, blue and white. They had now won the right to feel superior to the so-called green Freshmen. The mighty team then got in a huddle, and the captain told them their next plays would be to gain yards for the party and picnic yet to come. On the evening of November the fifteenth, many yards were reached, which entitled them to a party.

In February, having decided to go to Giant Forest for their snow trip, they left the high school at seven A. M., reaching their destination in time for savoring stew and the reward—a stomach ache. Even though the journey was really a pleasant one, it could have been more so if it had not rained the entire day.

Although the class was still considered a lower class, this did not mean they could not put out good athletes. Frank Burnett was represented in each of the four major sports. He was not only represented, but the teams found they would have a difficult time without his help. Luke Bellochi came second, being on three times. With all this in mind, they scored two touchdowns, and the total score for the first half being 24-0.

In September the beginning of the second half started. That was a most tragic period. The most prominent member and a dear classmate, Frank Burnett, was taken from them before the quarter had even started and in such a sad way. The team will

never forget their love for him. This left them in a bewildered state, but they realized they would have to carry on with determination.

The athletes of the class won many laurels. Four of the members were on the varsity eleven. They were well represented in baseball, for eight members made the team. Not only the boys did the honorary work, but many of the girls showed promising activity also.

On February the sixth, the squad presented the play "Only Sally Ann" to a large and interested audience. Pocahontas Ball and Everett Ostrom carried the pigskin. In the interscholastic debates, the class was proud to have four of their classmates debating. They were Ethel Staples, Harry Aslan, Helen Safarjian, and Clement Galloway. The winner of the girls' extemporaneous reading contest was Pocahontas Ball.

The social event of this quarter was the snow trip to Giant Forest. A perfect day for tobogganing, skiing and the like. It made up for the rainy weather the previous year. They had a fine time and yet came out of that particular play without a stomach ache.

The best came next, the Junior-Senior banquet. Doris Tucker, a prominent and capable member, was elected general chairman. On a delightful evening, before the close of the quarter, the banquet was held in the Legion Hall. The Spanish idea was carried throughout, being attractive and colorful. The team had made a great success and the guests enjoyed it.

Then came the last quarter. The team realized they must make this the most eventful part of the whole combat. They had played well so far, and they must keep it up. But another dreadful thing happened to one of the good and honest players. Again one of their loved ones had to be taken from them. It was dear Helen Henderson, and their thoughts of her will always be with them.

The game began and the center man kicked the ball off by giving the incoming Freshmen a party. In previous years it had been a reception, and after considerable thinking, it was decided that only the Freshmen and Seniors would be the lucky ones.

The class was fortunate this quarter in having with them a new player, Alvin "Braggy" Thorell. The way he carried that ball over the ground was a wonder. The other members of the squad were also very important and they are much honored. The team won the Valley championship, which they are greatly credited for. Another extraordinary thing happened. Johnny Baker, the famous all-American, visited the students, and this was something very unusual.

In April the class of '32 scored a touchdown when they gave a hard time party. This was followed by another, when Ethel Staples won the local contest in the National Oratorical Contest and placed first in the division contest held in Selma. She then went to Bakersfield to try out for the Valley title.

The Juniors gave the team something to always remember when the Seniors were the special guests at the Junior-Senior banquet. They came very close to a touchdown that time.

Thirty seconds left to play, and this was the most heart-throbbing part of it all. An honest to goodness goal was made when the Seniors reached commencement. "Bang," went the final gun. Three cheers for the class of '32.

—LOIS ONEAL.

# Class Prophecy

'Twas twenty years ago today  
I left dear Alma Mater,  
Way back in dear old Kingsburg  
Where the oil wells did splatter.

I'd made a mighty fortune,  
Some thirty million grand;  
I packed my trunk and left  
For a trip across the land.

And now that I was settled  
In gay and far Madrid,  
I received a letter marked,  
"Your old friend, traveling lid."

I made a blind appointment  
And what was my surprise,  
To find that traveling lid  
Was Lois Bargroth in disguise.

As we sat in a shady arbor  
Surrounded by bright marigolds,  
Eating and drinking together,  
Lois this tale did unfold.

"Hank" Gustafson was married  
To Miss Elveda Palm;  
They now were animal trainers  
On an African zoo farm.

A soprano singer was Thelma  
In the opera house in Rome;  
She was always stepping out  
With a boy known as Jerome.

Tootsy Emlet was a speaker  
For the bolsheviks in France;  
She kept poor Hollis Dahlstrom  
In a dazed, confusing trance.

Waldon Olson was a driver  
Of a lumbering gas truck;  
And his cousin Archie Olson  
Rode bronchos that could buck.

Doris Mc. had won great fame  
With a jig that was well known;  
Robert Hanson was her beau,  
And he always took her home.

Sweet smiling Doris Tucker  
Was in a far-off land;  
In the wilderness of China  
Playing "drummer" in a band.

Grant Challstrom was a dancer  
In an Irish cabaret.  
Alice Erling was his partner  
When he rode in his Ford coupe.

Page Thirty

Myrtle Anderson was married  
To a well known shiek named "Ham";  
They owned a large plantation  
In sunny Alabam.

Carl Peterson was loved  
By a million girls it seems,  
So he went to far-off Turkey  
And built the harem of his dreams.

Russel Fridolfs was a barber;  
Bertha Wooley was a cook;  
Luke Bellochi was an artist;  
Leroy Anderson wrote a book.

Myron Jerpe sold bananas  
From a blue and white wheel-cart;  
Phoebe Lindquist was a doctor,  
And she cured his broken heart.

Doris Anderson now lived  
On the isle of Honolulu;  
And for solemn Roland Erickson  
She danced the swaying hula.

A faithful priest was Sheldon—  
He lived in northern Maine;  
He tried to convert Randolph,  
But his efforts were in vain.

In the city of Berlin  
Lived winsome Florence Newell;  
She was the wealthy owner  
Of a private dancing school.

Miss Ellen Boyle was married  
To Mr. Lloyd Scheline,  
They owned a Spanish castle  
An reigned as king and queen.

A clergyman in Scotland  
Was "quiet" Radph Swedell,  
Who couldn't stand confusion  
And was wealthy and quite well.

A sheik among the ladies  
Was shy "Horny" Safarjian.  
He had so many girl friends  
He was always trying to dodge them.

Everett Ostrom owned a newstand  
Where he sold the daily paper;  
His partner, Chester Johnson,  
Was a regular woman-hater.

A garbage man was Clement;  
Helen Munson was his wife.  
They lived in Tennessee  
And led a happy life.

A great and famed detective  
Was fiery Floyd Nelson.  
And a famous dancing teacher  
Was stalwart Helge Olson.

Little Chet Rosander  
Lived alone in Michigan.  
And Nelda who was lively  
Became a silent nun.

Harry Aslan did now preach  
To a children's Sunday School;  
And his wife, Lois Oneal  
Helped him spread the golden rule.

Ruth Anderson and Doris P.  
Were quiet shy old maids;  
They owned a sparkling cabaret  
Where police made daily raids.

William Horton was a sailor  
On the high and billowy seas.  
Helen Sanders owned a farm where  
She raised string beans and peas.

Tee Ezaki owned a brewery,  
And he made a lot of dough.  
Esther Jewell was the boss  
Of a red hot revue show.

Richard Strand owned racing horses  
That he entered in a race;  
Bertha Mc. was his best jockey,  
So his horse won the first place.

Hugh was a politician,  
And he reigned in power strong.  
Poccie Ball was secretary  
And she typed all letters wrong.

Mats Ando owned a laundry;  
June Wiley married Harley;  
Adelia hunted fossils,  
With Leslie who was jolly.

A jazzy banjo player  
Was Mr. Edward Andrews,  
With his wife, Lillian Waters,  
He sang the woeful blues.

Alice Tanaka's tea house  
Was a quaint and small doll house;  
And Ennis Querin interpreted  
For a New York custom house.

Lillian Anderson sold pictures;  
Helen Safarjian was a teacher;  
Delmore Cederquist built houses;  
Anna Jane married a preacher.

Dainty Verna Anderson  
Painted flowers and trees.  
Roger Carlson invented  
A powder that made you sneeze.

Ed Esajian, a tailor  
Pressed coats and trousers too;  
And Enock Jensen wrote  
The songs that made you blue.

Little Madeline Satterberg,  
A macaroni eater,  
Raced with Chester Munson  
And he very nearly beat her.

Belle Walker sold shoe strings;  
Helen Minamoto boxed;  
Paul Petersen played polo;  
Walter Larson sold men's socks.

Billy Rothermel made garters  
For a ladies' garment store.  
Almon Jensen sold a salve  
For your corns, when they are sore.

Alvin T. a painless dentist  
Pulled your teeth with grace and ease.  
Oliver Boone sold Soviet flags  
That would wave without a breeze.

A highway man was Hajime  
He captured ladies fair.  
His favorite and darling  
Was one with golden hair.

The sun was slowly setting  
And Lois had to leave;  
As I bade her sad farewell  
My heart did sorely grieve.

In slumber deep that night  
I thought of those dear days  
Our class had spent in Kingsburg  
Before we went our ways.

But tho we all had scattered  
From dear old K. H. S.  
Our class of '32  
Was still one of the best.

—ETHEL M. STAPLES.

LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE



FIFTY YEARS FROM TODAY







First row: Annie Thrower, Hatsuye Matsuka, Fern Montgomery, Suzanne Michigan, Doris Cedarholm, Grace Goorigian, Betty Munday, Irene Rosander, Alice Swenson, Kiyo Yama.  
 Second row: Archie Bostrom, Earl Linman, John Pearson, Forest Huddleston, Norton Woods, Delwin Orr, Franklin Satterberg, Robert Null, Yoshiaki Yamada.  
 Third row: Mrs. Heaton, Elizabeth Olson, Annette Olson, Eunice Wickliffe, Mamie Burgeson, Lillian Erickson, Olga Soderman, Harriet Ratliff, Doris Broline, Mr. Peterson.  
 Fourth row: Harold Johnson, Waldemar Allvin, Conrad Johnson, Virgil Nyberg, Marvin Hayes, Raymond Anderson, Kenneth Bollinger, Ralph Anderson, Arthur Bruce.



First row: Mrs. Innie, Jennie Olson, Bernice Spelling, Ruth Bystrom, Elizabeth Pearson, Francine Allmon, Doris Peterson, Lois Martin, Doree Nunemaker, Ione Olson.  
 Second row: David Ostrom, Archie Vaughn, Pete Querin, Clyde Huddleston, Irving Hard, Frank Anderson, Clarence Rudholm, Rupert Broline, William Chad.  
 Third row: Helene Henderson, Doris Wilson, Helen Christensen, Faye McDaniel, Adeline Nord, Alfhild Ahlstrom, Marnell Winkleman, Lois Diehl, Helga Nelson, Hazel Ann Sherling.  
 Fourth row: Chandler Henderson, Rupert Alen, Iiram Wilson, Henry Johanson, Mr. Catlin, Lloyd Morine, Virgil Hanson, Henry Larson.

# Junior Class

President . . . . .	DAVID OSTROM
Vice-President . . . . .	LOIS MARTIN
Secretary . . . . .	LILLIAN ERICKSON
Treasurer . . . . .	JOHN PEARSON
Sergeant-at-Arms . . . . .	CLARK RUSSELL
Reporter . . . . .	ELIZABETH OLSON
Advisers . . . . .	MRS. HEATON, MR. PETERSON MRS. IMRIE, and MR. CATLIN
Colors . . . . .	Green and White

We, the class of '33, have completed our third year of strife in the halls of learning.

We have attained many honors but have not reached our aims and ideals.

We have been represented in many school events. David Ostrom, a member of our class, was yell leader for the student body.

In football, our class was represented by Stanley Londquist, Earl Linman, Archie Vaughn, Clark Russell, Hiram Wilson, Pete Querin, Clarence Rudholm, and Raymond Anderson.

In basetball, the junior players were: Stanley Londquist, David Ostrom, Yoshiaki Yamada, Earl Linman, and Clarence Rudholm.

Junior players in baseball were: Pete Querin, David Ostrom, Earl Linman.

Marvin Hayes and Chandler Henderson took part in the League Tennis Tournament. In girls' sports our class has also taken an active part. First came volleyball. We were represented by Olga Soderman, Harriet Ratliff, Hatsuye Matsuoka, Helga Nelson, and Eliabeth Olson.

In indoor baseball, Helga Nelson was elected captain. Other players were: Fern Montgomery and Hatsuye Matsuoka.

Each six weeks we have been represented on the honor roll. Rupert Alen, Virgil Hanson, Annette Olson, John Pearson, and Harriet Ratliff have been the most faithful.

Aside from sports, we won as a prize a free page in the annual by selling the most student body tickets.

The Junior play, "The Meanest Man In the World," was presented January twenty-second. Olga Soderman and Virgil Hanson took the leading parts. The play was a huge success.

Harriet Ratliff and William Chad took the leading parts in the operetta, "The Tea House of Sing Lo."

The social event of the year was a party, which was held at school. The last large event of the year was the Junior-Senior banquet, on May twenty-seventh.



First row: Nime Erickson, Frances Rufert, Alice Aslan, Helen Winslow, Clara Eastlund, Blanche Sward, Eileen Hallsten, Ruth Lundberg, Alice Rosander, Evelyn Swanson, Consuelo Serrano.  
 Second row: Rousas Rusdoony, Melvin Norman, Richard Rosander, Verne Carlstrom, John Gunnarson, Walfred Flod, Roy Larson, Carl Wendling, Chester Satterberg, Yoshito Yamada.  
 Third row: Evelyn Jacobson, Mildred Johnson, Toshiye Ezaki, Edith Westlund, Tulla Staples, Marjorie Goble, Florence Beck, Irene Villa, Clara Schill, Frances Bergman, Miss Kraeger.  
 Fourth row: Walter Anderson, Tom Cooper, Pete Alvis, Roy Dahl, Harvey Peterson, Mr. Orr, Glenn Kolander, Clifton Pearson, Waldo Rae, Henry Jewell, Harry Nakata.



First row: Sybil Hovnanian, Alta Crass, Junice Benson, Carol Pierson, Virginia Johnson, Judith Alen, Florence Rudholm, Joy Fink, Ingrid Walden, Palmira Cabral, Bertha Oneal.  
 Second row: Max Ratliff, Arthur Westerburg, Charles Schaffer, Richard Forsblad, Ernest Lindstrom, Elton Melin, Edward Morine, Alvin Mellow, Edgar Dunn, William Carlson, Dennis Orr.  
 Third row: Harry Strid, Gertrude Tapp, Florence Werner, Alice Gustafson, Ethel Nord, Helen Nord, Frances Loucks, Etta Kaiser, Phyllis Quist, Mrs. Carner.  
 Fourth row: Mr. Bunger, Howard Sward, Dale Vaughn, Arthur Clark, Gerald Johnson, James Scott, Paul Wiese, Arthur Christensen, Clifford Palm.

# Sophomore Class

President . . . . .	EDGAR DUNN
Vice-President . . . . .	HERBERT FLOOD
Secretary . . . . .	BERTHA O'NEAL
Treasurer . . . . .	ALICE ASLAN
Reporter . . . . .	FLORENCE BECK
Sergeant-at-Arms . . . . .	ARTHUR CLARK
Advisers . . . . .	MISS KRAEGER, MR. BUNGER MR. ORR, MRS. CARNER
Class Colors . . . . .	Red and White

When school opened last fall, we mighty and dignified sophomores tramped to school and began our duties by searching for the high school parasites, the freshmen. Very systematically we shampooed the freshies with a wonderful compound solution, made up of chicken mash, life buoy soap and sheep dip. After scrubbing back of the ears and necks of Kingsburg High's "infants," we hushed them up and sent them off to their classes.

Our preliminary duties done, we returned to our own respective studies and went to work. Many restrictions have been put upon the hazing of the freshmen, and this year hardly any of the former ceremonies were exercised.

The lawn fight between freshmen and sophomores was eliminated, and as the freshman reception underwent the same operation, the only fight to take place between the two classes was the Freshman-Sophomore Brawl.

As the "infants" outnumbered us, we were gloriously defeated. That did not make us angry, however, and we wish to congratulate them for their good playing and sportsmanship.

Our most important social event was our party given on Friday, April 22. As only one social event was given each class this year, our regular class picnic was excluded.

Edgar Dunn gave a good showing at the practice track meet at Selma, by taking first place at discus throw and first in shot put. Edgar has made a wonderful showing all along, and we hope that he will achieve greater honor before he graduates.

In the Typing Contest held at Fresno, Florence Beck, from our class, took third place by typing 47 words, with 4 errors, in 15 minutes.

We have enjoyed our sophomore year even more than our freshman year, and we feel sure that it is through the help of our advisers that we have succeeded. At this time we, as a class, wish to extend our heartiest thanks and appreciation for all the help and guidance that they have given us.

—TULLA STAPLES.

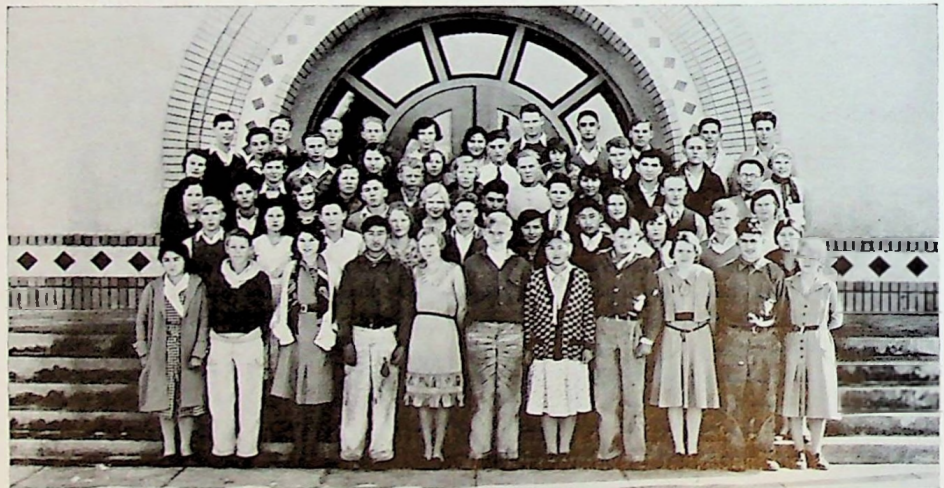


First row: Siego Iama, Fofis Bostad, Matsuo Ohtsuka, Eddy Nagata, Wagon Aulie, Oscar Ohtsuka, Pauline Montgomery, Thelma Bystrom, Clarence Seaward, Harriet Thrower, Walter Pinheiro, Ramona Rosander, Robert Scott, Eileen Swedell.

Second row: Gladys Rosander, Tokio Nomura, Lois Peterson, Haruo Yoshimoto, Clarice Erickson, Morris Taylor, Marguerite Rouch, Leonard Bolinder, Sylvia Broline, Robert Diehl, Carol Morrison, John Edward Olson.

Third row: Helen Wiley, Yutako Hirano, Marian Wallen, Lyle Martin, Margaret Shellstrom, Louis Voorhees, Emogene Wiese, Louis Olson, Hatsuye Okuno, Nelson Wicox, Mitsuye Ando.

Fourth row: Mrs. Norlstrom, Rose Rushloony, William Beckman, Cecille Ivy, Maynard Allman, Sylvia Querin, Paul Wildermuth, Dorothy Peterson, Milton Bonander, Anna Bates, Mr. Reukema.



First row: Tomaka Tomooka, Harold Freer, Rowena Minnich, Tosuio Tokayama, Asvid Brask, Roland Craft, Mabel Bungo, John Gustafson, Elizabeth Schreiber, Garoun Andrangian, Philida Peterson.

Second row: Ruben Dahlgren, Dorothy Munson, George Williams, Bernice Olson, Kenneth Nelson, Lillian Sward, Toshio Ezaki, Verna Hanson, Chester Westerling, Hatsuma Onomich.

Third row: Earleen Bryant, Gantner Martin, Pauline Berg, Olgas Clayton, Elaine Peterson, George Rogers, Eldon Erickson, Elizabeth Klockars, William Schneider, Lula Dukos.

Fourth row: Miss Knutsen, Clifford Ericson, Nora Haley, Franklin Strand, Ruth Hedberg, Ernest Christensen, Gena Querin, Edward Diran, Mr. Schrieber.

Fifth row: Rosee McKenry, George Sinner, Harriet Hultgren, Isabelle Whitmore, Vernon Crass, May Strid, Stanley Lindquist, Ronald Peterson, La Verne Bruce.

Sixth row: Winston Anderson, Everett Samuelson, Lester Olson, Kurt Ahlstrom, Elizabeth Jones, Rosie Harris, Jarl Klockars, Hrach Pazejian, Kenneth Johnson, Richard Mack, Bruce McOsker.

# Freshmen

	FIRST SEMESTER	SECOND SEMESTER
President	William Schneider	Eldon Erickson
Vice-President	Pauline Berg	Stanley Lindquist
Secretary	Verna Hanson	Lois Peterson
Treasurer	Toshio Ezaki	Robert Diehl
Song Leader	Sylvia Broline	Gladys Rosander
Yell Leader	John Edward Olson	Wendell Catlin
Sergeant-at-Arms	Jarl Klockers	Sieto Yama
Reporter	Elizabeth Schreiber	Lillian Sward
Advisers . . . . .	Mrs. Nordstrom, Miss Knutsen Mr. Reukema, and Mr. Schreiber	
Colors . . . . .	Lavender and White	

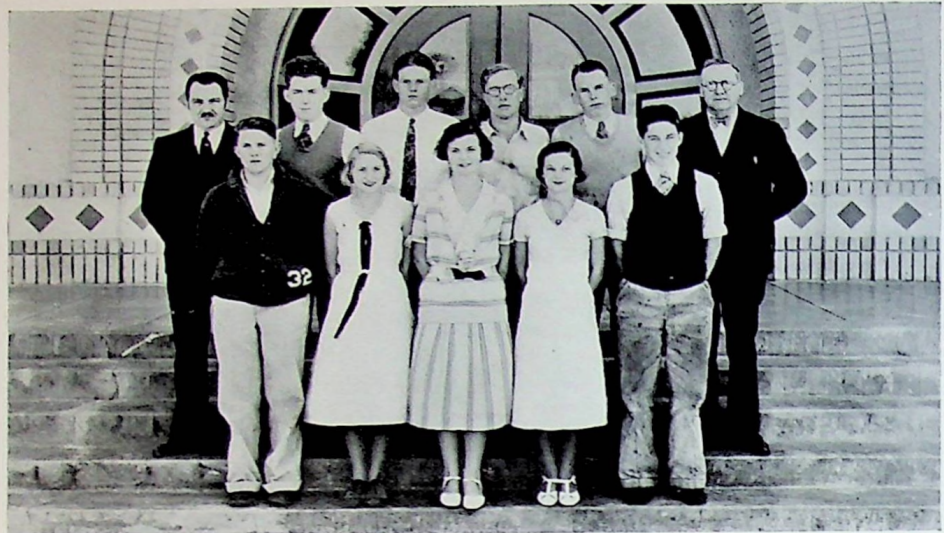
In the fall of 1931 over a hundred of us entered Kingsburgh High as freshmen. On that memorable day the sophs received us heartily and roughly, but when the dust of battle had cleared away from the fields, the brawl proved to be an important event in the life of the class of '35, as we won the greatest number of points. The boys showed their strength when they pulled their opponents, the sophs, through the water and they exhibited nimbleness and speed when they proved victorious in the obstacle race. The girls were no less important than the boys, for they won the water-carrying race and the sand-relay.

It was late in the fall when the seniors gave us, in the form of a reception, a royal welcome into school life. The Freshman class appreciated the friendly feeling that was shown on that occasion.

On April Fool's day, the class of '35 had its class party, the chief features of which were the presentation of a class play and an indoor track-meet in which everyone participated.

The freshmen have proved their originality in the writing of their own class songs and yells. They have also distinguished themselves by taking a prominent part in school athletics and school activities, by large membership in the Honor Scholarship Society, and by showing a good quality of school spirit.

We believe that this year's supposedly insignificant freshman class has proved that the freshmen can be a mighty factor in the life of Kingsburg High School.



First row: Myron Jerpe, Myrtle Anderson, Doris Tucker, Lois Oneal, David Ostrom.  
 Second row: Mr. Reukema, Everett Ostrom, Floyd Nelson, Helge Olson, Carl Peterson, Mr. Henderson.

## Student Body

President . . . . .	HELGE OLSON
Vice-President . . . . .	DORIS TUCKER
Secretary . . . . .	LOIS O'NEAL
Treasurer . . . . .	EVERETT OSTRUM
Business Manager and Purchasing Agent . . . . .	MYRON JERPE
Boys' Athletic and Advertising Manager . . . . .	CARL PETERSON
Girls' Athletic and Advertising Manager . . . . .	MYRTLE ANDERSON
Stage Manager and Sergeant-at-Arms . . . . .	FLOYD NELSON
Yell Leader . . . . .	DAVID OSTRUM

Another year has gone by, filled with cherished and treasured memories, which the students may look back upon. A pleasant, as well as a successful, year has been enjoyed, due to the faithful support shown by the students to their Alma Mater.

Early in the year an athletic and lyceum ticket selling campaign was launched. Each class was represented in this campaign. The Junior class was the winner, and as a prize received a free page in the Annual. Six educational and entertainment numbers composed the lyceum course.

At the close of the football and volley ball season a Football-Volleyball banquet was held. This was the largest of its kind that the Student Body has ever sponsored, and it proved to be a great success.

Gold footballs were awarded the members of the football team for winning the San Joaquin Valley Sierra League.

A patriotic program was held in February in observance of the birthdays of Lincoln and Washington.

Pocahontas Ball was chosen as queen to represent the Student Body at the Raisin Day Festival and the West Coast Relays.

A float was entered in the Community Day parade held May 7.

May the students of the coming year be successful in their labors so that they also, may be able to look back and say that the year has been well worth the while.

# Alumni

"There are days in our memories we love and revere,  
There are days we remember with joy and with tears—"

Happily Edith Peterson sang, keeping time with the rattle of the dinner dishes as she hurriedly washed them. The door bell rang as Edith was drying the last dish. "I bet that is Alice French," she said, "Oh! dear, I'm so excited! I can't believe this is really April 22." Full of excitement over the K. H. S. reunion of alumni at Rollerland, Oakland's popular rink, she hurried to the door. A few minutes later the girls were in Edith's room.

Still full of enthusiasm, Alice's conversation continued while Edith proceeded to dress. "Oh, say, Edith, do you remember George Giragossiantz, who used to go to K. H. S.? Well, anyway, he has his M. D. and is now working on a cancer cure at the Merrit Hospital. He has been working on it for some time, and it is rumored that it may be a success. Why, he will become one of the most famous men in the world if it is. Just imagine—and he's from Kingsburg, too!"

"Sure, I think I know whom you mean. He has a sister Rubsie, who belongs to the Pacific Coast Opera Company in San Francisco, hasn't he? She used to go to Kingsburg High, too. I remember her quite well—I wonder if they will be there tonight. I surely hope so. Oh, by the way, did you send Wallie Smith an invitation?"

"Of course, I did. Gee, Kingsburg surely ought to be proud of Wallie. He's getting his Ph. D. in history this May. Oh, and I sent Mrs. Thompson an invitation, too. You know she is at Cal. this semester."

"Yes, I know she is, but I haven't seen her at all. Whom else have you invited that goes to Cal?"

"Well, let's see," answered Alice. "There's Arvid Peterson, Louise and Leonilda Colussi, Mae Peterson, and Helen Gunnarson. Then—there's Helen Lundgren and Sigrid Johnson, besides those we've already mentioned. But gracious? There are oodles of students up here at other schools."

"Yes, I know it, but really it seems to be more fashionable to train for nurse than anything else. Why, I know of nine girls from home, who are in training up here now. At the Highland Hospital are Dorothy Stokes, Harriet Jensen, Rena Rawson, and Ruby Peterson. At the Merrit are Judith and Ruth Lindquist, at the St. Francis in San Francisco is Roxanna Giragossiantz, who is assistant superintendent, at the U. C. is Virgie Oneal, at the Alta Bates, Hildur Olson, and Elsie Jern."

"I'll say there are a lot of would-be nurses. We have almost every kind of profession represented up here. There is LaVerne Wilson, a poetess, Mable Minnich, at the school of Arts and Crafts, and Louis Merrill is manager of Roos Bros. Clarence Nelson and Gunnar Peterson graduated from Armstrong's Business College, and Herbert Werner and Eugene Nelson are also going there now. Angelina Colussi works for the American Consul in Venice. Then there's Ray Pearson, Arpe and Zuvart Safarjian, and Bertha Steele, all at Woodbury's. Howard Nordstrom is at La Verne, Kennie and Johnny Baker at U. S. C., and Opal Woods and Florence Morine are in training down south."

"Oh, gosh! it's getting late and we'll have to scram P. D. Q. or we'll be late to our reunion."

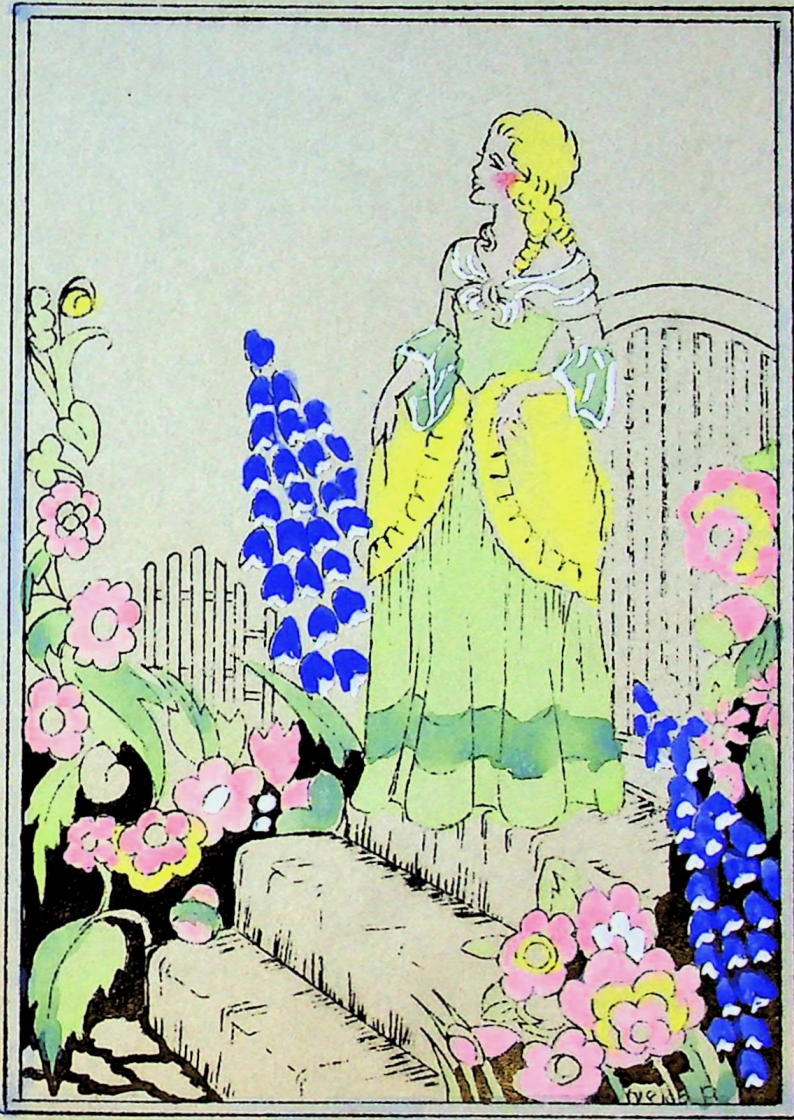
With that all gossip was forgotten, and they dashed out for a number 5 street car. The rumbling wheels accompanied them as they sang with overflowing hearts.

"When all through the future where e'er we may go  
We dream of the days of the Green and the Gold—"

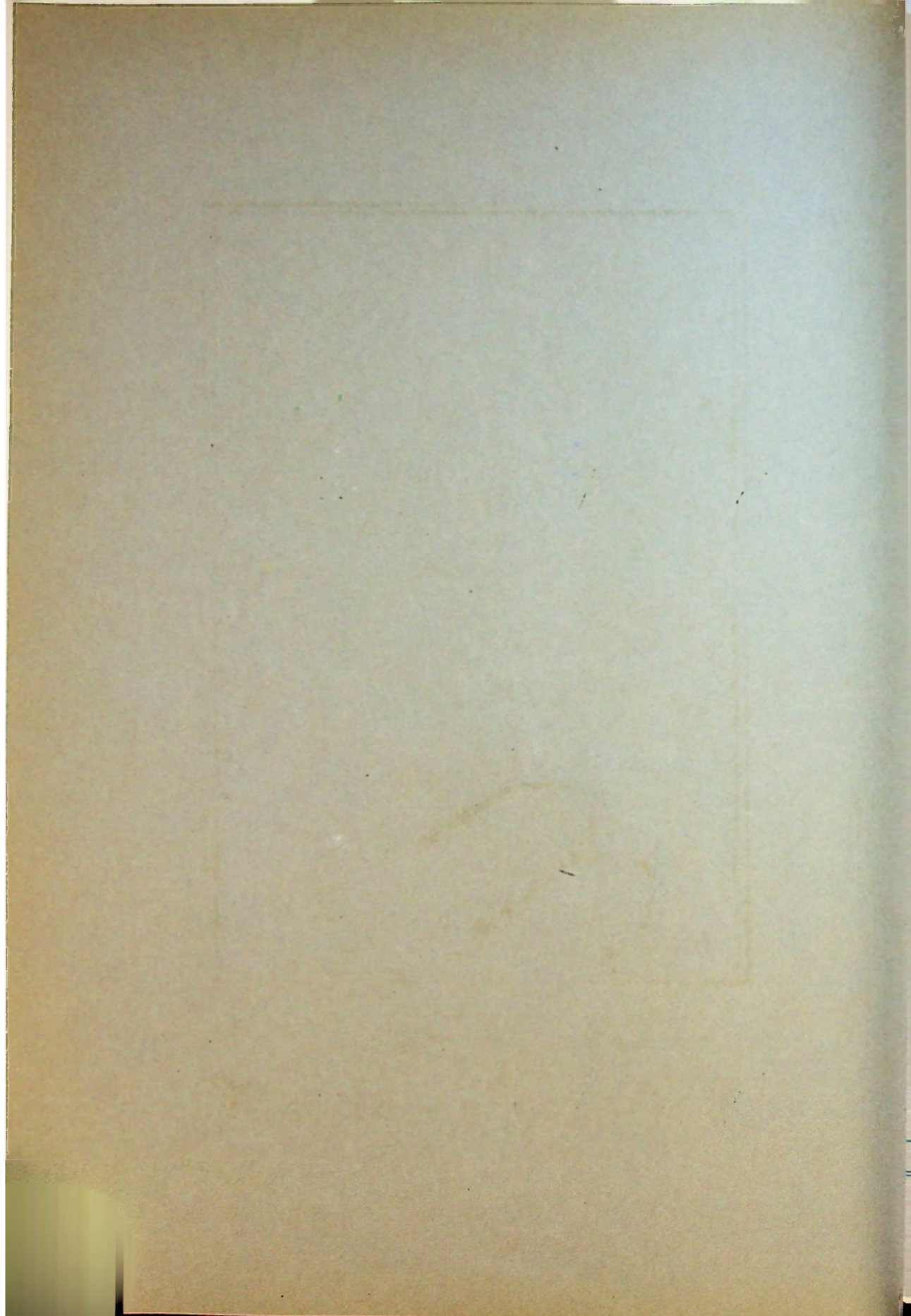
—HAZEL KAISER '31.



**T**HE keystone in the arch of The Gateway of Society is Service to one's fellowmen, which sweetens man's labor and draws closer the bond of universal brotherhood.



GATEWAY  
TO SOCIETY





## Honor Scholarship Society

President . . . . .	JOHN PEARSON
Vice-President . . . . .	EVERETT OSTRUM
	VIRGIL HANSON
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . .	ADELIA ERICSON
	DORIS PERSSON
Reporter . . . . .	EVERETT OSTRUM
Program Chairman . . . . .	MYRTLE ANDERSON

The Kingsburg Chapter No. 110, of the California Scholarship Federation, was organized for the purpose of fostering a high standard of scholarship and all around attainment on the part of the students.

During the school year 1931-32 the average enrollment in the Honor Scholarship Society has far exceeded any of the previous years since the founding of Chapter 110 in 1924. The average enrollment has been approximately twenty, including about ten per cent of the students as members, at various times throughout the year.

The Kingsburg Honor Scholarship Society has been represented at all the various conventions held throughout the year. The twentieth district fall convention was held in November at Roosevelt High School, in Fresno. Kingsburg was represented by two delegates, Myrtle Anderson and John Pearson, and the adviser, Miss Kraeger.

As a means of financial support the Scholarship Society gave two one-act plays before the student body, a farce, "And the Villian Still Pursued Her," and a comedy, entitled "Loving Lunatics."

In January a party was given by one of the members, and a very enjoyable time was had by all. Regular business meetings have been held every two weeks during class hours. Several evening meetings also have been held, at which time programs and a social hour have been enjoyed.

The regular spring convention was held at Kerman, and seven students represented Chapter 110. Bill Schneider and Everett Ostrom were the delegates. A very constructive and beneficial convention was enjoyed.

The Central Region of the California Scholarship Federation held their annual yearly convention at Santa Cruz. The eleven students attending were: Elizabeth Olson, Eileen Hallsten, Verna Hanson, Ruth Anderson, Toshio Ezaki, Bill Schneider, Franklin Satterberg, Virgil Hanson, Rupert Allen, John Pearson, and Everett Ostrom. The entire group left Kingsburg early Friday morning, arriving in Santa Cruz in time for the noon meal, and the afternoon was spent in visiting many places of interest in and around Santa Cruz. A delegates' dinner was held in the New Hotel Palomar, and Miss Kraeger, John Pearson, and Everett Ostrom attended. It was decided to hold the next state convention at Monterey. The group returned home Sunday evening.

The Honor Scholarship Society has enjoyed a very successful year and hopes to include more students in its organization next year.

# VIKING NEWS

KINGSBURY JOINT UNION HIGH SCHOOL

## WIN VALL

### BURG SWAMPS DINUBA EMP O CAPTURE CHAMPIONSHIP DECISIVE TRIUMPH OF S

um Winds Up Season, Emperors Unabl  
king Backfield; Bellochi, Fridolfs Shit



After completing a successful football season, winning the division, county and valley football titles, the Vikings will turn their thoughts to the speedy athletic game, basketball.

The wandering eye of one not familiar with sports, spots a group of happy chaps, having a big round ball with seemingly no purpose in mind whatever. However, these fellows aren't crazy. They're just playing the game.

The Viking routers who leap into the future, see a championship team in the unlimited squad. The lecturer from last year that will try for positions on the team again, are the rangy Walter Olson, his body guard "Red" Nelson, the "wing-forward" Hakanmarsten, Carl Peterson, "Rudy" Rindholm, Alvin Jensen and Leroy Anderson.

(Continued on Page 4)

The Vikings completed the last Friday as title when the Emperors by...

Let by a sense the look to cross the times.

Bellochi finished the game as he sketched the ends to ad

**Cast Is Jun**

Last Thurs members of it ed in the unit of trying out only, "The M World," by As students after the whittles



While on the center, but the opposing team members...

work, although the Vikings with the However, this Lund quarter- deal with two as somewhat see 4)

**loc Law Wov**

Chief level of smoke as as a signal and mail: their second y night. the telegram from the

The regular meeting of the Viking Annual staff was called to order by the editor, Ethel Staples, Wednesday, December 6, at 7 o'clock.

Each member answered the roll call by giving a brief report of what they had accomplished since the last meeting. The editor then introduced Tota Hill of the Metropolitan Engraving Company who presented the work of his company. Many very good pieces of work were shown, including articles from other schools, division pages, color combinations, themes, and work on animals as a whole.

Following, a representative of the Fresno Bee Engraving Company, a division of the Coetzley Chain, showed a beautiful double-line type of printing that could be used very effectively in the Viking annual.

Lays-Kennedy of the Fresno (Continued on Page 4)

### H-Y BOYS GIVE



the party and hoped for another party soon. The guests present were, as follows: Ruth Anderson, Lois Engstrom, Pauline Berg, Elizabeth Erickson, Rita Kaiser, Melba Peterson, Harriet Ratliff and Helen Wiley.

the breeze and maiden forest dipped quietly to give Friday.

is as follows: John Pearson, Kory Hare of Radliff, Richard Hill Hansen, Ned Stevens, Henderson; Mrs. Clark, Nellie Clarke, Leo Marwick Langlet, William Guy Erickson, Arvid Wilson O'Brien, Dave O'Brien, Harold John (Continued on Page 2)

**LLY SHOWS UDENTS' SPIRIT**

the met for a pep rally, December 10, in the It was opened with y yell for the teach, er was then given op- tate a few words. H- school boys in the front, being led by, they refled. The H- school boys went up a final.

When Bergus had finished his speech, the students participated in singing some school songs after which they marched out to the front of "Hay, Hey, Hey."

the breeze and maiden forest dipped quietly to give Friday.

is as follows: John Pearson, Kory Hare of Radliff, Richard Hill Hansen, Ned Stevens, Henderson; Mrs. Clark, Nellie Clarke, Leo Marwick Langlet, William Guy Erickson, Arvid Wilson O'Brien, Dave O'Brien, Harold John (Continued on Page 2)

**SENIOR CLASS HOLDS M**

Teasles, December 4, of the Senior class was under by the president, namely the non-convened Ethel Staples, chairman- nouncement committee, temple announced wh- use will use. A session- ran the seniors have a snow party, the matter with the trustees as there is a new rule in effect that there are to be no next parties.

Announcements were made and the meeting was adjourned.

### INCREASE SHOWN



The Honor Scholarship Society was called to order by the president, John Pearson, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in the dining room.

The first business in order was the election of a reporter. Everett (Continued on Page 4)

LILLIAN WATERS HARRY ASLAN  
PAUL PETERSEN EVERETT OSTROM  
ETHEL STAPLES

As a result of the annual "Best Viking News" contest, issue number eleven, edited by the above pictured students, was adjudged the winners.



First row: Nelda Peterson, Pocahontas Ball, Elveda Palm.  
 Second row: Helen Enlet, Ethel Staples, Phoebe Lindquist, Doris McKenry, Doris Tucker, Lillian Waters, Helen Safarjian, Thelma Thorell.  
 Third row: Paul Peterson, Myron Jerpe, Robert Hanson, Everett Ostrom, Leroy Anderson, Harry Aslan, Hugh Gabbert, Chester Rosander, Mr. Reukema.

## S. S. FORENSICS

Captain . . . . .	EVERETT OSTROM
First Mate . . . . .	ELVEDA PALM
Gunners Mate . . . . .	ETHEL STAPLES
Purser . . . . .	PHOEBE LINDQUIST
Cabin Boy . . . . .	LILLIAN WATERS
Log . . . . .	THELMA THORELL
Admiral . . . . .	MR. R. R. REUKEMA

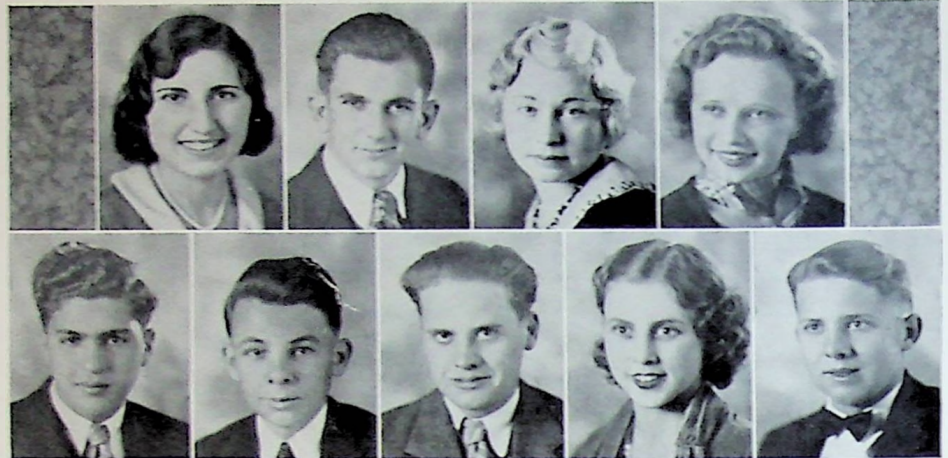
After being harbored safely for three months, the ship S. S. Forensics, manned by a new and brave crew, set forth on a new trip which lasted nine long months. With a brave captain and nineteen sailors, the staunch ship set forth on the deep and billowy sea of journalism, debating, oratory, and extemporaneous reading.

The Viking News we have kept in existence after a hard fought battle, and we now leave it safe in the cabin for the new crew to carry on. Harry Aslan, Ethel Staples, Nelda Peterson, and Elveda Palm made up our school debating team. In the Extemporaneous Speaking contest, held at Roosevelt High in Fresno, Ethel Staples won second place.

The National Oratorical contest was the biggest storm we ran into. Many had touches of sea-sickness during this time, but Miss Ethel Staples, a brave member of this crew, fought her way through and came out a victor, bringing honor and fame to her school and herself. She won first place at Kingsburg and Selma, then went on to Bakersfield. Miss Pocahontas Ball and Myron Jerpe also gained fame by representing our school in the extemporaneous reading contest. Miss Ball won third place at the contest held in Fresno.

We are nearing shore, lights are beckoning to us, giving a warm welcome after a long trip.

To our brave Admiral, Mr. R. R. Reukema, we owe our success, for with his guidance we learned that courage and faith always succeed. With this thought in mind, we are individually setting forth out into the world to make a success of our lives.



Top Row: Ethel Staples, Harry Aslan, Elveda Palm, Nelda Peterson; Bottom Row: Rousas Rushdoony, Clement Galloway, Hugh Gabbert, Pocahontas Ball, Myron Jerpe.

## FORENSIC ACTIVITIES

The debating season opened this year with much enthusiasm. Four experienced debaters were on hand and many others. The question debated, "Resolved that the federal government should purchase and reforest sufficient farm land to overcome overproduction," was perhaps not as interesting a subject as that of previous years, but the debate proved very interesting. There was only one debate in the division this year, due to the fact that one school dropped out, and that was with Sanger, January 26. The debating team, composed of Ethel Staples and Harry Aslan, affirmative, and Elveda Palm and Nelda Peterson, negative, lost the division to Sanger. Rousas Rushdoony, Clement Galloway, and Hugh Gabbert also made debates but did not receive the chance to debate. Helen Safarjian and Rupert Alen reported in the beginning of the season but dropped out.

The extemporaneous speaking contest of Fresno County was held at the Roosevelt High School, November 9, in which three schools participated. These were Roosevelt High, Central Union, and Kingsburg. Miss Ethel Staples, representing Kingsburg, won second place.

Pocahontas Ball and Myron Jerpe represented Kingsburg High in the district extemporaneous reading contest held April 19, at Kingsburg High School. Schools participating were Reedley, Laton, and Kingsburg. Miss Ball placed first in the girls' contest and Myron Jerpe second in the boys'. On April 26, Miss Ball participated in the Fresno County contest held at Fresno High and placed third.

In the National Oratorical Contest, Ethel Staples placed first at the local contest. She then went to Selma and won first place in the division contest, which includes all schools outside of Fresno. Miss Staples represented Division 11 at Bakersfield, April 29.



First row: Harry Aslan, Hugh Gabbert, Doris McKenry, Nelda Peterson, Ruth Anderson, William Chad, Edward Andrews.  
 Second row: Rupert Alen, Helen Safarjian, Mr. Reukema, Miss Knutsen, Clement Galloway, Helen Emlet, Harold Johnson.  
 Third row: Myron Jerpe, Elveda Palm, Virgil Hanson.

### Chief-Tow Choc-Tau Pow-Wow

Chief Lopi Zante . . . . .	HARRY ASLAN
Princess White Fawn . . . . .	HOLLIS DAHLSTROM
Murmuring Waters . . . . .	ETHEL STAPLES
Minnie Ha-Ha . . . . .	RUTH ANDERSON
Snake Charmer . . . . .	DORIS MCKENRY
Strong Bull . . . . .	HUGH GABBERT
Dog Face . . . . .	MYRON JERPE
Head Chief Ivory Hunter . . . . .	MR. R. R. REUKEMA
Swegwan . . . . .	MISS CAROLINE KNUTSEN

The Chief-Tow Choc-Tau organization is composed of students who have achieved distinction in some forensic or dramatics activities. Only persons of distinguished dramatic ability can gain entrance to the powerful tribe.

Brave warriors and maidens approach the Wigwam Cedrus Deodorous every quarter half moon to meet with their Chief Lopi Zante.

The Choc-Tau took part in the May Day Festival by entering a parade unit. During the evening program the tribe contributed a skit. Also an exhibit was presented on that date. This exhibit consisted of Indian articles, such as grinding stones, Indian dolls, blankets, wigwams, and articles of Indian clothing.

There were two plays presented by the Choc-Tau, "Two Crooks and a Lady" and "The Wedding." Each met with much approval from the students.

This organization is limited to twenty-four members, who are admitted on a basis of merits gained in dramatic and forensic activities.

The following are members of this organization: Harry Aslan, Hugh Gabbert, Doris McKenry, Nelda Peterson, Ruth Anderson, William Chad, Edward Andrews, Rupert Alen, Helen Safarjian, Clement Galloway, Helen Emlet, Harold Johnson, Myron Jerpe, Elveda Palm, Virgil Hanson, Thelma Thorell, Helge Olson, Lillian Waters, Ethel Staples, Pocahontas Ball, Hollis Dahlstrom.





First row: Hatsuye Matsuoka, Lois Oneal, Elveda Palm, Fern Montgomery, Myrtle Anderson, Harriet Ratliff, Olga Soferman, Bertha Oneal, Belle Walker.  
 Second row: Ennis Querin, Gena Querin, Florence Beck, Helga Nelson, Coach Heaton, Florence Rudholm, Elizabeth Olson, Etta Kaiser, Lois Bargroth.

## Girls' "K" Club

President . . . . .	LOIS ONEAL
Vice-President . . . . .	LOIS BARGROTH
Secretary . . . . .	POCAHONTAS BALL
Treasurer . . . . .	ELVEDA PALM
Sergeant-at-Arms . . . . .	BELLE WALKER

The Girls' "K" Club is composed of girls who have earned a letter "K" in one or more major sports. The club is under the supervision of Mrs. Heaton.

Early in the term an initiation was held, at which time six new members were properly christened into the organization.

The club sold hot dogs and candy at one of the football games as a means of raising money for their page in the annual.

After the basketball game with Coalinga, held at the Legion Hall, the girls served refreshments to the boys of both teams.

The Club girls also served refreshments to the volleyball teams after their games played on the local diamond and to the girls' indoor teams of Laton and Kingsburg after the game played April 21 on the home diamond.

Under the management of different "K" Club girls, inter-class sports were held. The girls also sponsored the "Hiking Club" in which many hikes were enjoyed, especially some in the moonlight and before breakfast.

On the F. F. A. May Day festival, May 6, the club entered a float in the parade and also took part in the evening program.

Three senior girls and one junior have earned a sweater for winning the required number of "K's" in major sports during their high school years. These are Pocahontas Ball, Lois Oneal, Belle Walker, and Helga Nelson.

The Girls' "K" Club has functioned more this term than in previous ones and has had a very successful year. The girls take this opportunity to thank Mrs. Heaton for her interest and efforts in the work of the club.



FIRST row: Randolph Peterson, Archie Vaughn, Jerome Nelson, Roland Erickson, Knock Jensen, Luke Bellochi, Edward Esajian, Clarence Rudholm, Tee Ezaki.  
 Second row: Waldemar Alvin, Russell Fridolfs, Rupert Men, Pete Querin, Almon Jensen, Leroy Anderson, Raymond Anderson, Robert Hanson, Hege Olson, Brent Safarjian.  
 Third row: Coach Bunger, Harold Hammarsten, Waldon Olson, Carl Peterson, Hiram Wilson, Floyd Nelson, Chester Johnson, Alvin Thorell, James Lahann.

## Boys' "K" Club

The Boys' "K" Club is an organization offering membership to only those boys who have won distinction in the four major interscholastic sports of Kingsburg High.

The purpose of this organization is to allow those students who are inferior in various sports the benefits of athletics. All members of the club are boys who have put in time, aside from their regular compulsory school work, for the making of high school teams.

The keen interest of students toward athletics this year and their participation in different teams has made a considerable increase in the membership of the club.

Headed by their adviser, Coach Bunger, the activities of the club indicate interest in school affairs. The members of this club arranged and policed the Freshman-Sophomore brawl. Later in the year they made provisions for tournaments in the minor sports of our school, such as handball, horseshoes, paddle-tennis, and arranged field day for the F. F. A. May Day Celebration.

The club entered a float in the May Day Parade and gave a skit as a part of the evening's program. All of the activities which the "K" Club boys have sponsored have aroused much school spirit.

Having an organization such as the Boys' "K" Club, working at the head of the students, has been of great benefit to our school, not only from the standpoint of stimulating the interest of athletics, but for stimulating outstanding work in the making of athletes.

Much praise is given to Coach Bunger, who has devoted so much time in advising the club and to every member who has helped to carry on its standards.

HARRY ASLAN.



First row: Lois Oneal, Lois Martin.  
 Second row: Myrtle Anderson, Miss Newbecker, Madeline Satterberg, Lillian Waters, Mrs. Heaton, Sylvia Broline, Mrs. Nordstrom.

## G. O. S. League

President . . . . .	LOIS ONEAL
Vice-President . . . . .	LOIS MARTIN
Secretary . . . . .	MADELINE SATTERBERG
Treasurer . . . . .	MYRTLE ANDERSON
Reporter . . . . .	LILLIAN WATERS
Yell Leader . . . . .	SYLVIA BROLINE
Pianist . . . . .	ALICE SWENSON
Advisers . . . . .	MRS. NORDSTROM, MISS NEWBECKER, MRS. HEATON

G. O. S. League, which this year was reorganized to include the Freshmore League, composed of underclass girls, has successfully completed another year of service under the guidance of its president and advisers.

A new constitution was drawn up for the reorganized league, giving its purposes as follows: "To promote a better feeling of understanding and fellowship among the girls, to assist in maintaining the highest standards of conduct and character among the students of this school, and to afford a better opportunity for co-operation in projects of good will and service for the benefit of our school and schoolmates."

At Christmas a party was given for the little children of the community, and cheer baskets of food were distributed during the holidays to the less fortunate families of our community.

In April, the girls entertained their mothers with a reception at the high school and were pleased to have them as special guests for their installation services.

May next year prove successful for the Girls of Service, and may their good-fellowship continue throughout life.



First row: Rupert Aien, Franklin Satterberg, Henry Jewel, Kazuyoshi Matsuoka, John Pearson, Sheldon Anderson, Harry Aslan, Harold Hammersten, Myron Jerpe, Melvin Norman, John Gunnarson.  
 Second row: Glenn Kolander, Virgil Hanson, Frances Rufert, Hatsuye Matsuoka, Bertha Oneal, Helen Munson, Nelda Peterson, Ruth Anderson, Doris Persson, Pocahontas Ball, Adeline Nord, Mats Ando, Hajime Hamada.  
 Third row: Chandler Henderson, Everett Ostrom, Carol Pierson, Ione Olson, Harriet Rathfi, Waldo Rae, Tee Ezaki, Clement Galloway, Leslie Beckman, Mrs. Imrie.  
 Fourth row: Lois Diehl, Alhild Ahlstrom, Doris Broline, Eileen Hallsten, Ingrid Walden, Mildred Johnson, Marjorie Goble, Doris Peterson, Annette Olson, Elizabeth Olson, Helene Henderson, Doree Numemaker.

## El Club Espanol

President . . . . .	EVERETT OSTROM
Vice-President . . . . .	LOIS DIEHL
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . .	RUTH ANDERSON
Reporter . . . . .	ADELINE NORD
Sergeant-at-Arms . . . . .	MYRON JERPE
Adviser . . . . .	MRS. IMRIE

At the beginning of the term of 1931-32, El Club Espanol consisted of many old members, but many new members were enrolled when the school term began. Any student taking two or more years of Spanish is entitled to membership in the club.

Many interesting meetings and programs have been enjoyed by the members of El Club Espanol. At one of the regular meetings refreshments were served.

On Friday, March 18, the club held its annual banquet. After the banquet an enjoyable program was presented by many of the members, and later the group played several Spanish games. Everyone at the banquet agreed that the evening was an enjoyable one.

On May Day the club entered a novel Spanish float in the Ag. Fair parade, and in the evening of the same day El Club Espanol presented a number on the program.



First row: Harriet Thrower, Florence Beck, Phoebe Lindquist, Miss Chaplin, Marguerite Rouch, Eileen Swedell, Annie Thrower.  
 Second row: Helen Wiley, Gladys Rosander, Lillian Waters, Helen Emlet, Thelma Thorell, Helen Sanders, Rowena Minnich, Sylvia Broline, Myrtle Anderson, Harriet Thrower.  
 Third row: Cecille Ivy, Carol Morrison, Lois Bargroth, Olga Sodermann, Harriet Ratliff, Lois Oneal, Elizabeth Schreiber, Alice Swenson.

## Vivace Glee Club

President . . . . .	PHOEBE LINDQUIST
Vice-President . . . . .	LOIS ONEAL
Secretary . . . . .	HELEN EMLET
Treasurer . . . . .	THELMA THORELL
Reporter . . . . .	MYRTLE ANDERSON
Yell Leader . . . . .	SYLVIA BROLINE
Director . . . . .	MISS ROSE CHAPLIN
Accompanist . . . . .	ALICE SWENSON

The Girls' Glee Club has been very active during the year of 1931-'32, under the leadership of Miss Chaplin.

In December, with the aid of some of the boys from the Boys' Glee Club, we gave a Christmas Program.

On December 21 we went to the Fresno High School and sang a few numbers at the Teachers' Institute.

Our annual operetta, "The Tea House of Sing Lo", by Morgan and Protheroe, was given by the combined glee clubs on February 26. This was a very colorful attractive Chinese operetta, very different from the operettas that have been given in the past few years. Its success was due to the able, energetic direction of Miss Chaplin and also the splendid spirit of co-operation which existed between the two clubs. The orchestral accompaniment was furnished by Mr. Charles Peterson.

Immediately after the operetta the glee clubs and mixed chorus started practice for the May Music Festival, which was held in Roeding Park, Fresno on May 8 and 15.

Our trio, consisting of Harriet Ratliff, Lois Oneal and Phoebe Lindquist has been very active this year by rendering various numbers at many civic entertainments.

Our Club wishes to thank Miss Chaplin for her untiring efforts in making this year a success, and also Miss Swenson, our accompanist.



First row: James Scott, Pete Alvis, Archie Vaughn, Florence Werner, Miss Chaplin, William Chad, Ralph Anderson, Stanley Lundquist.  
 Second row: William Carlson, Richard Rosander, Raymond Anderson, Hiram Wilson, Kenneth Bollinger, Ernest Lindstrom, Harvey Peterson, Roy Larson.

## Los Trovadores Glee Club

President . . . . .	KENNETH BOLLINGER
Vice-President . . . . .	WILLIAM CARLSON
Secretary . . . . .	RALPH ANDERSON
Treasurer . . . . .	HIRAM WILSON
Reporter . . . . .	WILLIAM CHAD
Accompanist . . . . .	FLORENCE WERNER
Director . . . . .	MISS ROSE M. CHAPLIN

For our first public performance, the music department gave a Christmas program, in which our class was represented by William Chad and Kenneth Bollinger, each singing a solo. They finished the program singing "Silent Night" as a duet.

The Chinese operetta, "The Tea House of Sing Lo," presented by the combined Glee Clubs, on February 26, 1932, under the direction of Miss Chaplin, whose capability and efficiency has been amply proved by her success last year, reached heights before unknown in Kingsburg High School. Our accompanists were Miss Alice Swenson and Miss Florence Werner, whom we wish to thank for their efforts.

The annual music festival was held in Roeding Park, Fresno, and we joined in the men's chorus and the mixed chorus, made up of the glee clubs from all of Fresno County high schools.

William Chad and Kenneth Bollinger sang a duet at the Baccalaureate service for the class of 1932.

Our last public appearance was at the graduation exercises.

We wish to thank Miss Chaplin for her untiring efforts and wish her another successful year.



First row: June Wiley, Doris Peterson, Margaret Shellstrom, Lois Peterson, Dorothy Peterson, William Schneider, Marian Alvin, Palmira Cabral, Phyllis Quist, Ruth Anderson, Clarence Erickson.  
 Second row: Helen Christensen, Gertrude Tapp, Helene Henderson, Tom Cooper, Milton Bonander, Helen Wiley, Frances Bergman, Martelle Funderburgh.  
 Third row: Mr. Peterson, Jerome Nelson, William Rothermel, Everett Ostrom, Henry Johanson, Everett Nelson, Ronald Peterson, Harold Freer.

## Orchestra

President . . . . .	JEROME NELSON
Secretary . . . . .	EVERETT OSTROM
Treasurer . . . . .	WILLIAM ROTHERMEL
Reporter . . . . .	MARTELLE FUNDERBURGH
Librarian . . . . .	RUTH ANDERSON
Assistant Librarian . . . . .	LOIS PETERSON

Our orchestra has established itself as one of the best musical organizations of the county. We started the year with twenty-six members, most of whom were advanced students. A well-balanced string section and the necessary complements of reeds and brass enabled the orchestra to play a better grade of music than in former years.

In December we appeared before the teachers' institute, and by that group were acclaimed one of the best orchestras in the valley.

The orchestra has participated in various school activities, such as Christmas Pageant, Ag. Fair, and the plays. Members of the orchestra have appeared many times upon various occasions in quartet and duet numbers.

The orchestra finished the year with a personnel of thirty-five members. As the culmination of musical activities the orchestra participated in the Fresno County Music Festival on May 15 and the graduation exercises.

We, the members of the orchestra, wish to thank Mr. Charles G. Peterson for his untiring efforts in making the 1931-32 K. H. S. orchestra a success.



First row: Florence Rudholm, Jerome Nelson, Archie Bostrom, Archie Vaughn, Paul Wiese, Paul Wildermuth, Jean Magnuson.  
 Second row: Walter Pinheiro, Sieto Yama, Lewis Nelson, Kirt Ahlstrom, Elton Melin, Clifford Erickson, Ilrach Pazian, Chandler Henderson, John Pearson, Leonard Bonander, June Wiley.  
 Third row: Marvin Blount, Clarence Rudholm, Clifford Palm, Lester Olson, Randolph Peterson, Harry Strid, Herbert Flood, Eldon Erickson, Ralph Swedell, John Olson.  
 Fourth row: Robert Diehl, Chester Satterberg, David Ostrom, Jarl Klockers, Norton Wood, Stanley Lindquist, Martelle Funderbergh, Mr. Peterson.

## Band

President . . . . .	RALPH SWEDELL
Vice-President . . . . .	EVERETT NELSON
Secretary . . . . .	JEROME NELSON
Treasurer . . . . .	DAVID OSTROM
Sergeant-at-Arms . . . . .	Sieto YAMA
Advertising Manager . . . . .	RANDOLPH PETERSON

Starting the year with about fifty members of varied musical experience, the band has concluded another successful year under the able direction of Mr. Charles G. Peterson. The addition of several new instruments to the school equipment and the enlarging of the library of music, together with the more mature musicianship of the ensemble, has enabled the band to attain an enviable place among the bands of the county.

Supporting the champion football team at all their games, the organization devoted the first semester to pep material and class work for the junior members of the band. The organization participated in the Armistice Day parade at Selma, their appearance being greatly enhanced by the complimentary service of William Cargyle, of Fresno, as drum major. During the second semester the band has been polishing its technique for its annual concert held in the city park, as part of the community Spring Festival and the climax of the musical activities, the county massed band concert on May 8, at Roeding Park, in Fresno.





First row: Bonnie Montgomery, Chester Satterberg, Dennis Orr, Harry Nakata, William Beckman, Maynard Allmon, Lewis Nelson, Morris Taylor, Verne Carlstrom, Carl Wendling, Yoshiaki Yamada, Walter Pinbeite.  
 Second row: Everett Samuelson, Roland Croft, Kurt Ahlstrom, George Rogers, Ellen Melin, John Gustafson, Ernest Christensen, Arthur Westerberg, Winston Anderson, William Carlson, Walfred Flod.  
 Third row: Mr. Schreiber, Kenneth Johnson, George Sinner, Richard Strand, Alvin Mellow, Edward Esajian, Arthur Bruce, Arthur Christensen, Luke Bellocchi, Arthur Clark, Frank Anderson, Vernon Crass.  
 Fourth row: Paul Wiese, Harry Strid, Dale Vaughn, Achie Olson, Gerald Johnson, James Scott, Enock Jensen, Russell Fridolfs, Almon Jensen, Bruce McOsker, Clark Russell.  
 Fifth row: Lester Olson, Clifford Palm, Clifford Sherman, Hrach Pazeian, Lloyd Morine, Delmore Cederquist, Grant Challstrom, Helge Olson, Charlie Goorigian, Pete Querin, Henry Gustafson, Mr. Orr.

## FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

President . . . . .	ENOCH JENSEN
Vice-President . . . . .	HELGE OLSON
Secretary . . . . .	ARCHIE OLSON
Treasurer . . . . .	HENRY GUSTAFSON
Watch Dog . . . . .	PETE QUERIN
Reporter . . . . .	GRANT CHALLSTROM

The F. F. A. Chapter has had a very successful year due to the loyal support of the advisers, Mr. Schreiber, Mr. Orr, and the president, Enock Jensen.

The booth entered by the F. F. A. Chapter in the Fresno District Fair, won a cash prize of twenty-five dollars. The following boys won cash prizes for livestock and poultry exhibits: Delmore Cederquist, third and fifth place in Duroc Jersey hogs; Orval Starkey, first and second in Poland China gilts; Dale Vaughn, second and fourth in sheep; Vern Carlstrom, first and fourth in pullets; Arthur Bruce, fourth in pullets. A dairy cattle judging team was entered in the judging of Holsteins, winning third place. The members of the the team were: Helge Olson, Walter Larson, and William Horton. A stock judging team was also entered. It was made up of the following members: Arthur Westerberg, Vern Carlstrom, and Dale Vaughn.

The vine pruning team, composed of Edward Esajian, Verne Carlstrom, and Helge Olson, won third place in the vine pruning contest sponsored by the Fresno County Farm Adviser.

A hog judging contest was held at Madera. The members of the local team were Gerald Johnson, Alvin Mellow, and Hrach Pazeian. Although they did not place, they made a very good showing.

At the San Joaquin semi-finals, held at the Fresno State College, a poultry team



First row: Chester Satterberg, Carl Wendling, Verne Carlstrom, William Carlson, Morris Taylor, Lewis Nelson, George Rogers, Maynard Allmon, William Beckman, Harry Nakata, Walter Pinheiro.  
 Second row: Alvin Mellow, Roland Croft, Edward Samuelson, Clifton Pearson, Arthur Clark, Gerald Johnson, Arthur Christensen, Ernest Christensen, Vernon Crass, Clifford Palm, Elton Melin, Lester Olson.  
 Third row: Mr. Schreiber, Arthur Westerbe, Charlie Goringan, Paul Wiese, Franklin Strand, Kurt Ahlstrom, John Gustafson, Dale Vaughn, Hrach Pazejan, Harry Strid, James Scott, Kenneth Johnson, Howard Sward, Mr. Orr.

was entered. The team included Arthur Bruce, Walter Pinheiro, and Roland Croft. It was their first experience, and they obtained much practical information.

Helge Olson won second place in the National Future Farmers of America Public Speaking Contest of the Fresno District, held at the Fresno State College. The title of this oration was "The Future of the American Farmer."

Two basketball teams were organized, a heavyweight and a lightweight team, which played neighboring Future Farmer Chapters. These teams won nearly every game they played and scored very heavily against their opponents.

An initiation for the incoming members was held at the Legion Hall. Through the formal initiation they were initiated into "Green Hands." Their duties and responsibilities as Future Farmers were explained to them by the advisers and officers who also presented them with their F. F. A. pins.

The May Day Festival, sponsored by the Future Farmers, proved to be a very successful event due to the ability of the main chairmen, Enock Jensen and Helge Olson. The program was on the same order as the previous year, but more interesting and colorful. The parade was the first event in which all the clubs and organizations of the high school and grammar schools participated. The grammar schools of the Kingsburg District held a track meet in the afternoon. A program was held in the evening, in which various clubs and organizations presented plays and skits.

On April fourteenth a group of boys, accompanied by Mr. Schreiber, journeyed to Davis to attend the annual Future Farmers' spring picnic. These boys spent two days there, and an enjoyable time was had by all. Those who attended were: Dennis Orr, Vernan Crass, Dale Vaughn, Elton Melin, Yoshiaki Yamada, and the agricultural instructor, Mr. Schreiber.

The Farm Mechanic classes, under the instruction of Mr. Orr, have done some very practical shop work. The most important project they did was the construction of a barn for the father of one of the Future Farmer Boys, Harry Nakata.

The Future Farmers would like to thank their advisers, Mr. Schreiber and Mr. Orr, for their help in making the year a successful one.

# Calendar

## SEPTEMBER

- 14—First day of school. The Freshies get the best of it.
- 22—Reception held for the Teachers and Trustees.
- 25—Senior steakbake at Bear Camp. M-m-m-m. Great success.
- 29—Junior class elects leader. David Ostrom honored.

## OCTOBER

- 5—Edgar Dunn elected Sophomore president.
- 5—Freshmen elect officers. Bill Schneider "THE" one.
- 6—Great day for Ethel Staples. She was elected the Editor-in-chief of the Viking annual.
- 14—G. O. S. and Freshmore leagues combine and organize.
- 20—Miss Roper adds twenty new books to our school library.
- 22—Juniors win ticket selling contest. Reward—extra page in the annual.
- 23—Original seniors show new idea when hosts to frosh at party.
- 27—Proud seniors. Adopt new jumbo sweaters.
- 28—New plan for selling annuals was started by the Editor—Save your pennies.
- 31—Girls annual League Convention at Turlock.
- 31—Do you see ghosts? G-r-r-r. Students celebrate Hallowe'en.

## NOVEMBER

- 3—Ministerial Union gives reception for the Faculty and Trustees at the Lutheran church.
- 4—Chief-Taw-Choc-Tau has first Pow-wow. Much fun with songs and war dances.
- 5—Begin work on annual. First annual staff meeting.
- 9—Second place won by Ethel Staples in speaking contest at Fresno. She's the Editor.
- 18—After so long a time "Skippy" was presented as the first lyceum number of the year.
- 18—Hi-Y initiates new members. Poor branded boys.
- 26—Hooray! Thanksgiving vacation was gratefully accepted.

## DECEMBER

- 3—Vikings win semi-final game vs. Los Banos with 26-0 victory.
- 3—Senior girls win interclass volleyball contest. Hurrah for the seniors.
- 9—The Junior play cast chosen entitled "The Meanest Man in the World."
- 12—Kingsburg wins Valley championship from Dinuba 41-0. Good work.
- 15—Tiny tots made happy at G. O. S. league Xmas party.
- 16—Greatest day for Kingsburg. Johnny Baker and K. H. S. Vikings are feted by the Kiwanis and community.
- 17—Johnny Baker, Stan Williamson, Gaius Shaver, and Tay Brown visit the Student Body. Hearts went pit-a-pat.
- 18—Los Trovadores and Vivace Glee Clubs give Christmas concert.
- 18—Christmas vacation.

## JANUARY

- 4—"Gee, it's hard to get back to school again." That was the story after the holidays.
- 12—Volleyball-Football Banquet. Congratulations to the athletes of K. H. S. Poor Russ F. and the elevator.
- 18—Pictures taken for the annual by Mr. Mains of Visalia.
- 22—Annual Junior play given to large and enthusiastic audience.
- 26—First and last debate. Sanger wins Division title.
- 29—Team piles Thorell and A. Jensen at Lemoore as it was their last game.

## FEBRUARY

- 1—Study, study. Beginning of the second semester.
- 1—Miss Helen Peterson replaces Mrs. Bohleen as Mr. Funderburgh's secretary.
- 8—Congratulations, Mrs. Carner. Nuptials of the former Miss Anderson held at Reno.
- 8—Choc-Tau elects Tribe Holy Men.
- 11—Helge Olson and Phoebe Lindquist represented by Kingsburg Hi in discussing Student Conference at Selma.
- 17—Santa Barbara glee club and band appear in third lyceum.
- 20—Planting shrubs beautifies campus. Thanks to Clarence Erickson.
- 25—Tum, tum went the drums as four neophytes were initiated to the Choc-Tau organization.
- 26—"Tea House of Sing Lo" much enjoyed by music lovers.

## MARCH

- 1—Seniors select "Skidding" for their annual play.
- 8—Girls choose Helga Nelson as captain of the indoor baseball.
- 9—Ellen Boyle wins first place in posture contest. Isabel Thrower second.
- 11-12—"Children of the Northern Lights" presented by the Farm Bureau under the direction of Mrs. Reukema.
- 16—Siri Anderson Thelin, the noted Swedish singer, showed an eight thousand foot motion picture of "Sweden Today."
- 31—"Look at the barrels and that flapper." Senior Dress-up Day was a great success.

## APRIL

- 1—Freshies have annual party. Boohoo, part of the refreshments missing.
- 4—Seniors completely surprised, Hah. Juniors put up their colors.
- 7—Last pictures for the annual taken.
- 8—Honor Scholarship delegates attend convention at Santa Cruz.

## MAY

- 6—Edgar Dunn stars in Valley Track Meet.
- 6—May Festival sponsored by the Future Farmers, is a great success.
- 6—Queen Thelma Thorell crowned Queen of May.
- 27—Junior-Senior Banquet. A fine time was had by all.
- 29—Baccalaureate services at Mission Church.

## JUNE

- 2—Commencement exercises; farewell dear Kingsburg High.

**T**HE world's a theatre, the earth a stage,  
which God and Nature do with actors fill."  
—THOMAS HEYWOOD.



GATEWAY TO  
AMUSEMENT





Sitting: John Pearson, Harriet Ratliff, Lois Martin, Ione Olson.  
 Standing: John Olson, Archie Vaughn, William Chad, Virgil Hanson, Olga Soderman, Harold Johnson,  
 Chandler Henderson, David Ostrom, Rupert Alen.

## “The Meanest Man In The World”

Bart Nash . . .	JOHN PEARSON	Henry Billings . . .	ARCHIE VAUGHN
Kitty Crockett . . .	HARRIET RATLIFF	Carlton Childs . . .	DAVID OSTROM
Richard Clarke . . .	VIRGIL HANSON	Michael O'Brien . . .	HAROLD JOHNSON
Ned Stevens . . .	CHANDLER HENDERSON	Jane Hudson . . .	OLGA SODERMAN
Mrs. Clarke . . .	IONE OLSON	Hiram Leeds . . .	RUPERT ALEN
Frederick Leggitt . . .	WILLIAM CHAD	Franklin Field . . .	JOHN OLSON
	Nellie Clark . . .		LOIS MARTIN

On January 22, the Junior Class, with the able coaching of Mr. R. R. Reukema, presented a three-act comedy-drama, entitled “The Meanest Man In the World.” The success of the play was due to the cast’s splendid abilities in characterizing their different parts.

Richard Clarke was a young lawyer, who had high hopes of attaining success but as yet hadn’t had the chance.

Mr. Clarke was given one more chance to show a little hard-heartedness instead of sympathy, and was sent by Frederick Leggitt, owner of a large business firm, to Hudsonville, Pennsylvania, to collect a bill of eight hundred dollars and fifty cents from J. Hudson Company. At the same time he was to get information concerning a certain Hiram Leeds. Accompanied by Ned Stevens, Frederick Leggitt’s nephew, Mr. Clarke set out for Hudsonville to collect the long overdue bill.

J. Hudson Company turned out to be Jane Hudson, who worked in her shoe store. She was penniless, save for a large house and thirty acres of land, which her father had left her when he died. Everyone except Hiram Leeds, her father’s former partner in business, and Frederick Leggitt, considered the land worthless. Unable to pay the bill, she was about to sell part of that property to Mr. Leeds, but before she received a chance, Richard Clarke persuaded her to let him be her lawyer. Acting as such, he accused Mr. Leeds of not paying Jane the money that was rightfully hers after her father died. This was true, and as a result, Miss Hudson became very rich. At the same time her land proved to be oil land.

Richard Clarke not only proved himself a successful lawyer but also a prospective husband to Jane Hudson.





First row: Harriet Thrower, Helen Wiley, Carol Morrison, Richard Rosander, Olga Soderman, Lois Oneal, Gladys Rosander, Ruth Lundberg, Ernest Lindstrum, Marguerite Rouch, Isabelle Thrower, Eileen Swedell.  
 Second row: Alice Swenson, Miss Chaplin, Annie Thrower, Cecille Ivy, Roy Larson, Sylvia Broline, Pete Alvis, Phoebe Lindquist, Kenneth Bollinger, Harriet Ratliff, William Chad, Virginia Martin, Elizabeth Schreiber, Harvey Peterson, Lois Bargroth, Myrtle Anderson.  
 Third row: Gerald Johnson, Florence Beck, Eugene Bjorklund, Lillian Waters, Ernest Stober, Helen Sanders, Raymond Anderson, William Carlson, Archie Vaughn, Hiram Wilson, Thelma Thorell, James Scott, Helen Enlet, Ralph Anderson, Rowena Minnich, Stanley Lundquist.

## The Tea House of Sing Lo

So Hi . . . . .	LOIS ONEAL
Ah Mee . . . . .	GLADYS ROSANDER
No Fan . . . . .	ARCHIE VAUGHN
Sing Lo . . . . .	WILLIAM CARLSON
J. Mortimer Maxwell . . . . .	KENNETH BOLLINGER
Mrs. Maxwell . . . . .	PHOEBE LINDQUIST
June Maxwell . . . . .	HARRIET RATLIFF
Bert McKee . . . . .	WILLIAM CHAD
Honorable Alex Appletree . . . . .	RAYMOND ANDERSON

The combined glee clubs presented their annual operetta on February 26. The primary Joy Band, consisting of little children from the first and second grades, were dressed in Chinese costumes and played several selections in the prologue. The trade at the Tea House of Sing Lo was falling off when Mrs. Maxwell, an American business man, with his wife and daughter, June, arrived upon the scene. Bert McKee, who was in love with June and Mr. Maxwell's salesman for Sho-Glo electric signs, was in Shanghai to sell Sing Lo a sign. The new American consul arrived the same day but was thrown out when the honorable Sing Lo mistook Bert McKee for the American consul. In the meantime Bert McKee managed to sell an electric sign to Sing Lo after which transaction, Sing Lo discovered his error in mistaking Bert for the new consul. Of course he was somewhat enraged but Mr. Appletree, the consul, lessened his anger and Bert McKee became engaged to June Maxwell.



Sitting: Paul Petersen, William Rathernel, Ruth Anderson, Nelda Peterson, Thelma Thorell; Standing: Lillian Waters, Hollis Dahlstrom, Phoebe Lindquist, Everett Ostrom, Harry Aslan.

## “Skidding”

Judge Hardy . . . . .	EVERETT OSTROM
Mrs. Hardy . . . . .	PHOEBE LINDQUIST
Aunt Milly . . . . .	LILLIAN WATERS
Marian Hardy . . . . .	RUTH ANDERSON
Wayne Trenton . . . . .	HOLLIS DAHLSTROM
Andy Hardy . . . . .	WILLIAM ROTHERMEL
Mr. Stubbins . . . . .	HARRY ASLAN
Grandpa Hardy . . . . .	PAUL PETERSEN
Estelle Hardy Campbell . . . . .	THELMA THORELL
Myra Hardy Wilcox . . . . .	NELDA PETERSON

“Skidding,” an amazing play, featuring both drama and comedy, was presented by the Senior class, May 13, 1932, under the direction of Mr. R. R. Reukema.

The story centered around the Hardy family in a little town in Idaho. Marian Hardy, a very talented speaker, was forced to make a decision between a career in the State Legislature, and marriage to Wayne Trenton, a wealthy engineer from New York. She chose a career, but life without a man proved to be very dull, so when Wayne returned and confessed his love for her, she realized that a career wasn't as necessary as she had once thought it to be.

Touching scenes which happen daily in the lives of the people of today added to the success of the play. The heartrending scenes between Judge and Mrs. Hardy and their daughters, Myra and Estelle, who left their husbands and came home, were very dramatic and represented the scenes which are a part of every family.

“All's well that ends well.” Although things looked dark and gloomy in some scenes, “Skidding” ended with everyone happy and enjoying home life.

# Miscellaneous Plays

## Honor Society Plays

This year the Honor Society presented the following one-act plays: "And The Villain Still Pursued Her," a burlesque melodrama. Those in the cast were:

Jack Screwluce, the Hero . . . . .	EVERETT OSTRUM
Emaline Handout, the Heroine . . . . .	HARRIET RATLIFF
John Handout, her Father . . . . .	RUPERT ALLEN
Lena Handout, her Mother . . . . .	RUTH ANDERSON
George Grabum, the Villain . . . . .	CLEMENT GALLOWAY
Jim Spyut, a Detective . . . . .	JOHN PEARSON
Mary Innigin, the Housemaid . . . . .	ELIZABETH OLSON
Lizzie Leaping, a Literary Genius . . . . .	LOIS MARTIN

The story centers around the missing chimney and chimney hole. Many are accused of having taken them but it is finally discovered that the villain is responsible for the theft. It was thought that the chimney and chimney hole had flown away but the hero solved the mystery and everyone was happy ever after.

And a farce comedy in one act, entitled "Loving Lunatics." Those in the cast were:

Tom Patterson, the He . . . . .	WILLIAM SCHNEIDER
Mary Mannering, the She . . . . .	NELDA PETERSON
Polly, a Maid . . . . .	PAULINE BERG

A young man visits the office of a friend who is the doctor of an insane asylum. The maid mistakes him for a patient and thinks he is insane. A young lady who is the niece of the doctor comes to see him also and while waiting for him, rehearses the parts of a play she is in. The young man enters the room and hearing her speaking about things uncommon, thinks she is insane and tells her he is the doctor. She knows he isn't and thinks he is insane. After many exciting moments and laughter, they explain the situation and being that it was a case of love at first sight, everything turns out as it should.

## Two Crooks And a Lady

Miller, the crook . . . . .	VIRGIL HANSON
Lucille, his accomplice . . . . .	NELDA PETERSON
Mrs. Simms-Vane . . . . .	ETHEL STAPLES
Miss Jones, the housekeeper . . . . .	ELVEDA PALM
The inspector . . . . .	CLEMENT GALLOWAY
Garrety . . . . .	EDWARD ANDREWS

The Chief-Tow Choc-Tau Pow-wow presented two one-act plays at the end of the school year. "Two Crooks and a Lady" under the able coaching of Mr. R. R. Reukema achieved great success.

The play centered around Mrs. Simms-Vane, a paralytic old lady who through her strategy brought about the arrest of two crooks who tried to rob her. It was skillfully worked and not only saved her life but the jewels that the crooks were after. The parts were well played by the players and the play was very interesting from beginning to end.

## The Wedding

The second one-act play presented by the Choc-Tau was coached by Miss Knutson. Those in the cast were as follows:

Alice, the bride . . . . .	POCAHONTAS BALL
Bob, the groom . . . . .	WILLIAM CHAD
Mr. Grayson, Alice's father . . . . .	RUPERT ALLEN
Ted, groomsman . . . . .	HUGH GABBERT
Mrs. Tisdale, mother of Bob . . . . .	HELEN EMLET
Miss Grayson, Alice's aunt . . . . .	DORIS MCKENRY
Archie, the best man . . . . .	HAROLD JOHNSON

The theme of the story is about a young man who cannot find his collar button and the wedding is scheduled to start. He is rude to his bride but they make up and every one is happy ever after.

## The Valiant

Warden Holt, about sixty years old . . . . .	R. A. CATLIN
Father Daly, the prison Chaplain . . . . .	EJNAR PETERSON
James Dyke, the Prisoner . . . . .	R. R. REUKEMA
Josephine Paris, the girl, about eighteen . . . . .	VIOLET CARNER
Dan, a jailer . . . . .	GLENN VANIMAN
An attendant . . . . .	GEORGE HENDERSON

After years of futile discussion the above stalwart souls decided "to read the boards" or die in the attempt: "The Valiant," written by Holworthy Hall and Robert Middlemas, was first produced in 1921, and has won more than sixty amateur competitions since. Very briefly, the story concerns a man who goes to his death in the execution chamber, unknown and unwept, despite frantic efforts to identify him. It was presented along with the Choc-Tau plays.

This year a few one-act plays have been given by the Honor Scholarship Federation, the Chief-Tow Choc-Tau Pow-wow and the Faculty. The plays have met with great success and it is through the able coaching of the advisers that this has been possible.

Miss Kraeger coached the Honor Society plays, Mr. Reukema and Miss Knutson the Choc-Tau plays, and Miss Chaplin our Glee Club Instructor, was in charge of the operetta. It is through the efforts of these coaches that we can truthfully say this year has been a great success in the dramatic field.



MR. REUKEMA

MISS CHAPLIN

MISS KRAEGER

MISS KNUTSEN

READING maketh a full man,  
Conference a ready man, and  
writing an exact man."

—BACON.



GATEWAY TO  
BELLES LETTRES



# The Citizen and the Constitution



Citizens of the United States, we have been *challenged* by the forefathers of our country to uphold the Constitution they strove so hard to perfect. It was one hundred and forty-five years ago that the Constitution of the United States was adopted, after being ratified separately by the states, and today with a few amendments, it is yet the powerful, dominating, governmental instrument that holds this country in sway.

In the year 1620, a small but brave group of pilgrims landed from the Mayflower. The hardships they withstood, sickness, famine, death, all took their toll, yet these brave people strove all the harder for Liberty! The seed of freedom had been planted in their hearts and they aimed towards the making of a country where all could live in happiness and freedom.

The Atlantic coast was first settled; slowly but surely, civilization spread out towards the wilderness and folded it in her arms. The pioneers and frontiersmen saw many horrors and fought many battles, but privations and obstacles only proved a greater spur, urging them to make this country a better place in which to live.

It was a terrible blow when the north and south took to arms. Brother against brother, father against son, what horror and bloodshed, what a death stroke to our struggling young country! But all this suffering brought the north and south to a clearer and better understanding, and with a bond of permanent love, they joined ranks; the Blue and Gray, fusing with the red blood that had been shed on those torturous and agonizing battlefields, blended into an olive green. The olive branch, a sign of peace and love—immediately became a new bond that held sway, dominant and overpowering under the stars and stripes.

From these struggles dating back to 1620, our country procured a stalwart, powerful, rugged character, built up from the true, fighting spirit of the people. This character may be likened to the rugged oak growing from a tiny acorn, easily trampled, to a strong, widespreading monarch of the forest, under whose branches, others seek shelter from the raging storms—the storms of slavery, monarchism, despotism, vice, crookedness, and dishonesty!

Just as the oak grows slowly when its roots are striving to penetrate granite, so our country slowly grew with a solid growth, until today it is one of the foremost nations of the world.

Yet! We are faced with this question: Are our citizens of today possessed of that stalwart character that urged our forefathers to press onward and succeed? From you all, young and old, this challenge demands a response!

Is our country, governed by the constitution our forefathers made, going to succeed, always? Or will it crumble? Will it rot from within and fall to pieces, unable to stand up any longer, eaten out heart and core by the worms of corrupted politics, open gambling, terrorizing gangsters, and rampant vice!

The Constitution, the governing instrument that those brave men of old perfected, must live on forever and it WILL! It is your duty and mine, to preserve its sacred provisions for those who are to come after us. Our enlarged concepts of liberty and freedom must be passed on to the succeeding generations in order that they may also bask in the glory of freedom and live abundantly.

Are we today, true, loyal, citizens of our country, true and loyal to our flag and constitution? Can we truthfully bring our conscience to the bar of human judgment and answer yes? If we can, we should be very proud, and if not, then must we fight,

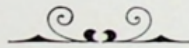


citizens. We must loyally enlist in the causes of present day liberty and justice. We must arm ourselves against the insidious foes of indifference, sloth, dishonesty, and low moral standards. We must openly, with force, attack and destroy those forces that are causing disintegration from within, aspects of which are plainly seen in the news columns of our papers, filled with stories of graft, corruption, weakness of officials, strength and audacity of reigning gangsters, scandals of high finance, and pitiful cases of poverty and actual starvation.

Our Constitution, made by our forefathers, grew up, yes, thrived in face of adversity and bloodshed, but it will suffer a loss of power and even life itself, unless we, the citizens of the United States, rally around and guard it zealously.

"We, the citizens of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquillity, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity," MUST protect and guard closely this Constitution in order that it can carry on LIBERTY forever.

—ETHEL M. STAPLES, '32.



## VINEYARD

I think that a vineyard in winter  
Is a very gloomy sight.  
Crumbly leaves lie rotting in dirty brown heaps;  
The crusty ground is bare and colorless;  
The vines are colorless, too.  
One day,  
As I ran through the vineyard  
An old gnarled vine stuck out a long, forked prong,  
And tripped me;  
Now I regard the winter vineyard as my foe;  
Indeed, the long rows  
Resemble a petrified army  
In regular battle array,  
With bayonets ready to stab,  
So I don't like the vineyards in winter.

—DOREE NUNNEMAKER '33

## I Admire Your Picture

Helen Lanning was seated in the midst of a group of excited girls, in her bedroom of the Phi Beta Lambda sorority house. She had called them in to read to them the surprising letter she had just received.

She was saying, "Oh, girls, just listen, isn't this great! 'London, England! March 25, 1931. Dear Miss Lanning:—On seeing your charming picture the other day in the newspaper, as the most beautiful girl of the University of Southern California, I was captivated by your beauty. I am coming to America in the next few days and then to California. I will stop and see you if you will condescend to let me. I will write later and let you know when I will arrive.' Signed—'An Adoring Admirer'—Isn't that good?"

There was a great deal of chattering and excitement about this newly-found admirer. All of them, especially Helen, were wondering if he were old, young, handsome, homely, dumb, or otherwise. The letter sounded promising.

Helen was one of the most popular girls on the campus, besides being the most beautiful, so the event created a great deal of interest among the girls. Especially, since she had been jilted a year ago by Jack Haine, and had never gotten over it. They hoped this might be some one who could make her forget. Helen had thought a great deal of Jack and still did, for that matter. When he graduated, he had left with a promise to write. But Helen had never heard any direct words from him.

Three weeks later Helen received her letter. It told nothing more than the first, except that the *mysterious person* would come to see her around seven o'clock Saturday evening. Of course, excitement reigned again, and they teased Helen a great deal.

Saturday arrived, and all the girls were planning to be home; some even turning down some of those hard gotten dates. There was an undercurrent of excitement around the sorority house, which affected everyone. The nearer it got to seven o'clock, the closer everyone kept their eyes on the front door and windows, and their ears tuned for the telephone. Helen controlled her excitement, stayed in her room, and saw that she was dressed just so.

Just about seven o'clock an old man came up the front walk. He wore glasses, had a goatee, and plus this, carried a cane. He climbed the stairs and rang the bell.

All the girls had gathered to look out the window. After a close inspection, they began to wonder if they had wasted all their excitement on this queer looking specimen. One of the girls suggested that this would probably be funnier than if it were a young man, anyhow. So they left and took their places behind the doors and key-holes leading into the drawing room. And Jean, Helen's room mate, who had been designated to answer the door and call Helen, went to do her duty.

As Jean opened the door, he bowed stiffly and squeaked, "How-do-you-do. I am Mr. Higganbotham. May I see Miss Lanning?"

Jean led him into the drawing room then hurried to call Helen.

As Helen entered the room, the bright expression on her face decreased quite noticeably. She was disappointed after so much eager anticipation.

He spoke again in his squeaky voice, "How-do-you-do. I suppose you are Miss Lanning. I am Mr. Higganbotham."

"How do you do. Yes, I am Miss Lanning. Won't you have a chair?" she asked politely.

"No, thank you. I have very little time," he squeaked away, "so I must tell you right now, what I came for. You see, Miss Lanning, I saw your picture in the paper a short time ago, and I was greatly impressed by your beauty. Ah-er-well-er you see, I am an old lonesome man and live by myself and have no one with which to share my large home and money. So I-er have been wondering-g—."

"Wondering what, Mr. Higganbotham?"

"Why-er-I was just wondering if you wouldn't like to share my fortune with me. If we were married I could make you very happy."

Helen was visibly disturbed. It was hard for her to think of anything to say. The girls behind the door were snickering and whispering audibly.

She heard one say distinctly, "Wow! What a fast worker!" which nearly caused an uproar behind the door.

Helen finally managed to get her tongue untwisted and answered rather feebly, "I'm sorry, Mr. Higganbothem, but I have my career to follow, and I don't intend to marry until I'm at least thirty-five or forty."

"Aw, gosh," he squeaked, "that's all you girls think of these days, careers. You had better consider my proposition."

"I'm sorry, Mr. Higganbothem, but I'm afraid I can't."

"Well, I'm very disappointed, but I won't persuade. Good-day, Miss Lanning."

He turned to leave and had just reached the door when the bell rang again. He opened the door, spoke to someone, and went on out. A tall, well-dressed, handsome young man stepped in the door and looked around. When Helen saw him, she stood spell-bound right in the middle of the floor. She was wondering if her eyes were deceiving her. Could it possibly be Jack? When he saw her standing alone, he walked over and eagerly took her into his arms and planted a kiss on her forehead.

"Gosh," he said, "I'm glad to see you."

And before she could say anything he continued, "Won't you please forgive me for not letting you know where I was? But I just had to get a decent start in life before I could see you again."

Helen was so stupefied she could hardly speak, but she finally stammered, "Yes," because she couldn't say no.

Just then the curiosity of some of the girls got the best of them, and the two doors began to slowly open. But when they discovered who it was, the doors closed with a bang.

Jack, discovering they had eaves droppers, suggested, "Let's go out and have something to eat where we can be by ourselves and talk."

He bent over and whispered in her ear, "I have something to ask you, now that I can," and then kissed her again.

Helen's coat was conveniently lying in a chair, so he helped her put it on.

As they walked out the door, Jack grinned at her and asked, "You knew I was coming, didn't you? I wrote and told you I was."

Helen turned and gave him a questioning but adoring glance, her eyes filled with tears of happiness.

"Why Jack," she exclaimed, "Was it you who wrote those letters?" and he nodded yes.

—LOIS MARTIN '33.

## CALIFORNIA

Poppies swaying in the breeze;  
Luscious fruits on bending trees;  
Stately mountains draped with snow,  
Rosy in the sunset glow.

Dark pine trees on distant hills;  
Deep, cool lakes and tumbling rills;  
Land of fruit and flowers untold;  
California, land of gold.

—LOIS DIEHL '33

## Landing a Job

Gwendolyn Miller was very tired, for she had been looking for a job all day. When she went into the shops and asked to see the boss, she would be answered crossly, "Have you a card," to which she would say, "No," and then she would have to leave. Only once did she get to see the manager. He was a kindly old gentleman who said, "I know how it is, girlie. When I was a lad I walked the streets many days before I found a job, and then it was only to sell newspapers. I'm sorry though that I haven't a thing for you. I just had to let one salesgirl go today. Trade has fallen down so much that I'm afraid we shall be ruined. But if I do find anything for you, I'll let you know."

"Thank you," Gwendolyn answered. She gave him her name and address, but she knew she would never hear from him again. Anyway it had encouraged her a little to know he had felt sorry for her.

Gwendolyn had belonged to a wealthy family, and had been engaged to marry Harold Brooks, a very wealthy young man. She broke the engagement when the news came that her father was left penniless, a result of a loss in a very large investment he had made. She went away without even saying goodbye, because she believed it best for each of them. It was three months since her father died. Her mother had been dead for fifteen years. She was alone in the world except for a brother working in South America, whom she had not seen for years.

Gwendolyn sold most of her clothes and jewelry, but she could only get one hundred and fifty dollars for them. None of her jewelry was very valuable. Almost all of her money was gone by now. It was very hard for her to live as cheaply as she must.

She stood on the corner trying to decide whether to take a street car or to walk back to her room. She counted her money. There was exactly \$2.78 left. That wasn't very much but she paid for her room for a week. She surely would find a job within that time, and if it were necessary she could send to her brother for money.

She got in the street car and got off about three blocks from her room. She walked home very slowly for she was tired. As she was going up the stairs to her room, she was met by her landlady.

"Dearie, you are very tired now, ain't you? Come into my kitchen if you don't mind it's being so little and crowded, and I'll brew you a cup of tea."

This kindness affected Gwendolyn strangely, and all at once she started weeping like a child. Before she knew it she had poured out her whole story, and the landlady was trying to comfort her.

"There, now, dearie, don't cry so. It's too bad things turn out that way. I lost my husband just five years ago yesterday. We all have our sadnesses. Why even rich people do. Now tell me dearie, when you were rich were you always real happy?"

"No," she answered reluctantly.

"I know it will come out all right for you because I can tell it by your face that you're a good girl and will be a good worker."

Gwendolyn rose to go. "Thank you, Mrs. Hopkins."

"Come in again, dearie, and tell me how you get on."

"Yes, I will."

Just before she jumped in bed she took a picture from her dresser and looked at it. It was a picture of Harold. She looked at it for a long time and said, "How

useless it is for me to think of him so much. It is very probable that I'll never see him again."

This thought was almost unendurable. She tried to become interested in a story which she had started several times, but could not, so she got into bed and soon fell asleep.

The next morning as she was to leave the boarding house, she was met by Mrs. Hopkins, who handed her the page of "classified" ads from the morning papers.

"Here, dearie, is the paper. Maybe you can find a job in there you want."

She looked in the help wanted columns.

Wanted: A girl to be companion for lady on trip south. Must be refined and of good character.

"Why! That's just what I want. Thank you, Mrs. Hopkins, I shall go right now and apply for that position."

At about noon she found the house and was admitted by the butler. As she waited, she looked around and at once felt very much at home because this house was so much like her own. She waited a few minutes, and an elderly woman entered the room. Gwendolyn knew at once that she was going to like her.

After a short interview, Gwendolyn was hired. "You may be here at eight tomorrow morning. We shall leave most any time after that. You have suitable clothes, I suppose."

"Yes, I believe so," Gwen answered.

The next morning she packed her suitcase, said goodbye to Mrs. Hopkins, and left for her new job.

That evening she and Mrs. Kent, her new employer, had dinner at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles where they stayed, and on the following evening they had guests for dinner.

At 8:15 all the guests had arrived except one. "I wonder why Harold doesn't come," Mrs. Kent said.

"Wouldn't it be strange," Gwen thought, "if this Harold were—"

At that moment the butler announced, "Harold Brooks."

Gwen was very surprised and was almost stunned for a minute, but before anyone noticed, she had gotten herself under control.

Harold had been there several minutes before he saw her.

"Gwen"—

"Sh," she motioned to him to be quiet. He understood and they didn't speak to each other until every one was ready to leave.

They walked out to the porch and were quiet for a few minutes.

Harold broke the stillness. "Darling," he whispered.

"Oh, Harold! Is it really you?"

"Why did you leave me as you did, dear? We have been hunting all over for you."

"Then you don't care because we lost all our money, and I'm only a poor girl now?"

"Why, of course not, foolish."

"Let's get married tomorrow," he suggested. "I can't run the risk of losing you again."

After much discussion they agreed to it. He was to come for her at noon the next day.

"But what will Mrs. Kent say?" asked Gwendolyn.

"Aw, gosh Gwen! We don't care what other folks say, do we? She's a good friend of mine. She'll understand."

Gwendolyn told Mrs. Kent that evening, and Mrs. Kent's only regret was that they would not wait a few days longer so they could have a real wedding.

They were married on noon of the next day in the "Church of the Flowers."

—ALICE SWENSON '33.

## Condemned

The dismal howl of a wolf, that terrible omen of hunger, rasped upon the still quiet twilight of the Arctic winter. From another point on the horizon an answer came, that heart-rending shriek, half human, half beast, shattered again the death-like stillness. Then as if released by some unseen power, those terrible voices broke from every point on the compass into a hunger-mad chorus of death.

"It isn't the first time," thought the Kid, "that I've had a leading role in this mystic play, called Death, but these grim devils would drive any man mad." Even the dogs seemed to know that some disaster was hovering over them.

"A fugitive from justice, an outcast among men, accused of killing and robbing the only friend I ever knew, and now even the beasts prey upon me!" thought the Kid. "In a few hours I will be beyond the reach of the vultures of humanity, unless I'm lucky enough to shake off this pack of hunger-mad brutes."

Driven by these bitter thoughts, the Kid wearily broke his way through the grasping snow, each step becoming more torturous. His tremendous vitality had piloted him through many exhausting and heart-breaking hours of struggle, since he had left that little mining camp in which he had lived the past two years. There his brother and he, had worked a claim as partners and had finally struck it rich. Don had taken to drink; they had quarreled over a poke of gold and Don had threatened to kill him. He had gone home. It was early in the morning, about two, perhaps three o'clock, when he was awakened. He heard Don returning with a companion,—drunk! Then, just as he entered the cabin door, there was a shot, and Don lay dead,—murdered! Shot in the back; robbed of his gold! And they thought he had done it! "Oh God in heaven" he moaned to the cold, gray heavens, and then a cry of bitterness, "Is there no God?"

Accused of the murder, without proof of his innocence, he was forced to flee. He had fled into the cold, hard, uncompromising wilderness of snow and ice. What was he to do? To try to escape seemed his only course. But the question that burned itself into his mind was, "Who had killed his brother?" As a bolt of lightning it crashed in on his consciousness. It was that half-breed, his brother had been with that night before the murder! He remembered now! Don had been drinking with him and had more than once flashed that poke of gold. Le Founte had accompanied him home and shot him; relieved him of his poke and vanished, leaving him to answer for the murder!

Then came a sudden resolve: "He would find Le Founte, make him confess and bring him to justice."

The Kid looked up with a start at that terrible howl. It drove spikes of terror into his very soul and clinched them with a hammer of despair. But the thought of this mission he must perform bolstered his courage and he shook off the death-dealing tentacles of fear. Cracking his whip, he urged the dog team forward; he must keep moving, or fall prey to the numbing cold.

Again the mournful howl of the half-starved wolf pack shattered the gray fog of oblivion, that had begun to creep upon him. With quick lashes of his whip he urged the team to greater speed.

For hours he trudged on, barely conscious of his actions. Then the cries of the wolves began to fade away to the right. What had happened? Was it possible? Had they deserted his trail? Again that terrible chorus of death, but this time not of yearning, but of triumph. They had fallen upon some other unfortunate!

Wheeling his sled around, he drove his dogs at top speed toward the calls. As he reached a rise in the ground, he saw the pack slowly closing in on a man, who stood rifle in hand, ready to meet the pack's last rush. He recognized him! It was Le

Founte! With a last cry of triumph, the most unearthly cry the Kid had ever heard, the pack closed in upon the half-breed.

Le Founte's rifle spoke once before he went down before the onslaught of the ferocious beasts, that were snarling and biting in one savage pack of fur, foam and blood. The Kid threw his rifle to his shoulder and emptied the magazine into the pack before he drove them off a few paces, where they savagely tore to pieces two of their own brood that the Kid's bullets had crashed through.

Nothing remained but the torn, mangled form and crushed bones of his brother's murderer. And with him died the Kid's only chance of freedom. He was still a fugitive, the hunted and accused murderer of his brother.

Turning his face to the cold, gray heavens he cried, "Oh God in Heaven!" Turning again to the mangled form of Le Founte, he uttered a cry of bitterness that was wrenched from his tortured soul, "Oh God in Heaven, have you no mercy?"

—CLEMENT GALLOWAY '32.

### Night

Dark is the night as the day hurries by,  
Dark and so somber, a deep black dye;  
With it comes rest to a world aw whirl,  
Comes, an oblivion from amidst the mad swirl.

Wide wings outspread, when Day does depart  
Night enfolds all, close to her heart;  
Caressing them tenderly, softly, and sweet,  
They forget life's race and the day's blazing heat.

Glorious Night! In your black velvet gown,  
So calm and serene, with never a frown,  
With the moon, your sceptre of silvery sheen,  
You guide every soul, Oh, mighty queen.  
—ETHEL M. STAPLES '32.

### My Window

When I am weary and depressed  
And all the world seems to go wrong,  
I sit in my window where I am blessed  
By the breezes which sing me a song.

The stars overhead begin winking at me,  
And the perfume soothes my tired brain;  
Oh, this old window is the golden key  
That opens my soul and lets God reign.

Hold me snug, Oh window dear,  
And let the blue of the sky  
Kiss away my worry and care,  
Which from me will always fly.

Oh, I will sleep in the arms of my window  
With the stars and the blue for a spread;  
And to dreamland I will go  
With breezes gently wafting o'er my head.  
—FRANCINE ALLMON '33

### Memories

Alone in the attic with old shoes and such,  
Lies a battered old dolly,—isn't worth much,  
With one arm missing and hair all awry,  
Her cheeks are faded and lost is one eye.

This dolly was mother's and sister's and mine,  
A beautiful dolly she was at one time,  
With long golden curls—exquisitely dressed  
By mother and sister so loved and caressed.

It seems I remember a tempest of tears,  
When I was a tot of tend'rest years,  
A rough little puppy tore dolly apart,  
How deeply I grieved in my childish heart.

Ah many a year has passed by since the day  
When I with this wonderful dolly did play,  
And of childhood memories with which I am blest,  
The one of this dolly is sweetest and best.

—JOHN GUNNARSON '34

### The Farmer

His brown hands are marred by years of hard toil,  
His hair has become as a wisp of gray.  
His head is bent downward from tilling the soil,  
But his eyes match the blue of a mid-summer day.

For fifty long years on his farm he has labored,  
He knows every vine, tree and plant on his farm.  
His only delight is in helping his neighbor,  
He returns good for evil, to none does he harm.

While others have passed on to greatness and honor,  
What nobler a deed than his own could he do.  
He's the life of the world—just a poor, lowly farmer,  
Giving food, shelter, clothing to me and to you.

—NELDA PETERSON '32.

### My Wish

I wish I were a ship to go  
A sailin' out to sea,  
To leap and dive and ride the waves,  
In wild rampageous glee.

I'd cut the water like a blade  
A sailing out to sea,  
And outspeed any boat or ship,  
That dared compete with me.

I'd scoff at storms and gales alike,  
A sailing out to sea,  
All storms I'd fight, the gales I'd ride,  
And be forever free.

—TULLA STAPLES '34



### Wondering

I wonder why, when skies are blue,  
And when the birds, the whole day through  
Sing joyous tunes.  
Why each note that resounds in air,  
And speaks to me of springtime fair  
Should make me long for you, my dear,  
When I'm alone.

I wonder too, if, when at eve  
The sun sinks, and your work you leave  
Until the morn.  
Does your heart in your bosom swell?  
Do tender thoughts of me, there dwell?  
If so, I shall know all is well  
Though I'm alone.

—FLORENCE G. BECK '34.

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### Windy Nights

Whenever the moon and stars are set.  
Whenever the wind is high,  
All night long in the dark and wet  
The wind goes whistling by.

Whenever the sun is set,  
Whenever the clouds are high,  
All night long, I sit alone  
Watching the clouds roll by.

—GRACE GOORIGIAN '33.

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### Autumn Leaves

A wonderful Artist has painted the leaves  
Which flutter in Autumn with each chilling breeze;  
His colors He blended with greatest of care  
The brown, red, and orange with beauty so rare;  
Like great velvet carpets just shining with dew  
The leaves form a covering of every hue;  
And while Autumn Days seem somber and sad,  
The Lord, our great Artist, we know has been glad  
To give us in Autumn as wonderful a scene  
As He paints in Summer when nature is green.

—MYRTLE ANDERSON '32.

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To—

Alone am I, but you have come,  
And all the world is bright.  
Alone am I, but you have gone,  
And all the world is night.

—WILLIAM CHAD '33.'

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### The Dream

Just a floating bubble  
That bursts and fades away;  
Is the dream so vivid,  
That vanishes with day.

Filled with pleasant moments,  
Easing heart and mind;  
It rests the tired body  
With covers silver-lined.

Dainty, gossamer bubble,  
Bursting with the day,  
When night comes sailing forward,  
Again you'll come my way.

—ETHEL M. STAPLES '32.

### Sonnet of Death

When I have passed away  
Come to me bravely, tenderly, and stay,  
Lean over me and kiss me, dear;  
My cold dead lips  
That once were always near,  
Ah,—give to me again a kiss—  
I can not leave,—I wait for this.  
Take thou my helpless hands so cold,  
And once again with tenderness enfold,  
And look into my eyes for love's dear sake.  
Till then, they will not close,—nor death partake.  
Thy flowing tears shall fall upon my heart.  
Yet will I wait, love,  
Where we never more shall part.

—WILLIAM CHAD '33.

### Day

Just another day and yet  
we do behold,  
Happiness or grief before  
our eyes unfold.

Day that enters softly  
decked with yellow gold,  
Leaves us every evening  
dressed in colors bold.

Life or death are born  
'ere each day is past,  
For some it's a beginning  
For others 'tis the last.

—ETHEL M. STAPLES '32.

### To The Mission

Weathered by the years,  
Empty now you stand,  
Land marks of devotion—  
A shrine upon the land.

Where are the patient Padres?  
And the many lives they saved!  
Who worked with endless toil,  
Through hours of sunlight, slaved.

For pennance, on the cruel road  
They walked with swollen feet.  
The cross lay heavy on their heart,  
But Faith and Hope would meet.

Yet in their sacred footsteps  
A million feet have trod—  
To pause within the shrines they built,  
And say a prayer to GOD.  
—WILLIAM CHAD '33.

### Nature's Friendship

Down through the crowded city streets  
I stumbled on, unnoticed by the crowd.  
Millions of God's own children, smiling, haggard,  
Young and old, all onward plowed.  
Voices calling, cheering, gossiping, shrieking,  
Argueing, screaming, laughing loud.  
I walked along with man—yet all alone—alone,  
A friendless child, head bowed.

Alone with Nature, babbling streams, jagged  
Canyons, blossoming hills.  
The song of birds, above—a friendly sky,  
The very breezes sweetly perfume filled.  
And everything, all Nature, close to me, God's  
Promise of sweet friendship now fulfilled,  
At last I walked with man, up there alone with  
Nature, a feeling of contentment,  
My throbbing heart now stilled.  
—NELDA PETERSON '32.

### To You

The world may be as a thing apart,  
Standing alone am I,  
But when I feel your love there in my heart  
Then I know the reason why—  
And I'm not alone.

—WILLIAM CHAD '33.

## Youth

The blueness  
The clearness  
The fleecy clouds up high.  
'Tis wonderful and thrilling  
To reach up to the sky.

The joy of it  
The beauty  
The fun and laughter, too.  
The marvelous sensation  
There is in store for you.

The freeness  
The wildness  
The challenging's of youth.  
The glory and the freedom  
To fly along so smooth.

The flowers  
The breeze  
The birds and buzzing bees.  
All see you, all greet you  
As you glide among the trees.

Ah! Youth, you laugh  
At passing age so grim.  
Yet—I cannot  
Resist that laughing grin.

No worries  
No cares  
You glide along with ease.  
Smiling, laughing,  
With you I'll cross all seas.

—ETHEL M. SEAPLES '32.

## To The Seniors

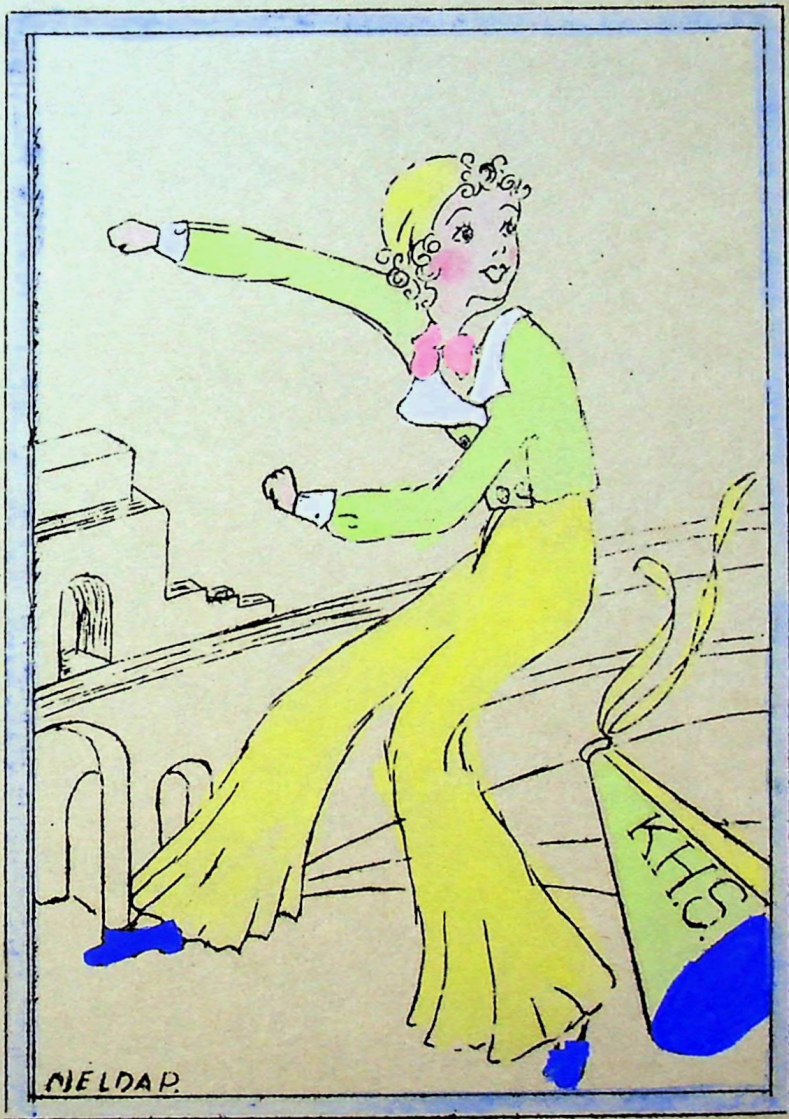
Our dignified seniors are full of unrest  
Getting the Annual all ready for press.  
We are proud of you, seniors of '32  
With your appropriate colors of white and blue.

As you go out into life's busy fray,  
We hope you will never forget the day  
We sent you forth with a tearful eye,  
May you always think kindly of Kingsburg High.

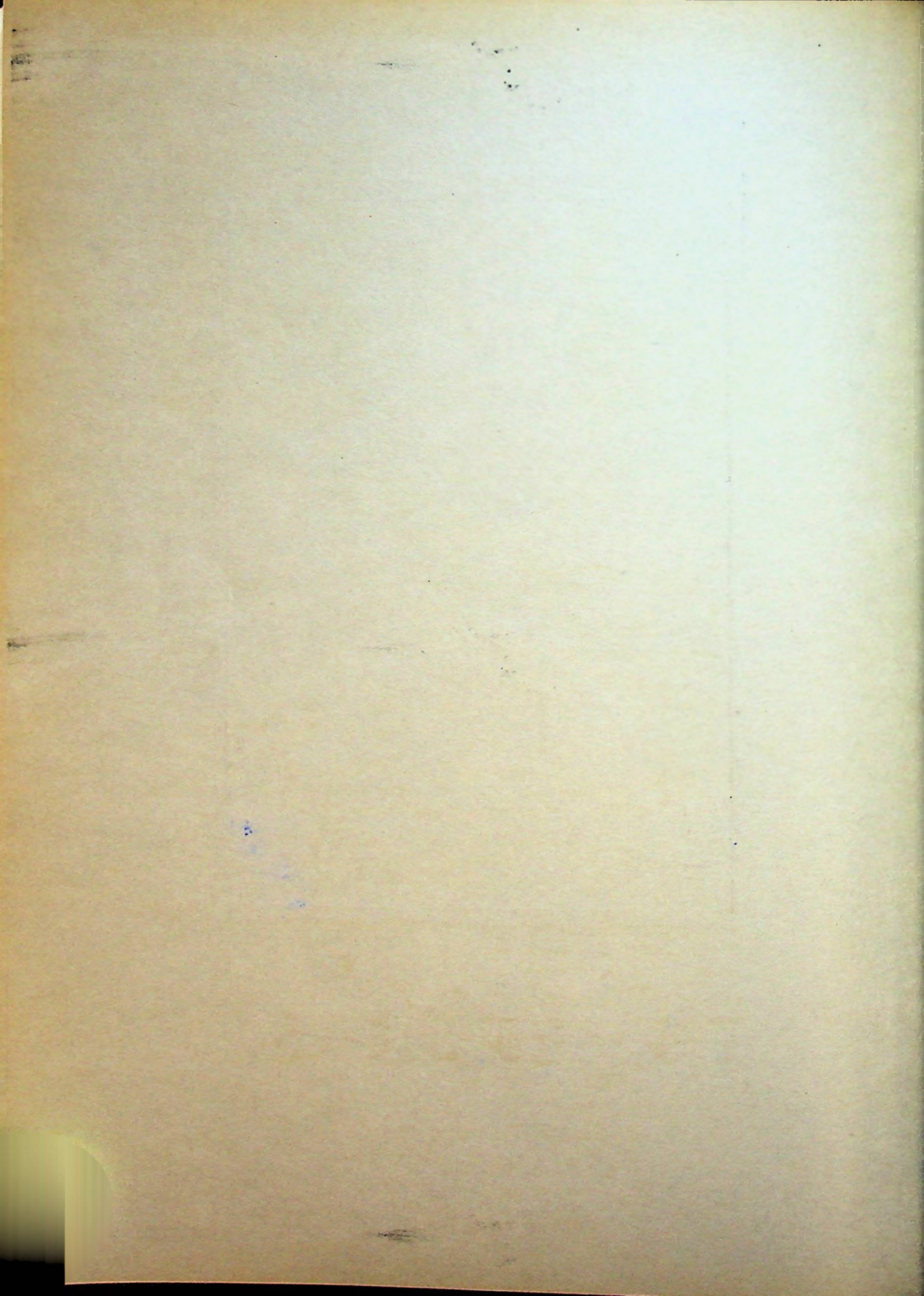
Your teachers have faithfully given their all  
To equip you for whatever may befall.  
Remember, pure white, and ever true blue.  
May God ever keep, and watch over you.

—MARJORIE GOBLE '34.

**I**N THE world of athletics, one word glorifies all the struggle and strife for supremacy, hallows the sacrifice, and consecrates the prize—Sportsmanship.



# GATEWAY TO SPORTS





Coach Heaton

## Viking Coaches

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Coach Bunger

The advent of outstanding athletic organizations, developed at Kingsburg High School, dates back to 1926, when Coach William M. Bunger commenced his work as the mentor for the Viking teams and back to 1929, when Coach Olga D. Heaton commenced her work as the mentor for the Viking girls' teams.

During the past six years of the Viking athletic history, Coach Bunger has produced title winning organizations practically every season. In one of these seasons he developed two county and one valley championship team to reach the pinnacle of his coaching career.

The adulations won by the teams of Kingsburg are due to the incessant effort that he has devoted in their making. It is this quality as a mentor that has led to his admiration by the players and students. Under his helm the Vikings have captured more pennants and laurels, and set more records, than any other school in the county with the exception of Fresno High, a school that has an enrollment of students more than four times that of Kingsburg.

Aside from the work he has done making teams, he has taught his players the necessity of good sportsmanship and team spirit. His teams have always embarked on their career of success with these elements instilled into them.

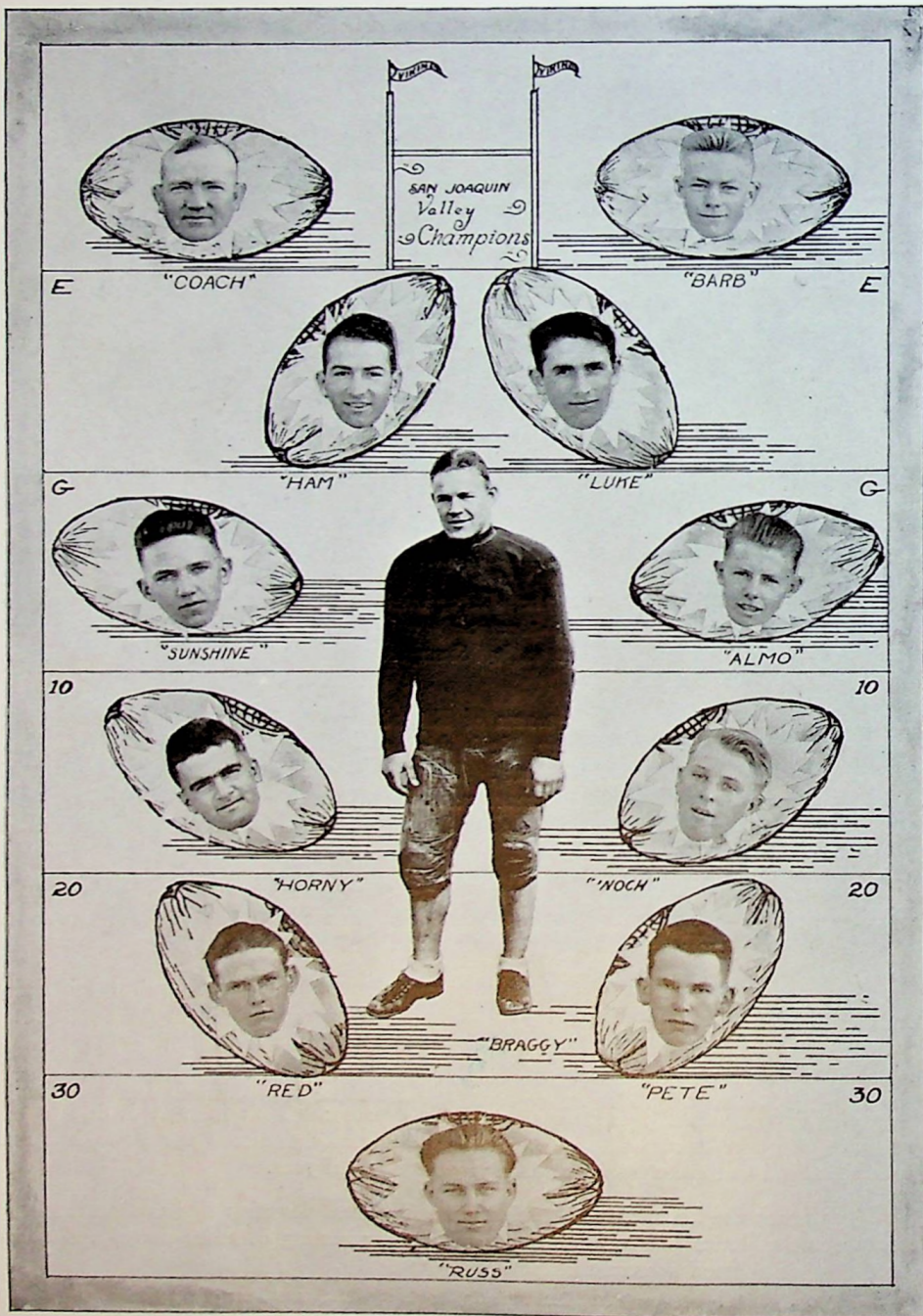
So greatly have his achievements inspired the students of Kingsburg, both in exercise of coaching and teaching the value of true sportsmanship to his teams, that not only have they learned to admire him, but to love and esteem him.

For the past three years, under the guidance of Mrs. Heaton, there has been gradually developing a greater interest in girls' sports. This interest is due to the incessant effort of the coach. Because of this, greater turnouts for volleyball and indoor baseball were seen this year than in any previous year.

As a coach she has won the admiration and honest devotion of her teams, and as a teacher of athletics, she has taught the girls the meaning of team work, and above all, the spirit of good sportsmanship.

The success of the Viking teams resulted in victory for the Green and Gold and brought honor to the coaches whether or not victory was achieved, good sportsmanship reigned supreme.







First row: Edward Esajian, Clyde Huddleston, Randolph Peterson, Roland Erickson, manager, Chester Rosander, Raymond Anderson, Harold Johnson, Tee Ezaki, Clarence Rudholm.  
 Second row: Arthur Clark, Waldon Olson, Enoch Jensen, Floyd Nelson, Carl Peterson, Russell Fridolfs, Clark Russell, Almon Jensen.  
 Third row: Rupert Alen, Chester Johnson, Leroy Anderson, Harold Hammarsten, Luke Bellocchi, Pete Querin, captain, Alvin Thorell.  
 Fourth row: Coach Bunger, Hronk Safarjian, Robert Hanson, Helge Olson, Hiram Wilson, Harry Strid, Archie Olson, Waldemar Allvin, Archie Vaughn.

## Championship Team Makes Envious Record

This year Kingsburg High was represented by some of the strongest gridiron aggregations ever to be developed at the local institution.

Known throughout the year as "The Viking Bonecrushing Machine," the 1931 grid season saw completion with the local dynamic eleven reaching a pinnacle in the football history of Kingsburg. Sweeping aside all opposition, the Vikings won the San Joaquin Valley Sierra League championship with a tremendous total score to their credit.

In almost every battle, the opposing elevens fell before the onslaught of the Vikings by decisive, and overwhelming scores, while on the opposite extreme their goal was held practically intact. Statistics of the season give an indication that Kingsburg's team was the highest scoring machine in the Valley, having piled up more points than any other school. Regardless of the fact that they were placed in the small school league, they ranked above the schools in the large league also.

Playing eight games this season, the Vikings, punctured the opponents' line and broke loose to score the remarkable total of 278 points against 6. Only Clovis, on a break, succeeded in making one tally. Nevertheless, not one team scored against the Viking eleven through actual scrimmage.

With Coach Bunger at the Viking helm, and a turnout of over 50 players at the initial practice, they forwarded their hopes to win for their Alma Mater a traditional title, namely the San Joaquin Valley Championship. Two years ago a Kingsburg eleven, made a decisive bid for this laurel, but lost to a powerful southern aggregation. Unfortunately, the new ruling of the football commission, having abandoned that title by arranging the Valley league into two divisions, shattered the Viking's hopes. Thus the Vikings having been placed in the small league could win only its

title. Nevertheless, the calibre of the Viking gridiron organization, was so outstanding, that they created an impression in every newspaper, so that various coaches, sport writers and officials classed it as the strongest team in the valley.

Kingsburg's mighty championship team is a tribute to the outstanding prowess, leadership and inspiration of Captain Alvin Thorell. Thorell staged a comeback to high school after a period of two years' absence. His reputation in athletics relates back to 1928 when he won the honorary position of All-County Quarterback for that grid season on the first team selected by both Fresno papers. So outstanding were his services to the team, toiling as their field general and being a triple-threat man this year, that he was given a unanimous berth on the San Joaquin Valley first team, selected by three large school coaches. Aside from his services to the team, the sheer weight of the players and the experience of the team members is held equally responsible for their successful season.

Booked to play five games in order to win the division title, the golden-clad Vikings marched directly toward the pennant with ease. The tussle against Sanger was the only fray in which they received stiff competition and as a result scored only one touchdown. However, in the following game with Washington Union, they made the largest score of the season, winning by a 67-0 score. The Vikings won the deciding division game against Clovis by a 40-6 score.

Further laurels came to the Vikings when they defeated Kerman 39-0 to win the county title. In the Valley semi-final game, Los Banos bowed to the Vikings by a 26-0 score. Dinuba was the last team that fell before the Vikings, and it was that game that decided the valley titlist. Playing such an outstanding brand of football in this fray that the game was assured. Coach Bunger let every member of the squad enter the game, and seemingly the reserves played far better than the opponents. Dinuba lost the tilt to the Viking aggregation by a 41-0 score. Bellochi, fleet footed Viking halfback, ankled his way to cross the opponents' goal line three times, on every occasion, covering territory of more than forty yards.

The end of that game closed the football career of ten varsity players and nine reserves. Five of the varsity team were recognized on the small school all-county team. These were Alvin Thorell, Enock Jensen, Hront Safarjian, Russell Fridolfs, and Harold Hammersten. Others who will close their high school career are: Waldon Olson, Floyd Nelson, Carl Peterson, Luke Bellochi, Almon Jensen, Leroy Anderson, Chester Johnson, Roland Erickson, Edward Esajian, Helge Olson, Archie Olson, Randolph Peterson, Tee Ezaki, and Robert Hanson.

### Viking Games

Kingsburg 27—Lemore 0.
Kingsburg 6—Sanger 0.
Kingsburg 67—Washington Union 0.
Kingsburg 32—Fowler 0.
Kingsburg 40—Clovis 6 (division title).
Kingsburg 39—Kerman 0 (county title).
Kingsburg 26—Los Banos 0 (valley semi-finals).
Kingsburg 41—Dinuba 0 (valley final).
Total 278 6



Front row: Mc, Hall, Thomas, Roanizer, Captain Edgar Dunn, Wendell Catlin, Hajime Hamada, Yoshio Itochi.  
 Second row: Kenneth Nelson, Sanny Lundquist, Harvey Peterson, Earl Linman, Sheldon Andersson.  
 Third row: William Carlson, Ernie Christensen, Vernon Crass, Brock Paezian, Clifford Paine, William Schmeider, Richard Mann.

## Lightweight Football

The immense turnout of freshmen and sophomore students on the Viking gridiron this season, made it possible for Kingsburg High to organize a lightweight football team and enter the county league schedule.

Six years have passed since the Vikings have entered the county loop. Much anticipation and a high spirit was shown by the members of the squad.

Coach Berger devoted practically all of his time molding the Varsity squad, while the Viking Babes were put through their daily training under the helm of W. A. Carr, who acted as their mentor throughout the entire season.

Competition in the league schedule was very keen. Almost all opposing schools that the Vikings encountered were those that had been represented by a lightweight team during the past ten years. Among those that they faced were Fresno High, Selma, Rossmore High, Lemoore, Fresno Tech, Edison Tech, and Reedley.

Nevertheless, an exceptionally high brand of football was displayed in every tilt. Their performance was of such calibre during the entire season that two Fresno High athletes were held in a 7-7 and 6-6 deadlock. The two above schools were Fresno High and Fresno Edison Tech respectively. Three of their games drew to a close with the opponents doubtful of the outcome until the final minute of the game, the game being won only by one tally margin.

Inexperience and a considerable amount of crowd-fright are held responsible for the lightweight unsuccessful season. Especially was the latter true in the initial contest when the local babes played host to Selma's lightweights. Kingsburg fought courageously during the four quarters, but was outplayed and outclassed by the more experienced team. The year ended with a 20-0 victory for the visitors.

Much honor is handed to Captain Edgar Dunn, who guided the team throughout the season. Coach Carr, who so willingly kept the lightweights under constant work-out, deserves an equal amount of praise.

Kingsburg 0	Selma	20
Kingsburg 7	Fresno High	7
Kingsburg 0	Edison Tech	0
Kingsburg 0	Rossmore High	7
Kingsburg 0	Fresno Tech	6
Kingsburg 0	Lemoore	13



## Johnny Baker

The proud mother of Johnny Baker was never so honored as the time when she was presented the pigskin that her son booted over the uprights of the gridiron, at South Bend, Indiana, and heard the praise given by Johnny's Trojan teammates, naming her son as the most outstanding personality of the gridiron.

It was in the game between the Thundering Herd of U. S. C. and the fighting Irish of Notre Dame, on November 21, 1931, when our Johnny crowned his football career.

Trailing by two touchdowns as they entered the final quarter, the Trojan work could not be denied, as they came out from behind and punctured the goal line of Notre Dame on three occasions to stave off defeat and destroy the mighty fortress of Notre Dame, which had remained impregnable for three years. Just one minute prior to the closing gun of this contest, the Irish were leading by a 14-13 score. It was here Johnny Baker dropped back on the twenty-four yard line in an attempt to make his famous place kick. The fifty thousand spectators assembled in the stadium at South Bend stood frenzied, watching just what the Trojan would do. The ball was snapped; it came to Orville Mohler, who held it on the turf. Then the golden slipper of Johnny lifted the pigskin over the goal posts, giving his team a 16-14 victory.

Every newspaper in the country electrified the sport fans with Johnny's play. Coaches and officials acclaimed him an all-American player. Everywhere he went he was received as a national hero.

The most outstanding aspect in connection with Johnny's achievement was, that in spite of all the adulation he received, he remained the same quiet, modest, and unassuming person. His phenomenal success has not led to arrogance or conceit. It is because of these qualities which he possesses, that he has won the love and esteem of all his admirers.

Johnny Baker graduated from Kingsburg High in 1928. During the time that he spent in the halls of learning here, he was engaged in many activities. People everywhere will honor and admire him, but only Kingsburg High can claim him as her own.



First row: Leroy Anderson, Tee Ezaki, Clarence Rudholm, Luke Bellochi, Carl Peterson, Roland Erickson, Archie Olson.  
 Second row: Coach Bunger, Jarl Klockars, Waldon Olson, Floyd Nelson, Harold Hammarsten, Almon Jensen.

## Heavyweight Basketball

Living up to the tradition of the Viking basketball teams for five successive years, Kingsburg again closed its season, placing second in the march for the division crown.

Due to the long grid season at the local school, the Kingsburg players did not begin their workouts until their return from the Christmas holidays. With only two weeks to prepare before the initial contest, the Viking basket tossers were put through long and hard practices to rapidly master the fundamental phases of basketball.

At the opening of the season, Coach Bunger found four regular players and two other lettermen out on the floor. The aspirants were Almon Jensen, Waldon Olson, Floyd Nelson, and Harold Hammarsten. Roland Erickson and Leroy Anderson earned a letter the previous season.

During the time that the team was in its making, Coach Bunger discovered the prowess of Alvin Thorell, demigod of the gridiron, to be highly commendable in basketball. As a result of his exceptionally outstanding cage performance, he was given the running guard berth. Roland Erickson, Waldon Olson, Floyd Nelson, and Almon Jensen were elected to the remaining positions. However, this line up was not used in every league game of the season. Due to the fact that Alvin Thorell and Almon Jensen were ineligible at the close of the first semester, their berths were given to Carl Peterson and Harold Hammarsten.

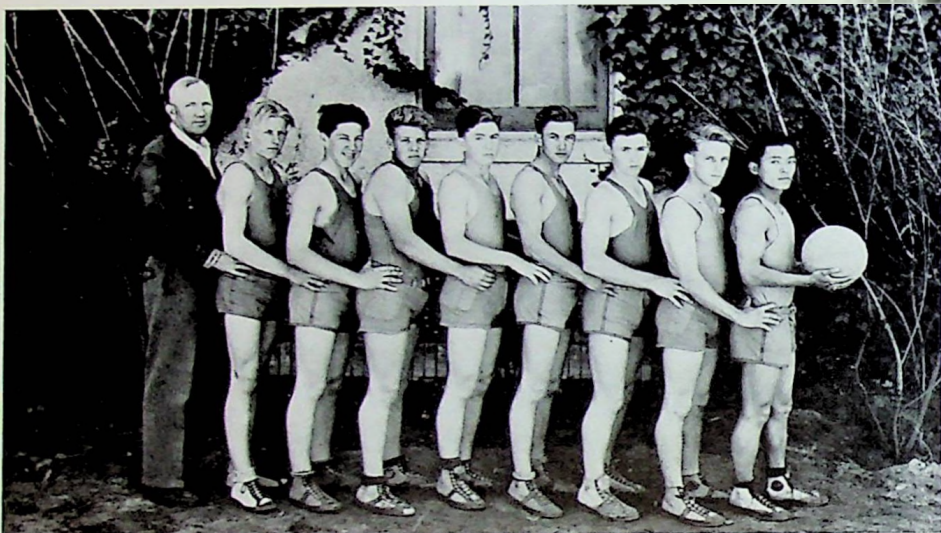
Decisive victories were made in the games against Fowler, Coalinga, Lemoore, and the first game with Reedley. The most crucial battle of the season was heralded as Kingsburg's game with Reedley, due to the Viking's loss of Thorell and Jensen, and an assumption based entirely upon comparative scores.

In a rather "wooly" affair the Vikings bowed to the onslaught of the opponents, 20-12.

Kingsburg High ended its season by losing the final game after they had been thrown into a tie.

The scores of league games are:

Kingsburg 24	Fowler 13	Kingsburg 19	Selma 32
Kingsburg 33	Lemoore 14	Division play-off game	
Kingsburg 41	Coalinga 16	Kingsburg 12	Reedley 20
Kingsburg 40	Reedley 22		



Left to right: Coach Bunger, Frank Anderson, David Ostrom, Kenneth Nelson, Olgas Clayton, James Lahann, Edgar Dunn, Earl Linman, Hajime Hamada.

## Middleweight Basketball

The middleweight cage tossers of Kingsburg High began their work toward constructing a strong quintet under the helm of Coach Bunger. His initial call for players brought out ten men.

Unfortunately, the one hundred and forty pound organization encountered a season of hard luck. Only one victory was taken by them. This victory was in the game against Selma, the last contest booked for the season in their division. Regardless of their unsuccessful season, Kingsburg displayed a clean brand of basketball and the team is to be congratulated upon its good sportsmanship.

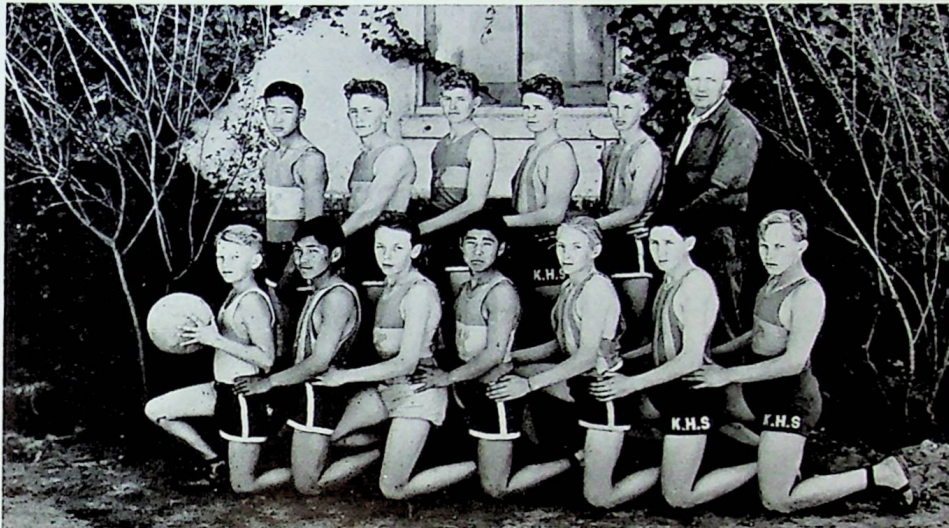
The first string was composed largely of lower classmen. They were made of a high calibre and knew the technique of basketball through previous years of playing. The captain of the team was Edgar Dunn, who held the position as forward; Jimmy Lahann was his running mate. Frank Anderson at center, and Olgas Clayton and David Ostrom as guards, completed the remaining responsibilities.

In the games against Fowler, Coalinga, Lemoore, and Reedley the Vikings fought courageously but yielded to the foemen. Staging an immediate scoring threat, and making a barrage of baskets in the early part of the game, made it impossible for Kingsburg's five to pile up enough points to stave off defeat.

Selma's middleweight organization battled the Vikings in the final game. This game unquestionably would decide the holder of "cellar position" in the league. Kingsburg fought desperately and presented an undeniable game throughout the four periods. In a thrilling finish they won the clash with a 26-24 score.

Result of the middleweight games were as follows:

Kingsburg 17	Fowler 31	Kingsburg 15	Reedley 17
Kingsburg 18	Coalinga 33	Kingsburg 26	Selma 24
Kingsburg 9	Lemoore 22	Total 85	127



First row: John Edward Olson, Yoshito Yamada, John Gunnarson, Yoshiaki Yamada, Henry Jewell, George Williams, Roy Dahl.  
 Second row: Toshio Ezaki, Wendell Catlin, Clifford Ericson, Eldon Erickson, Arthur Westerberg, Coach Bunger.

### Lightweight Basketball

When the cage season of Kingsburg High opened on January 2, Coach Bunger found twelve lightweights out in their suits ready to work.

The Viking 110 pound team carried through their daily workouts, entered the division league race, and completed a stupendous season, winning second place in the march toward the division title.

The lightweights were unlike the unlimited and middleweight teams, where the Viking mentor had to build a team through constant and incessant workouts. Each member of the lightweight team was fast, tricky, and a brainy cage player. Receiving the least attention from Coach Bunger, they carried their season with purpose and determination.

Mastering the fundamental elements of the game, and becoming familiar with their plays and rules, an organized quintet was formed. After two weeks of work Coach Bunger selected the first string players. The five berths were awarded to Captain Yoshiaki Yamada, Toshio Ezaki, Roy Dahl, Clifford Erickson, and Wendell Catlin. Later in the season Walter Anderson, Henry Jewell, and Yoshito Yamada were given consideration.

Marching through a hard season, the Vikings yielded only one game. As a result of this defeat they were deprived of the honor of the division crown. Lack of organization and practice caused the loss of the initial game to Fowler. However, from that game to the end of the season they displayed an exceptionable brand of cage work and won the remaining contests.

As curtain raisers at every game, the lightweights treated the fans to a thrilling and hectic battle.

Judging from the appearance of their work in the latter part of the long season, an impression was created among the observers and basketball enthusiasts that Kingsburg had the best lightweight team in the county.

The lightweights are to be congratulated upon their outstanding achievements.

The scores of the league games are as follows:

Kingsburg 11	Fowler 19	Kingsburg 23	Reedley 19
Kingsburg 20	Coalinga 15	Kingsburg 21	Selma 17
Kingsburg 15	Lemoore 11		





First row: Hajime Hamada, Earl Linman, Rousas Rushdoony, David Ostrom, Roy Dahl, Toshio Ezaki, Wendell Catlin.  
 Second row: Edgar Dunn, Paul Wiese, Pete Querin, Leroy Anderson, Jerome Nelson, Russell Fridolfs, Roland Erickson, Luke Bellochi, James Lahann.  
 Third row: Henry Gustafson, Robert Hanson, Henry Larson, Carl Peterson, Coach Bunger, Floyd Nelson, Enock Jensen, Chester Johnson.

## Baseball

Immediately after the closing of the basketball season at Kingsburg High, the sporting mind of the throng of sport enthusiasts in the school and community turned toward the great American game, baseball.

The scene for all league baseball games was the Roosevelt Grammar school diamond. That diamond was used in preference to the town ball park, where the games had previously been held.

This season the County Baseball Commission sanctioned the teams two games against each school. Purposely, this system worked out to give the organizations a chance to retrieve previous losses. The same commission also divided the schools into their various divisions. Kingsburg was placed in division two, along with Reedley, Sanger, and Fowler.

Embarking on their league schedule March 14 and concluding on April 29, after long incessant afternoon workouts, the Vikings closed the season, finishing with third place honors in the league standing.

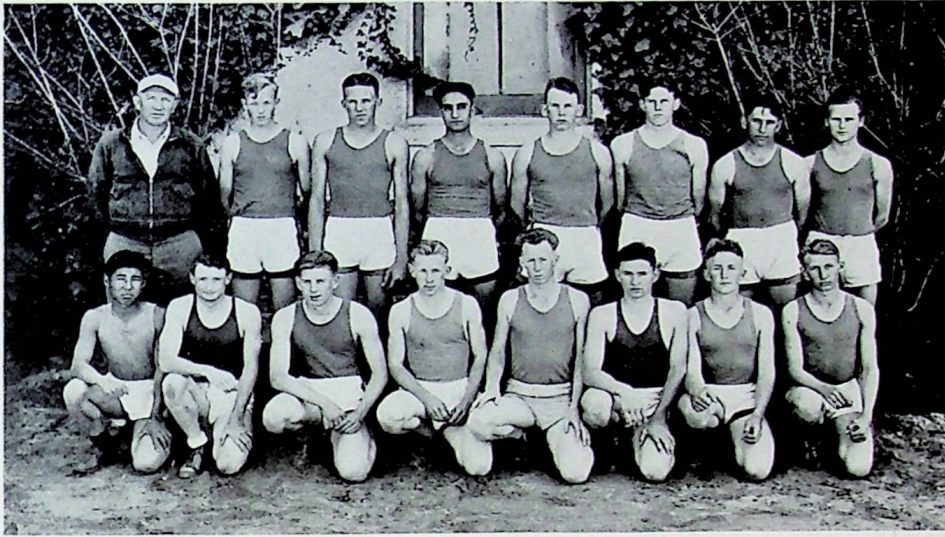
In the opening tilts the Vikings played somewhat haphazardly, being handicapped tremendously by early season faults and inadequacies. Sanger and Reedley each won two games from the Vikings. Fowler was the only school that bowed before the local nine.

Members of the first string on the 1932 baseball team were: Enock Jensen, Luke Bellochi, Russell Fridolfs, Leroy Anderson, Roland Erickson, Jimmy Lahann, Edgar Dunn, Paul Weise, and Jerome Nelson. Because of frequent injuries and ineligibilities, positions were given to Floyd Nelson, Robert Hanson, Henry Gustafson, Chester Johnson, and Hajime Hamada.

League games and their results were:

Kingsburg 2	Sanger 8	Kingsburg 4	Reedley 10
Kingsburg 9	Reedley 10	Kingsburg 5	Fowler 4
Kingsburg 15	Fowler 9	Kingsburg 6	Sanger 5

Second Round



First row: Yoshiaki Yamada, Norton Woods, Paul Peterson, Sheldon Anderson, Leslie Beckman, Edgar Dunn, Wendell Catlin, George Sinner.  
 Second row: Coach Bunger, Hiram Wilson, Waldon Olson, Hrach Pazejan, Carl Peterson, Floyd Nelson, Luke Bellochi, Irving Hard.

## Track

The season of track and field in Kingsburg High for 1932, began to make headway on March 2, under the direction of Coach Bunger.

The coach having devoted a major portion of his time to molding the baseball nine, the trackmen were compelled to carry on their work during physical education periods. Twelve men embarked in their track career at a practice meet at Selma. Schools throughout the valley participated.

A two-man track team collected enough points to give Kingsburg third place. The pair was Wendell Catlin and Edgar Dunn. Both in the discus and shot put events, Dunn won a first place. He sailed the flat iron for a distance of 137 feet, 3 inches, and the iron ball 51 feet, 7 inches. Catlin received practice in the shot put. He captured third place, putting the ball over 46 feet.

This year both county and valley meets were held on Selma's track field. Again in this meet the same Viking entries were made. Kingsburg placed fourth in the Class B meet.

In the county meet at Selma, April 30, Edgar Dunn broke the Class B discus record. His throw of 130 ft. 8 in. shattered the old mark by 4 inches. Dunn won the shot put event also. A put over 52 feet lacked 2 inches from breaking that record. Wendell Carlin and Sheldon Anderson won a fourth and third place in the shot and discus respectively. Waldon Olson captured fourth place in Class A discus.



First row: Bertha Oneal, Etta Kaiser, Captain Elveda Palm, Ruth Anderson, Hatsuye Matsuoka,  
 Second row: Harriet Ratliff, Olga Soderman, Myrtle Anderson, Pocahontas Ball, Lois Bargroth, Florence  
 Rudholm.  
 Third row: Belle Walker, Ennis Querin, Phoebe Lindquist, Coach Heaton, Helga Nelson, Elizabeth Olson,  
 Astrid Brask.

## Volleyball

This year when the call for volleyball was given, much enthusiasm was shown by the Viking girls. About thirty girls came out every night for practice from which eighteen were picked for the team.

Throughout the entire season with the co-operation of the team and the assistance of the coach, Mrs. Heaton, a good Viking volleyball team was developed. Seven members from last year's team came out again this year. These were: Helga Nelson, Etta Kaiser, Elveda Palm, Bertha Oneal, Pocahontas Ball, Belle Walker, and Florence Rudholm. The remainder of the team was made up of new material.

The first league game of the season was played October 28 on the Laton court. Kingsburg won three out of five games.

On November 5, Parlier came over to Kingsburg and offered some good competition. The games were excellent examples of good team work and constant alertness. The last game ended with Kingsburg in the lead, the final score being 3-2.

As a result of the game with Riverdale, Kingsburg again showed her superiority. The final score was 3-1 in favor of Kingsburg.

Not having been defeated throughout the season, the Vikings had high hopes of winning the division title, by defeating Selma on the 20th of November. The three games played were the best of the season; both teams showed their excellent playing ability in perfect serving and team work, but Selma proved a little too strong for Kingsburg, defeating them in three successive games.

Although the volleyball girls did not win any honor for Kingsburg High, the team this year was one of the best turned out for several years. The girls who earned "K's" this year are: Myrtle Anderson, Pocahontas Ball, Lois Bargroth, Elveda Palm, Belle Walker, Ennis Querin, Helga Nelson, Elizabeth Olson, Harriet Ratliff, Olga Soderman, Etta Kaiser, Bertha Oneal, Florence Rudholm, and Lilly Querin.

The schedule for this season was as follows:

Oct. 28	Kingsburg 3	Laton 2
Nov. 5	Kingsburg 3	Parlier 2
Nov. 12	Kingsburg 3	Riverdale 1
Nov. 20	Kingsburg 0	Selma 3



First row: Hatsuye Matsuoka, Sylvia Querin, Ruth Hedberg, Mitsuye Ando, Helga Nelson, Bertha Oneal, Sylvia Broline, Florence Rudholm, Myrtle Anderson.  
 Second row: Cecille Ivy, Fern Montgomery, Gertrude Tapp, Lillie Querin, Coach Heaton, Lula Duker, Lois Bargoeth, Elveda Palm, Belle Walker.

### Girls' Indoor

Never before has there been as much enthusiasm shown in girls' indoor as this year. Approximately thirty girls reported for practice at the beginning of the season, from whom eighteen were chosen to represent the Vikings.

The team, this year, was made up of practically new material, many of them being freshmen. Out of the eighteen, there were seven freshmen, three sophomores, three juniors and four seniors; so the future prospects of a good Viking girls' baseball team were very good.

Through the coaching of Mrs. Heaton, Viking girls' coach, good practices were put in almost every night after school, out on the turf.

On April 14, the girl "rookies" travelled over to Parlier and suffered defeat in their first league game of the season.

The second league game was played on the local diamond, April 21, with Laton, and the result was in favor of the Vikings.

The last game of the season was played against Selma, Kingsburg's old foe, but the local girls suffered defeat after a very close contest.

In the latter part of the year, two seniors, Lois Bargoeth and Myrtle Anderson, dropped the team; freshman, Rosie Harris, moved away in the first part of the season.

Through graduation this year only two seniors will be lost. They are Belle Walker and Elveda Palm. This is the fourth year that Belle has played baseball, and for the past two years she has been the Vikings' star pitcher. Elveda has completed her second season of baseball; this year she played first base. The remaining thirteen players will be in store for next year's team.

The girls who played the required time to earn a "K" are: Belle Walker, Elveda Palm, Helga Nelson, Hatsuye Matsuoka, Fern Montgomery, Florence Rudholm, Gertrude Tapp, Bertha Oneal, Sylvia Querin, Sylvia Broline, Cecille Ivy, Ruth Hedberg, Mitsuye Ando, and Lillie Querin.

The schedule for the games was as follows:

April 14 . . . . .	Kingsburg 12	Parlier 13
April 21 . . . . .	Kingsburg 10	Laton 8
April 28 . . . . .	Kingsburg 13	Selma 14



First row: Tulla Staples, Lois Oneal, Belle Walker, Miss Kraeger.  
 Second row: Ralph Swedell, Delmore Cederquist, Mrs. Heaton, Chandler Henderson, Marvin Hayes.

## Tennis

Girls' Singles . . . . .	BELLE WALKER
Boys' Singles . . . . .	RALPH SWEDELL
Girls' Doubles . . . . .	LOIS ONEAL and POCAHONTAS BALL
Boys' Doubles . . . . .	MARVIN HAYES and DELMORE CEDERQUIST
Mixed Doubles . . . . .	TULLA STAPLES and CHANDLER HENDERSON

The Viking net players went through an unsuccessful season this year.

In the division meet, held at Reedley, April 16, the Vikings failed to win any honors for K. H. S. Delmore Cederquist and Marvin Hayes, boys' doubles team, succeeded in winning their first match but lost in the second.

Out of the eight members on the tennis team, Lois Oneal has played on the girls' doubles team for four years. The last three years Pocahontas Ball has played as the other member on the girls' doubles team.

This is the second year that Ralph Swedell has represented us in boys' singles. Delmore Cederquist has completed his second year of tennis. Last year he played on the mixed doubles team and this year on the boys' doubles team.

The other players, Belle Walker, girls' singles; Marvin Hayes, boys' doubles; Tulla Staples and Chandler Henderson, mixed doubles, have completed their first year of tennis.

Five of these net players will graduate, leaving only three to start the season next year. There were many players, however, who tried out for the positions and will report again next season. Thus, there are prospects of some good material for the future.

This is the fourth successive season that Miss Kraeger has coached the teams. Through her tireless efforts some good net stars have been developed. The team takes this opportunity to thank Miss Kraeger for her work and interest in coaching the Viking Tennis team.

## Intramural Athletics

Due to the football season extending into December, it was decided to dispose of all interclass games in that sport. The seniors no doubt could have easily won the event, in that the valley championship team was composed entirely of the members of that class.

The heavyweight basketball division was again dominated by the seniors as the team was composed of seniors; no games were played. The only battle that was scheduled was in the C Class interclass. Opposing teams, composed of freshmen and sophomores, indulged in the battle. The freshmen aspirants won the contest by an 18-6 score.

The baseball contest was the senior team against the lower classmen, in a game played on the Roosevelt diamond May 3.

Interclass track meets were held on the afternoons of May 10 and 13, the final score to be the total points made by all the A, B, and C class contestants. The seniors scored the highest in A class events, while the sophomores ruled in the smaller classes, B and C.

On our annual clean-up day in the latter part of May, interclass series in playground ball was scheduled. The games played were: seniors versus juniors and sophomores versus freshmen. The winner of the interclass series was decided in the play-off game between the winners.

The other minor sports of our school that proved of considerable interest to the boys were paddle tennis, handball, and horseshoe. Mats Ando and Rupert Broline were the rulers in handball, being about equal in ability. Horseshoes became quite popular, but we found no real champions, though some individuals proved very efficient in ringing the stake. Indications were given that some horseshoe fans are in the making.

Paddle tennis became more popular this year but no tournament to decide single or doubles winners was run off. Each class has many enthusiasts who probably will enjoy the sport on next year's lists.

The girls' interclass volleyball teams had some very interesting and exciting games. Each class played every other class and the class having the largest number of points after the three games won. The senior team proved the strongest.

The girls also had interclass tennis and paddle tennis; some indoor games were scheduled to be played after the league season.

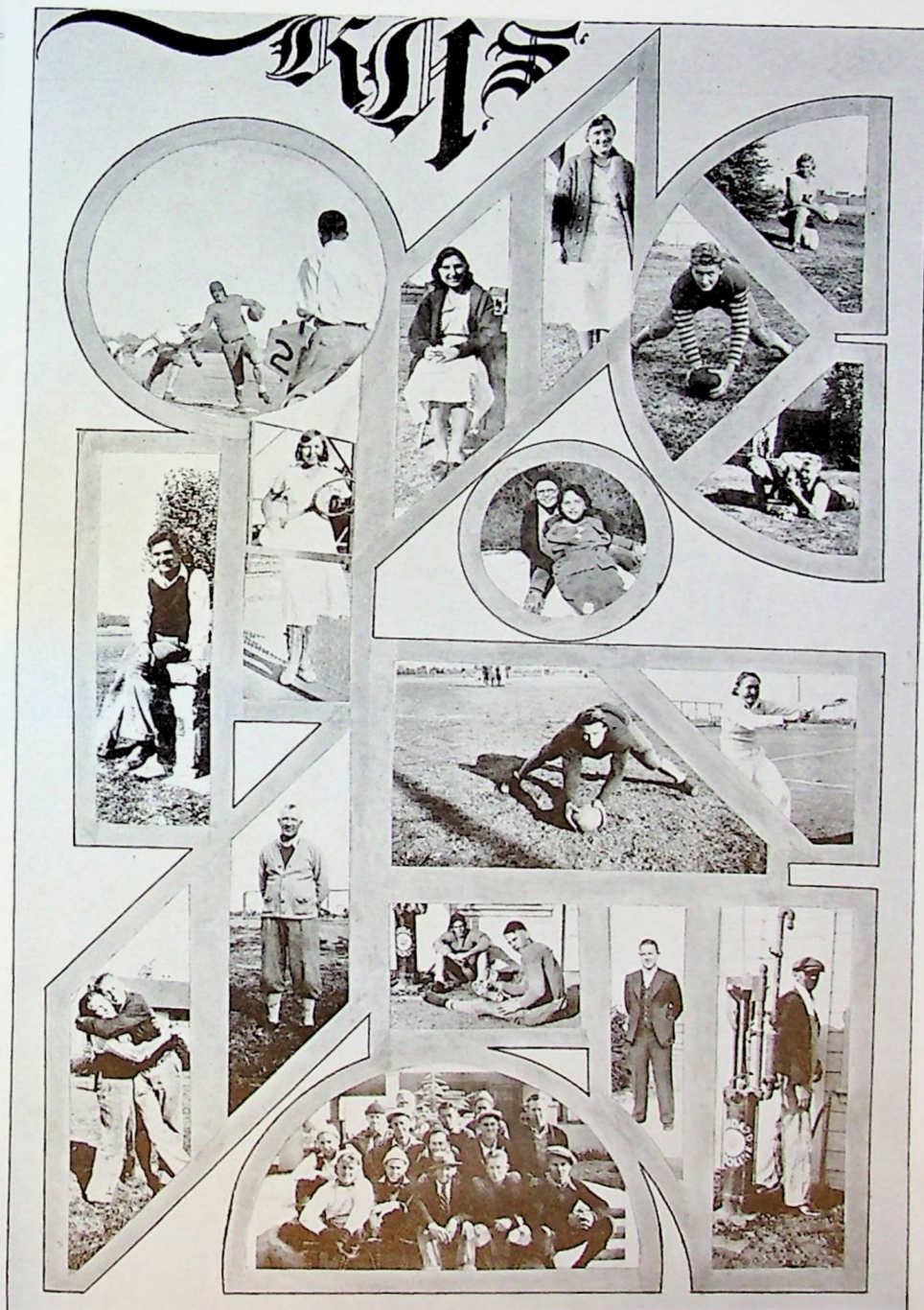
Perhaps the interclass meets could have been more efficient this year, had it not been for one objection. Since practically all of the students ride on busses, it became impossible to hold regular contests after school.



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Almon J.: "Well, he earns it."

Enock J.: "Will you marry me?"  
Doris T.: "There is only one man in the world I would marry."  
Enock J.: "Well, isn't one enough?"

John P.: "I wonder if the doctor could cure my wife?"  
Virgil H.: "What's the matter with her?"  
John P.: "She talks in her sleep."

---

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Stationery

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to the

Class of '32

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Elveda Palm: "Hey Pa, that new neighbor is coming tomorrow."  
"Hank" G.: "You mean to borrow."

Dear Editor: "What does a kiss on the ear denote?"  
Answer: "It denotes the girl dodged."

Wife Myrtle: "What will I get if I keep cooking pies like this for you?"  
Husband Ham: "My life insurance."

Wife: "Christmas will soon be here."  
Hubby: "Let's not talk shop."

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Annie T.: "Don't you adore lowering clouds?"

Robert N.: "I don't know, I never lowered any."

---

"What will the modern girl be 20 years from now?"

"Oh, about ten years older."

---

Florence N.: "Did you notice how the best man looked?"

Almon J.: "Yes, I thought he'd never take his eyes off you."

---

Herbert F.: "I like kisses with a kick in them."

Etta K.: "That's what you'll get if father catches us."

---

Delmore C.: "Ah listen! talk is cheap."

Nelda P.: "I guess you never tried talking back to a traffic cop."

---

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Ione O.: "Who's your friend?"  
Harriet: "Oh, that's not a friend  
—just the man I'm going to marry."

Robert Scott: "Sweetheart, your  
cheeks are like roses."  
Philida P.: "Rose who?"

"A match is certainly of vital im-  
portance."  
"Yes, but still everyone makes light  
of it."

"I'd be foolish to tell my husband  
about all my past mistakes."  
"Yes, you might wear out your  
voice, dearie."

Clara Eastlund: "That butter-  
and-egg friend of yours from Okla-  
homa is quite a flop, if you ask me."  
Annette O.: "Yeah, and so's your  
oil man!"

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It gives you a feeling of security.

## SMILE

A lot every day.  
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It cheers you.  
It cheers the other fellow.

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*SAVE AND SMILE*

*With the*

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Second Salesman: "You must have been talking to your wife."

Toots E.: "You mean to say your car climbed up a hill at thirty-five miles an hour?"

Anna Jane: "On the level."

Toots E.: "Oh, that's different."

Kenneth B.: "Do you know why there are more automobile wrecks than train wrecks?"

Roland E.: "No, why?"

Kenneth B.: "Because the fireman isn't always hugging the engineer."

Ethel Nord: "Florence Werner likes the tone of Ernest Stober's voice."

Ingrid W.: "Yeah, I guess she thinks there's a ring in it."

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Bertha O.: "Do they kill people often in Chicago?"

Elton M.: "No, Only once."

Florence Rudholm: "They laughed when I sat down at the piano—for there wasn't any stool."

"Don't give up the ship boys," gasped the drowning Scotchman.

"And when I opened the closet door I found a moth in my dinner coat!"

"Ah! His evening out!"

"Yes, there's a terrible surplus of wheat, but it could be worse. It could be spinach."

Adelia E.: "How do you freshmen keep those dinky little caps on?"  
Sieto Yama: "Vacuum pressure."



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Home reflects character. More, it molds character. Home is the image of thought exposed, inviting the gaze of the world. *As your home is, so are you.* Then make your home as you want to be—in good taste, dignified, enobling, to be admired. But see to it that it is also beautiful, comfortable and durable.

You build with assurance if you let us plan your home. *We furnish all materials necessary out of our ample stock.* We are building experts. Make use of our service. It is free.

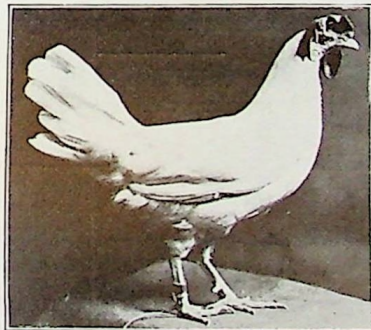
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This is our Hen Number 23  
High Hen at the San Joaquin Valley Farm Bureau Egg Laying Contest in  
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Her record of 327 eggs is a remarkable one, especially considering the fact that only two of these eggs were of pullet size.

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Congratulations to the Class of '32

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A kiss is never out of place when it is square on the mouth.

Salesman: "Yes, this book will do half your work."

Pete Q.: "Okay, I'll take two of them."

She: "I've just turned 23."

He: "Yes, I thought you were about 32."

Chandler H.: "Does your wife pick your clothes?"

Archie B.: "No, only the pockets."

Clark R.: "Say, what's coming off here?"

Doree: "Well if you must know, some of your girl friend's rouge."

Judge: "Haven't I seen you somewhere before?"

William Chad: "Sure, I taught your daughter to sing."

Judge: "Fifty years."

---

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Kingsburg, Calif.

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Before marriage a man yearns for a woman, after marriage the "y" is silent.

---

It's a terrible blow to the bride to find her pet dog won't eat her cooking.

---

Many a girl with a dark personality has been developed in a dark room.

---

Prof. in Chem. lecture: "First take hydrogen then chloroform."  
Student in rear: "That's a good idea."

---

"Yeah! the war cost Sandy an arm. He couldn't bring himself to throw away a hand grenade."

---

"This will remove your bad breath," assured the hangman to the criminal, as he adjusted the knot around his neck."

---

Director: "Have you been thinking up a plot for your next story?"  
Scenario Writer: "No, I broke my glasses and haven't been able to read a thing."

---

First Ma-in-Law: "So your son-in-law always thinks of your happiness?"  
Second Ma-in-Law: "Yes, and how to prevent it."

---

Ed. Esajian: "So Chet R. had to leave college on account of poor eyesight?"  
Walter P.: "Yes, he mistook the dean of women for a co-ed."

---

General: "Those are your orders and don't forget it takes push to get anywhere."

Marvin H.: "So you bought a used car, too, eh, general?"

---

Arthur W.: "If I were to tell you after all this time that I was a married man, I suppose you'd fall over dead?"

Marnell W.: "No, but you would."

---

"Pop," said little Carl P., "what becomes of a football player when his eyes begin to fail?"

"They make a referee out of him!" growled his dad.

---

Robert H.: "There won't be any circus today."

Bertha W.: "No?"

Robert H.: "Naw, they fed coffee to the elephants and they ate up the grounds."

---

Rupert A.: "I ran a mile in four minutes yesterday."

Ed. Andrews: "Gosh you must be in good condition."

Rupert A.: "Yes, but if her old man had caught me I wouldn't be."



WE THANK YOU for the business given us this year and hope the pleasant  
contacts made with members of the  
1932 GRADUATION CLASS  
Will continue throughout the years to come.



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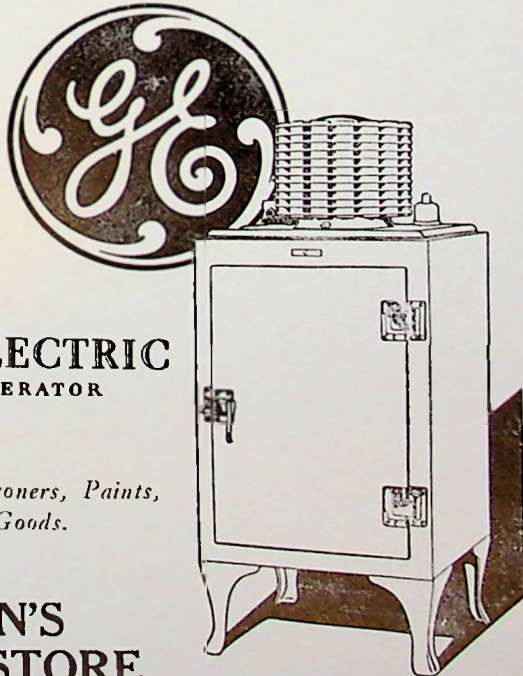
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