

The
VIKING
1933

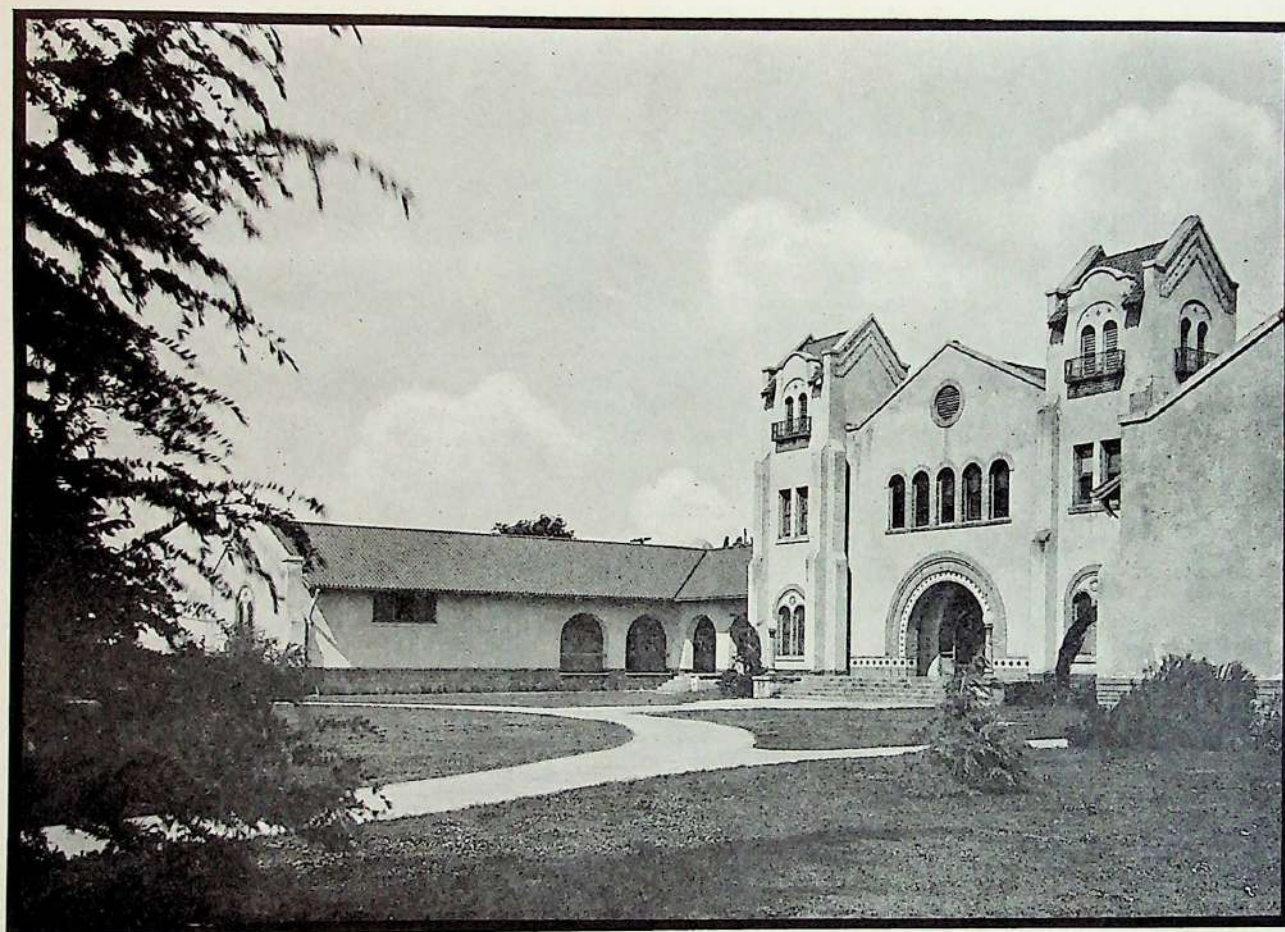






The VIKING 1933

Published by the SENIOR CLASS of KINGSBURG HIGH SCHOOL
Kingsburg, California



F O R E W O R D

MEMORIES -- Memories -- A school annual is but a cargo of Memories. Memories which bring back to our minds parts of our school life unknown to others. Memories without which we would seldom, if ever, discover the reminiscences, oftentimes personal, oftentimes trival, which are dearest of all in the light of intervening years.

May this Viking be one of your foremost cherished possessions.



First Row:—Mr. Dunger, Mrs. Carner, Mr. Catlin, Miss Chaplin, Miss Devereaux, Mrs. Heaton, Mr. Henderson, Mrs. Imrie, Miss Knutsen, Miss Kraeger, Miss Marx,
 Second Row:—Miss Newbecker, Mrs. Nordstrom, Mr. Orr, Mr. C. Peterson, Mr. E. C. Peterson, Mr. Funderburg (Principal), Miss Peterson, Mr. Reukema, Miss Roper, Mr. Schreiber, Mr. Vaniman.



First Row:—John Pearson
 Second Row:—Virgil Hanson, Annette Olson, Rupert Alen.



First Row:—Virgil Hanson, John Pearson, Elizabeth Olson, Lois Diehl, Alice Swenson, David Ostrom, Conrad Johnson
 Second Row:—Mr. Henderson, Wendell Catlin, Mr. I. V. Funderburgh.



First Row:—Franklin Sutterberg, Business Manager; Nilcen Grimsley, Assistant Editor; Hazel Ann Sherling, Assistant Soap Editor; Lois Diehl, Assistant Cover Manager; Earl Linman, Assistant Viking News Collector.
 Second Row:—Harold Hammarsten, Viking News Collector; Rupert Broline, Editor-in-Chief; Virgil Hanson, Cover Manager; Rupert Alen, Assistant Business Manager; Dave Ostrom, Snapshot Editor.

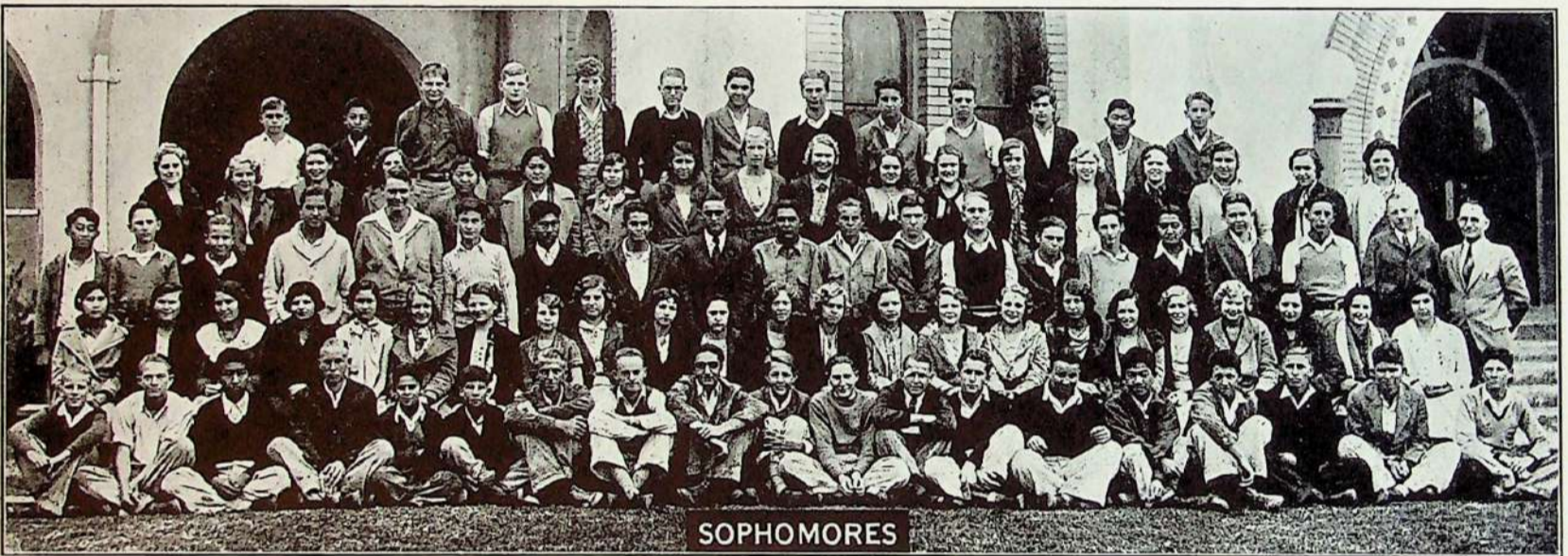


First Row:—Diehl, Olson, Ahlstrom, Swenson, Martin, Nunnemaker, Wickliffe, Baker.
 Second Row:—Mr. Reukema, Hayes, Nyberg, Johnson, Hammarsten, Chad, Null.
 Third Row:—Vaughn, Larson, Johanson, Satterberg, Huddleston.



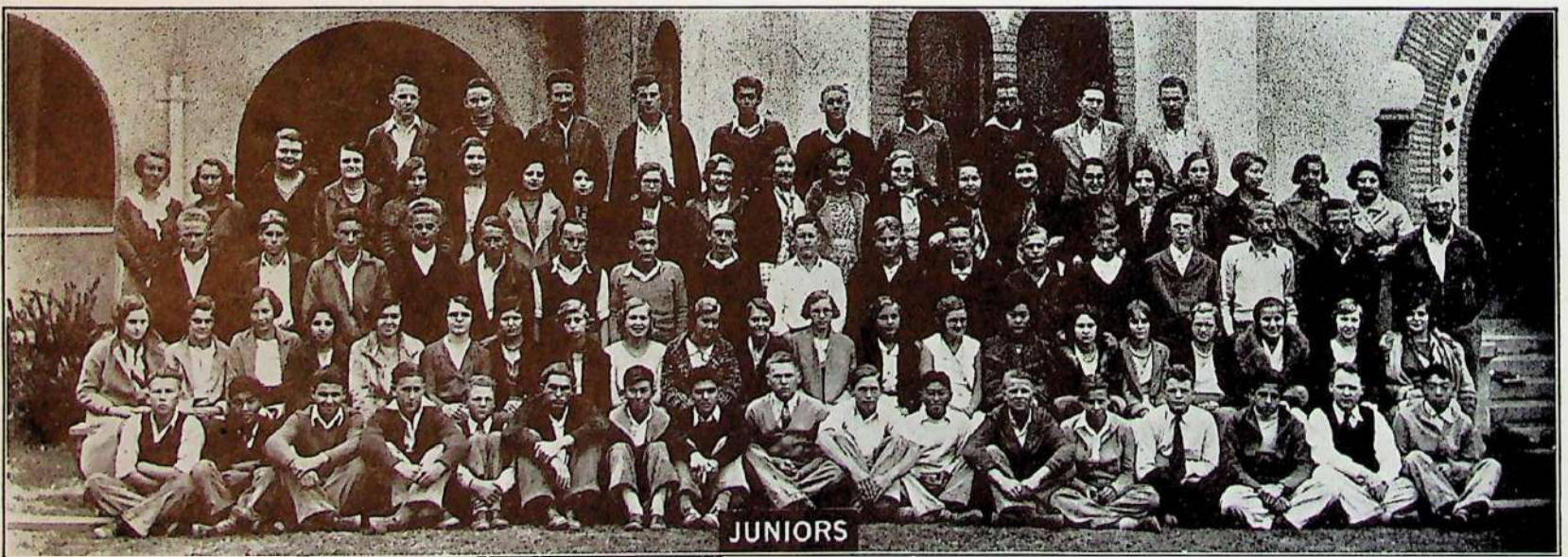
FRESHMEN

First Row:—Robert Carlson, Donald Galloway, Billy Ward, Gordon Trank, Howard Loucks, Walter Westerberg, Leslie Hard, Motion Waters, Robert Davidson, Grant Percian, Charles Rutliff, Harry Jewell, Carl Gunnerson, Shizuo Takayama, Dwayne Hushaw, Leroy Newell, Horace Carter, Howard Martin, Takashi Inouye, Lowell Fridberg, Stanley Olson.
Second Row:—Hosmiz Safargian, Harriet Beuhler, June Crouser, Elvera Cravico, Dorothy Flood, Della Williams, Astrid Pentson, Alice Hussian, Lenore Henderson, Aileen Olson, Pauline Riley, Melba La Corte, La Verne Rosander, Esther Olson, Faybelle Dean, Luella Anderson, Pauline Johnson, Evelyn Waters, Dorothy Johnson, Tsuci Hamada, Ruby Yartanian, Ruth Hanson, Jacqueline Tapp.
Third Row:—Miss Newbecker (*Advisor*), Mildred Ratjill, Yetsuko Nomura, Eynfelme Bellocchi, Karutoshi Sahayama, Junior Blount, Woodrow Nelson, Wallace Christensen, Roy Peterson, Henry Kaisee, Marris Jacobsen, Chester Nord, Lloyd Bjork, Ardsom Shgooina, David Weaull, John Peterson, Phillip Strid, Wildur Ahlstrom, Janet Nystrom, Rager Peterson.
Fourth Row:—Mutsuki, Mutsushita, Margaret Ita, Irene Anderson, Junicy Allen, Rhoda Satterberg, Arlene Spoker, Wilma Nall, Ellen Hedberg, Marguerite Martin, Alys Olson, Elizabeth Bjorklund, Corene Peterson, Hilbur Christensen, Lillian Munday, Roxie Houhannessinn, Anita La Corte, Alta Gossigian, Pauline Stone, Luella Stober, Inez Nelson, Alice Swanson, Lorraine Cederquist.
Fifth Row:—John Olson, Scott McHenry, Vensel Swenson, Dwight Nelson, Edmond Peterson, Warren Norman, Carl Johanson, Lorin Vaughn, Sam Deranian, Ransome Broline, Stanley Olson, Graydon Croft, Paul Schofield, Arthur Musso, Carl Crass, Herman Hanson, Jim Pearson.



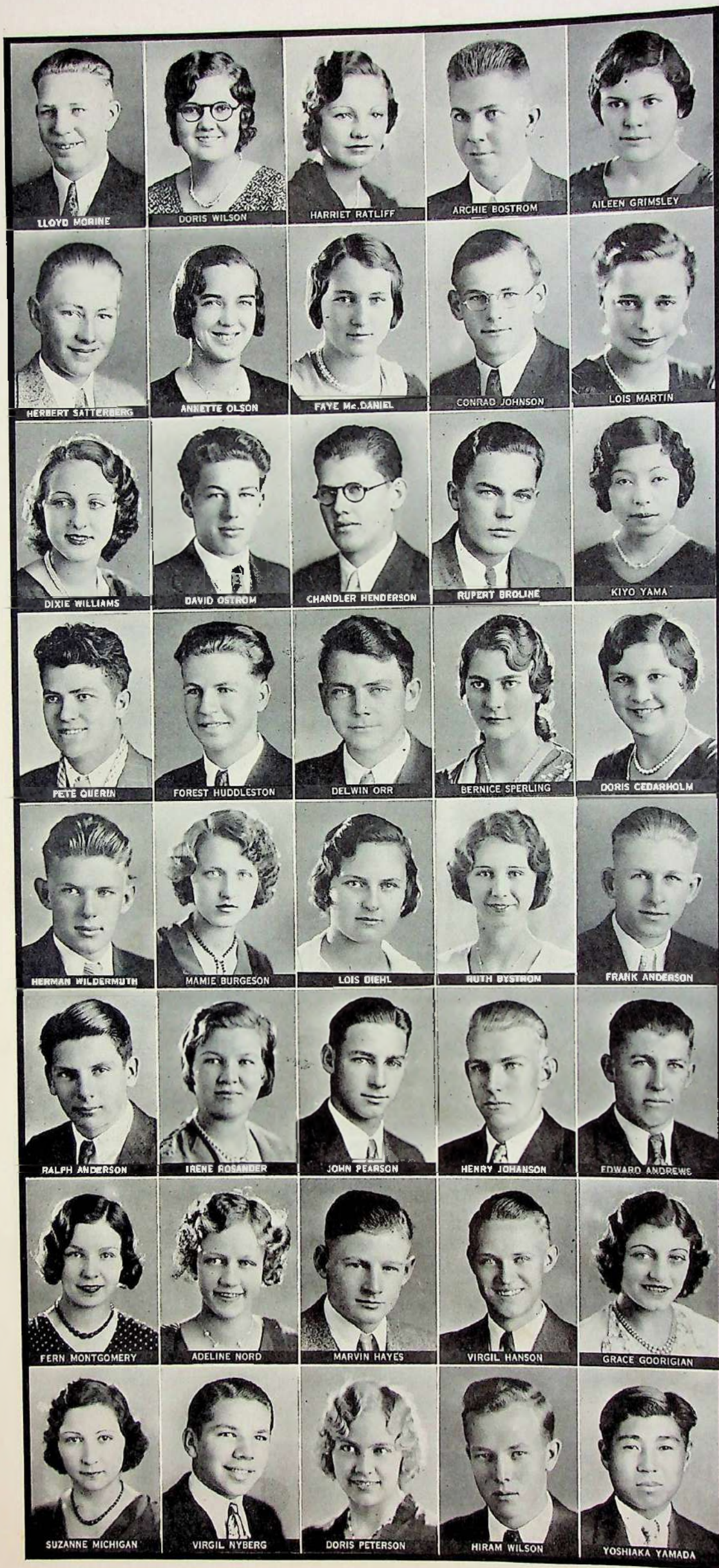
SOPHOMORES

First Row:—John E. Olson, Kurt Ahlstrom, Toshio Tokayama, Lester Olson, Walter Pinheiro, Robert Scott, Ruben Dahlgren, William Schneider, Hrach Pazniann, Harold Freer, Robert Williams, Dale Brewer, Wendell Catlin, Hobert Brown, King Ando, John Gustafson, Everett Samuelson, Nelson Wilcox, Maynard Allmon.
Second Row:—Hatsume Onomickie, Lulu Dukes, Gena Querin, Lilly Esajinn, Dorothy Munson, Bernice Olson, Sylvia Broline, Eileen Swedell, Harriet Hultgren, Cecille Ivy, Harriet Thrower, Isabelle Whitmore, Astrid Brusk, Helen Wiley, Jenn Williams, Lois Peterson, May Strid, Margaret Shellstrom, Gladys Rosander, Clarice Erickson, Earleen Bryant, Dorothy Peterson, Rose Rushdoony.
Third Row:—Hutuo Yoshimoto, Robert Diehl, Marvin Swanson, Richard Mack, Iarl Klackars, Louis Vooraces, Toshio Ezaki, Ivan Shepard, Vernon Crass, Garoum Andrangian, William Beckman, Oglua Chlyton, Ronald Peterson, Eldred Shepherd, Leonard Bollinder, Tokio Nomura, Eldon Erickson, Lyle Martin, Louis Nelson, Mr. Schrieber.
Fourth Row:—Mrs. Nordstrom, Rumona Rosander, Rowena Minnich, Carol Morrison, Mitsuye Ando, Thelma Bystrom, Sylvia Querin, Ruth Heilberg, LaVerne Bruce, Elizabeth Schrieber, Elizabeth Klackars, Verna Hanson, Elinor Peterson, Lillian Sward, Marguerite Rouch.
Fifth Row:—Clarence Seaward, Sieto Yama, Roland Croft, Chester Westerling, Clifford Erickson, Harvey Wilson, Edward Diran, Roscoe McHenry, Fred Kern, Kenneth Nelson, Milton Bonander, Yutako Hirano, Paul Wildermuth.



JUNIORS

First Row:—Verne Carlstrom, Yoshito Yamada, Alvin Mellow, Clifford Palm, Dennis Orr, Arthur Clark, Chester Scatterberg, John Rushdoony, Herbert Flood, Arthur Christenson, Kay Matsuka, Richard Rosander, Herman Olson, Harhe' Peterson, Pete Alvin, Wilfred Flood, Harry Nakata.
Second Row:—Edith Westlund, Virginia Johnson, Ethel Nord, Sybil Hovanyan, Frances Rufert, Clara Eastlund, Frances Loucks, Joy Fink, Carol Pierson, Evelyn Swanson, Evelyn Jacobson, Ingrid Walden, Chera Schill, Junice Benson, Toshiye Ezaki, Evelyn Burnett, Helen Nord, Eileen Hallsten, Alice Rosander, Nime Erickson, Dorothy Patz.
Third Row:—Elton Melin, Roy Larson, Tom Cooper, James Scott, Waldo Rae, Roy Dahl, William Carlson, John Gunnerson, Glenn Kolander, Henry Jewell, Melvin Norman, Max Rutliff, Carl Wendling, Edward Morline, Walter Anderson, Mr. Bangor.
Fourth Row:—Miss Krueger, Betty Munday, Florence Werner, June Kern, Blanche Sward, Alice Gustafson, Alta Crass, Palmira Cabral, Mildred Johnson, Marjorie Gobel, Florence Rudholm, Etta Kaiser, Phyllis Quist, Ruth Lundberg, Florence Beck, Tulla Staples, Bertila O'Neil, Murian Allvin, Judith Allen, Helen Winslow, Alice Aslan.
Fifth Row:—Stanley Lundquist, Edgar Dunn, Richard Forsblad, Charles Schaffer, Charles Gossigian, Paul Wiese, Howard Sward, Harry Strid, Raymond Hulboston, Dale Vaughn.



LLOYD MORINE
 "Slow and easy if you want to get along with me."

DORIS WILSON
 "Not a flower, but just as sweet,
 She is surely hard to beat."

HARRIET RATLIFF
 "Of all the blessings students have,
 I surely have the gift of gab."

ARCHIE BOSTROM
 "I'm just a rolling stone."

AILEEN GRIMSLEY
 "She glories in studies, deep and extensive,
 Her knowledge of books is quite comprehensive."

HERBERT SATTERBERG
 "I am resolved to grow fat and look young until forty."

ANNETE OLSON
 "Dignified, quiet and staid,
 But always able to make a grade."

FAYE McDANIEL
 "Tie alas, her modest, bashful nature, and pure
 'innocence that makes her silent."

CONRAD JOHNSON
 "Describe him you can,—an abridgement of all
 That was pleasant in man."

LOIS MARTIN
 "Sure of purpose, lithe of step,
 A comely maiden, full of pep."

DIXIE WILLIAMS
 "A dainty maiden, so proper and so prim."

DAVID OSTROM
 "Cheery and light of heart he be,
 The sunny side he's sure to see."

CHANDLER HENDERSON
 "A bee without the sting but with the honey."

RUPERT BROLINE
 "Of their own merits modest men are silent."

KIYO YAMA
 "Determined but Sweet."

PETE QUERIN
 "A better fellow and finer friend is hard to find."

FOREST HUDDLESTON
 "A trusty, faithful fellow."

DELWIN ORR
 "His acts are modest and his words discrete."

BERNICE SPERLING
 "A queer, demure sort of lass,
 Seldom seen outside of class."

DORIS CEDARHOLM
 "Her thoughts are not expressed by flowing words."

HERMAN WILDERMUTH
 "Lord! I wonder what fool it was
 That first invented kissing."

MAMIE BURGESSON
 "An open-hearted maiden, true and pure."

LOIS DIEHL
 "A sweet attractive kind of grace,
 A full assurance given by looks."

RUTH BYSTROM
 "They're only truly great who are truly good."

FRANK ANDERSON
 "A proper man as one shall see in a summer's day."

RALPH ANDERSON
 "A lion among the ladies is a most dangerous thing."

IRENE ROSANDER
 "For never anything can be amiss
 When simpleness and duty tender it."

JOHN PEARSON
 "He is a scholar and a ripe and good one—
 Exceedingly wise, fair spoken, and persuading."

HENRY JOHANSON
 "Every man has a fault, and honesty is his."

EDWARD ANDREWS
 "You may relish him more in the soldier
 Than in the scholar."

FERN MONTGOMERY
 "Virtue is like a stone: best, plain set."

ADELINE NORD
 "She answers to the call of duty
 She's far from dumb, and what a beauty."

MARVIN HAYES
 "If his ship fails to come in
 He passes it off with the same old grin."

VIRGIL HANSON
 "He is a gentleman because his nature
 Is kind and affable to every creature."

GRACE GOORIGIAN
 "She moves a goddess and looks a queen."

SUZANNE MICHIGAN
 "Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well."

VIRGIL NYBERG
 "I count life just the stuff to try the soul's strength on."

DORIS PETERSON
 "Her ways are the ways of pleasantness
 And all her paths are peace."

HIRAM WILSON
 "Work and I do well agree
 Because I always let work go free."

YOSHIAKI YAMADA
 "Small, active, helpful, kind
 He's the kind that's hard to find."

WILLIAM CHAD

"Friend of truth, of soul sincere
In action faithful, and in honor clear."

ANNA JEWEL

"I am a friend to everyone,
And everyone is a friend to me."

ARCHIE VAUGHN

"The light that lies in a woman's eyes
Has been my heart's undoing."

SARAH BURGDOFF

"Behold, ambition written on her brow."

DOREE NUNNEMAKER

"Pick her up tenderly
Handle with care,
Fashioned so slenderly
Young and so fair."

CLARK RUSSELL

"Men of few words are the best men."

EARL LINMAN

"His jovious attitude toward life
Has won him many friends."

NORTON WOOD

"It's nice to be natural, when you're naturally nice."

CLARENCE RUDHOLM

"A loyal, just, and up-right gentleman."

LILLIAN ERICKSON

"A girl so very sweet and fair
A sweeter girl is very rare."

HAROLD HAMMARSTEN

"The wise and active conquer of difficulties
By daring to attempt them."

KENNETH BOLLINGER

"What're he did was done with so much ease,
In him alone 't was natural to please."

HAROLD JOHNSON

"He puts his troubles at the bottom of his heart,
Sits on the lid, and smiles."

HELENE HENDERSON

"Nothing can ruffle her calm ways."

RUPERT ALEN

"We wonder how one head can hold his knowledge."

IRVING HARD

"No sinner, nor no saint perhaps,
But, well the very best of chaps."

AHLFILD AHLSTROM

"She is loved for her own true worth."

CARL LARSON

"Oh, why should life all labor be!"

HAZEL ANN SHERLING

"Teaching school? Go take a rest;
I think a home with a man is best."

ROBERT NULL

"If words are music, I'm a brass band."

ANNIE THROWER

"I'd rather be little and mighty than a big dead one."

EDWIN McNEIL

"Life's a jest, and all things show it,
I thought so once and now I know it."

ALICE SWENSON

"It's pleasant to look on that mild blushing face
So sweetly adorned with feminine grace."

EUNICE WICKLIFF

"A soul as white as heaven"

HELEN CHRISTENSON

"True as the dial to the sun
Although it be not shined upon."

JOHN OLSON

"A little nonsense now and then is
Relished by the best of men."

DORIS BROLINE

"A maid of sweet personality,
And loved by all who know her."

OLGA SODERMAN

"She could mend anything from a
Leaking dishpan to a broken heart."

IONE OLSON

"A heart with room for lots of friends."

FRANCINE ALLMON

"Too wise to err,
Too good to be unkind."

ELIZABETH PEARSON

"Dignity does not consist in possessing honors,
But in deserving them."

ELIZABETH OLSON

"I'm a fair young woman,
Stop! Sir, my heart is taken."

CLYDE HUDDLESTON

"Jolly, good hearted, and full of fun,
Which makes him liked by everyone."

HELGA NELSON

"A jolly girl and full of fun,
A good old pal for everyone."

WALDEMAR ALVIN

"A man is earnest who knows what he is about."

MARNELL WIKLEMAN

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

JENNY OLSON

"A light heart lives long."

HENRY LARSON

"Silent men like still waters are deep and dangerous."

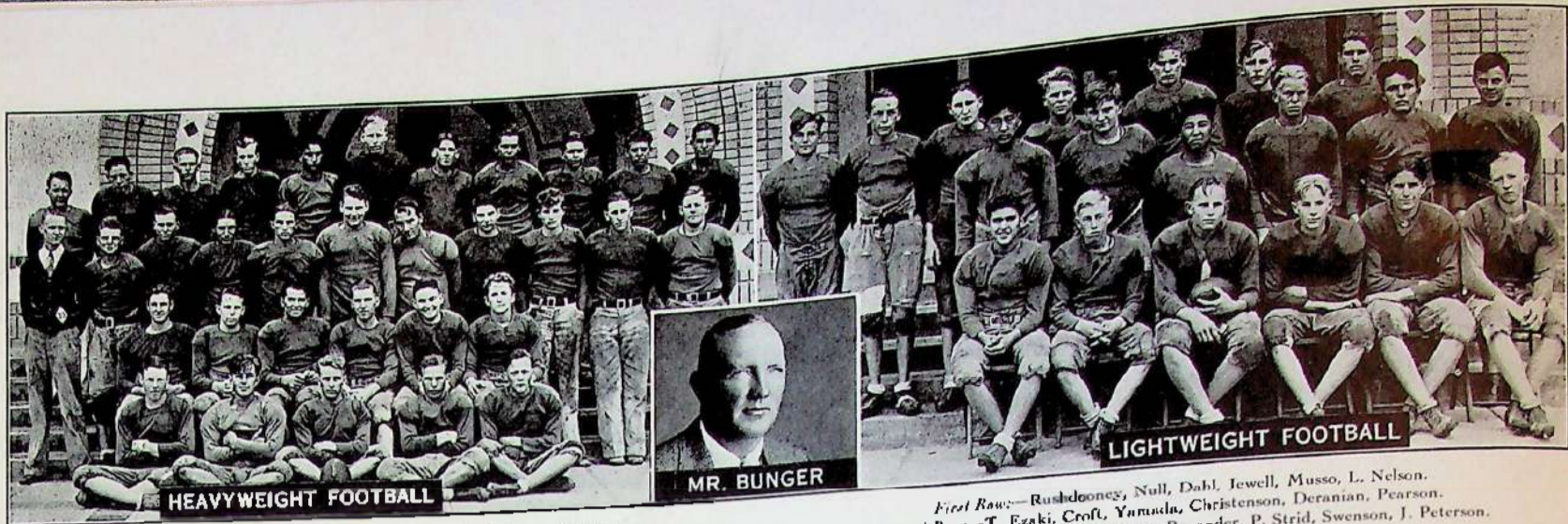
FRANKLIN SATTERBERG

"He is the best scholar who has learned to love well."

ARTHUR BRUCE

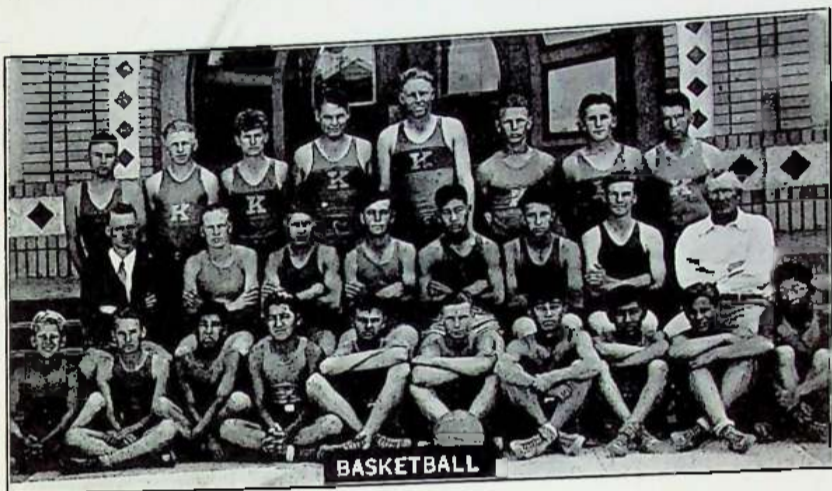
"He is not a ladies' man
He is a lady's man."



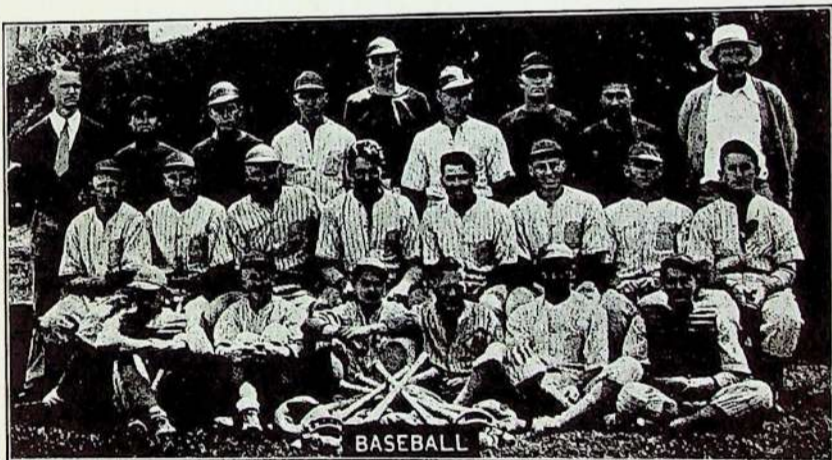


HEAVYWEIGHT FOOTBALL
First Row:—Ray Anderson, Schaffer, Linman, I. Anderson, Carlson.
Second Row:—C. Huddleston, Londquist, Querin, Rudholm, Dunn, Catlin.
Third Row:—Hanson, H. Peterson, J. Vaughn, A. Vaughn, Clark, Klockars, Russell, R. Anderson, C. Erickson, Palm, Kolander.
Fourth Row:—Flood, Alvin, H. Flood, Wilson, Alen, Strid, E. Erickson, K. Nelson Mack.

LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL
First Row:—Rushdooney, Null, Dahl, Jewell, Musso, L. Nelson.
Second Row:—T. Ezaki, Croft, Yamada, Christenson, Deranian, Pearson.
Third Row:—Norman, Gunarson, Williams, Rosander, P. Strid, Swenson, J. Peterson.



BASKETBALL
C CLASS
First Row:—John Edward Olson, Melvin Norman, Yoshiaki Yamada, Tokio Nomura, Jim Pearson, Lewis Greenwald, Haruo Toshimoto, Toshio Yamada, Herman Olson, Yutaka Hirano.
B CLASS
Second Row:—Virgil Hanson, Russell Knowles, John Peterson, Carl Crass, Toshio Ezaki, Fred Kern, Forest Huddleston, Conch Bungler.
A CLASS
Third Row:—Edgar Dunn, Frank Anderson, Clifford Erickson, Jarl Klockars, Robert Davidson, Walter Anderson, Wendell Catlin, Clarence Rudholm.



BASEBALL
First Row:—Ray Dahl, Lewis Nelson, Jim Pearson, William Carlson, Toshio Ezaki, Warren Norman.
Second Row:—Frank Anderson, Henry Larson, Robert Davidson, Jarl Klockars, Pete Querin, David Ostrom, Paul Wiese, Wendell Catlin.
Third Row:—Virgil Hanson, Yoshiaki Yamada, Earl Linman, Clarence Rudholm, Carl Johanson, Edgar Dunn, Ronald Peterson, George Rogers, Conch Bungler.



TRACK
First Row:—Yoshito Yamada, Horace Carter, Edgar Dunn, Rupert Alen, Clyde Huddleston, Henry Jewell.
Second Row:—Conch Bungler, Norton Woods, Robert Diehl, Richard Mack, Russell Knowles, Toshio Ezaki, Leonard Bolinder.



TENNIS
First Row:—Bertha Oneal, Tull Staples, Ruby Vartanian.
Second Row:—Miss Krueger, William Schneider, Marvin Hayes, Chandler Henderson, Arthur Clark, Edgar Dunn, Mrs. Heaton.



VOLLEY BALL

MRS. HEATON

GIRLS BASEBALL

First Row—Lois Martin, Florence Rudholm, Annete Olson, Helga Nelson, Lula Dukes, Bertha Oneal, Ruth Hanson.
Second Row—Phyllis Quist, Helen Christensen, Olga Soderman, Elizabeth Olson, Mrs. Heaton, Adeline Nord, Astrid Brask, Helen Nord, Etta Kaiser.

First Row—Fern Montgomery, Bertha Oneal, Sylvia Broline, Marguerite Rouch, Ruby Vaetonina, Ruth Hanson, Elvera Craveria, Alta Goorigian.
Second Row—Sylvia Querin, Dorothy Patz, Lula Dukes, Marjorie McNab, Mrs. Heaton, Helga Nelson, Gena Querin, Florence Rudholm, Ruth Hedberg.



FORENSIC ACTIVITIES

Florence Beck, Lois Martin, John Gunnarson, Rupert Alen, Conrad Johnson, Harriet Ratliff, Doree Nunnemaker



OPERETTA

"THE GHOST OF LOLLYPOP BAY"

First Row—Vaughn, R. Huddleston, Hammarsten, Burgdorff, Bollinger, H. Ratcliff, Swenson, Chad, Nord, Quist, Linman, A. Erickson, H. Peterson, Hanson, C. Huddleston, Gunnarson.
Second Row—Bellocchi, Safariona, Wickliffe, Soderman, Alves, Goorigian, Michigan, R. Rosander, Burgeson, L. Erickson, J. Peterson, Winkelman, Thrower, Renstrom, Crouser, J. Henderson, Martin, Miss Chaplin.
Third Row—A. Thrower, H. Thrower, Craveria, Flood, Bostrom, Ratcliff, Bjorklund, Gustafson, Wilson, H. Henderson, Allman, Lindstrom, Kern, Sperling, Tapp, I. Roslander, M. Ratcliff, Eileen Hallsten, Bertha O'Neal, Harvey Peterson, Walter Anderson, John Gunnarson, Florence Beck, Alice Rosander, Alice Aslan.



JUNIOR PLAY CAST

Eileen Hallsten, Bertha O'Neal, Harvey Peterson, Walter Anderson, John Gunnarson, Florence Beck, Alice Rosander, Alice Aslan.



SENIOR PLAY CAST

First Row—Ione Olson, Annie Thrower, Francine Allman, Helene Henderson, Dixie Williams, Lois Martin, Harriet Ratliff, Grace Goorigian.
Second Row—Harold Johnson, Carl Larson, Virgil Hanson, Herbert Satterberg, Rupert Alen, Ralph Anderson, John Pearson, William Chad.



EL CLUB ESPANOL

First Row:—R. Diel, Martin, Yushimoto, Swanson, Wildermuth, Forsblad, Clayton, Yamada, Andeanginn, W. Anderson, Norman, Vorhees, Kay.
Second Row:—R. Rosander, B. Olson, P. Peterson, E. Peterson, V. Hanson, Klockers, Sward, Erickson, Bryant, Schellstrom, L. Peterson, G. Rosander, Martin, O'Neal, Mrs. Imrie.
Third Row:—V. Hanson, C. Henderson, J. Olson, R. Anderson, R. Broline, Rushdooney, J. Pearson, Jewell, McNiel, Gunnerson, Dunn, Ezaki, Hammersten, Minnich, Schriber, Bystrom.
Fourth Row:—Hallsten, Querin, Hedberg, Rufert, A. Olson, E. Olson, Ahlstrom, Nord, Werner, H. Henderson, L. Diel, C. Peterson, D. Peterson, Walden, Grimsley, I. Olson, D. Broline.



FUTURE FARMERS

First Row:—Montgomery, B. Olson, Ratcliff, Martin, Wilcox, Carter, Galloway, Wael, Scatterberg, Ando, Deranian, Crank.
Second Row:—Clark, Adnerston, Sherman, Wendling, Waters, Melin, Brewer, Yamada, Seaward, Crass.
Third Row:—Mr. Orr, Howell, W. Christensen, Louches, Westerberg, Morine, Goorigian, L. Vaughn, Bergman, D. Vaughn, Rudholm, A. Christensen, Hirano, Mr. Schriber.
Fourth Row:—Dennis Orr, Peterson, Norman, Delwin Orr, Clark, Huddleston, C. Crass, Sward, Palm, Rogers, Bruce, Samuelson, Wood.
Fifth Row:—Nelson, L. Olson, Wiese, Strid, E. Christenson, Gustafson, Jewell.



BAND

First Row:—J. Pearson, Bolinder, Huddleston, Forsblad, Blount, Russell, Nord, Bostrom, H. Hanson, Wiese, Williams, Wiley.
Second Row:—Satterberg, H. Christensen, W. Christensen, Bjork, Nelson, Catlin, Anderson, Kniser, Swenson, Palm, R. Peterson, R. Hanson.
Third Row:—Mr. Peterson, E. Peterson, R. Peterson, Jarl Klockers, Strid, Kern, Wood, J. Olson, Pinheiro.



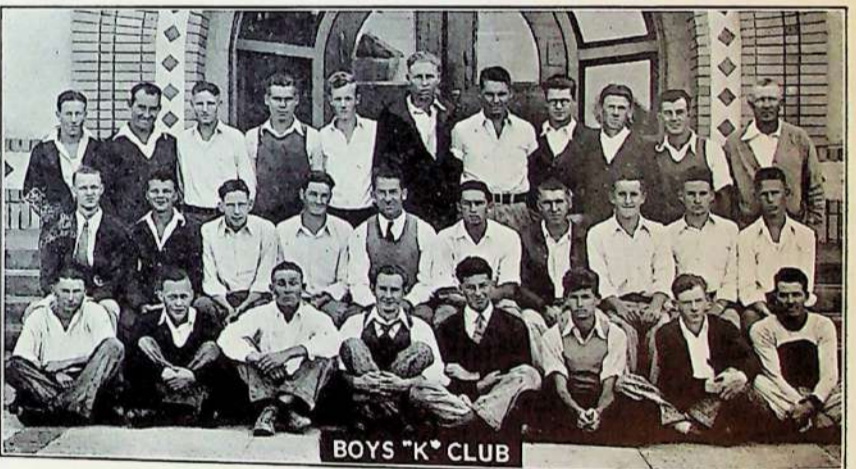
ORCHESTRA

First Row:—Goorigian, Alen, Cabral, Stone, Schneider, D. Peterson, Shellstrom, Christensen, Spraker
Second Row:—Wiley, A. Pearson, Huddleston, Bolinder, Allvin, Swenson, Wiley, Pinheiro, Bergman
Third Row:—Alen, Huddleston, Johanson, Klockers, Henderson, Broline, Melin, Mr. Peterson.



GIRLS "K" CLUB

First Row:—Ruth Hedberg, Annette Olson, Ruth Hanson
Second Row:—O'Neal, Beck, Rutliff, H. Nord, Rudholm A. Nord, Nelson, E. Olson, Ando, Querin, Mrs. Heaton.
Third Row:—Broline, Quint, Staples, Christensen, Yapp, Martin, Kaiser, Dukes, Montgomery.



BOYS "K" CLUB

First Row:—Vaughn, Carlson, Wiese, Johnson, Ostrom, Erickson, Hayes, Querin.
Second Row:—Hanson, Peterson, Allvin, Huddleston, Hammersten, Clark, Rudholm, Catlin, Dunn, Anderson.
Third Row:—Palm, Russell, Larson, Strid, Wilson, Davidson, Klockers, Henderson, Alen, Schaffer, Couch, Banger.



CHOC TAU

First Row:—Carlson, Gunnarson, Lintan, Laeson, Rushdoony, Peterson.
Second Row:—Rosander, Beck, Quist, Ratliff, Nunnemaker, Nord, Aslan, Martin, Hallsten.
Third Row:—Mr. Reuketon, Johnson, Bollinger, Hammarsten, Hanson, Satterberg, Alen, Anderson, William Chad.



GIRLS LEAGUE OFFICERS

Mrs. Nordstrom, Annette Olson, Tulla Staples, Adeline Nord, Mrs. Heaton, Lois Martin, Harriet Ratliff, Bertha O'Neil.

VIKING NEWS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1932

KINGSBURG JOINT UNION HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME VIII—No. 1

"STEAK BAKE" HELD BY SENIORS

SENIORS HOLD "STEAK BAKE" AT BEAR PIT

Evening Spent in Eating Steaks and Playing Games

Tuesday evening, October 11, the dignified Seniors of the class of '33 journeyed over to Bear Pit, east of Orsi, where they held the annual "steak bake."

They arrived there about 5 o'clock, and Virgil Hanson, the program chairman, took charge of the games which were largely of the running variety. He gave instructions on how to play games such as "three deep" and "two deep."

Supper was served as soon as the boys had gathered enough wood to make a roaring fire. The "chief cooks" of the evening were Coach Bill Bunker, Mr. Peterson, while Lois Martin was the mustard spreader. These cooks served a delicious meal which consisted of steak, buns, pickles, apples and coffee.

After supper more games were played. "Ruth and Jacob" was enjoyed, and especially by Eunice Wickliffe and David Ostrom, who had a hard time trying to identify each other while blindfolded. A backward relay, another game played, caused much excitement when a lantern was kicked over.

Some of the more ambitious Seniors spent part of the evening climbing the hills in back of the

(Continued on Page 4)

MENTAL MARVEL PERFORMS

Last Tuesday the student body had the interesting experience of listening to Jackie Merkle, little five-year-old "mental marvel," who gave them a treat in mind reading.

He cleverly told the names of students after they had been told to his father, giving evidence that he could read his father's mind. He made the students laugh by saying many funny remarks such as:

"Is that right, lady?" "Pipe down!" "Quiet, please!" and several others.

As he was leaving he thoughtfully gave Helen Peterson a nice little kiss, much to her embarrassment but also to the amusement of the students.

JUNIORS WIN VOLLEYBALL SERIES FROM SENIORS BY ONE POINT

Junior Girls Prove Their Superiority by Winning the Most Points in the Interclass Volleyball Games

The Junior class volleyball team defeated the Senior team by one point Friday afternoon proving their superiority over their opponents. The Juniors gained their lead in the first game of the series when they played the Seniors, and maintained it until the final game. In these interclass games the total number of points gained, rather than the number of games won, determined the winner.

The scores were as follows: Juniors, 126; Seniors, 125; Sophomores, 71; Freshmen, 68.

The members of the winning team were: Capt. Florence Rudholm, Frances Loucks, Etta Kaiser, Mildred Johnson, Marjorie Goble, Phyl-

lis Quist, Blanche Sward, Alice Gustafson, Gertrude Tapp, Alice Rosander.

Senior team: Capt. Helga Nelson, Lois Martin, Annette Olson, Elizabeth Olson, Doree Nunnentaker, Dixie Williams, Harriet Rathliff, Helen Christensen, Adeline Nord.

Sophomore team: Capt. Sylvia Querin, May Strid, Sylvia Broline, Jean Williams, Bernice Olson, Harriet Hultgren, Ruth Hedberg, Lala Dukes, Gena Querin.

Freshman team: Capt. Alta Goorjian, La Verne Rosander, Harriet Reuther, Alys Olson, Lillian Munday, Evelyn Waters, Mildred Rathliff, Ruby Vartanian, Blanche Williams, Ruth Hanson, Dorothy Flood.

Important Student Body Meeting Held

The meeting of the Student Body was called to order by the President, Conrad Johnson. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Announcements were given. Mr. Henderson then presented a plan recommended by the Board of Managers as a way out of financial difficulties.

Each student should buy a ticket
(Continued on Page 4)

Sophs Outclassed By Freshies

In a bitter struggle, the Freshmen emerged victorious last Friday in their annual clash with the Sophomores, winning all but one event of the brawl.

Getting off to a winning start, the "Freshies," relying on their reserve strength, gave the "Sophs" a good soaking and took the first event of the day, the tug-of-war.

However, the "Sophs" lived up to
(Continued on Page 4)

VIKING HEAVIES DEFEAT TAFT IN PRACTICE

Viking Heavyweights Take Game 39-0; B Class Loses

The Viking heavyweights drove through the Wildcat's line Friday night, October 7, at Taft to a smashing victory of 39-0 in the first practice game of the season. The lightweight team was defeated 14-0. Although, not so successful as the heavyweights, they showed promise of ability with more practice.

All the scoring was done in the first half, except a sensational touchdown by Captain Pete Querin in the last two minutes of the game. The Vikings showed nice team work in spite of their lack of experience. From the start they proved too much for the Wildcats and made yardage on nearly every play.

Edgar Dunn, "Rudy," Querin and Lundquist gave fans a special treat with their team work and feature playing during the game.

Of the six touchdowns made, three were made by Dunn, two by Querin and one by Palm, who put over one of his favorite sleeper passes on Taft.

The lightweights played a hard game but the better organization of Taft's team defeated them. With more practice the lightweight's outlook for the season is very favorable.

TEACHERS HAVE VACATIONS

The teachers of the High School spent their summer vacation in various places. Miss Marx went to summer school in Berkeley, went to the Olympic games in Los Angeles and spent some time at Lake Arrowhead. Miss Roper spent a pleasant summer in Long Beach with her mother and two sisters. Miss Chaplin spent some time at home in Berkeley, took a week's vacation at the Russian River, then attended summer school and was at Clear Lake for the rest of the summer. Miss Devereaux attended some lectures at U. C. L. A., took in some of the Olympic games, went on a trip to San Diego and spent the rest of the summer with her sister in Pasadena. Mrs. Nordstrom was at
(Continued on Page 4)

COLUMBUS DAY

Four hundred and forty years ago the Spanish king and queen furnished Christopher Columbus with three small boats to find a sea route to India.

He believed the earth to be round and that by sailing west he would reach the land of his desire. After a voyage of great terror and hardship he arrived at one of the Caribbean Islands on the twelfth of October, 1492.

A low lying bank that was thought to be clouds at first, proved to be land. He had found land on the other side of the Atlantic. A fresh chapter in the world's history had been begun.

Twenty-one new republics that grew up in the world he discovered are seeking to build at Santa Domingo an immense lighthouse as a monument to him. Twenty of the twenty-one are made from the vast colonial empire Spain built up as a result of Columbus' voyage. Through the Pan-American Union in Washington they are joining the United States in plans for a combined memorial. Special Columbus Day ceremonies were enacted by them.

President Hoover sent forth a token of esteem for Columbus and the land of his birth—Italy—to the Italian Americans of the country as a part of this nation's tribute to the great explorer.

THE VIKING NEWS

Published weekly by the Journalism Class of the Kingsburg Joint Union High School

Printed by The Kingsburg Recorder

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EDITORIAL

SPIRIT

Students, we need your support at student body meetings. When called to assembly you know you will require some life and spirit, so come in the right state of mind. Get into the swing of things and show some spirit! Getting into the spirit does not mean to knock and find fault with what is attempted by those on the stage. Spirit means life and life means co-operation and co-operation is the highest aim of a good student body.

-D. N.

LOOKING FORWARD

It is with sincere appreciation of the efforts of our predecessors, which have made the Viking News so popular in the past, and a full realization of the responsibility which falls to our lot as their successors to maintain this high standard that we enter upon our duty as new editors of the school paper for the ensuing year. It is our earnest desire that the news shall not only maintain the heights gained in the past; but, that it may reach a new altitude in the coming year. The realization of our hope will be possible only through the faithful co-operation of the student body; this we firmly believe will be forthcoming, and we invite one and all to unite with us in making this the banner year for our paper, official organ of Kingsburg Joint Union High School, the Viking News.

-A. G.

AUDITORIUM COURTESY

Students! have you ever thought of the bad reputation we have in the community for our lack of courtesy at public performances in our school auditorium?

Courtesy is a fine art, a virtue made up of all the niceties of conduct in our relations with each other. Everyone appreciates it whether he practices it or not.

At public performances do not stamp your feet, whistle, or throw paper airplanes. This is a thing suitable for small children and distracts and discourages the audience. If you do not enjoy the performance remember there are others who would like to listen.

Students! Let's use courtesy in the auditorium this year and think of others and not of ourselves.

Emerson said, "Life is not so short but that there is always time for courtesy."

I. E. O.

SUPPORT

Students! The Viking is having a hard time this year. As you know our paper is supported by the advertisements. Without these it would be necessary to cease publishing the paper or charge for it. For seven years the paper has been given to the students free of charge and there isn't anyone who would like to start paying for it now. Let's support our advertisers and when making a purchase at one of their stores, mention their ad in the Viking, so they will know that it pays to advertise in our paper.

-M. H.

CHEATING

Students! It is going too far when one student copies off of another. This is cheating. Just because the student next to you knows his or her test is no reason for you to copy off of his paper. Did you ever stop to think while you were doing this you were learning nothing and maybe developing a habit that will stay with you the rest of your life. A habit should be broken while young for it may never be broken when developed. So, fellow students, this being the first of the year, break that habit now.

-R. A. N.



AT KINGSBURG HIGH

At Kingsburg High there's much to do;

It seems one never will get through.
 There's English and Biology
 With History and Geometry;
 Honest one just gets so vexed,
 Their mind so muddled and perplexed

It makes one almost want to cry
 There's so much work at Kingsburg High.

I don't see how it came about
 That educators figured out
 So much for boys and girls to do.
 It puzzles me, now don't it you?
 But then I s'pose it's for the best
 And we'll just have to meet the test;
 But by the time we've through this way
 I'm sure one's hair will all be gray.

But I'll just do my very best
 With civics, physics and the rest;
 That I from school may soon be free.

So I can hie me out and see.
 I'm sure there will be heaps of fun
 A'waiting when this work is done.
 I'll sure be glad when I am thru
 I s'pose the teachers will be too.

-Aileen Grimsley, '33.

TO ONE ALONE

When should I cease my Lord,
 Crying to the heavens
 With bitterness?

Shadows of dead images
 Play around me, on the walls.
 Faces yet unknown haunt me.
 Tired whispers from the shadows
 Fall upon my restless heart.

Shall my soul be fettered
 By the clutching hands of others
 That would crush my life within me,
 And then let the dying die?
 But my soul shall sing to Thee:
 "Heaven lift me up,
 Into your starry night—
 Into your eternal height.
 And let me rest
 Lord, in the Light of Thee."

-William Chad, '33.

Clark R.: "Did you ever see the Catskill mountains?"

Jack A.: "No, but I've seen 'em kill mice."

Viking Squad

Coach Bunger, with some help from the alumni who are interested in football, is getting the football boys worked into two teams, an "A" and "B" class team. He is giving most of his time to the development of a good "A" class team, and is being helped with the "B" class team.

There were seventy prospects who turned out this year, and therefore there was quite a crew to choose from, but the boys lacked experience. There was only one regular player, Clark Russell, of last year's team and a very few who had played with the first team. Despite their inexperience the boys are winding up into a good first class team.

This year we haven't the weight of "Horny" or "Nock," but there are others, however, who can be made into good players with practice. We still have Clark Russell from last year's team. "Pete" and "Archie V." We also have Stan Lundquist of last year's lightweight team.

MUSIC CLUB ORGANIZED

A music club, to be known as the "Staff and Scroll Society," was organized last Friday afternoon with six charter members chosen by Miss Chaplain, the Glee Club instructor and adviser of the new society.

This club was organized to create further interest in music, and membership will be limited to those displaying especial talent in this field. Great enthusiasm has been demonstrated by those interested and a great success is predicted.

The charter members include Alice Swenson, Olga Soderman, Harriet Ratliff, Kenneth Bollinger, Earl Linman and William Chad.

NEW TEACHERS

Have you seen our new Art and Mechanical Drawing teacher? If you haven't, you had better sit right up and take notice.

She comes from Los Angeles where she attended the University of Southern California. For three and a half years she was an art student at U. S. C. during which time she studied sculpturing under the famed Merrill Gage. Among the other courses of fine arts, she took stage design, water and oil coloring. For one and a half years she went to the University of California, where she received a secondary certificate for teaching. She went to Chionard's Summer School.

Miss Helen S. Marx, for that's her name, replaces Miss Edith Glenn, who taught Art in the high school here for the past several years.

SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

The first meeting of the Honor Scholarship Society was held last Thursday afternoon in the music room. The purpose of this meeting was to elect officers for the coming year. Those elected to the various offices were: President, Virgil Hanson; vice president, John Pearson; secretary-treasurer, Annette Olson; program chairman, Doree Nunnemaker; reporter Alfhild Ahlstrom.

The other members of this society for this six weeks include Rupert Aken, Pauline Berg, Toshio Ezaki, Eileen Hallsten, Verna Hanson, Tokio Namura, Doris Peterson, Elaine Peterson, Franklin Satterberg and William Schneider.

JOKES

Blindfold Test

Wilma N.: "Does that rich young man of yours write convincing letters?"

Blanche W.: "I can't say. The case hasn't gone to the jury yet."

Anna B.: "I don't see how football players ever get clean."

Pete Q.: "Silly, what do you think the scrub teams are for?"

Alice R.: "When you marry me, darling, you'll have a woman in your home who surely knows how to cook."

Waldo Rae: "Why, I didn't know you could cook, my dear."

Alice R.: "I can't but my mother is going to live with us."

Edward A. (disputing with a little Freshman): "Fleas are black, I tell you."

The little Freshman: "Not neither, 'cause it says, 'Mary had a little lamb; it's fleas was white as snow.'"

Archie V. (to father): "Can you write your name with your eyes closed?"

Father (to Jack): "I sure can, son."

Archie: "Well, sign my report card."

CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED

The officers for the following year have been elected by the classes: Senior. Junior, Sophomore and Freshmen. They are as follows: Seniors—President, Harold Johnson; vice president, Lois Martin; secretary, Lillian Erickson; treasurer, John Pearson; reporter, Adeline Nord; yell leader, David Ostrom. Juniors—President, Edgar Dunn; vice president, Alvin Mellow; secretary, Florence Beck; treasurer, Rousas Rushdoony; reporter, Tulla Staples; yell leader, Edgar Dunn. Sophomores—President, Verna Hanson; vice president, Louis Voorhees; treasurer, Louis Nelson; secretary, Gladys Rosander; sergeant-at-arms, Clifford Ericson; pianist, Imogene Wiese; song leader, Clarice Erickson. Freshmen—President, Junior Blount; vice president, Alice Swanson; secretary, Ruby Vartanian; treasurer, Lorraine Cedarquist.

FORENSICS CLASS ELECTS STAFF

The first staff meeting was held last Friday for the purpose of electing the Viking News staff. The meeting was called to order by the temporary chairman, Harold Hammarsten. Nominations were made for editor, advertising manager, assistant business manager and typists. Those elected were: Editor, Doree Nunnemaker; assistant editor, Lois Martin; advertising manager, Marvin Hayes; typists, Ione Olson, Alfhild Ahlstrom, Betty Munday, Harold Hammarsten and Virgil Nyberg.

The business manager will be ap-

pointed later after applications have been made as it is an appointive position. Assignments were made for writing the Freshman-Sophomore brawl and the Dinuba football game. The meeting was declared adjourned.

GIRLS' "K" CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Girls' "K" Club met in the First Aid office Thursday, September 29.

The purpose of this meeting was to elect officers for the coming year. Those who were elected are as follows: President, Bertha Oneal; vice president, Florence Rudholm; secretary, Olga Soderman; treasurer, Tulla Staples.

They discussed the proposition of having a Girls' Athletic Association. They decided that any girl could belong to this organization that wanted to work for credits. After having earned a certain number of credits they would receive a reward.

There was no further business so the meeting was declared adjourned.

WAH-WAH-TE-SEE

A meeting of the Wah-Wah-Te-See campfire girls was held at their usual campfire meeting house Tuesday night. Elizabeth Klockers was elected president, succeeding Ruth Anderson. Other officers elected were as follows: Vice president, Margaret Shellstrom; scribe, Ramona Rosander; treasurer, Rowena Minnich; sergeant-at-arms, Elizabeth Jones.

Seven new members were voted in following the election of officers. There was a general discussion of the duties and requirements of the campfire members. The meeting was adjourned by a story read by Mrs. Heaton, the campfire advisor.

JUNIOR PLAY

The Junior Class appointed the following Junior Play committee: Edgar Dunn, Tulla Staples, Bertha Oneal, Florence Beck and Rousas Rushdoony.

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SENIORS HOLD STEAK BAKE

(Continued from Page 1)
 pit. Some even succeeded in reaching the top where they could enjoy the big fat moon as it came over the mountain.

Then the tired but happy Seniors climbed into their cars and turned homeward as the huge fire sank low.

STUDENT BODY MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)
 costing one dollar. This dollar would cover the cost of Student Body dues, class dues and also would give admittance to all games occurring in Kingsburg and to one or two lyceum numbers.

It was moved, seconded and carried that we accept Mr. Henderson's proposal.

The meeting was then declared adjourned.

SOPHS OUTCLASSSED

(Continued from Page 1)
 all advanced dope by taking the sack rush with practically no competition. Having had experience from the previous year in this strenuous event, they used it to great advantage in handling the little "Freshies."

In the Obstacle Relay race the Freshmen proved victorious by the close margin of one man. They had a slight advantage in their small size which enabled them to slide through and creep under the obstacles more freely than their larger opponents.

Fighting desperately in the last and most colorful event, namely the Paint Fight, the "Sophs" tried hard to tie up the scoring honors, but failed after the "Freshies" had succeeded in dismounting all but one of their best riders. It was just a matter of a few stunning blows, and the Freshmen had clinched another victory, thus giving them supremacy, as winners of the brawl.

TEACHERS ENJOY SUMMER

(Continued from Page 1)
 home enjoying her children. Mr. E. Peterson stepped around the big trees of Giant Forest and spent the rest of the summer at home. Mr. C. Peterson went to western Canada, spent some time with his parents, saw Crater Lake, spent some time at three or four Canadian National Parks awhile and the rest of the summer was passed at home. Mr. Reukema went on a trip to Yosemite, then south into Mexico, visited his mother in Santa Cruz and later

to the Reserve Officer's Training Camp at the Presidio, at Monterey, the rest of the summer was spent at home. Mr. Funderburgh went to summer school at U. S. C. and with Mrs. Funderburgh went on a two weeks' trip into Canada, spent some time on Vancouver Island and the rest of the summer in Kings River Canyon fishing. Miss Peterson studied at UC's in Fresno and stayed awhile in Los Angeles. Mr. Henderson made short trips to various places and was at home the rest of the summer. Mrs. Carner "at home with my dear Irvin and a trip to Washington and Oregon." Mr. Vaniman went to summer school at U. S. C. He lived in Long Beach, went to the Olympic games, worked in the mountains for two weeks and the rest of the summer enjoyed the beach. Miss Newbecker went on a seven weeks' travel trip through the Middle West and Eastern States. Miss Kraeger went to Yosemite, then accompanied by her sister, Lois, went to the High Sierras on a hiking trip. She went to the Olympic games at Los Angeles and the rest of the summer she was at home in San Francisco with her parents. Mrs. Heaton "at home in Fresno, keeping house for my 'Hon'." Mrs. Irmie had a pleasant summer in Berkeley and at Morrow Beach and spent the rest of the summer at her home in Sanger. Mr. Bungler went to Colorado, saw the Boulder Dam from top to bottom and drove to Zion and Bryce Canyon National Parks. He spent most of the summer with his folks in Denver. Mr. Catlin spent ten days in Los Angeles seeing the Olympic games, took a trip to Oakland and climbed Moro Rock. The rest of the summer he was home. Miss Knutsen was all over at the same time, Turlock, Santa Cruz, Berkeley and Sacramento. Mr. Schreiber worked at home, went to the State Teachers' F. F. A. Convention at San Luis Obispo and the State Fair in Sacramento. Mr. Orr worked on the school buses after school was out, then he went to summer school at Berkeley, drove to Colorado in his new car, returned to Kingsburg early and worked again on the buses.

Figures of Speech

I'm in a 10 der mood today,
 And feel poetic, 2;
 4 fun I'll just—off a line.
 And send it off 2 u.

I'm sorry you've been 6 0 long
 Don't B diseonsols
 But bear your ils with 42 de,
 And they won't see so gr8.

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VIKING NEWS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1932

KINGSBURG JOINT UNION HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME VIII—No. 2

FROSH HONORED AT RECEPTION GIVEN BY THE SENIOR CLASS

Frosh Enjoy Entertaining Party Given by Seniors

Last Friday, at eight o'clock, the freshmen, seniors and the faculty, gathered together in the auditorium for a program in honor of the new students and the freshmen attending high school. After the program the students were divided into three groups and were assigned rooms to go to for refreshments and games.

The program chairman, William Chad, opened the program with Harold Johnson, the newly elected Senior Class President, welcoming the faculty and the members of the freshman class to the party.

The first number on the program was a vocal solo by Kenneth Bollinger who sang, "Trees," accompanied by Harriet Ratliff.

Chandler Henderson played a clarinet solo.

A comical reading was then presented by Ione Olson, which brought "big" smiles on the faces of the audience.

The Senior Mixed Sextette sang several selections. The sextette was formed and practiced under the direction of Miss Chaplin.

Dixie Williams played on her saxophone.

The program chairman introduced the feature speaker of the evening, our principal, Mr. Funderburgh, who made several comments to the freshmen and stretched his memory back to those "good old days" when he came to Kingsburgh High School and had to sit on the stage and eat "garlic."

Helene Henderson played two numbers on her violin which were well received.

Cowboy songs were sung by Archie Vaughn, with Waldemar Allvin accompanying on his accordion.

A Senior String Trio, which was formed by Mr. C. Peterson specially for this program, played "Melody of Love." Rupert Broline, Helen Christensen and Henry Johanson
(Continued on Page 4)

BONFIRE RALLY

Tomorrow night, November 2, the annual pep rally will be held around a bonfire on the high school campus.

"Coach" Bill Bunger will speak and introduce the captain and the members of the team, who each in turn will have something to say.

Yells and songs will be given to pep up the football boys, then everyone will assemble at the front lawn, join hands, and serpentine down Draper Street to Marion Street where more songs and yells will be
(Continued on Page 4)

SPOOKS!

OOOOOH! What is that big white thing behind me! Can it be a ghost? Gee, but I am scared! Can't you see me shaking? I hope those wicked ghosts and witches don't get me, for tonight is Hallowe'en, the night the ghosts, witches and goblins come up from below to scare all us kids.



Ma said to keep inside tonight; but gosh, I just couldn't stay in with you all outside. I thought you might need me to save you from those horrid witches on broom sticks. But now I don't feel so— — —

Oh! Geeeee! What is that?

Guess I had better go in now 'cause Ma said to be sure and stay in. Say, who says I am a scaredy cat? 'Cause I'm not scared. But I gotta go home now.

VIKING GIRLS WIN VOLLEYBALL GAME WITH PARLIER

On Thursday, October 27, our volleyball team journeyed to Parlier and defeated them in the first league game of the season.

The outstanding playing was done by Helga Nelson, captain of the team, Helen Christenson and Lois Martin. Their net work and good killing were especially well done.

The whole team played a good game and many spectacular plays were made.

The regular team started the game and played a very good game from the start. It was won by the score of 15 to 9.

Kingsburg played exceptionally well throughout the games and won the second one, 15 to 12, and the
(Continued on Page 4)

STUDENT BODY PROGRAM

The Student Body of Kingsburg High School was entertained with a program last Wednesday, October 19, by a group of pupils.

The boys' quartet, consisting of William Chad, Earl Linman, Kenneth Bollinger and Hiram Wilson gave two numbers, "Pale in the Amber West," and "Give a Man a Horse—He Can Ride," accompanied by Alice Swenson.

Chandler Henderson rendered a clarinet solo entitled "Serenade." He was also accompanied by Alice Swenson.

A reading "Seein' Things" was given by Verna Hanson.

Two solos, "Lies" and "Three's a Crowd" were rendered by Wendell Catlin and Eileen Swedell, respectively. Also, a duet "We Just Couldn't Say Goodbye" was given accompanied by Harriet Ratliff.

An announcement was made concerning the Hallowe'en Parade, October 31, to be sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

VIKINGS BEATEN IN LEAGUE GAME WITH LEMOORE

Without the aid of their brilliant quarterback and triple threat back field man, Edgar Dunn, the Vikings dropped the first league game to the Lemoore team on the Vikings' home grounds Friday, Oct. 21.

The Vikings' only threat came in the first quarter when the ball was pushed down to the Lemoore one-yard line, the Lemoore team holding there for downs. The Vikings never threatened to score again.

Lemoore's first touchdown was the result of a series of passes. Two passes put the Kings County boys over the scoring line.

Newton, Lemoore center, made the next score when he intercepted a Viking pass and galloped sixty yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

GIRLS GO ON MOONLIGHT HIKE

Last Thursday evening, October 13, a group of girls under the guidance of Mrs. Heaton left the High School grounds on a moonlight hike.

They tramped down the gleaming road gaily laughing and talking under the rays of the jolly harvest moon. Their walk took them south of the school to the first road where they turned east. They continued in this direction until they came to the road Myrtle Anderson lives on; then after passing her place they soon came to the Dinuba highway. Here they turned their tired steps towards the school.

At the school they enjoyed an adequate lunch. After the refreshments the tired hikers returned to their homes.

STAFF AND SCROLL

October 20 the Staff and Scroll Society held a social meeting. After the business was over the members adjourned to the cooking room where refreshments were served.

KINGSBURG VIKINGS HEAD SELMA ELEVEN BY 6 TO 0 SCORE

Viking Boys Show Good Aerial Thrusts

The Kingsburg Vikings with a slashing driving offensive attack on the Selma Peach Pickers emerged victorious in a 6-0 victory last Friday night at Selma.

Before a crowd of excited fans and under a lighted field the Vikings fought their way to their seventh successive victory over Selma. With the first show of their old pep and spirit since the loss of Dunn the whole team did some remarkable playing.

The Vikings drove down to the Selma seven-yard line in the first quarter and to their twenty-yard line in the second quarter, while the Peach Pickers failed to even cross the Kingsburg fifty-yard line during the half. In the third quarter, with several completed passes Kingsburg reached Selma's one-yard line, but failed to score.

It was in the first of the last quarter when the Vikings tore loose for the touchdown. After a couple of successful passes and line plunges they reached Selma's forty-yard line. Here, Pete Querin took the ball for a drive through the line. Finding a hole he squirmed and dodged his way to an open field which "Rudy" helped to clear by a smashing tackle of one of the Selma men. From there on Pete rushed unhindered to a touchdown. Failing to convert, the score stood, 6-0.

The Vikings continued to stay down near the goal line till the last couple of minutes of the game. The Selma team fought hard and desperately to keep the Vikings from scoring and succeeded only by a small margin several times. In the last few minutes of the game the Peach Pickers rallied and with an aerial attack started toward Kingsburg's goal line. But before the results of this drive were discovered the gun barked the end of the game.

The Vikings' successful aerial
(Continued on Page 4)

G. O. S. MEETS

The G. O. S. league met for the first time in the auditorium Wednesday, October 12. The meeting was called to order by the president, Adeline Nord. Mrs. Nordstrom explained the purpose of the G. O. S. league to the new girls. The delegates were chosen for the Valley Girls' League convention which is to be held November the sixth at Bakersfield High School. Those who were elected as regular delegates are Adeline Nord and Lois Martin and Bertha Oneal was elected as an alternate delegate.

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REPORTERS

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EDITORIAL

APPRECIATION OF YOUR SCHOOL

Freshmen! You have now been going to school for approximately five weeks at Kingsburg High School. By this time you should be fairly well acquainted with the teachers, upper classmen and even the school building, itself. Have you not come to the conclusion that we have a fine high school in Kingsburg? Of course you have, that is, if you have any ambition to study. You, as freshmen, should remember that the school is whatever you help to make it. You are a part of the school. Success is yours if you keep up your fighting spirit. It is easy to smile when life goes along like a song, but the man worth while is the one that can smile when everything goes dead wrong. J. H. S.

VOLLEYBALL

Students! Let's support our volleyball girls as well as our football boys this fall. Each year there is a great deal of enthusiasm worked up over our football boys. This, of course, is very right and proper, but it seems as though the volleyball girls, who work every bit as hard, ought to have some support from the students. These girls sacrifice a great deal of their extra time to practice, and when they fight against other schools they work for the honor of the school as much as the boys do. All players are better able to play a winning game if they feel that the student body expects them to win. So, therefore, let us try to be present at all the league volleyball games, at least those played at home, and LET'S SUPPORT THEM. A. A.

SPORTSMANSHIP

Many of the students, probably have not given sportsmanship a serious thought as yet. But now that we have the football season coming on it would be a very good idea for all of us to begin to cultivate and create a behavior that our school and parents could be proud of.

This, however, should not be the only reason for being good sports. It is certain that if you are courteous to your visitors and have conducted yourself properly, whether you win or lose there is always a feeling of friendship between rivals. This same line of sportsmanship should be shown to every one in every walk of life, and does not have to enter on the athletic field alone.

Upper classmen, we urge you to set an example for the Freshmen this year that we may live up to our standard and carry on our reputation as good sportsmen through another school year. H. H.

A PLEA TO THE STUDENT BODY

A check by the Viking staff as to the financial state of the paper has revealed the fact that the money received through our advertisements is inadequate to meet the needs for a weekly publication of our paper.

This fact is to be regretted because to make the Viking News semi-monthly would mean that a great part of the news would not be fresh and would consequently detract from the news value of the paper. Such a condition would naturally mean a loss of interest in and appreciation for our school paper.

Again, since we are to have no annual this year, except the copies of the Viking News, any reduction in number of issues would be a diminishing of the annual, both in size and news interest.

In view of this loss to the entire school, which is inevitable if we publish the paper semi-monthly, we make this appeal to the student body: That enough of the students will subscribe for the Viking News, at the cost of 50c per year, to make possible a weekly publication of the paper. This is an opportunity for every loyal student to render a service which will be sincerely appreciated by all who shall read the Viking News during the present school year and by those who in the years to come, shall turn to their treasured annuals to relieve those pleasant and happy memories of the past. A. G.



HALLOWE'EN

'Tis Halowe'en, and ghosts are seen
 About the village streets.

Along darkened trails, their dismal
 wails

The belated traveler greets.

They stealthily creep 'mid silence
 deep

As ghosts and goblins may.

I'm sure their pranks will get no
 thanks

For scaring folks that way.

When ghosts should be at home you
 see

All snugly tucked in bed.

This night they are out peeping
 about

With mischief in their heads.

When they are old, no doubt they'll
 scold

The little ghosts who play.

Their silly jokes on older folks
 In this very selfsame way.

—Aileen Grimsley.

YOU TELL ON YOURSELF

You tell what you are by the friends
 you seek,

By the very manner in which you
 speak,

By the way you employ your leisure
 time,

By the use you make of dollar and
 dime.

You tell what you are by the things
 you wear,

By the spirit in which you burdens
 bear,

By the kind of things at which you
 laugh,

By the records you play on the
 phonograph.

You tell what you are by the way
 you walk,

By the things of which you delight
 to talk,

By the manner in which you bear
 defeat,

By so simple a thing as how you eat.

By the books you choose from the
 well-filled shelf,

In these ways, and more, you tell
 on yourself,

So there's really no particle of sense
 In an effort to keep up false pre-
 tense.

—Edwin McNeil.

HALLOWE'EN

Ghosts, witches, black cats, grinning jack-o-lanterns what does the word "Hallowe'en" bring to your mind? Does it make you think of the pranks which children always play on their unsuspecting (or unsuspecting) friends?

Have you ever gone out in the morning to find the old wagon adorning the barn? Perhaps you wake up to discover that your front gate had mysteriously disappeared and been replaced by another. It seems, however, that Hallowe'en seldom finds a person quite unprepared for these mysterious happenings.

On this night ghosts are supposed to inhabit the graveyards and witches with black cats haunt the sky.

This day was formerly the eve of vigil for all saints, which occurs on November first. The word Hallowe'en is an abbreviation of Alle halowene tyde which means all hallowes tyde.

In many countries this day forms a time for evening fireside meetings. It was not until, fairly recently that Hallowe'en was celebrated in America. The idea of elves, goblins and fairies in connection with Hallowe'en originated here. The persecution of witches, prevalent in Europe, reached this country in the seventeenth century. A person who was believed to be a witch was usually burned at the stake.

Although the original customs of Hallowe'en are being forgotten more and more in Europe, Americans have remembered them.

All the Hallowe'en customs in the United States have been adapted from those of other countries.

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT

Students, do you realize there are three hundred and eighty-four students going to K. H. S.? The Freshmen have the largest number enrolled, as usual, with one hundred twelve. There are one hundred and four Sophomores. These two classes are almost alike in number. Then we drop down to eighty-five loyal Juniors. The dignified Seniors number eighty even. We also have three post graduate students, two of which graduated last year, Lois Oneal and June Wiley. The other post graduate student is Mabel Minnich.

HONOR SOCIETY MEETING

Thursday afternoon, October 13, the Honor Society held a meeting in the music room for the purpose of electing two delegates to go to the Honor Scholarship convention.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Virgil Hanson. The minutes were read and approved. A letter from the Central Union chapter of the Honor Society inviting members of the K. H. S. chapter to attend the annual convention of the organization was read by the chairman. This convention will be held at Central Union High School on Saturday, November 5. The letter requested that at least two delegates be elected to represent our school.

John Pearson and Verna Hanson were chosen to attend and bring back a report of the convention to other members of the club.

JOKES

THE HOG

The hog comes
On big ungainly feet.
He stops and looks
At his sloppy lunch
And grunts
And then moves sadly on.
—Lodi Tokay.

When a Mr. Jones left his office he put on the door this notice:

"Will be back at 1 p. m. He had been gone some time when Schmidt, one of his acquaintances, came to see him on business. Schmidt read the notice, pulled out his watch, sniffed contemptuously, took out his pencil, wrote something on the card and went away. Several men came, read the sign and wrote on it and walked off. When Jones came back he read these indorsements on his notice:

"You're a liar by the watch.—Schmidt, 1:15 p. m."
"You lie again.—Perry 1:25 p. m."
"Amen.—B. D. S., 1:30 p. m."
"Ditto.—Brown, 1:45 p. m."
"That'll do, Ananias.—Harris, 1:48 p. m."
"Don't do it again.—Phillips, 2:10 p. m."

Mrs. Henderson (over telephone) "Is this you, dear?"

Mr. Henderson: "Yes, who is this?"

Why do they say, "As smart as a steel trap?" asked the talkative boarder. "I never could see anything particularly intellectual about a steel trap."

"A steel trap is smart," explained an elderly person, in his sweetest voice, "because it knows just exactly the right time to shut up."

Edgar D.: "Sorry, old man, that my hen got out and scratched up your garden."

Kenneth N.: "That's all right, my dog ate your hen."

Edgar D.: "Fine! My car just ran over your dog."

Elizabeth O.: (discussing graduation) "I've got my white dress."

Loi M.: (deep in Forensics) "What color is it?"

"Your teeth are like the stars," he said.

The maiden's face grew bright.

"Your teeth are like the stars," he said.

"They all come out at night."

BURNT OFFERINGS

Frances R.: "Doris worships her husband, doesn't she?"
Adeline Nord: "Well, she places burnt offerings before him three times a day."

THROUGH FOREVER

After a violent quarrel the young lady took all the man's love letters and tied them up to return by mail. "Second-class matter?" asked the postman.
"Second-class?" sniffed the girl. "You flatter him!"

AREN'T WE ALL

"Could you give a poor cripple a dollar?"
"Why, my poor fellow, how are you crippled?"
"Well, if you must know—financially."

Miss Roper: "Is an auto a luxury?"

Elton M.: "Sure. I used to have a bicycle and I got along all right then."

Miss Roper: "Why haven't you it now?"

Elton: "Because bicycles aren't made for two."

"Having a bum time?"
"Bored to death."

"So am I. Let's sneak away somewhere."

"Can't, I'm the host."

Mrs. Carner (taking marks in shorthand): "What did Olga Soderman get?"

Anna J.: "Measles."

Paul W.: "What kind of horn have you?"

Robert D.: "I'll stop the motor so you can hear it."

Herman W.: "There are lots of girls who don't want to get married."

Harold J.: "How do you know?"
Herman W.: "I've asked them."

Carl L.: "How long could I live without brains?"

Cruel Prof.: "Time will tell."

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Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard
And found her shoes in holes;
She came on the run, they soon were done
With lovely new half holes.

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FROSH HONORED AT SENIOR CLASS RECEPTION

(Continued from Page 1)
were the musicians.

The concluding number on the program was a speech from the Freshman President, Junior Blount.

The program then was turned over to the chairman of the games committee, Lois Martin.

The excited Freshmen, followed by the Seniors and Faculty, were grouped into three groups and were sent to rooms 15, 21 and 23. These rooms were decorated in blue and white. Much fun was had here. Each group began by playing a "getting acquainted" game. Other games such as "I see mixer" and "Bloon Games" were played in each room.

After a bit, some one yelled "Let's eat," so, starting with room 15, each group marshed to the door of the cooking room where they were served punch and cookies. After the "eats" were finished, the happy freshmen went to their homes hoping that the seniors would give them another party.

BONFIRE RALLY

(Continued from Page 1)
given.

A large turn-out is expected and your presence and participating of the evening will be appreciated by the team.

VIKING GIRLS WIN FROM PARLIER

(Continued from Page 1)
third, 15 to 10.
Inasmuch as three games out of five determine the winner and the Viking girls won the first three games, there was no necessity for further play.

The line-up for Kingsburg was as follows: Florence Rudholm, Helga Nelson, Helen Christensen, Adeline Nord, Etta Kaiser, Phyllis Quist, Lois Martin, Annette Olson and Elizabeth Olson. Olga Soderman and Helen Nord substituted.

KINGSBURG VIKINGS HEAD SELMA ELEVEN

(Continued from Page 1)
work was outstanding and made many yards. Kingsburg rolled up

fourteen first downs to only five for Selma.

Clifford Palm did some exceptionally good playing in the backfield despite his lack of experience. "Rudy" helped make a touchdown possible when he ran interference for Pete Querin by smearing one of the Selma men. Jack Anderson and "C. A." Johnson did some beautiful tackling, getting in and laying the Selma ball carriers low several times and running interference at others. Pete, as usual, starred in the game. All the team did some swell playing and deserve honorable mention.

The line-up was:
Nielson L. E. Anderson
Piestrip L. T. Russell
Hicks L. G. Johnson
Dewhirst C. Callin
Basom R. G. Schaffer
Pitts R. T. Strid
Huntington R. E. Vaughan
McCormick Q. Querin
Hekemian L. H. Rudholm
Norsigian R. H. Palm
Haney F. Londquist

A farmer in great need of extra hands at haying time, finally asked Si Warren, who was accounted the town fool, if he could help him out. "What'll ye pay?" asked Si. "I'll pay what you're worth," answered the farmer.

Si scratched his head a minute and then announced decisively, "I'll be darned if I'll work for that!"

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF

All the boys shaved their heads?
All the girls were minus powder, rouge and lipstick?

We only had six months of school?
Harold Johnson had a finger wave?

Ethel Nord forgot to say "Oh my hat?"

Robert Davidson grew some more?
Astrid Brask didn't talk about all her boy friends?

Mrs. Heaton lost her straw hat?
Dave Ostrom stopped laughing in sixth period study?

Mr. Reukema got more lenient in Forensics?

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VIKING NEWS



MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1932

KINGSBURG JOINT UNION HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME VIII—No. 3

VIKING PEEWEES LOSE GAME 49-0 TO SELMA TEAM

Babes Badly Defeated by More Experienced Team

Living up to advance dope the Selma lightweights trounced the Viking Peewees last Wednesday afternoon on Selma's Rose Avenue Ball Park by a score of 49-0.

It was just one score after another for the Selma lightweights, as they found little or no opposition in the much less experienced Viking Babes.

Early in the contest Selma began march after march into scoring territory around the Viking ends. Combined with long end runs and a pair of completed passes were the main features in Selma's ground gaining facilities, as they were unable to pierce the Kingsburg line.

Making a desperate bid to score in the closing period of the contest, the Viking Babes took to the air, advancing to the twenty-yard stripe, where Selma intercepted a pass from Dahl intended for Jewell and raced behind perfect interference into the end zone for the last tally of the day.

HALLOWE'EN PARADE ENJOYED BY ALL

On Monday evening, October 31, the Kingsburg Chamber of Commerce sponsored a Hallowe'en Fun Parade. This was the first affair of its kind ever held here. It was met with much enthusiasm as was shown by the huge crowd which attended.

The parade was headed by the "official car" driven by Paul Danielson.

Following this was a fifteen-piece Legion Band in costume.

The Latin Club had a very interesting entry. Two students carried a stretcher upon which was laid the "ghost of Julius Caesar."

There were a great many other entries mostly of a comic nature.

Prizes were won by the following: Mrs. Eugene Davis, Mrs. Richard Forsblad, Miss Ruth Johnson, R. M. Batten, Gladys Michigian, Helen Fridborg, Russel Jacobson, Richard and Leland Forsblad, Irving Hard, Glenn Danielson, the Future Farmers, the "Black Cat", and the Legion Band.

After the parade a skating party sponsored by the Legion was held at the Legion Hall. This event also drew a large and enthusiastic crowd.

Those who attended were asked to come masked and in costume. Prizes were given for the best costumes. Lillian Waters won the prize for the best individual skater in costume.

(Continued on Page 4)

HONOR SOCIETY CONVENTION HELD AT CENTRAL UNION

Kingsburg Sends William Snyder and Verna Hanson As Delegates

The Honor Scholarship Convention held last Saturday, November 5, at Central Union High School, was attended by Verna Hanson and William Snyder, the two delegates elected from the K. H. S. chapter, and Miss Kraeger.

During the morning the business was transacted and new officers were elected. The president is from Fresno, the vice-president from Sanger and the publicity manager from Madera.

Various topics were discussed, some of them being: "Scholarship and the Home," "Scholarship and Business," and "Scholarship and World Peace." An open forum discussion was also held.

Suggestions as to how an Honor Society can make money and the privileges of honor students were discussed.

Madera had the largest delegation, thirteen members being present.

The next convention will be held at Madera some time next spring.

FUTURE FARMERS BRING HOME SIX POUNDS OF BACON

The Future Farmers of the Kingsburg Union High School entered a float in the Hallowe'en parade Monday night, October 31.

They borrowed a trailer from one of last year's agriculture students, Edward Esajian. A large shock of corn stalks was built on the trailer with Hallowe'en pumpkins sitting on the sides with the letters F. F. A. cut in them instead of the regular faces.

The float was pulled by the following freshmen Aggies: Sam Deranian, Lorin Vaughan, Philip Strid, Leroy Newell, Lester Bergman, Warren Norman and Robert Howell.

Carl Crass and Vensel Swenson were honored by being allowed to carry the F. F. A. signs.

Through the help of the other F. F. A. members the float was arranged and won a prize of six pounds of bacon. The prize has not been collected yet but will be when the big F. F. A. bean feed comes off.

Mr. Reukema: "Use a word three times and it's yours."

Henry J.: "Marnell, Marnell, Marnell."

SELMA VOLLEY BALL GIRLS WIN GAME 3-0

Viking Girls Play a Hard Fought Game

The Selma volleyball girls came out victorious in a 3-0 victory over the Kingsburg team last Wednesday afternoon at Selma under perfect weather conditions.

Regardless of the score of the three games, 15-6, 15-10 and 15-3, the Kingsburg girls played a good game of volleyball. Selma had plenty to buck up against and to think about.

Outstanding playing was done by Captain Helga Nelson, Olga Soderman and Annette Olson.

Several players on the main team were absent because of illness. The team missed the skillful playing of Lois Martin and Adeline Nord who were ill with the flu.

A Fresno State teacher refereed the volleyball game.

The line-up for Kingsburg was as follows: Captain Helga Nelson, Elizabeth Olson, Helen Christenson, Annette Olson, Olga Soderman, Ruth Hanson, Bertha Oneal, Florence Rudholm, Etta Kaiser.

Phyllis Quist was the only substitute.

VIKINGS LOSE MOST DECISIVE GAME TO SANGER BY 17-0

Playing before a capacity crowd under ideal weather conditions the Sanger Apaches marched to their first victory in years over the Kingsburg Vikings at the latter's home field last Friday, Nov. 4, by a score of 17-0.

Sanger found great opposition in the much lighter and inexperienced Kingsburg team and time after time were forced to kick out of danger. In the first quarter, after a march to the twelve-yard line where they were held by the Viking forward wall, Katzmeyer thrilled the crowd by kicking a field goal for the first score of the contest.

Fighting hard in the second and third periods the Vikings were able to withstand the onslaught of the powerful, plunging Apache ball carriers. Coming back in the closing period the Apaches presented a slashing and driving force that netted them two scores.

It was Kerry on a reverse over

(Continued on Page 4)

Freshman: "Do they ring two bells for assembly?"

Senior: "No, they ring the same bell twice."

REEDLEY DEFEATS VIKINGS 18-0 IN FINAL GAME

Querin Runs Thirty Yards Into Reedley Territory in Final Period

The Kingsburg Vikings bowed to the Reedley Pirates in their final league contest this season at the latter's home field last Thursday, November 10, by a score of 18-0.

The Pirates, recovering a Viking fumble on Kingsburg's 18-yard line, brought the ball into scoring territory by a series of line plunges, when Sarkisian, left halfback for the Pirates, got away on a reverse over the right side of his line behind a perfect wall of interference that carried him into pay dirt. Peters' attempt for the extra point failed.

Twice the Vikings threatened to score. The first attempt came in the opening of the second period when Querin, Viking quarterback, broke into the open eluding a half dozen tacklers only to be brought down after a gain of 30 yards. The next play, a pass from Dunn to Querin,

(Continued on Page 4)

G. O. S. GIRLS GO TO BAKERSFIELD

The eleventh annual convention of the San Joaquin Valley Federation of Girls' Leagues was attended by Mrs. Pauline Nordstrom, advisor; Adeline Nord and Lois Martin, officials, and Elizabeth Schreiber on November 4 and 5 at Bakersfield.

The delegates arrived at Bakersfield early Saturday morning and went immediately to the high school building to register.

Then they attended the general session held in the auditorium. Alice Rankin, president of the Girls' League, presided. The invocation by Rev. Patrick, a welcome by Principal H. A. Spindit and greetings by the student body president, and two songs were given.

Business and section meetings were then held. A program was given and "Practical Methods of Raising Money," "Social Service" and "Types of Programs for Girls' League Meetings" were discussed.

A luncheon carried out with old-fashioned costumes and food was served by the Senior Girl Reserves.

In the afternoon there were more section meetings and again the advisors met. Another general session was held. The Shriekers Club presented "Ronald the Ruthless."

Later in the afternoon at the business session a "Mexican Hot Dance" was given. Various women

(Continued on Page 4)

THE VIKING NEWS

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:- EDITORIAL :-

COOPERATION

Cooperation is needed more than anything in the school. The purpose of our schools is to equip the pupils physically, mentally and morally for future citizenship. For national life is dependent upon the successful accomplishment of this important task.

The sincere cooperation of the faculty and student body is essential. Into such cooperation must often enter the element of sacrifice. In order to realize the greatest good, personal feelings and opinions often must be put aside. The true spirit of cooperation shows itself in its willingness to make such sacrifices.

The greater dividends are realized from investments which contribute to the building of noble character. There are individual and national benefits involved which should cause each member of both faculty and student body to feel a personal responsibility to render such unselfish cooperation as will make possible in the highest degree a realization of our school's high and worthy purpose. A. G.

COURTESY

The mannerism called courtesy probably has been harped on since the day of primitive man, but it does not seem that it has been taken seriously, as yet, by many.

When entering the locked room or any other place don't shove and push and buck around like you were playing football; there is no goal line to cross, so why make it such a rush? You can go in and out without causing so much commotion and get where you are going in less time. This is probably the roughest sign of lack of courtesy, but there are many others.

When you go through a door don't neglect it and let it slam in the face of the person who is coming behind you. This sort of a thing is continually happening in the doorway to the lobby. This does not mean that you have to stand and hold the door open all day, but there is a great difference between mean and extreme. Being courteous to your fellow students and teachers is one of the least things you can do, but it is very important. By not being courteous it shows poor breeding.

Therefore, fellow students, create a desire to be courteous and make it one of your daily habits to be courteous to everyone you meet and come in contact with in your school life. C. A. J.

ANNUAL

The Kingsburg High School will uphold its tradition of years and again publish a school annual.

The Senior Class has accepted the financial responsibility of the annual, and has devised a plan by which they will be able to publish a book containing all of the features of former years for the small cost of one dollar per person.

Students! Support your school and show the seniors you appreciate their efforts by making the annual sale 100%. H. R.

RESULTS OF VIKING NEWS BALLOTS

As a result of the Viking News survey it was found that all the students who voted, except four, want the Viking News published.

Approximately three students out of every five wish to have it published weekly, while the other two are satisfied with a semi-monthly paper.

Only two-fifths of the students are willing to share the burden of publishing this paper by paying a subscription of fifty cents.

Since only this response to our appeal for support was given, it will be necessary to publish only two issues monthly. A. S.



"A FADED FLOWER"

One summer day as I was gone
 To walk; I suddenly came upon
 A sunny, murmuring, babbling brook;
 I saw beside this little stream
 A flower grew in the grasses green.
 The flower was beautiful and tall
 The leaves were very green and all
 The parts of this lovely flower
 Were as fresh as a rose bower
 In the morning dew.

The next day I again went by
 The sunny babbling brook so I
 Could gaze once more upon that
 flower

The sun beamed down on it hour by
 hour.

Alas! I looked and saw instead
 The flower was withered, drooped
 and dead.

Its leaves once green, they now were
 brown

And withered and its head drooped
 down;

And as I turned, alas! I sighed
 The flower has withered, drooped
 and died

By the babbling brook.

I then compared it with our lives
 And this thought caused me many
 sighs

For while we are so young and gay
 In pleasure waste our lives away
 We think of only wealth or looks
 We have no interest in our books.
 And when at last we come to die
 We look back with a heavy sigh
 And say "If I had only thought
 Of happiness life might have brought,
 I would have died in peace."

—Aileen Grimsley.

THANKSGIVING

The bird has a voice to sing,
 The rose has a sweet perfume,
 The leaves make
 A fairy dress for the trees,
 As the sun-rays filter the gloom.

Each and everyone has something of
 his own,
 While I have a prayer of gratitude,
 For GOD'S goodness
 To me alone.

—William Chad.

John P.: "I think some freshmen
 have water on the brain."

Rupert A.: "Impossible; they
 haven't any brains."

VOLLEYBALL GIRLS DEFEAT RIVERDALE

The undefeated Viking girls scored another victory on Thursday afternoon when they defeated Riverdale here at Kingsburg. They won three out of the four games played.

The Vikings played a very skillful game from the first. Throughout the entire game both teams used good team work. Helga Nelson served some of her swift balls which the opposing team couldn't return. Helga served over half of the second game.

Riverdale won the first game which made the visitors feel good. This made the Vikings work that much harder in the second game, which they won. The scores were 16 to 14 and 15 to 5. In the third game both teams were determined to win, but the Vikings proved victorious. After which it was a very exciting and close game, the score being 15 to 11. The Vikings were "raring to go" when it came to the fourth game. They won that from the visitors by a score of 15 to 16.

The referee was Mrs. Dorothy Burd from Selma. Kingsburg's scorekeeper was Hazel Ann Sherling.

The line-up was as follows: Etta Kaiser, Helen Nord, Adeline Nord, Helen Christenson, Olga Soderman, Bertha Oneal, Astrid Brask, Helga Nelson, captain, Lula Dukes.

Substitutes were: Florence Rudholm, Lois Martin, Phyllis Quist, Elizabeth Olson, Ruth Hanson.

BONFIRE RALLY

Wednesday evening, November 2, the annual bonfire rally was held on the K. H. S. campus for the purpose of inspiring our football players to greater efforts in their battle against Sanger on Friday.

A large crowd of students turned out to yell for their football team and for Coach Bill Bunger.

Each member of the team, after being introduced by a yell, gave a short speech. Every one of them promised to do their level best in wrestling Friday's game from Sanger. Mr. Bunger gave a short talk on the highlights in the history of football in Kingsburg High School.

Each year the bonfire rally has ended by the students "serpentine" down Draper Street and this custom was followed this year also. The serpentine formed itself on the south lawn of the high school and wriggled its way to the intersection at Ostrom's Drug Store, where it coiled itself, and again yell for each football man on our team.

The weary but happy students then dispersed to their various homes.

ANNUAL STAFF ELECTED

The meeting of the Senior Class was called to order by the president, Harold Johnson. The minutes of the previous meeting were called for, read and approved.

The names of those on the annual staff were submitted to the class for approval. They are as follows: Editor, Rupert Broline; assistant, Eileen Grimsley; business manager, Franklin Satterberg; assistant, Rupert Alen; news section manager, Harold Hammarsten; assistant, Earl Linman; snaps, David Ostrom; assistant, Hazel Ann Sherling, and covers, Virgil Hanson; assistant, Lois Diehl.

The president then called for announcements and business. Upon receiving no response, he declared the meeting adjourned.

JOKES

Conrad J.: "Meet me at the library at 7 tonight."

Lillian E.: "All right; what time will you be there?"

Chester N.: "May I pull down the shade?"

Miss Kraeger: "No! The sun is good for green things."

Mr. Catlin: "They even found wine in the pyramids."

Ralph A.: "Gee! I bet it had a kick in it."

Americanism: Feeling sorry for a bull killed in Spain; but urging the team to break the opposing quarterback's neck.

Mrs. Imrie: "Listen here, young man, are you the teacher of this class?"

Edgar Dunn: "No, I'm not."

Mrs. Imrie: "Then don't talk like an idiot."

Lives of football men remind us that we, too, can push and shove, And departing leave behind us, hoof prints on another's mug.

Dixie: "Chandler, do you love me still?"

Chandler: "Yes, better than any other way."

Florence Beck: "Did you get hurt when you were on the eleven?"

Pete Querin: "No, it was while the eleven were on me."

Buck Catlin: "No girl ever made a fool of me."

Eldon Erickson: "Well, who did then?"

Father: "How are you getting along at school, my boy?"

Carl L.: "Awfully well, dad. The teacher said that if all the boys were like me he would shut the school tomorrow."

Mr. Nyberg: "Your studies are suffering, son. Do you need a coach?"

Virgil N.: "No, dad, a roadster will do."

Mrs. Newlywed: "I'm having a terrible time trying to raise chickens. They are all dying."

Mrs. Farmer: "What kind of feed are you giving them?"

Mrs. Newlywed: "Feed? Why, none. I supposed the old hen gave enough milk for them."

Knäckebröd and Sill
at
C. A. JOHNSON'S

"How can you tell we're married?" asked a matron, archly.

"Aw, go on! How can you tell a Ford?"

Her friend: "Do you know that you look like Helen Brown?"

She: "Oh do I! But I look even worse in blue."

Reporter: "Do your football men get up bright and early?"

Coach Bunger: "No, just early."

STUDENT BODY MEETING

The meeting was called to order by the student body president, Conrad Johnson. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Mr. Funderburg presented to the student body a picture of Mona Lisa, a piece of art done by Mr. Bromark of our town, and donated to the high school by him.

It was moved, seconded and carried that a letter of thanks be sent to Mr. Bromark.

Mr. Henderson gave a report on the sale of student body tickets, of which 90 per cent of the student body responded. He also mentioned, for the benefit of the faculty that their tickets were on sale in the office for two dollars; one dollar more than the student price.

Coach Bunger announced the bonfire rally and also the game with Sanger. He expressed for himself and the team the desire to see all of the student body present at the rally.

The meeting was then declared adjourned and they marched out to the tune of Hep-Hep.

SENIOR MEETING

The meeting of the Senior Class was called to order by President Harold Johnson. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the annual. The annual committee gave a report and a plan for the publishing of the annual. This plan was unanimously accepted. The Senior Class voted to assume the financial responsibility of the annual.

The president and class advisors were given power to appoint a staff and present it to the class for approval.

It was decided to send Hatsuye Matsuka some flowers as she has been ill for some time. The meeting was declared adjourned.

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And called at five to find them done.

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—TRY—
Goble and Brown

BARGAINS

In tools and other merchandise as our sale continues

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HALLOWE'EN PARADE

(Continued from Page 1)
Evelyn Olson and Ruth Hultgren won the prize for the best couple.

Everyone felt that it was a very satisfactory way to celebrate Halloween and many expressed the hope that it would be made an annual affair.

VIKINGS LOSE TO SANGER

(Continued from Page 1)
the left side of his line that fought his way into pay dirt for the first touchdown from the seventeen-yard line. A few minutes later Kerry, on the same play, broke into the open to dash forty-five yards into the end zone unmolested. While Krum converted both scores with place kicks.

The line-up is as follows:
Sanger (17) Kingsburg (0)
B. Savage L. E. Anderson
Carr L. T. Russell
Demoto L. G. Schaffer
Parvanian C. Catlin
A. Margonian .. R. G. Johnson
C. Margonian .. R. T. Peterson
Krum Q. Querin
Becktold L. H. Rudholm
Kerry R. H. Palm
Katzmaeyer F. B. Londquist

REEDLEY DEFEATS VIKINGS

(Continued from Page 1)
placed the ball on the Pirate 10-yard line, where the Vikings lost the ball after failing to gain the necessary yards.

With the ball in their possession in the shadow of their own goal line, Reedley began their March back to safety; but were stopped short when the Vikings recovered a fumble on the Pirates' 15-yard line. Again the Vikings made a desperate attempt to score. A pass from Dunn to Querin placed the ball on the five-yard stripe. Lacking enough driving power to carry the ball over, the Pirates took possession of it on their own three-yard line and immediately kicked out of danger.

Coming back strong in the second half, the Reedley Pirates ran wild to score two touchdowns. The first came after a sustained drive that carried them practically the entire length of the field with Benner, substitute left halfback, scoring. Allen's try for extra point failed. The final

score of the game was made by Peters after the ball was worked down to the four-yard line when he carried it over on a line plunge.

Peters and Benner were the chief ground gainers for the Pirates, while Querin, Rudholm and Londquist played a good game for the Vikings.

The line-up was:
Vaughan L. E. Landsdale
Strid L. T. Jorgenson
Schaffer L. G. Wickmen
Catlin C. Sims
Davidson R. G. Stevenson
Russell R. T. Williams
Anderson R. E. Alto
Querin Q. Allen
Rudholm L. H. Sarkisian
Palm R. H. Hubert
Londquist F. B. Peters
Officials: Referee, Medlin; umpire, Niswander; headlinesman, Morehouse.

G. O. S. GO TO BAKERSFIELD

(Continued from Page 1)
spoke on "Girls of Today."
At 5 o'clock a tea at the cafeteria was given by the Parent Teachers' Association.

The concluding event of the convention, a banquet at the Hotel El Tejon, was given Saturday evening. A delicious menu was served to the hungry girls. The program presented was: Popular songs, Louis Treguero; dance, waltz, Lois McAlpine; songs, Dorothy Harpster; music, Revelers' Orchestra.

JUST IMAGINE

A girl equal to Plow Davidson. Herbert Satterburg as editor of the Viking News. The Viking News a daily paper. Coach with a perfect team. Harriet Ratliff as advertising manager. Doree Nunnemaker in full possession of her purse, earrings, bracelet,

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VIKING NEWS



MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1932

KINGSBURG JOINT UNION HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME VIII—No. 4

AMERICAN LEGION SPONSORS ANNUAL FLOWER FESTIVAL

Delightful Programs Add Interest to Unique Displays

The American Legion of Kingsburg held its annual Flower Show Friday and Saturday, November 18 and 19, at the Legion Hall.

There were many beautiful displays of various kinds of plants and flowers contributed by amateurs and professionals of this locality. Chrysanthemums, dahlias and roses composed the majority of the exhibits. Some were attractively arranged in baskets and others were placed singly.

The flowers were arranged around the outer sides of the large room, leaving a space in the center for the audience. At one end was an elevated platform on which the programs were presented.

One of the most unique displays of the show was a rock garden in which were exhibited many varieties of cacti grown by several cacti enthusiasts of this vicinity.

Ribbons were awarded to the prize winners of the various divisions of plants and flowers.

A candy booth was also in the auditorium where delicious homemade candy was sold.

Thorell recovered on the 13-yard line. Thorell was again put into the game, but in three plays the Alumni plunged their way to a touchdown. Failing to convert, the score stood 19 to 13 until the last minutes of the final period.

Thorell, deep in his own end zone, took the ball to kick; instead he circled wide around his right end but

In the clubroom were interesting displays of quilts, fancywork, mounted animals and guns.

A fun zone in the basement con-

(Continued on Page 4)

SENIORS DISPLAY SWEATERS

Senior sweaters are here! This was quite obvious to everyone when they appeared arrayed in "Green Gob Sweaters" Monday morning.

The Seniors of '33 feel quite proud, for besides adding an air of distinction to them, at a quick glance people will pick them out from others as the "Scandinavian Vikings." Although the lower classmen have rendered some rather stinging remarks concerning them, they too will feel quite proud when they become pos-

(Continued on Page 4)

ALUMNI DEFEAT VIKING ELEVEN IN TURKEY DAY SPECIAL

Thorell Aids Viking Eleven in Breaking Up Offense of Alumni Warriors

Arrayed in the old tape-patched suits of past Viking warriors, the alumni of K. H. S., after a week and a half of practice, defeated the Vikings 21 to 13 in an Edgar Dunn benefit game, Thanksgiving afternoon, at the local field.

After two attempts to score, the Alumni completed a forward pass on the Viking 15-yard line and smashed their way to the end zone for the first score of the game. Hillblom kicked the extra point, making the score 7 to 0 at the end of the first half.

Coming back in the third period the Vikings, with the help of Thorell, now playing at the University of

California, crowded the Alumni into their own territory where Davidson intercepted a pass and galloped 35 yards for a touchdown. Thorell kicked the extra point, tying the score 7 to 7.

Crowded again on their own 15-yard line the Alumni were forced to kick. Davidson blocked it. Anderson, left end for the Vikings, recovered and ran five yards where he was downed on the 10-yard line. A smash at the line and an end run by Querin took the ball over for the Vikings' second touchdown. Thorell's kick went wide.

Here Thorell and Hammarsten
(Continued on Page 4)

Debating Schedule Announced

A series of eight debates has been outlined by the Fresno County Debate Commission to determine the county championship. There are four divisions, Kingsburg High School being in the fourth, debating against Coalinga, Sanger, Clovis and Fresno High. Beginning January 10, debates will be held each week.

The subject of debate is, Resolved: "That the several states should adopt a plan of compulsory unemployment insurance." The time limit for each speech will be 10 minutes and rebuttal four minutes.

The winners of the county will meet the winners of other counties
(Continued on Page 4)

Faculty Club Holds Meeting

The first regular meeting of the Faculty Club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Catlin, on November 16.

The meeting was in charge of the president, Mr. Ejnar Peterson. Following some items of business and announcements the meeting was turned over to Mr. Vaniman, chairman of the group in charge of the professional discussion.

For purposes of professional discussion at the meetings scheduled for the year the faculty has been divided into four groups—the academic, vocational, music and art, health and physical education. The following members are members of the academic group: Mr. Vaniman, chair-

(Continued on Page 4)

Volleyball Girls Give Party

The volleyball girls held a surprise party for Helga Nelson at her home last Monday night, November 14.

The girls and Mrs. Heaton met at the high school and went together to Helga's home. She was extremely surprised to see them.

The first part of the evening was spent playing games. Much amusement was caused when they played Honorable Judge and had to tell whom they loved. Certain young men seemed to be very popular among the volleyball girls. They enjoyed playing Quaker Meeting. They couldn't control their giggling when they had to rub noses while in a

(Continued on Page 4)

Basketball Season Opens

The school is anticipating an interesting season in basketball this year. Though the members of the team, excepting Rudholm, were graduated last year, the coach is working hard to make a successful team out of the relatively green material.

Some of last year's middleweight team will be eligible for the heavy-weight team this year, which will add to the efficiency of the new team.

As to the schools renting the Legion hall as in former years, it is doubtful whether it will be possible this year because of the increased rental.

Kingsburg is in the big league and in the second division. The league
(Continued on Page 4)

SENIORS TROUNCE LOWER CLASSMEN IN GRID CONTEST

Aerial Attack Spells Defeat in Closing Period

The Senior class football team marched to a decisive victory over the lower classmen in a hard-fought game on the Kingsburg gridiron, November 17, the final score being 12-0.

Much excitement was caused in the second quarter when Hammarsten caught a punt and with much dodging and sidestepping, made his way through a swarm of opponents and dashed 80 yards to score, making a 6-0 lead for the Seniors.

During the closing minutes of the game Earl Linman snagged a long pass and alluding the arms of the would-be tacklers, broke into the open and dashed away unmolested across the goal line. On both occasions of scoring the conversions were not completed.

Pete Querin's powerful line smashes and "Rudy's" end runs, aided the Seniors in their victory.

The lower classmen played a very good defensive game, Londquist, Mellow, Brown and Carlson alternated in carrying the ball. Brown, with his weight, proved to be very effective in their line smashes. The kickers for the two teams were Querin and Carlson.

The starting line-up was as follows:

Vaughn	R.E.	Davidson
Russell	R.T.	Strid
Johnson	R.G.	Petersen
Anderson	C.	Catlin
Huddleston	L.G.	Rogers
Allen	L.T.	Schaffer
Alvin	L.E.	Anderson
Rudholm	L.H.	Carlson
Querin	R.H.	Mellow
Hammarsten	Q.	Londquist
Linman	F.	Brown

STUDENTS HOLD PEP RALLY

Wednesday afternoon during activities period the first "pep rally" of the year was held in the auditorium.

The meeting was opened with some yells by the student body, led by Buck Catlin.

The Girl's Glee Club, led by Harriet Ratliff, assisted the student body in singing, "Hail to Kingsburg," "Pep" and "All-American Girl." A new song, "Hats Off" was introduced to the assembly by

(Continued on Page 2)

THE VIKING NEWS

Published weekly by the Journalism Class of the Kingsburg Joint Union High School

Printed by The Kingsburg Recorder

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....Harold Hammarsten
 Assistant Editor.....Harriet Ratliff
 Business Manager.....Conrad Johnson
 Assistant Business Manager.....William Chad
 Advertising Manager.....Ione Olson
 Exchange Editor.....Alice Swenson
 Circulation Manager.....Alfhild Ahlstrom
 Adviser.....R. R. Reukema

TYPISTS

Clyde Huddleston, Henry Johanson, Conrad Johnson, Robert Null, Virgil Nyberg

REPORTERS

Lois Diehl, Aileen Grimsley, Marvin Hayes, Harold Johnson, Carl Larson, Lois Martin, Doree Nunnemaker, Herbert Satterberg, Berniece Sperling, Archie Vaughn, Eunice Wickliffe, Dixie Williams

EDITORIAL

EDUCATION—ITS MEANING AND PURPOSE

Education is the systematic training of the head, the hand and the heart. To be fully equipped for life one's education must include these three qualities.

To train the head and not the hand gives knowledge without proper means of expression. To train the head and the hand and not the heart gives knowledge and the ability to express it, but not the correct motives for expression.

The purpose of education is to prepare for service. Unexpressed knowledge becomes stagnant, expressed incorrectly it is dangerous, but rightly expressed knowledge constitutes genuine service.

The individual is not a receptacle to retain knowledge, but a channel through which it is to flow in intelligent, unselfish service.

The measure of knowledge possessed, as well as the degree of ability to give expression, may not be equal in different persons, yet the heart should be trained to set a standard of pure motives.

Only such education as this will enable us to render service of true and lasting value. —A. G.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

How much does each student think of his or her future when going to high school? This is something few have thought of. While going to high school what is your purpose? Have you any? Or, are you just idling away your time?

Few students realize before they are almost out of high school or even when they have finished, that they had the most important step of their life during that period. You will either widen your knowledge and become more fit to meet the future of your life, or you will slide along letting things go as they will. Each one of us have a place to play in life, the way we play our part determines to a great extent the kind of government, the standards of living, and most important of all, the type of citizen we are going to be. So with this in mind, we see that every day of our life in school should be spent to the best advantage possible.

Therefore, students, if you want to keep up the standards of the nation or even better them, yours is the duty. You will achieve the most if you try for the best. Why not stop and think seriously about this matter? Your life is what you make it and you and no one else is responsible for the outcome. We should remember the words of Oliver Wendell Holmes: "The world wants leaders, thinkers, doers, men of power and action, men who can set out from the crowd and lead instead of following."—C. A. J.

"JUST WHERE WILL THAT GET ME"

"Aw! Gee Whiz! What's the use. It doesn't make any difference. Who cares anyhow." Did you ever hear those? They are terms very frequently expressed among a great many of our students concerning their studies. When students acquire this attitude they do not stop to think about the effect it will have on their whole future. This habit once acquired is not easily cast off, and thus, is very apt to remain with them the rest of their lives. When thinking ahead about the rest of life, most people have dreams and ambitions of becoming some one at least worthwhile. Such indifference is not, and cannot possibly be, the way to the realization and accomplishments of these dreams and ambitions.

To attain one's ambitions in and through life, preparation is necessary. Mastery of our studies is an important part of our dreams. If our attitude is one of indifference we will probably never get anywhere near our goal and remain in a very mediocre position throughout life.

So before you say those things which put you in the class of the indifferent, ask yourself, "Just where will that get me?" If you answer this you will, no doubt, change your speech and thoughts also. —L. M.



GLACIER POINT, YOSEMITE

Lo! in the east, granite mountains over-spread,
 The north with shining domes,
 And down below the valley deep,
 Some babbling streams awake from sleep,
 Are running fast to find their way,
 To the plunging, roaring, water-way.

Who was the first brave pioneer,
 Who climbed the granite walls so sheer,
 And broke beneath his staff this sod,
 Where winds and snow,
 Meet here with God,
 To wonder on the earth?

I stand upon a sacred place,
 And watch the god-clouds
 Turn their face
 To crystal snow
 That falls below,
 And whitens all the earth.

Then, slowly melting ice and snow,
 Take leave as farther on they go,
 To join the streams and rivers that fall,
 From a sunset-tinted wall,
 And running fast each night and day,
 Plunge on to the roaring water-way.

Thy gifts, oh God,
 No better place are found,
 Here—below—
 And across the mound.
 And I, no better place can find to pray,
 To give thanks, for your gifts of wondrous moulding clay.
 —William Chad, '33.

STAFF AND SCROLL ELECTS OFFICERS

A special meeting of the Staff and Scroll Society was called by the chairman Friday afternoon, November 18, for the purpose of electing officers.

Those elected were: President, Harold Hammarsten; vice president, Harriet Ratliff; secretary, Alice Swenson; treasurer, Olga Soderman; reporter, Earl Linman; sergeant at arms, Phyllis Quist.

"Take away women of America," shouted the feminist, "and what would be the result?"
 An enthusiastic voice in the gallery blurted out—"Stag-nation."

STUDENT PEP RALLY

(Continued from Page 1)
 the Girl's Glee Club.
 After the songs the students were led in some more yells.
 The rally was concluded by singing the "Green and the Gold," after which the students marched out to "Hep, Hep, Hep."

HI-Y NEWS

Harold (C. A.) Johnson, the honorable president of the Hi-Y Club of the Kingsburg High School, was unable to attend the last meeting because of a serious operation for appendicitis. The vice president, Clarence Hudholm, substituted for him. During the meeting the club adopted a new constitution. The topic for discussion was the Wright Act. The boys were asked to state their opinions on the question. The discussion was led by the advisor, Mr. Vaniman.
 The next meeting of the Hi-Y Club will be held jointly with the Kiwanis Club, Y. M. C. A., Friendly Indians, Pioneers and Boy Scouts at the First Methodist Church. The Kiwanis Club is going to treat them to a bean feed. This feed will be held next Tuesday evening at 6:20 p. m.

VIKING STAFF

The meeting of the Forensics class was called to order by the editor-in-chief, Doree Nunnemaker. The reading of the minutes was omitted.

The purpose of the meeting was to elect a new staff for the next three issues of the Viking News. Those elected were: Harold Hammarsten, editor-in-chief; Harriet Ratliff, assistant editor; William Chad, assistant business manager; Ione Olson, advertising manager; Alice Swenson, exchange editor; Alfhild Ahlstrom, circulation manager; Clyde Huddleston, Henry Johanson, Conrad Johnson, Robert Null and Virgil Nyberg, typists.
 As there was no further business the meeting was declared adjourned.

SENIOR MEETING

The meeting of the Senior class was called to order by the president, Harold Johnson. Lillian Erickson, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting. The purpose of the meeting was to have the class select a studio for the annual pictures. Rupert Broline, chairman of the photograph committee, gave a report on the committee's activities. The committee recommended the Hartsook Studio in Fresno. The class voted on the matter and accepted the committee's recommendation. Prices on pictures range from \$2.75 per dozen to \$10.00 per dozen, according to the size. One tinted picture is given free with each dozen bought.

MRS. NORDSTROM RETURNS

Mrs. Pauline Nordstrom has returned to active duty as Freshman English teacher in the high school, having fully recovered from a quite serious attack of influenza a week ago. She became ill after attending the G. O. S. convention at Bakersfield, and was forced to spend some time in the local sanitarium before she was able to resume her work.
 Mrs. Batten substituted for Mrs. Nordstrom during the latter's illness.

She: "You think more of that old wireless set than you do of me."
 He: "Well, I get less interference from it."

JOKES

Voice over telephone: "Is Mike Howe there?"

Answer: "What do you think this is, a stockyard?"

John P.: "I wonder why there's so much electricity in my hair."

Helen W.: "Because it's attached to a dry cell."

Mrs. Nordstrom: "Give me the past, present and future of lay."

"Chet" Nord: "Past, lay; present, set; future, hatch."

Mr. Reukema: "Herbert, tell me something about the Liberty Bell."

Herbert S.: "It will ring in exactly two minutes."

JUST IMAGINE

Ione Olson not looking at the boys in Forensics.

William Chad going out for football.

A faculty football team.

Robert Null taking out a girl.

The school building on fire.

Herbert Satterberg singing in assembly.

Ethel Nord without Ed Morine.

The basketball team winning the championship.

All the students owning automobiles.

Eunice Wickliff tap dancing.

Harriet Ratliff not making 'burps' in Forensics.

SNAPSHOTS ON THE CAMPUS

Astrid Brask's little dinner party each noon.

Kenny B. and his Hanford girl friend.

The Peterson "limousine" packed to overflowing with the "Sophomore Clique."

Buck Catlin and Jean Williams apparently enjoying themselves.

An exasperated class of first year typists on Thursday afternoon trying to type the whole week's assignments in one hour.

MARIGOLD COFFEE SHOP

Serving school lunches and home-made pies, coffee bread and rolls; also bread and pastries from Golden Krust Bakery.

LULU E. BREWER, Prop.
1364 Draper St.

LOST AND FOUND COLUMN

Found: A yellow pencil bearing the name, Roy Bergman. Will the owner please call for it in the office.

Found: A letter addressed (in a masculine hand) to Miss Adeline Nord and postmarked Oakland.

Lost: Two six-year molars belonging to Frances Rufert and Doris Peterson, respectively. A reward will be given for their return.

SENIOR AMBITIONS

David Ostrom—A wife and 10 kids.

Rupert Alen—President of the United States.

Franklin S.—Discover the fundamental principle of the nipple.

Virgil Hanson—Bass soloist.

DID YOU KNOW

There are a few Freshmen who are not afraid to let themselves be heard.

Robert Null has soon qualified for the name, "What a Man."

John "Hook" Olson has turned professional in handball.

Earl Linman was robbed of part of a tusk in the inter-class game.

Mr. Catlin came over on the north bleachers when the Seniors made a score.

WHAT IF?

Betty Munday thought less of Richard.

Ed Andrews would graduate. The whole school had a picture taken.

Christmas came twice a year. The Senior class would have a Sneak Day.

We all had blue Ford roadsters. Archie Vaughan wouldn't eat lunch with Astrid Brask.

The Freshmen gave the football-volleyball banquet.

All the Seniors went on to college. The Senior girls went steady with the Freshmen boys.

We only had six months of school. Elizabeth S. and Rupert A. went steady.

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PAGE FOUR

LEGION FLOWER FESTIVAL

(Continued from Page 1) tributed much to the merriment of the affair. Keno, the country store and a fish pond afforded amusement during the evenings to a great many. In the kitchen and also in the basement, lunches were served at all times.

During both Friday and Saturday afternoons and evenings delightful programs were enjoyed by the audiences. The entertainment was contributed mostly by local talent.

A large crowd attended and everyone enjoyed another very successful Flower Show.

SENIOR SWEATERS ARRIVE

(Continued from Page 1) sorsors of one.

A large percentage of Seniors have purchased these sweaters and another order is to be sent in very shortly.

ALUMNI DEFEAT VIKINGS

(Continued from Page 1) were taken out.

Duplicating the Vikings, the Alumni blocked a kick on the Vikings' 20 and Jensen picked it up and dashed over to again tie the score.

Blocking another kick, the Alumni was downed behind his own goal, scoring a safety for the Alumni with two points added to their score.

Opening up an aerial attack in a desperate attempt to score, the Vikings carried the ball to the 20 where Thorell passed into the end zone, losing the ball. The game ended shortly after, with the Alumni a victorious team.

FACULTY CLUB MEETING

(Continued from Page 1) man: Mr. Catlin, Mrs. Imrie, Miss Knutsen, Miss Kraeger, Mrs. Nordstrom, Mr. Ejnar Peterson, Mr. R. R. Reukema and Miss Roper.

The discussion of the evening centered around the problem of adapting the local High School program to meet the needs of the High School students of this community. The conclusions of the academic group, after considerable study of the problem, were presented by Miss Knutsen, Mr. Ejnar Peterson and Mr. Vaniman. Considerable discus-

sion by other members of the faculty followed.

As an entertainment feature of the evening, Mrs. Violet Carner and Mr. Reukema sang two duet numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Reukema at the piano. Refreshments were served by the music and art group consisting of Mr. Charles Peterson, chairman; Miss Chaplin and Miss Marx.

The next meeting of the Faculty Club will be held in January and will be in the nature of a social meeting in charge of the ladies of the Faculty Club.

DEBATING SCHEDULE

(Continued from Page 1) to determine the San Joaquin Valley championship.

County semi-finals start March 7, finals March 14. Valley semi-finals start April 8, finals April 15.

The members of the county debate commission are: W. H. Spillers, W. B. Beebe and L. C. Thompson.

VOLLEYBALL PARTY

(Continued from Page 1) "nigger pile" on the floor.

Delicious refreshments, which had been prepared by various team members at school, were served.

Mrs. Heaton read a charming little poem which was dedicated to the volleyball girls. Following the reading the team presented Mrs. Heaton an ebony dish with pewter trimmings. Florence Rudholm had the great honor of giving her a jello mold dish from the scrubs.

Those attending the party were: Phyllis Quist, Olga Soderman, Helga Nelson, Florence Rudholm, Mrs. Heaton, Helen Nord, Astrid Brask, Adeline Nord, Ruth Hanson and Hazel Ann Sherling.

BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS

(Continued from Page 1) games are scheduled as follows: Jan. 13—Solma at Kingsburg. Jan. 20—Kingsburg at Reedley. Jan. 27—Lemoore at Kingsburg. Feb. 3—Kingsburg at Coalinga. Feb. 10—Fowler at Kingsburg.

Bernice O.: "There are several things I can always count on." Dorothy M.: "What are they?" Bernice: "My fingers."

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DON'T MISS
The American Legion Play
"The Devil's Scrapbook"
By Edward MacArthur
Kingsburg High School Auditorium
Friday, Dec. 9, 8 P. M.
STUDENTS, 25c ADULTS, 35c

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VIKING NEWS

MONDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1932

KINGSBURG JOINT UNION HIGH SCHOOL.

VOLUME VIII—No. 5

ANNUAL FOOTBALL BANQUET HONORS ATHLETIC TEAMS

Football and Volleyball Squads Are Guests at Banquet

The annual Football - Volleyball Banquet was the occasion for bringing together the football boys, volleyball girls, teachers, trustees and their husbands and wives in the sewing room at the high school last Wednesday night.

Mr. Funderburgh pronounced the invocation after which everyone sang "America the Beautiful," led by Mr. Reukema.

Mr. Vaniman, toastmaster, then informed everyone that this was to be an exceptional banquet, one in which as much time was to be devoted to "eating" as to speeches. There would be no interruptions of any sort until everyone had finished eating. The tables were decorated with miniature goal posts and volleyball nets in school colors. Heaping dishes of delicious, brown, fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetables and salads filled the tables. The dessert was served in footballs of date pudding with a small K. H. S. banner flying from them.

The rest of the program follows: Girls trio, Adeline Nord, Olga Soderman and Phyllis Quist, accompanied by Alice Swenson; vocal duet, Mrs. Carner, Mr. Reukema; speech, Mr. Earl Wight; brass quartette, (Continued on Page 4)

LEGION PLAYERS PRESENT DRAMA

The American Legion Post 191 of Kingsburg presented a three-act comedy-drama, "The Devil's Scrapbook," December 9, at the High School auditorium.

The story took place near Washington, D. C. in a small cottage on the Hillcrest estate, belonging to Justin Randolph. Mr. Randolph died apparently leaving no will. His relatives then cut Mrs. Randolph (Elayne Stockinger) and her daughter, Marguerite (Helen Marx), off from the estate without a penny. They were staying at the gardener's cottage on the estate with Jasper and Liza, two colored servants (Frank and Nellie Boyle).

A young, handsome stranger (Earl Moulthrop), calling himself "Nicholas the younger" and impersonating the devil, produced enough evidence to force the relatives, Bartley Drum- (Continued on Page 4)

Merry Christmas

Christmas will soon be here again with its joy and good cheer. This season recalls to our minds the scenes when so long, so long ago, so far away, shepherds were keeping their flocks in the moonlit fields. Above the rugged hillsides and quiet plains, the sky blazed with gold and silver light as the star stood over the lowly manger where the Babe was born.

This star brought hope to the world, and is still the hope of the world today. This hope furnishes comfort for the sad, and courage for the faint, strength for the weak, cheer for the lonely, cure for the sick, light for those in darkness, and life for all.

The celestial choir breathed those joyful and tender anthems across the silver-mantled plains, bringing to earth the great message of "peace and good will."

Let us not forget the real and important meaning of Christmas, for a proper observance of these joyous holidays will not take from their joy, but will rather add to them, making it the happiest and most joyful season of the year.

The yule logs, holly and mistletoe and the "Merry Christmas" tree, with its golden star and lights, usher in the merriment of Christmas tide.

The glad carols, which are sung beneath our windows on Christmas Eve, bring to our memories the lauds of solemn joy the angels sang o'er those sacred Judean hills so long ago.

So let us take up that melodious strain with happy hearts and spread joy, cheer, and love, from lowly cottage to lordly hall.



Girls' League To Give Xmas Party

Next Thursday evening, December 22, the G. O. S. League will hold its annual Christmas party for the children of the community.

Each girl is privileged to bring some child who would otherwise not have a very happy Christmas.

For the children, the feature of the evening will be the program and the appearance of Santa Claus, who will distribute the gifts. Candy and oranges will also be given to each child.

Hi-Y Boys Enjoy Annual Bean Feed

The first annual bean feed, with the Kiwanians as hosts to the Friendly Indians, Pioneer Club, Boy Scouts, Hi-Y Club and the leaders, was held on Tuesday evening, December 6, in the basement of the First Methodist Church.

C. F. Mueller, secretary of the Fresno County "Y," was the speaker of the evening. He brought with him slides showing his trip to Mount Whitney.

After the program a few games were played and refreshments were (Continued on Page 4)

Seniors Advertise Annual Year Book

The Annual Staff presented a program over Station K. U. H. S. on Thursday, December 15, advertising the 1933 Annual. The program consisted of singing from vocal quartets, double quartets, solos and many comical features. Harold Hammarsten was the radio announcer and proved himself very successful in helping to entertain the audience.

This year the Senior Class is putting out an Annual which, in com- (Continued on Page 2)

Staff and Scroll Entertains Guests

The "Staff and Scroll" club held its first formal program on the evening of Thursday, December 8, in the music room of the High School. The program was centered around the music and life of Edward Grieg, one of the greatest of recent composers. His greatest fame is based on the incidental music written for Ibsen's drama, "Peer Gynt."

The following program was given: Greeting, President Harold Hammarsten; life of Grieg, Virgil Hanson; "In the Boat," cello solo, Phyllis (Continued on Page 4)

LYCEUM PROGRAM PRESENTS SOUTH AMERICAN ARTIST

Kenneth Manning Delivers Interesting Chalk Talk on South America

The first lyceum number, a very humorous and educational talk about South America, was given Tuesday, December 18, by Kenneth Manning, who travels for the National Museum of Natural Science. He has made three expeditions into South America and expects to make another one in April. His expeditions are sponsored by the National Geographical Society.

He illustrated his talk by drawing some very interesting pictures. The first picture he made was a map of South America, which he finally changed to represent the head of an Inca.

The next drawing showed a valley, stone wall, terrace and some mountains. With this he showed how the Incas got water to irrigate.

The third drawing showed the home of an Inca on the side of a mountain. The house was built of adobe brick and slanted with the ground. The house was built in two parts. The sleeping part being separate from the kitchen. The kitchen and sheep corral were together. The Incas kept guinea pigs in the kitchen to eat the scraps on the floor.

The last picture was a very beautiful jungle scene. The picture was framed in a large circle, which Ken- (Continued on Page 2)

VIKING CAGEMEN LOSE EVEN TILT

The Viking cagers held the Hanford High 23-27 in a practice tilt, held at the Legion gymnasium, Friday afternoon.

Playing against a lighter but faster team, the Vikings succeeded in chalking up a score of 18 to 17 in the first half. Then snapping out of a momentary slump, Hanford rolled up a 4-point lead by the end of the last quarter.

Klockars, Viking center, made several points by batting the ball in the basket; "Red" Anderson, Viking guard, foiled several attempts to score, taking the ball from the Hanford team directly under his own goal.

The middleweights were completely outclassed, losing 46 to 10. The lightweights failed to play.

The Viking cagers are developing fast and expect to make a good showing in the league.

THE VIKING NEWS

Published weekly by the Journalism Class of the Kingsburg Joint Union High School

Printed by The Kingsburg Recorder

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REPORTERS

Lois Diehl, Aileen Grimsley, Marvin Hayes, Harold Johnson, Carl Larson, Lois Martin, Doree Nunnemaker, Herbert Satterberg, Berniece Sperling, Archie Vaughn, Eunice Wickliffe, Dixie Williams

EDITORIAL

THE GIFT AND THE GIVER

As we approach the Christmas season we are reminded once again of the birth of the babe in Bethlehem, nearly two thousand years ago. In the giving of His Son, God gave the most precious gift to save the people from their sins.

In like manner, men today give gifts. Some give because they feel that they must give, others give because they want to give. The spirit of giving is the gift! Many who have all they want, as far as money is concerned, give great and expensive gifts, but why do they do it? Some because they feel they have to, and the others do it with the true spirit of giving. A simple gift is worth many times that of an expensive gift, given because duty demanded it.

Although we may not have money to get what we would like, yet if one gives something small in the right spirit he has given all.

"Not what we give, but what we share, for the gift without the giver is bare."
 —C. A. J.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Doesn't our wintry weather make us realize that there are only a few days until Santa Claus and his trusty reindeer will soon be here? Much is being done for the poor, so they too may enjoy Christmas. It is wonderful to see the needy, whose hopes are so forlorn, putting on a cheerful front, and deriving much joy from Christmas, and being really thankful for all. This not only makes them cheerful around Christmas, but it tends to make their entire future look brighter.

We must strive to keep the Christmas spirit alive in all of us, that we will be of some help to the poor who really need something on which to establish their hopes, and that the significance and meaning of Christmas, the observance of Christ's birthday, will not be overlooked. —D. M. W.

HELP SPREAD CHRISTMAS CHEER

Students! Do you know that the true Christmas spirit comes only by giving or by service? This year we have more of a chance than we have ever had to celebrate Christmas in the way it really ought to be done. There are countless ways of giving service, and one of the best ways for us to do it, is by supporting the G. O. S. League campaign for foods for the Christmas boxes. If you have not yet brought any canned goods or fruits for this purpose, do so at once. Any contribution from the boys will be very much appreciated.
 —A. S.

PLAYS SELECTED

Last Monday, December 5, the play committee unanimously chose "The Ghost Parade" for the Senior Class play. After several days of discussion the Junior play committee decided on "Sound Your Horn" as their play.

"The Ghost Parade" promises to be an even more thrilling, exciting and humorous play than last year's, which was voted a huge success by all who saw it. It is a mystery-thriller with plenty of chills and shivers, topped off with loads of

laughs.

The Junior play is a very interesting comedy. Although not so exciting as the Senior's, it has a variety of characters, some odd and some ordinary, who will provoke many laughs and maintain the interest of the audience throughout the performance.

The play books will soon be here. It is hoped that many of the students will take advantage of the opportunity offered them and try out for the plays. Junior play tryouts will probably be Wednesday.

Christmas Poems

PRAISES RINGING

Shepherds in the night, awakening,
 Heard the heavenly angels singing—
 Loving voices a message bringing,
 "King of Kings is born today!"

Jesus in the manger sleeping—
 India's kings their homage paying—
 Mary in her heart was praying,
 "Blessed Babe, divine is He."

Oh, to have heard the angel voices,
 Long ago their praises ringing,
 Singing songs that we are singing,
 "King of Kings was born today!"
 —William Chad.

WHEN CHRISTMAS COMES ALONG

The sky is a deeper blue,
 The stars are of brighter hue,
 The snow looks all white and new
 When Christmas Eve comes along.

Your smile has a quicker birth,
 Your eyes show a deeper mirth,
 There is peace on all the earth
 When Christmas Eve comes along.

Your heart has a quicker beat,
 You have not thought of defeat,
 All things you're ready to meet,
 When Christmas Day comes along.

You're ready to sacrifice
 Your pleasures, to be more wise
 To higher standards you'll rise
 When the Christmas spirit reaches you.

—Alhild Ahlstrom.

CHRISTMAS TIME

The happy time of Christmas
 With frost and ice and snow
 With evergreen and holly
 Makes thankful hearts to glow;
 And Santa Claus so mercy,
 The children's jolly friend,
 Brings loads of books and playthings
 And goodies without end.
 On the shining tinsel boughs
 Of the stately Christmas tree,
 The golden star and lights
 All shine so beautifully.
 The whispering of secrets,
 And presents hidden away
 Until they shall be given
 On merry Christmas Day.
 The happy time of feasting,
 The gaiety and mirth,
 The merry bells are chiming
 Of the Christ Child's Birth.
 The joyous voices singing
 Christmas is so near;
 The merry time of Christmas
 The best of all the year.
 —Aileen Grimsley.

ART CLUB

The new Art Club, organized and sponsored by Miss Marx, held its first meeting at her home on Draper Street. At this meeting the members did some sketching and outlined their plans for future meetings. It is planned to make a study of the phase of art in which each member is the most interested. The second meeting was held at the home of Mabel Minnich, members sketching from life.

The members of the club are Miss Marx, sponsor; Helene Henderson, Mabel Minnich, Rupert Broline, Tulla Staples, William Chad and Lois Diehl.

ADVERTISE YEAR BOOK

(Continued from Page 1)
 parison to the Annuals of former years, will represent almost as many organizations, have as many snapshots, and besides have all the pictures of the Seniors and lower classes. A copy of each issue of the Viking News will be bound together and put in the Annual. This will furnish a more complete history of this school year than was furnished in former years.

The covers of the 1933 Annual will not be of quite so fine quality as of previous years, because of the low price it is being offered for.

The extremely low price of one dollar is asked for one of these Annuals. This puts it within reach of all who really want one. If any student is not able to pay a whole dollar at once, he can pay it in four payments of twenty-five cents each. Payments must be in by January 20.

Those who assisted in the success of the unique program are as follows: Olga Soderman, Phyllis Quist, Harriet Ratliff, Earl Linman, Kenneth Bollinger, Eugene Bjorklund, Virgil Hanson, Waldemar Allvin, Alice Swenson, Rupert Broline and Mr. Peterson.

LYCEUM PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)
 neth Manning seemed to be very skillful in drawing.

The Inca people are able to carry immense loads on their backs because they are dope fiends. They chew coca weed which deadens all feeling, but does not keep them from being tired.

Kenneth Manning said South America is the place where you keep your school girl complexion. He said they found a mummy down there that was three thousand years old and it still had rosy cheeks, blond hair and blue eyes. So if you are at all worried about your complexion visit South America.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM TO BE PRESENTED

Wednesday evening, December 21, at 7:45 o'clock, the combined glee clubs, assisted by the high school orchestra and the Roosevelt school chorus, will present a Christmas program. There will be no admission and the public is invited.

The program follows: Selections by the Roosevelt School chorus; "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and "Sing! O Sing! This Blessed Morn," girls' glee club; "As Joseph Was Walking," girls' double quartet; "Christmas Snow," selected girls' chorus; vocal solo, Kenneth Bollinger; duet, Washington School students; "Christmas Song," mixed double sextet; vocal solo, William Chad; "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," boys' glee club; pageant scene.

The orchestra presents "Noel" and "Medley of Christmas Songs"; "Star of the East," violin duet; "Concert Duet," clarinet duet; "Star of Hope," violin solo; "Dream of the Shepherdess," violin duet; "Christmas Medley," reed quintet.

HAVE YOU OBSERVED

The feminine fad of bangs.
 Buck Catlin wearing glasses.
 The decreased number of detention servers.

JUNIOR RINGS AND PINS

In their meeting held November 30, the Junior class discussed the possibilities of getting rings or pins. When the question had been settled, they had four rings and a pin to choose from. The prices are as follows: Solid gold rings with, or without, fancy edge, \$5.40; silver rings with fancy edge, \$4.50; without fancy edge, \$4.25. The head of the pin costs \$2.25 and the guard and chain \$1.50.

At noon on Wednesday, December 14, only twenty-five had ordered rings, and one had ordered a pin. The order was sent in on Friday, December 16, and the students will not get these rings until after Christmas.

G. O. S. LEAGUE MEETING

The semi-monthly business meeting of the G. O. S. League was called to order by its president, Adeline Nord, on Wednesday afternoon, December 14.

Lois Martin gave a very interesting report of the convention, which was held at Bakersfield November 6.

The meeting was then turned over to the program chairman, and the following program was enjoyed by the girls: Piano solo, Florence Werner; vocal duet, "Sweethearts Forever," Marion Wallin and Sylvia Broline; vocal solo, "Here's Hoping," Eileen Swedell.

In closing the girls sang "Hep, Hep, Hep," after which the meeting was adjourned.

AHWAHNEE CAMPFIRE

The meeting of the Ahwahnee campfire was held Tuesday night, December 6, at 7 o'clock.

The meeting was called to order by Miss Kraeger. As there was no

business the rest of the evening was devoted to sewing. The girls are doing fine on the toys they are making for unfortunate children who are confined in hospitals.

SENIOR AMBITIONS

Carl Larson a professional bum. Dixie Williams an easy job which brings a lot of money.

Conrad Johnson to do something worth while before he kicks off.

Archie Vaughan to have a girlish figure.

Helga Nelson to become part owner of the Rockne car.

Grace Goorigian movie actress. Annette Olson a nurse.

Virgil Nyberg to have a car of his own so he can take Lorraine Cederquist out more often.

Adeline Nord to become a horse doctor.

John Pearson the treasure of the U. S.

Lois Martin, horse back riding. Herbert S., to get a girl.

Dorice N., visit a grocery store in Reedley.

Lois D., become an art teacher.

JUST IMAGINE

Robert Null delivering a sensible speech.

Eunice Wickliffe sprouting horns. Ethel Nord's popularity fourth period in the library.

Ralph Anderson not sleeping in Mr. Catlin's fourth period class.

William Chad winning the boxing championship.

John (Hook) Olson studying the surface of the moon.

Ione Olson operating a deep sea camera.

Herbert Satterberg painting skyscrapers.

Jean Magnuson not thinking of Melvin Norman.

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CITY MEAT MARKET

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
Valley Barber Shop

MERRY XMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR
Nelson's Furniture Store

LOOK OVER our supply of Christmas Flowers and Potted Plants
Ericson Floral Shop

Christmas Gifts for Entire Family

Come in and see for yourself

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5, 10 and 15c Store

Wishing you

The Merriest Christmas Ever

MAGNUSON'S HARDWARE STORE

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

G. A. HARD SHOE STORE

Christmas Greetings to the FACULTY and STUDENTS of **KINGSBURG HIGH**

KINGSBURG DEPARTMENT STORE

FOOTBALL BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1)
Phillip Strid, Buck Catlin, Clifford Palm, Eldon Erickson; speech about girls' awards, Mrs. Heaton; "short" speech about boys' awards, Coach Bunger.

LEGION PLAY

(Continued from Page 1)
mond (Dick Batten), the new heir, James Trenton (Lyons Jones), Bartley's wealthy uncle, Trenton's niece, Baroness Millicent De Montville (Ellen Boyle) and her husband, Baron Montville (Harry Kulgren), to return the estate to Mrs. Randolph and her daughter. This evidence was kept in what Nick called the "Scrapbook of the Devil."

Bartley destroyed this evidence but Jason Williams (Fred Carlson), the gardener and close friend of Justin Randolph before he died, produced the will of Justin Randolph leaving everything to Mrs. Randolph. The mystery was solved and as a reward the "devil" and Marguerite were married.

STAFF AND SCROLL

(Continued from Page 1)
Quist; "Puck," piano solo, Alice Swenson; "Peer Gynt," Harold Hammarsten; "Song of Love," Wm. Chad and Miss Rose Chaplin; "Butterfly," piano solo, Harriet Ratliff.

Tea and wafers were served to all present by the hostesses and host, Phyllis Quist, Gladys Rosander, and Earl Linman.

Besides the members and the advisor of the club, the following guests were present: Helene Henderson, June Kern, Jean Henderson, Miss Roper, Mrs. Carner, Bill Carlson, Clyde Huddleston, Wendell Catlin, Bill Schneider, Eldon Erickson

and Mr. Reukema.
The purpose of the club is to further the musical interests of the students of the school. Much enthusiasm is being shown by both the members of the club and some of the faculty.
One evening each month is to be devoted to the study of some great composer and his contribution to the world of music.

HI-Y BEAN FEED

(Continued from Page 1)
served.
On Tuesday, December 13, the Hi-Y boys entertained the Hi-Y club from Parlier. Harold Johnson was in charge of the program. Later in the evening games were played and beans were served to the members present. The feed was greatly enjoyed by both clubs and all went home saying they had had a good time.

WHAT IF

"Buck" Catlin couldn't see Jean after school each day.
Blanche Sward wouldn't talk to the boys on the bus.
Chandler Henderson wouldn't stand in front of William's house talking to Dixie.
The heavyweights should win the valley title in basketball.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

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VALLEY LUMBER COMPANP

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VIKING NEWS

MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1933

KINGSBURG JOINT UNION HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME VIII—No. 6

COMMUNITY XMAS PROGRAM IS HELD AT LEGION HALL

Santa Claus Brings Joy to Large Crowd of Local Children

Due to rainy weather, the community Christmas program was held in the American Legion Hall last Friday, December 23.

Several hundred persons, most of whom were children, gathered to the party and program.

The opening of the party featured Julian Jacobson directing a brass ensemble from the high school band which rendered several numbers. Chairman J. Boyce Smith made opening remarks and Rev. Axel Lindgren gave the invocation. The ensemble again played several Christmas numbers and Gerald Miller gave a reading.

Julian M. Jacobson and son, Russell, presented a cornet duet with Mrs. Jacobson at the piano. Harriet Ratliff, Olga Soderman and Phyllis Quist, the high school trio, sang Christmas songs accompanied by Miss Alice Swenson.

The pastor of the First Methodist Church, Rev. Douglas Reed, gave the address in which he told of the origin of Christmas and why it is celebrated today.

The conclusion of the program featured Santa Claus presenting gifts of apples and candy to the children. The distribution was supervised by Legionnaires and the Boy Scouts of the Kingsburg troop.

K. H. S. DEBATERS BEGIN SCHEDULE

The Kingsburg High School debaters will start their debating schedule here next Tuesday when the negative will debate Sanger at Kingsburg and the affirmative will journey to Clovis.

The negative team for the Vikings is composed of Harriet Ratliff and Conrad Johnson, while the affirmative will be upheld by Lois Martin and Rupert Alen. Mr. Reukema is coaching both teams, a great deal of time is being spent in getting sufficient material for the debate and, according to reports, the teams expect to make a good showing in their division this year.

Kingsburg has been placed in division four, along with Coalinga, Sanger, Clovis and Fresno High. The question for debate in this division is, "Resolved, that the several states should adopt a plan of compulsory (Continued on Page 4)

Happy New Year

There is something encouraging in the thought of a New Year. No matter how many mistakes we made last year, no matter how often we have failed in duty, and in achievement, we still have a chance to erase our mistakes and begin anew once more.

The New Year is God's special gift to each of us and we should make it the very best of all the years that have been granted us. What will you do with yours? This question should make us pause and think about the matter seriously. For whatever you do, however you live it, this year will always live in you. The experiences of the year, the habits you form, the deeds you do, will leave their lasting impression in your future life.

There is a custom of making new resolutions at the beginning of each year and all too frequently those resolutions are quickly forgotten, or broken, leaving only a sense of regret behind them. Make your resolutions if you will; but, do not make them thoughtlessly or rashly. Better one big decision to live each day well.

We like the old fashioned custom of greeting each other with the words "Happy New Year." This year I wish for you that integrity of purpose which will keep you steadfast and true. I wish you happiness, such happiness as can come only from days well spent, realization of tasks well done, and a spirit of hopefulness and trust in the days that are ahead.

The New Year waits for you just beyond the mystic gate of tomorrow. It is Life's supreme gift to you. What will you do with the New Year?
—A. G.



Spanish Club Holds Jolly Revel Student Body Holds Pep Rally

The Spanish Club held a meeting in the music room Monday evening, December 19.

As there was no business the meeting was turned over to the program chairman, Rupert Eroline. Elizabeth Schreiber gave a recitation, "El Nina Hermasa." "La Bromia" was enacted in both Spanish and English by the following: Toshio Ezaki, Philida Peterson, Verna Hanson and Rousas Rushdoony. Edgar Dunn amused everyone with several clever and in- (Continued on Page 4)

Juniors Choose Cast for Annual Play

Tryouts for the Junior play, "Sound Your Horn," were held Wednesday afternoon, December 21. The following Juniors were selected for the characters: Drusilla, Alice Aslan; Phyllis, Phyllis Quist; Theodore Webster, John Gunnarson; Etta Lamb; Bertha Oneal; Mr. Angus Herbert Flood; Homer Bird, Harvey Peterson; Christine Eliot, Florence Beck; Mrs. Van Dyke, Virginia (Continued on Page 4)

The student body met for the first time this year in the auditorium last Wednesday for a pep rally.

Buck Catlin, yell leader, announced that a contest was to be sponsored for acquiring some new yells for the student body. All students were to take part and the one writing the best yell would be awarded an annual. As there were no more announcements, he led the student body in a few yells. The meeting was adjourned by marching out to "Hep-Hep, Hep."

Hi-Y Boys Hold Regular Meeting

The weekly meeting of the Hi-Y was called to order in the music room Tuesday evening, December 20, by President Harold Johnson. After a brief business meeting in which a short discussion of the coming annual Hi-Y snow trip was held, the meeting was turned over to Mr. Vaniman. He introduced Mr. Orr, who gave a very inspiring talk, in which he outlined the various duties of the student to his school.

G. O. S. LEAGUE HOST TO KIDDIES AT ANNUAL PARTY

Tiny Tots Enjoy Program Each Child Gets Christmas Present

The Girls' League of Kingsburg High School held their annual Christmas party for the little kiddies in the High School auditorium Wednesday night, December 22. A delightful program, Christmas tree, and a visit from good old Santa Claus provided the entertainment.

Miss Adeline Nord, president of the Girls' League, welcomed the children. Olga Soderman, program chairman, announced the following program while waiting for Santa: A number by the "Depression Orchestra," composed of Helen Christian, Imogene Wiese and Gertrude Tapp; recitations were given by Jean Ratliff, Pauline Olson, Dick Gridley, Laverne Bruce and Verna Hanson; Eileen Swedell sang "Pease"; a pajama tap-dance was given by Marguerite Rouch; Harriet Ratliff played a piano solo; Eleanor Swenson sang "Away in the Manger."

A volunteer program offered by the little children followed this and many of the less timid ones performed. Harriet Ratliff then lead everyone in singing Christmas carols.

Then to the delight of all the kiddies, came old Santy with his bag of toys and boxes of candy. He also gave a present to each child.

VIKING CAGEMEN DEFEAT SANGER

A furious second-half rally netted the Viking heavies a twelve point lead over the Sanger quintet in a 29 to 17 victory, in a practice game, at the Legion gym, Friday afternoon.

After having some difficulty in finding the basket in the early periods of the game, Ed Dunn, Viking forward, started a scoring streak, sinking baskets from all angles of the court. Dunn was high-point man with 20 points out of the 29 scored. Rudholm came next with 4 points, the result of two long shots from the center of the court.

Frequent fouling was called, but this was from ambitious and hard playing rather than intentional roughness.

The middleweights were less fortunate, losing to Sanger 23 to 31. They led the Sanger team 14 to 13 at the first half, but rallying in the (Continued on Page 4)

THE VIKING NEWS

Published weekly by the Journalism Class of the Kingsburg Joint Union High School

Printed by The Kingsburg Recorder

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EDITORIAL

1933—A CRISIS

An unsolved, critical and unequalled year has just started—the year 1933. Business, industry, trade and standards of living will be put to the greatest tests in history; that is to say, they are facing a crisis. We have greater responsibilities, more to learn, greater problems to solve, than have ever confronted the human race to such an extent before.

Because of this situation, are we going to slacken in our aim to learn more, will we fail to keep up the standards of education? No! Our job is to get our head, hands and heart together and work harder than ever before. The situation in the world today should make us more deeply realize that we have a share in the future, whether it be for success or for failure. What are we, if we are not a part of the machinery? Let us remember that the chain is not stronger than its weakest link. How strong a link are you in the chain of success?

We are privileged to live in a time when life is hard. "This surely isn't a privilege," you say. Now is the time when men can be proven of high or low quality. Times such as these make for more thinkers and fewer dreamers. Meeting great obstacles in life, cause people to think. A barrel rolling down hill needs little pushing, but what happens when you start it uphill?

Therefore with the situation before you, what are you going to do in 1933? Start from the beginning with the intention and aim to recognize this year as a crisis in your life; increase the amount of true effort you put forth in taking up your responsibilities as a loyal citizen of the United States. —C. J.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

Now that we have started a New Year, why not set out with a determination to master your studies. It can be done if one takes sufficient interest and will power to go through our difficulties. Many of our studies will be appreciated if mastered, when we have to go out in the world, even if we don't realize it now.

Many of us blame the teachers for being too hard on us in our studies. It isn't the teachers we should blame; it is ourselves. When we let ourselves get slack, our brain becomes dull and we can no longer study and do our work properly. Pep up and start the New Year right by resolving to do better work and I'm sure you will meet with success. —B. S.

1933 CHALLENGES YOU

Before us we have the unsolved future of the year 1933. How are we going to spend it? Make New Year's resolutions? No, few amount to anything! This New Year challenges us with something more than we have met before.

Beginning well is not the whole game. Sticking it out the whole year is what counts. Don't throw up your hands in despair and say "It's no use." Greater things are happening every day. You can't sit back in your chair and take it easy, because by taking it easy, it won't be long before life will be hard for you. There isn't room in this world for shirkers; what is in demand is the person who will work because he knows that it is the only true road to success and achievement.

Therefore, we ought to do everything in our power in 1933 to gain more knowledge and to become better equipped to meet obstacles which we will meet in later life. C. A. J.



FOOTBALL SPIRIT

Yellow flames a leaping,
 Sparks and crackling wood,
 Need I name the place,
 Or is your memory good?

Songs and yells and speeches,
 Cheers and banners too;
 School spirit running high, boys,
 Before our fire was through.

And though they pushed us back,
 boys,
 Our hopes will never fail;
 We'll struggle on to victory,
 And hang on tooth and nail!
 —Roland Croft.

NIGHT

The moon is up in splendor,
 The golden stars attend her;
 The heavens are calm and bright;
 Trees cast a deepening shadow,
 And slowly off the meadow
 A mist is rising, silver-white.

Night's curtains now are closing
 Round half a world, repesing
 In calm and holly trust.
 All seems one vast, still chamber
 Where weary hearts remember
 No more the sorrows of the dust.
 —Dore'e Nunnemaker.

WINTER

From winter's leaden clouds the
 snow,
 Dropped on the village down below.
 It covers all the houses there,
 And has a plenty snow to spare.

The trees all laid with crystals
 white,
 Man ne'er beheld more wonderous
 sight;
 Their swaying boughs most touched
 the earth,
 From whence Dame Nature gave
 them birth.

A robe of white envelopes all,
 From valley floor to mountain
 height;
 While silver moonbeams dance and
 play,
 Throughout the long, clear, winter's
 night.
 —Aileen Grimsley.

Henry J.: "Want to hear about the accident I went through? It'll make your hair curl."

Conrad J.: "Wait until my wife's around to hear it. She needs a new wave."

BASKETBALL SPIRIT

I wish to introduce to you one of the snappiest games ever played, basketball. Such skill, such snap, every member of the team on their toes, ready to be unleashed at the sound of the whistle! "Boy-o-boy" look at that shot, right smack into the basket. Say, that team is having a hard time to snap into it, I wonder why?" Well, I'll tell you. There was a lack of spirit among those boys because there was a lack of spirit in their fellow students, which effected their playing.

Students! Don't you know that when you don't go to your basketball games, it hinders your team, because of a lack of spirit on your part. Basketball is a snappy game, we all know that, and that is another reason for your snapping into it and attending the games. Root for your team, and create a spirit which will help your team to victory.

Let's all, as loyal students of Kingsburg High, band together on these games, and BOOST our school. —V. N.

NEW STUDENTS

Kingsburg High School welcomes the new students who have entered this school since the beginning of the term. We hope they will make themselves at home, if they have not done so already.

In order to become better acquainted, a list of the new students follows: Pauline Riley, Newberg, Oregon, freshman; Dorothy Patz, Visalia, junior; Dorothy Johnson, Van Nuys, freshman; Herman Olson, Sanger, junior; Lella Williams, Washington High, freshman; Marjorie McNab, Fairfax High, L. A., sophomore; Kathryn Ratliff, Roosevelt High, Fresno, freshman; Russell Knowles, sophomore, Porterville; Una Fridlund, Dinuba, junior; Rosalie Renstrom, Dinuba, freshman; Elia Burgdorff, freshman, Lodi; Sara Burgdorff, senior, Lodi; Helen Hanson, junior, Rock Springs, Wyoming.

GIRLS' LEAGUE DUES CONTEST

A contest was held between the physical education classes for the purpose of collecting the Girls' League dues.

Each P. E. class had a captain, the sixth period class being divided into two groups because of it being such a large class. The following girls were the captains; first period class, Clarice Erickson; third period class, Elizabeth Olson; fourth period, Florence Rudholm; fifth period, Phyllis Quist, and sixth period, Hildur Ahlstrom and Alta Crass.

Hildur Ahlstrom's group led until the last day of the contest, when Phyllis Quist's group shot ahead to win with 100 per cent. Florence Rudholm's team placed second with 97 per cent. An average of 94.4 per cent of the entire league of girls have paid their dues.

The G. O. S. council and advisors have decided that as the dues are lower this year every one should pay up as soon as possible.

Speaking of gratitude—did 'js ever see a kid write a letter to Santa Claus—after Christmas?

Henry J.: "I think I'll open an office after I graduate."
 Virgil N.: "Yes, I guess I'll be a janitor, too."



She: "Would you put yourself out for me."

He: "Certainly."

She: "Then close the door as you pass out."

Freshman: "Say, is it healthy to jump on an empty stomach?"

Soph: "Depends on whose it is."

"Wot you all doin' now Rastus."

"It's a cafeteria blacksmith."

"How's dot?"

"I shoo's flies."

Teacher: "James, what is meant by freedom of the press?"

James: "It's what papa complains about when mama lays out his evening suit."

"Now let me give you a piece of my mind," the wife began.

"I don't believe you can do it," retorted the husband. "It takes an expert scientist to split an atom."

Son: "What does the word 'chauffeur' mean?"

Father: "That is the name you give to the driver of an auto."

Son: "That was not the name you gave the driver of the car that nearly ran into us yesterday."

Hazel Ann S.: "Do you think I look all right in this new gown, dear?"

Herbert S.: "Darling, you look wonderful, but couldn't you manage to get into it a little further."

Ethel N's father: "Young man, I demand an explanation; what was the idea in kissing my daughter in the dark hallway last night?"

Clark R.: "Now that I have seen her in the daylight, sir, I wonder myself?"

JUST IMAGINE

David Ostrom being a preacher.
The boys cooking class being able to cook as good as the girls.
Arthur Bruce minus Cecille Ivy.
Wilma Null not playing tennis.
Edgar Dunn making a calico pig.
All the girls getting A in physics.
Rupert Allen with a husky voice.
Adeline not holding court in six period study.
Harold Johnson not having work to make up in forensics.
Everyone getting on the Honor Society.

GIRLS

I think that I shall never see
A girl as lovely as a tree;
A girl whose greedy hand is prest
Into my purse, in money's quest;
A girl who prays to Heav'n all day
That I shall be an easy prey;
A girl who always combs her hair
And pats on powder here and there;
A girl whose lips with lipstick's
stained,
Whose boy friend's heart she's often
pained.
Girls make fools of boys like me,
I wish to gosh I were a tree.
—Exchange.

An Irishman who was very homely, but a great flirt, was walking along the street one day, when he met a girl.

"Ah, there is my pretty maid."
She took a good look at him and said:

"I'm sorry I can't return the compliment, sir."

"You would if you lied like I did," said he.

Eunice W.: "Ethel is wrestling with her conscience."

Dave O.: "Yes, it's a feather-weight match."

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He's waiting there for friends to call;
He has no worries now, no cares,
Since we attend to his shoe repairs.

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WATCH OUR WINDOWS —

JANUARY BARGAINS

— AT THE —

KINGSBURG DEPARTMENT STORE

DEBATERS BEGIN SCHEDULE

(Continued from Page 1)
unemployment insurance."
The schedule for the first series of debates as made out by the commission for next Tuesday, together with the time of debate and judge of each, follows:

In the group that Kingsburg is in the first debate starts at 10:30 a. m., Coalinga at Sanger, E. E. Warenbrock; 2:30 p. m., Sanger at Kingsburg, J. T. McRuer; 10:30 a. m., Kingsburg at Clovis, E. E. Frasher; 2:30 p. m., Clovis at Fresno High, George Howden; 10:30 a. m., Fresno High at Coalinga, J. F. Graham.

The students of Kingsburg High will be invited to listen to the debate held here and everyone is expected to attend and help our debaters in this way.

SPANISH CLUB REVEL

(Continued from Page 1)
teresting Spanish jokes.
Louis Voorhees, Marion Wallin and Garoun Andranigian acted the Spanish play, "Venid Pastoreillos," in Spanish and then in English. The program closed with Spanish songs.

JUNIORS CHOOSE CAST

(Continued from Page 1)
Johnson; Diane Webster, Eileen Hallsten; Mr. Beasley, Walter Anderson. Miss Kraeger, Miss Roper, Mrs. Nordstrom, Miss Knutsen, Mrs. Heaton, Miss Newbecker, Mr. Vaniman and Mr. Reukema judged and selected the cast. Practices are being held in the auditorium two or three times each week.

VIKINGS DEFEAT SANGER

(Continued from Page 1)
second half, Sanger made two scores to the Vikings' one, running up an 8-point lead over Kingsburg.

Roy Dahl was high point man for the Vikings with 9 points. Toshio Hasaki followed close with 6 points to his credit.

Finding considerable difficulty in holding the ball the lightweights were completely outclassed 29 to 9, both on the offensive and defensive by a somewhat heavier and faster team. One Viking lightweight became so balled up he took a shot at the wrong basket. Luckily he missed.

STUDENT BODY PROGRAM

On December 22 an assembly was held and a program was presented to the student body which was received very enthusiastically.

Franklin Satterberg urged everyone to sign up for their Viking Annual. The following program was presented: Piano solo, Beecher Cain, a former student of Kingsburg; vocal solo, Kenneth Bollinger; songs by the "Depression Dance Orchestra," which consisted of Gertrude Tapp, Helen Christiansen, Emogen Wiese and Walter Pinheiro; piano duet, Mr. and Mr. Santa Claus.

This concluded the program for the afternoon which the students thoroughly enjoyed.

SENIORS MEET

The Seniors met in the study hall Tuesday, December 20, to discuss the Senior Annuals.

It was announced that not enough students had signed for an annual to make it worth while editing one. The salesmanship class offered to help by using their ability to further the sale of the annuals. Their plan was accepted. The meeting was declared adjourned.

DID YOU KNOW

That Marguerite Martin is wearing Clark Russel's ring.

Art Clark stepped out with Alta Crass.

Elton Melin and Ernest Christenson are entertaining the girls each noon.

Lillian Sward has no dates this week-end.

Waldo Rac is stepping out a senior girl.

Jimmie Scott is falling head over heels in love.

Plow Davidson has a solid foundation.

Gertrude Tapp likes to tin-can dogs.

Advice to Modern Maidens

Now-a-days your hearts don't break, but watch out for the strain in your necks.

L. M. NORDAHL

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GOODYEAR TIRES

BIG SHOW
GET YOUR HAIRCUT AT
The Theatre Barber Shop
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**IT PAYS TO
LOOK WELL . . .**
—TRY—
Goble and Brown

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Wood and Blocks
CASH ONLY
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Phone 263-W
A. S. ANDERSON, Prop.

DID YOU NOTICE

The snazzy new blue Clark Gable sweater "C. A." Johnson is sporting?

The new students?

Philda Peterson's permanent?

The Junior rings?

Elvera Caviara's new red hat?

Conrad and Lillian cleaning house at the book shop?

How common "Oh, mammy!" has become?

Carol Pierson and Franklin Satterberg's romanticism?

THE IDEAL SOPHOMORE GIRL

Hair like Eunice Grimsley.

Eyes like Clarice Erickson.

Lips like Eileen Swedell.

Eyebrows like Helen Wiley.

Weight like Emogene Wiese.

Smile like Bernice Olson.

Hands like Gladys Rosander.

Nose like Dorothy Peterson.

Teeth like Marguerite Rouch.

Eyelashes like Lillian Sward.

Personality like Florence Rudholm.

WE OBSERVE

That Doree and Clark R. are together a lot.

That "Butch" Gruenwald still takes Bernice Olson home.

Arthur B. and Cecile still have something to talk about.

That red clothes predominate on the campus.

Permanent waves are still the fad. The Seniors are having their pictures taken.

Archie Bostrom's hair is still short.

Mr. Catlin's smiling face on the faculty picture.

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Right by Seeing**

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JEWELER**

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Thanking you. **KINGSBURG
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VALLEY LUMBER CO.

A wise young lad,
Was very sad
When his girl said,
"Call no more."
VICTORY CLEANERS knows,
If he'd worn clean clothes,
She'd have met him at the door.

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100 Per Cent San
Joaquin Valley Owned

Try us for
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SOFT DRINKS

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Success for the
New Year

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VIKING NEWS



MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1933

KINGSBURG JOINT UNION HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME VIII—No. 7

K. H. S. DEBATERS LOSE TO FRESNO AND COALINGA HI

Fresno and Coalinga Win Debates That Prove Interesting

In what proved to be two very close and interesting debates, the Kingsburg High teams lost to the Fresno High and the Coalinga teams on last Tuesday, January 17.

The Coalinga negative team, composed of Charles Cummins and Dorman Canaday, were pitted against Lois Martin and Rupert Alen in the morning. During the afternoon our negative team, Harriet Ratliff and Conrad Johnson, journeyed to Fresno High where they met that school's affirmative team, Jane Dillon and Dudley St. John.

The question for debate was: "Resolved that the several states should adopt a plan of compulsory unemployment insurance."

Mr. F. M. Fullstone was the judge for the morning's debate, and Harold Hammarsten acted as chairman, introducing the speakers and the judge. Miss Brita Bowen judged the debate in the afternoon and Mr. Peckenbaugh acted as chairman.

Even though our teams lost, they deserve a great deal of credit for their splendid showing, both in the afternoon and morning. After the affirmative debate the debaters had a conference with Mr. Fullstone, who gave them some good points which were of great value to them. The debaters, instructors and the judge (Continued on Page 4)

VIKING CAGEMEN LOSE TO SELMA

In a fast and furious contest played here on Friday, January 13, the Vikings dropped their first league contest to the Selma Peach Pickers by a score of 35 to 25.

Edgar Dunn went wild in the closing minutes of the game to pile up 14 points to his credit, but the Selma boys had too great a lead to overcome. Frank Anderson, lanky Viking center, displayed a neat brand of floor work in crossing up the Peach Pickers' offense.

Huntington, crack forward of the visitors, followed close for high point honors with 13 points to his credit, while McCormick chalked up nine points more for the Peach Pickers.

The Viking middleweights lost to the Selma middies in a close and hard-fought contest in the preliminaries. Neither team was able to (Continued on Page 4)

To the Memory of Calvin Coolidge

The death of Calvin Coolidge on January 5 was a shock to the nation, a shock not to be soon forgotten.

Sterling character, frugality, possessed of firm faith in God, honesty and reserve—these were outstanding characteristics of the Pilgrim Fathers from whom he sprang.

He was born on Independence Day, July 4, 1872, in Plymouth, a country village in the Vermont hills. His father was a village storekeeper as well as a farmer. He received double training under his father's care, plowing and digging in the fields and selling and figuring behind the counter. This developed in him the industry, frugality and self-reliance which shaped the course of his whole life.

From his early childhood, he showed traits of leadership. In his senior year, he won a gold medal in national competition for the best essay on "Causes of the Revolutionary War." He took up law and practiced it for a time. Then he entered politics as a member of the Northampton Common Council.

Other offices which he held were: member of Massachusetts House of Representatives, Mayor of Northampton, Senator and President of the Senate, Lieutenant and Governor of Massachusetts, Vice President of the United States, becoming President of the United States in November, 1924, after the untimely death of President Harding.

His life was quiet and simple; the world knew he was there, but he was seldom seen or heard. He slipped away with that same quietness which characterized his life.

The remains of Calvin Coolidge were laid to rest in the little burial ground of Plymouth, Vermont, where his parents and son lie buried. In the line which passed his bier were seen President Hoover, numerous Senators and other prominent men and women; also an aged cobbler-philosopher, together with many farmers and village-folk.

The true values of his life and services will be realized as the pages of history grow older.

Music Club Enjoys Local Teams Share Monthly Program Debating Honors

On Thursday evening, January 12, a group of enthusiastic students and teachers gathered in the music room of the High School for the second monthly evening of music.

The program was centered around the life and music of Edward Alexander MacDowell, one of the greatest American composers. He was born in New York in 1861 and died there in 1908.

The following program was given: Welcome, Virgil Hanson; cello solo, "At An Old Trysting Place," Phyllis Quist; life of MacDowell, Bill Schneider; piano solo, "To a Water Lily," Florence Werner; vocal solo, "As the Gloaming Shadows Creep," Gladys Rosander; alto horn solo, "To a Wild Rose," Wendell Catlin; vocal solo, "The Robin Sings in the Apple Tree," Kenneth Bollinger; piano solo, "Witches Dance," Harriet Ratliff.

After the program, refreshments were served to the following: Lois Martin, Florence Werner, Clarice Ericson, Marguerite Rouch, Gladys Rosander, June Kern, Phyllis Quist, Harriet Ratliff, Kathryn Ratliff, Helen Hanson, Olga Soderman, Alice (Continued on Page 4)

The first interscholastic debates of division four were held Tuesday, January 10, between the affirmative team of Kingsburg and the negative team of Clovis at Clovis and the affirmative of Sanger and the negative team of Kingsburg at Kingsburg.

Despite the fact that the Kingsburg affirmative team, Lois Martin and Rupert Alen, lost the debate to the Clovis negative team, Marguerite Briggs and Doris Fielder, they had some excellent material and deserve credit for doing so well, for it was the first debate in which either member of the team had participated.

The Kingsburg negative team, Harriet Ratliff and Conrad Johnson, won their first debate held with the affirmative team of Sanger, Nestor McFarland and Max Crittenden.

The judge for the debate of Kingsburg vs. Clovis was Mr. E. E. Frasher, assistant superintendent of schools, and the judge for the debate of Sanger vs. Kingsburg was Mr. H. O. Coale from Reedley High School.

The timely and important question debated was: "Resolved, that the several states should adopt a (Continued on Page 4)

TEACHERS ENJOY COLORFUL PARTY AT LOCAL SCHOOL

Unique Dinner Party Held at the Lady Faculty Members Homes

A very colorful and delicious progressive dinner was prepared by the women faculty members for the entertainment of the men faculty members and their wives last Wednesday evening, January 18.

The guests met at the High School and stretched their imagination to believe that they were at San Francisco, just embarking for a trip to Japan. They finally sailed across the Pacific Ocean and arrived at Japan, which in ordinary days is Mrs. Carlson's home. Here they were requested to take off their shoes and put on the sandals provided for them. They found it rather difficult to become accustomed to them, but it was even more difficult to manage their chopsticks after they were seated at the table.

The burning incense and the many colored jack-o'-lanterns and Japanese decorations lent a very weird and mystic Oriental air to the whole occasion. Three Japanese girls in full costume danced little Japanese dances which were immensely interesting.

The faculty members, continuing on their trip around the world, arrived at Turkey (Mrs. Nordstrom's home.) There they found colorful crepe paper Turks sitting on cushions in various parts of the room. (Continued on Page 4)

REEDLEY TEAM DEFEATS K. H. S.

Playing before a capacity crowd of enthusiastic fans, the Reedley Pirates nosed out the Kingsburg Vikings in a hard fought contest at the Reedley gym last Friday night, January 20.

Leading at half time by a scant margin, the Vikings fought hard to retain the lead, but a last minute rally by the Pirates gave them a sufficient lead for a 28-33 victory.

Clayton led the Vikings in scoring, piling up eight points to his credit, while Anderson and Erickson deserve a great deal of credit for their work, both on offense and defense. S. Petnak led the Pirates to victory with 14 points, followed close by Peters who chalked up nine points.

The Viking middleweights were completely outclassed by the Pirate middies, losing by a score of 30-14. (Continued on Page 4)

THE VIKING NEWS

Published weekly by the Journalism Class of the Kingsburg Joint Union High School

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EDITORIAL

COOPERATION

Students complain because our school lacks pep and enthusiasm. Don't they really know whose fault it is? It is their own mistake! It is because they lack stamina and ambition that school activities are failures.

They depend upon some one else to do all the work. Whenever anything comes up, the first thing to be said is "appoint a committee." This is now the most popular phrase around school. If the committee or individual fails the students are dissatisfied. They really are to blame because things are not accomplished with enthusiasm.

What we need is the cooperation of every single student. When we obtain this we will be able to have fun and good organization like other schools.

So remember and act accordingly.

It ain't the guns nor armament,
 Nor funds that they can pay,
 But the close cooperation,
 That makes them win the day.

It ain't the individual,
 Nor the army as a whole,
 But the everlasting team-work
 Of every bloomin' soul.

-D. N.

ARE YOU GUILTY

A great man once said, "Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today." This might be classified as neglect. Have you neglected to do something you should have done today?

When a man gets a job to work at a certain office, he doesn't only report to work the days immediately following his appointment, but he continues to come. If he didn't, he would lose his job because of neglect. Coming closer to home, how many would plead guilty if they were to be asked if they had paid for their 1933 Annual?

If you plead guilty, the sentence will be pardoned by the Annual Staff as soon as you pay the "bail" of your Annual fee. If the shoe fits put it on.

-C. A. J.

ONE OF MAN'S WORST ENEMIES—HIS TONGUE

The dictionary says that the tongue is the chief instrument of speech, and the organ of taste; I would say that the tongue is one of man's worst enemies.

Fellow students, do you realize how many hurts and wounds we inflict with our tongues? Most of them are unknowingly given, but nevertheless they are laid to our account, and may often cause us to lose a worthy friend.

Often we get out of patience with a friend and irritably say something which we are sorry for the next minute. These words may inflict a hurt which will not heal. True friends are scarce and one cannot afford to lose them by hasty words unwittingly given.

Let us remember that "a soft answer turneth away wrath, but a grievous word stirreth up anger."

-A. A. J.



I'M ON THE BUM AGAIN

Along the railroad track I go;
 I don't care much for the sleet and snow.

Just so I have a bite to eat
 And plenty of shoe leather on my feet;

I have no particular place to go
 For I'm only a common Bum you know.

In summer I sleep beneath the stars
 I'm glad I'm not behind the bars.
 I carry my bundle upon my back
 As I tramp my way along the track;
 Thru Summer's heat and Winter's snow,
 I'm always the same old Bum you know.

My shoes are becoming old and worn;
 My coat is faded, my trousers torn;
 My Sox are a sorrowful looking pair,
 And there's holes all worn in my underwear
 And now the thought my mind dwells on
 Is—what shall I do when my clothes are gone?

-Aileen Grimsley, '33.

TO P. H.

I see within the boy grown,
 A man—
 Eager, resolute,
 A fair, all-noble type,
 A mind clear-east,
 Full-loyal of the soul,
 Whose feet stand
 Where the grass has grown.
 Upon the battle-front of life,
 He is alone.

And there within his eyes
 I trace—
 The shadow of his father's fame,
 And mother's loving care.
 But he will live on windy peaks—
 Blown bare—
 Above the fogs of popularity,
 Nor threats from gods of fate
 Can turn his face,
 Or his strong soul o'er-take.

-William P. Chad, '33.

Archie V.: "Can any one tell me what a canary can do that I cannot do?"

Pete Q.: "Take a bath in a saucer."

Doree N.: "Say kid, your nose is shining terribly."
 Lois M.: "Oh, I always was a bright child."

HI-Y BOYS PLAN SNOW TRIP

The weekly meeting of the Kingsburg Hi-Y was called to order 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, January 10, by the president, Harold (C. A.) Johnson. The club proceeded to make plans for their annual week-end snow trip. Necessary committees were appointed. The week-end of January 20, 21, 22 was considered as a good time for the trip, but latest advices set the probable date as January 27-29.

After a brief discussion of one of Vash Young's books, the club administered punishment to two of its members for tardiness. They were Waldemar Allvin and Clifford Erickson. The punishment for tardiness was one swat from each member for each minute they were late. The meeting was declared adjourned.

FORENSICS CLASS ELECTS NEW STAFF

The meeting of the Forensics class was called to order by the editor-in-chief, Harold Hammarsten. The minutes of the previous meeting were dispensed with. The editor announced that the purpose of the meeting was to elect the staff for the next three issues of the Viking News.

The newly elected staff is: Editor-in-chief, Alfhild Ahlstrom; assistant editor, Aileen Grimsley; assistant business manager, Henry Johanson; advertising manager, Virgil Nyberg; exchange editor, Dixie Williams; circulation manager, Herbert Satterberg; typists, Ione Olson, Conrad Johnson, Harriet Ratliff, Robert Null and Harold Hammarsten.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

The program chairman, Lois Diehl, opened the assembly program by asking for announcements. As there were no announcements, the following numbers were rendered:

Banjo and harmonica duet by Pete Aives and Walter Pinheiro, who played two numbers; a skit, by three boys, Junior Blount, "Buck" Catlin and Edgar Dunn, and a violin solo, "My Rosary," by Helene Henderson.

Mrs. Violet Carner presented Gregg shorthand certificates to students who had won them by excellent handwriting. Those who won them were: Francine Allmon, Mamie Burgeson, Lillian Erickson, Anna Jewell, Elizabeth Pearson, Doris Peterson, Anne Thrower, Ingrid Walden, Doris Wilson, Conrad Johnson, Virgil Nyberg and John Rushdoony. Doris Wilson received honorable mention and a reward of a Gregg pin.

HONOR SOCIETY MEETS

The Honor Society held a meeting on December 22 for the purpose of discussing the changes made in the Constitution.

From now on one must have an average of ten points a semester to be a member and non-solid subjects count only one-half towards membership. To get a gold seal, one must be a member six semesters, one of which must be in the Senior year.

NEW YELLS CONTEST BEGINS

The contest is on. How about some new yells? Who is going to write the best yell? Who is going to win a 1933 annual? Very few have even attempted to write a new yell.

Let's all try to write a yell and see if we can win the annual. It pays, you may win.



WHERE YOU CAN FIND THEM IF A TELEGRAM CAME

Conrad J.: In the bookshop with Lillian Ericson.
 Clark R.: Roaming around the campus with Doree N.
 Bertha O.: On the front steps waiting for Frank A.
 Herbert S.: Tagging along with the Nord girls.
 Henry J.: In the Forensic's room third period.
 Buck C.: Around the corner with Jean Williams (any corner).
 Etta K.: Hot on the trail of Clifford Palm.
 Ed. Andrews: In the Viking Lure.
 Olga S.: Typing room, most any time.
 Lois M.: Any place that Herbert F. might be.
 Elizabeth O.: In the library.
 Virgil N.: Hanging around these new girl students.
 Harriet R.: Looking for debate material, most anywhere.

TECHNOCRACY

"What? Sure, I heard of that too."
 "Do you know what it really means."
 "Oh! Ya, it is something about the government."
 "Yes, but what?"
 "I heard it's got something to do with energy."
 "What kind of energy?"
 "I couldn't tell you."
 "Say, have you read anything about it, or is it only hearsay?"
 "Well, I've been reading Will Rogers."
 "I thought so. I know he was too much for you."
 "Come on let's get the A-B-C book and start from the beginning. Won't you join us?"

"BRAINY PEOPLE ONLY"

How much does Toledo, O.?
 How much does Harrisburg, Pa.?
 How many eggs did New Orleans, La.?
 Whose grass did Springfield, Mo.?
 What made Chicago, Ill.?
 You call Minneapolis, Minn.?
 So why not Annapolis, Ann.?
 If you can't figure this out why, We bet Topeka, Kan.!

THE IDEAL JUNIOR BOY

Hair like Dennis Orr.
 Eyes like Herbert Flood.
 Lips like Harvey Peterson.
 Eyebrows like Pete Alvis.
 Weight like Henry Jewell.
 Smile like Elton Melin.
 Hands like Stanley Lundquist.
 Nose like Clifford Palm.
 Teeth like Rousas Rushdoony.
 Eyelashes like Walter Anderson.
 Personality like Walfred Flood.

WE WONDER WHY

Rupert Alen drank so much water at the debate?
 Herman W. always has to see a man about a horse?
 The Senior boys don't bring their pictures to school?
 Hobert Brown is so bashful around girls?
 Everyone asks Anna Jewell about the oil well?
 Herbert Flood calls Lois Martin "sweetheart?"
 Harold J.: "I wish I was like a river."
 Robert N. "In what way?"
 Harold J.: "Stay in my bed, yet follow my course."

Magistrate: "How big was the brick you threw? Was it as big as my head?"
 Harvey P.: "Yes, your honor, but not so thick."

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at greatly reduced prices

— SEE OUR WINDOWS —

DEBATERS LOSE TO FRESNO

(Continued from Page 1)
 were invited to a lovely luncheon prepared by Miss Newbecker, assisted by the cooking classes. This was greatly appreciated by all those present.

Although the affirmative team was defeated, they showed much improvement in presentation and argument.

MUSIC CLUB ENJOYS PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)
 Swenson, Miss Rose Chaplin and Miss Blanche Roper; Messrs. William Schneider, Fred Kern, Eldon Erickson, Harold Hammarsten, Kenneth Bollinger, Earl Linman, William Chad, Virgil Hanson, Elton Melin, Wendell Catlin, Mr. Reukema and Einar Peterson.

SHARE DEBATING HONORS

(Continued from Page 1)
 plan of compulsory unemployment insurance."

Mr. R. R. Reukema and moral supporters accompanied the affirmative team of Kingsburg to Clovis for the interesting debate held there in the morning. Most of the K. H. S. students witnessed the debate held here in the afternoon with the affirmative team of Sanger.

TEACHERS ENJOY PARTY

(Continued on Page 4)
 The main course was served here. The tourists also stopped off at Paris, France (Mrs. Miller's home). The salad course was served here. Music was furnished by Miss Harriet Ratliff during the entire time the visitors were there.

The faculty members sailing into New York harbor (Miss Annie Johnson's home) saw the Statue of Liberty (Miss Chaplin) welcoming them into America. Several of the teachers when examined and searched at Ellis Island were caught with smuggled jewelry. They were tried and found guilty and "severely" punished. This caused a great deal of merriment.

Everyone enjoyed this unique affair very much.

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KINGSBURG GARAGE
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Broline Bros.

Our big January Clearance Sale is on—bargains galore all this week.

REEDLEY DEFEATS K. H. S.

(Continued from Page 1)
 Williams, Ezaki and Dahl played a good game for Kingsburg, but were unable to withstand the onslaught of Kumusta, Frieson and Yornoto, who proved to be the outstanding players for the Pirate middleweights.

The Viking lightweights swamped the peewees from Reedley High to the tune of 21-11 in what proved to be the fastest game of the evening. Gruenwald and Yamada were the outstanding players for Kingsburg. This is the second straight victory for the Viking peewees and they are on their way to a county title.

CAGEMEN LOSE TO SELMA

(Continued from Page 1)
 gain any headway until the last few seconds, when the Selma boys forged ahead for a 10 to 7 victory.

In the curtain raiser, the Viking peewees nosed out the Selma lightweights by a score of 15 to 13, in what proved to be a fast and hard-fought contest. Yamada and Gruenwald were the mainstays for the Vikings, while Rolke and Tagami shared high point honors for the visitors.

PRACTICE GAME HELD WITH SANGER

Minus several star players, the Kingsburg Vikings were defeated 10 to 34 by Sanger Tuesday, January 17, at Sanger.

With Dunn, Erickson and Anderson out of the game, the second team players were sadly outplayed.

The middleweights, also minus several of their first string players, were defeated 6 to 26.

The lightweights, playing second string players, also lost to Sanger 11 to 27.

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—TRY—

Goble and Brown

JUST IMAGINE

Archie Vaughan without Astrid Brask.

The basketball and debating teams winning valley championships.

David Ostrom not trying to get into the library sixth period.

Everyone writing up a new yell for the contest.

The boys not pulling at the girls' scarfs or taking their purses.

Ethel Nord not thinking of the boys.

Elizabeth Olson and Helen Nord without each other.

Every girl having hair like William Chad's.

Chandler H. not flirting with the girls.

Everyone in Forensics getting an A.

Senior Class President not wearing his hat in the main corsidor.

Frank A.: "You're a henpecked little shrimp."

Robert N.: "I'll bet you wouldn't say that in the presence of my wife."

N. M. Johnson

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VIKING NEWS



MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1933

KINGSBURG JOINT UNION HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME VIII—No. 8

VIKING DEBATERS LOSE FINALS IN CLOSING DEBATES

Clovis, Sanger and Fresno Win Debates From Viking Teams

The Kingsburg High School debaters were defeated in three interscholastic debates of Division four, with Clovis, Sanger and Fresno High. The debates with Clovis and Sanger were held Tuesday, January 24, and the debate with Fresno High was held Tuesday, January 30.

The affirmative team, Lois Martin and Rupert Alen of Kingsburg, debated at Sanger in the morning against Marion Fleming and Sam Speake, Sanger's negative team.

The judge for the debate was Miss Mabel Jean Barnhouse of Caruthers High School. The chairman for the debate was the student body president of Sanger High School, Bill Krum, and the timekeeper was Slossan Vian.

The debaters, Mr. R. R. Reukema, and the reporter for the Viking News, were guests at a delightful luncheon prepared by the cooking classes of Sanger High.

In the afternoon Clovis' affirmative team, Kate Blasingame and Jesse Palvadal, journeyed to Kingsburg and defeated our negative team, Harriet Ratliff and Conrad Johnson. George Howden, principal of the Selma High School, judged the debate.

In the debate with Fresno Hi, Lois Martin and Rupert Alen of Kingsburg upheld the affirmative side of

(Continued on Page 4)

VIKINGS BOW TO LEMOORE TEAM

The Kingsburg Vikings were defeated in all three classes by the fighting Tigers from Lemoore, last Friday night, January 27, at the Legion Hall gym.

Failing to click until the latter part of the second quarter, the Vikings were unable to overcome the large margin of points already chalked up by the Lemoore quintet, losing to the Lemoore varsity to the tune of 23 to 39.

Tuzzi, flashy forward for the Tigers, held high-point honors with 14 points, while Clayton of the Vikings followed close with 10 digits to his credit.

Frank Anderson, Viking pivot man, was unable to play due to illness, but was replaced by the mighty "plow" Davidson, who caused plenty of trouble

(Continued on Page 4)

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

The greatest men are those whose fame cannot be wholly accounted for by their public acts. What Lincoln was is incomparably greater than anything he did. Pre-eminent as is his place in history, he conveys the idea of duty rather than of glory. In moral height and in human service, he measures up to the immortals of all ages. He does not recede to a dim, legendary figure, but he grows clearer in outline, and closer in human sympathy. His simple goodness, his honesty, courage, kindness, duty and love for humanity, we revere.

Nothing else that ever happened so justifies belief in the capacity of the common people for self-government, as the fact that Lincoln's great heart and brain sprang from poor, unlettered ancestry and were nourished in the sterile soil of backwood's life. He was born in Hardin County, Kentucky, February 12, 1809, during the pioneer era. His log cabin home was but a grade better than an Indian lodge; his food and clothing were more often trophies of the chase rather than products of the soil. The school which Lincoln attended was five miles from his home and the teacher was competent to teach only reading, writing and elementary arithmetic.

To his mother, who urged him to "learn all he could, and be of some account in the world," and to his capable stepmother, with her sympathy and insight, Lincoln owed much in the shaping of his character. Little did he think of whom he would become when he started out, with his few belongings in a big cotton handkerchief, to begin life as a man.

He was self-educated and made a great reputation as an orator, especially in his debates against Douglas.

President Lincoln's part in the Civil War was to guide the Ship of State through its troubled waters. Never had the world seen a greater example of wisdom, patience, patriotism, and moral courage than animated his every act.

His untimely death came as a great shock to the entire nation. During the short, but intensely active period of his public life, he so endeared himself to the nation and to the entire world that his name will ever live in the hearts and minds of men.

A. G.

Juniors to Present Annual Play

The junior play, a three-act comedy, "Sound Your Horn," is to be presented February 12 at 8 p. m. at the High School auditorium.

The story takes place at a hot-dog stand along the state highway. The stand is owned by Christine Eliot and is on the property of Mrs. Van Dyke, a wealthy, overbearing, dominating woman. Etta Lamb, a young, good-natured, loud and slangy waitress of the stand, is in love with Homer Bird, a truck driver who delivers drinks to the stand. Theodore Web-

(Continued on Page 4)

Famed Lion Hunter to Present Movie

Jay C. Bruce, official state lion hunter, who is recognized as one of the best in the "game," will present an all-talking picture in the High School auditorium on Tuesday evening, February 14, at 8 o'clock.

The picture, filmed by Bruce and his associates, depicts the hardships, his associates, depicts the hardships, and thrills and excitement of hunting and capturing the "King of the Jungle." Bruce has added a great deal to the picture since its showing in Fresno

(Continued on Page 2)

Glee Club Operetta Cast Is Chosen

Last Monday, January 30, tryouts for the operetta, "The Ghost of Lollipop Bay," were held in the auditorium.

The operetta, which was chosen, was written by Charles Wakefield Cadman, the great American Indian music composer. It is booked for production March 17 and will be given under the direction of Miss Rose Chaplin.

The leading roles are that of the colored maid, played by a talented freshman girl, Ella Burgdorff, and

(Continued on Page 4)

Staff & Scroll Club Initiates Members

Twelve new members were formally initiated into the Staff and Scroll, music society, Wednesday evening, February 1, at the High School.

An exciting program of events was carried out through the evening and was greatly enjoyed by the initiated as well as those initiating.

After the initiation the meeting was adjourned to the cooking room for refreshments of sandwiches, cake

(Continued on Page 2)

EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEECHES TO BE HELD ON FEB. 19

County Schools to Enter Speaking Contest at Kingsburg High

Seven schools in the Fresno County High School League will be represented in an extemporaneous speaking contest which will be held in the Kingsburg High School auditorium on February 16.

The contest will begin at 8:15 p. m., with drawings by contestants for order of speaking and sub-topics to begin at 6:15 p. m. Each of the schools, Coalinga, Fresno High, Kingsburg, Reedley, Riverdale, Sanger, and Roosevelt may enter one contestant either boy or girl. Contestants winning first and second places will represent the county in the valley contest to be held on February 25 at some school in Tulare County.

The general topic will be "An Evaluation of the Present School Program in the Development of Character and Citizenship." Sub-topics will be made up and each contestant will draw two and must immediately choose one upon which he will speak. He will be allowed to retire to a room to study but must not confer with anyone on the subject matter of his speech.

Speakers will not report to the auditorium until time for them to speak, and then will remain seated on the platform until all other speakers have concluded. Speeches will be limited to not less than six minutes or more than eight minutes.

DEBATERS HAVE ENJOYABLE TRIP

"Whoopee! Sure we're all here. Yea, we gotta be going 'cause we gotta get there early, for the debate is at 10:30," joyfully shouted the debaters, Harriet Ratliff, Conrad Johnson, Mr. R. R. Reukema, and Dorea Nunnemaker, timekeeper and reporter, as they climbed into the big Hudson that awaited on the corner to take them to Coalinga.

So away they sped and the world flew swiftly by and everything was rosy until they were within thirty-two miles of Coalinga in the middle of a desert. The hard luck happened there for a bearing burned out in the Hudson.

Mr. R. R. Reukema cheerfully climbed out and hailed the first of the many motorists who passed by, leaving the three passengers in full

(Continued on Page 4)

THE VIKING NEWS

Published weekly by the Journalism Class of the Kingsburg Joint Union High School

Printed by The Kingsburg Recorder

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EDITORIAL

BUILDING

Buildings may be divided into two general classes: temporary and permanent or substantial buildings.

The first class is usually constructed of light, cheap materials with little care as to manner or method of construction. Into the second class goes the choicest of materials, the most skillful workmanship, and the most modern and approved methods are employed.

No one would expect the light, carelessly constructed building to stand the strain of wind and flood. It is but a fair weather house. The latter, is in both material and workmanship, designed to stand the most severe strain.

Each student is a builder, building character. The value of the structure erected will be determined by its foundation, its material and its workmanship.

Truth is the only lasting foundation, for he who builds on false theories will see the result of his labors tremble in ruins at his feet. Also the very best of materials must be used; our thoughts, words, and deeds must be of the highest and purest type.

As workmen, we must exercise care in the selection of each piece of material; one faulty part may mean the loss of all. The manner in which we build must receive special attention. Haphazard, careless workmanship will not only mar the beauty but will so weaken the structure that when the storms and floods of life come beating down upon it, it will crumble to a heap of ruins, to mock him who builded carelessly.

Fellow students, we are building for the future. Let us seek the true foundation, the most rare and beautiful materials, and lastly, as a wise builder may we spare no care or labor in building for ourselves such noble character, as will stand the shock of every storm of life and come forth shining, pure and clear as the noon day sun. A. G.

GRADES VS. WHAT HAVE I LEARNED

Grades, and additional knowledge gained through the careful preparation of a lesson for any class have a very slight relation to each other. Does it seem possible?

When preparing an assignment for any class what do you think of, the grade you are going to get, or what you are going to learn by doing the assignment? It is very true that in order to be qualified for higher institutions of learning your grades must be satisfactory. But on the other hand, if you have not learned anything and merely have done your work for the grade, what benefit has it been to you? You may be fit to enter some institution of higher learning because of your grades, but if you have nothing to back your grades you will be like the well-dressed, good-looking salesman who knew little about the product he was selling. Some people must study much harder than others in order to get a good grade, but even then they have accomplished more which will benefit them later on.

Therefore, if you are to get full benefit of the time spent on your lessons, think first about what you are going to learn and your grades will take care of themselves. Your grades will be a minor thing in deciding the position you will hold in life. The things you know, the amount of sound judgment you possess, and last but not least, your personality, will be the deciding factors. C. A. J.

GOSSIP

Why do some people gossip? Almost everywhere one goes one hears something said about one's chums or classmates. This in most cases is pure "gossip."

If you don't want any gossip started about you that will be heard by almost all the students, don't gossip about anyone else.

If you are going to say something about someone else, say something worth while; it will benefit the other students as well as yourself. H. J.



VALENTINES

It may be a bit of silver and lace,
 That brings a smile to her lonely face,
 A tuck of ribbon; a rose or two,
 And there's a gift that still is new.

A box of candy that needs no card,
 A cluster of violets from someone's yard,
 A letter or maybe just a line,
 No matter; it's still a valentine.

What pleasant memories they all recall,
 The stolen kiss in a darkened hall,
 The meeting in a shaded lane,
 At seventeen so foolish and vain.

But 'tis nearly over, they're old at last,
 The day is aged and fading fast,
 Yet someone whispers, "you were mine,
 And you still are my valentine."
 --Frances Rufert, '34.

WHAT A DAY

Four, that's all
 And the car?
 It did stall!

Far from town
 Not a sound
 Coalinga bound.

Was it great!
 Were we late!
 No debate.

We ate a snack,
 Then came back
 In the back.

--Conrad Johnson, '33.

THE BURDEN

Head bent low
 Bleeding in his heart
 He leans
 Against the gray-walled house,
 Chained by the conditions of time.

The sickening emotions
 Distort his unshaved face.
 And on his back,
 He carries the agony of the world.
 Hopeless, desperate, tired of strife.
 A slave
 Who suffers for worldly greed,
 He carries on his burden
 The burden which is Life.

--William Chad.

LION HUNTER PRESENTS MOVIE

(Continued from Page 1)
 some time ago, and according to reports it is rated fully as good as "Firing 'Em Back Alive."
 General admission will be 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for students. This picture will be of interest to both children and adults and will be well worth while attending.

STAFF & SCROLL INITIATES

(Continued from Page 1)
 and coffee. After the refreshments, and while the hosts washed the dishes, the initiates were taken to the music room where they displayed their talents by singing and playing. Those initiated were: Lois Martin, June Kern, Gladys Rosander, Marguerite Rouch, Phyllis Quist, Bill Schneider, Harold Hammarsten, Buck Catlin, Fred Kern, Eldon Erickson, Virgil Hanson and Elton Melin. Other members attending were: Miss Chaplin, Alice Swenson, Harriet Ratliff, William Chad, Earl Linman and Kenneth Bollinger.

AHWAHNEE CAMPFIRE MEETS

The Ahwahnee Campfire girls and their friends met at the home of Florence Rudholm, at 7:30 p. m., January 21. From there they journeyed to Hosmig Safarjian's home where they held their party.

The evening was spent in playing Bunko and various other games. At a late hour refreshments were served on individual trays. Everyone went home wishing there would be another campfire party soon. Those present were Miss Kraeger, Lillian Erickson, Elizabeth Olson, Verna Hanson, Florence Rudholm, Dorothy Patz, Junice Benson, Clara Schill, Mildred Ratliff, Hosmig Safarjian, John Pearson, Conrad Johnson, Jaci Klockars, David Ostrom, Virgil Hanson, Eugene Bjorklund, Carl Larson, Franklin Satterberg, Harvey Wilson and Chester Westerling.

TECHNICAL STAFF FOR JUNIOR PLAY CHOSEN

The technical staff of the Junior Class play, "Sound Your Horn," was chosen by the director, Mr. Reukema, and the advisors of the class, last Wednesday, January 25.

The head chairman of the staff is Edgar Dunn, while the chairmen of the other departments of the staff are as follows: boys' wardrobe manager, Bill Carlson; girls' wardrobe manager, Ruth Lundberg; advertising manager, Richard Rosander; stage manager, Edgar Dunn; tickets and program, Rousas Rushdoony; program chairman, Elton Melin; head usher, Tulla Staples; properties, Etta Kaiser.

The play is to be presented Friday evening, February 17, at the High School Auditorium.

SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETING

The meeting of the Sophomore Class was held in the study hall on January 31, 1933. The meeting was called to order by the president, Verna Hanson.

The purpose of this meeting was to elect officers for the next semester. The following were elected: President, Fred Kern; vice president, Harvey Wilson; secretary, Phyllis Peterson; treasurer, Marvin Swanson; sergeant-at-arms, Paul Wildermuth; yell leader, Walter Pinheiro; song leader, Bernice Olson; pianist, Clarice Erickson.



SOME NEW LEADING BOOKS AND THEIR AUTHORS

"The History of Gum," by Cracky.
 "How to Smoke," by C. Gar.
 "There Isn't Any Pain," by G. Howitt Hurtz.
 "The History of Trouble," by Ishud Worry.
 "Be Honest," by Adam Swindler.
 "The Curse of Drink," by Lappitt Upp.

K. U. H. S. IN SONGS

Say It Isn't So—Freshmen.
 Linger Longer—Seniors.
 We Just Couldn't Say Goodbye—Lois Martin and Herbert Flood.
 "Lovable"—Wilma Null.
 From 'One Pair of Arms to Another—Helen Hanson.
 Holding My Honey's Hand — Ed Morine.
 Keeping Out of Mischief Now—Harriet Ratliff.
 Is I in Love? I Is!—Doree N.
 Every Little Bit of Me—Jean W.
 Fools in Love—Astrid B. and Archie V.
 She Didn't Say "Yes"—Herman W.

"HIDE THE TRUTH"

Tell me not in mournful numbers
 What my six weeks grades will be
 For it seems my poor brain slumbers
 And I don't even rate a C
 School is real; school is earnest
 Six week quizzes tell us that
 Oh, if I had only 'learnest'
 Now I would not be left flat.
 —Virgil Nyberg.

She used to sit upon his knee
 As happy as could be!
 But now it makes her sea sick
 He's got water on the knee.

Mr. Catlin: "What's a grapefruit?"
 Junior Blount: "It's a lemon that's been given a chance and took advantage of it."

The mystery of the day—all the girls wearing scarfs around their necks. Oh, well they have to have something around their necks.

Mrs. Nordstrom (to noisy class): "Order please!"

Lowell F. (absent minded): "Hamburger with onions."

A young woman entered the stationery store and asked for a pound of floor wax.

"I'm sorry, Miss," said the clerk, "all we carry is sealing wax."

"Don't be silly," she snapped, "who'd want to wax a ceiling?"

Francine A.: "I gave that man \$5.00 for saving my life."

Helen H.: "What did he do?"

Francine A.: "He gave me \$4.95 change."

Judge: "Whom did you marry?"

Ham: "A woman."

Judge: "Did you ever hear of anyone marrying a man?"

Ham: "My sister did."

He: "Wait a minute; a bird told me that this coffee hasn't been strained yet."

Wife: "A little bird?"

He: "Yes, a swallow."

Adeline Nord: "Do you know that if you look at dark green long it will turn red before your eyes?"

Virgil N.: "That's a fact, I looked at a Freshman at noon. Did he turn red? and how!"

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HI-Y NEWS

The weekly meeting of the Hi-Y Club was held on Monday night, January 30, at 7:30 p. m. During the meeting they decided to have men of various vocations come and give talks on their particular job or line of work. The club has planned to have open meetings on the nights that these speakers come. This is to give any student in the High School a chance to derive the benefits of these talks.

The annual Hi-Y snow trip has been postponed until February 21 because of unfavorable road conditions to their destination.

The club again administered punishment to two of its members for tardiness; they were "C. A." Johnson and "Buck" Catlin.

DINUBA PRACTICE GAME

The Viking heavyweight cagemen were defeated 35 to 22 by the Dinubans in a practice tilt held at the Dinuba High School gym Tuesday night, January 31.

Meeting some of the stiffest opposition of the year, the Vikings could make little headway against Dinuba's fast plays and defense.

The Viking middleweights were edged out 19 to 18 by the Dinuba middleweights, despite the hard playing of the Vikings. Dahl held high honors with the middleweights.

The lightweights, well on their way for the division, added another victory to their string when they toppled the Dinuba lightweights, 19 to 18. Gruenwald and Yamada held high honors for the lightweights.

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 PLAIDS STRIPES FIGURED SOLIDS

VIKING DEBATERS LOSE FINALS

(Continued from Page 1)
the question, and Ruth Garret and Armen Hampar of Fresno upheld the negative.

Rupert Alen distinguished himself in this debate by his carefully prepared and splendidly given arguments. Lois Martin also had a good debate.

This was the last of the series of debates. Although the Kingsburg team did not qualify for the semi-finals, they have been well repaid for their efforts by the experience which they have gained.

DEBATERS ENJOY TRIP

(Continued from Page 1)
possession of the car. The desert air must have effected these three strangely, for while waiting for him to return they quoted and made up delightful poems about "three bumps on a road." Of course they weren't so dumb either for they set the stop watch to see how long he was gone, which was fifty minutes.

When he returned he had a garage man from Lemoore with him. After much concentration, pushing and towing, the car and passengers returned to Lemoore and the mechanic proceeded to repair the Hudson.

Mr. R. R. Reukema telephoned Coalinga several times, and it was finally decided that the debate be forfeited.

At lunch time, half starved, they decided that a picnic lunch would be just oodles of fun, so they went shopping. After returning to the garage with big bags of buns, cold meat, bananas, potato chips, candy, cookies and two quarts of milk, they found a cheerful, cozy, little woody park in town, spread out their blanket and prepared to eat. The lunch proved to be very delicious, thanks to the merchants rather than the cooks.

After 3:30, when they were tired of inspecting the big town, they learned that the car was fixed and they could go home. So they all wearily piled in and arrived at Kingsburg about 5 o'clock, in time to announce the winners of the debate!

No girl buries her nose so deeply in books that she can't get at it with a powder puff.

VIKINGS BOW TO LEMOORE

(Continued from Page 1)
ble for the Tigers, especially under the basket.

The Lemoore middleweights nosed out the Viking middies 15 to 16, in what proved to be a comedy when the referee was unable to stop the game. The fans made so much noise that the players were unable to hear the referee's whistle, for a whole minute after the game was over. Esaki, Viking center, was high-point man with 8 points, while Thomsen of Lemoore chalked up 6 points to his credit.

The Viking peewees met their first defeat this year at the hands of the Tiger lightweights in a fast and hard-fought game, which ended with the Lemoore babes on the long end of a 13 to 18 score.

JUNIORS TO PRESENT PLAY

(Continued from Page 1)
ster, nephew to Mrs. Van Dyke, gets a job as dispenser at the stand. When Mrs. Van Dyke finds that he is working in a hot-dog stand and that the stand is on her property, she immediately sets out to destroy it.

Christine, the owner of the stand, has a three-year lease which she obtained from Angus, Mrs. Van Dyke's lawyer. When Mrs. Van Dyke finds it impossible to remove her, she attempts to buy Christine out. The developments and Mrs. Van Dyke's decision make the story very interesting. It will be worthwhile seeing.

The cast is as follows: Drusilla, Alice Rosander; Phyllis, Alice Aslan; Etta Lamb, Bertha Oneal; Mr. Angus, Herbert Flood; Homer Bird, Harvey Peterson; Christine Eliot, Florence Beck; Mrs. Van Dyke, Virginia Johnson; Diane Webster, Eileen Hallsten; Theodore Webster, John Gunnarson; Mr. Beansley, Walter Anderson.

Notice of Correction

We wish to correct a misprint in an ad of the Citizens Lumber Co. in the last issue: Chicken house lumber, \$16 per 100 square feet.

Corrected it reads: Chicken house lumber, \$16 per 1000 square feet.

OPERETTA CAST CHOSEN

(Continued from Page 1)
the part of Professor Flint, to be played by William Chad.

The cast chosen was the result of the Glee Clubs voting on the try-outs which they witnessed and participated in.

The story of the operetta is a very thrilling ghost story and will be well worth seeing.

Those in the cast are: Miss Jemima Steel, principal of the school, Adeline Nord; Mary, a leading spirit among the girls, Harriet Ratliff; Midge and Molly, Mary's chums, Phyllis Quist and Olga Soderman; Daisey, Helen Hanson; Dinah, the colored maid, Ella Burgdorff; Professor Alvin Flint, principal of a similar school for boys located across the lake, William Chad; Dick, a leader among the boys, Kenneth Bollinger; Harry and Tom, Dick's pals, Harvey Peterson and Earl Linman; Marcus Adam Johnson, a middle-aged negro, Harold Hammarsten.

Mother: Robert, this note from your teacher says you're the last boy in a class of twenty-five.

Robert N.: Well, it could be worse.

Mother: I don't see how.

Robert N.: It could be a bigger class.

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VIKING NEWS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1933

KINGSBURG JOINT UNION HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME VIII—No. 9

JUNIOR CLASS PRESENTS ANNUAL PLAY

'COUGAR' ENJOYED BY LARGE CROWD AT LOCAL SCHOOL

Jay C. Bruce Film Depicts the Thrills of Hunting and Capturing Lions

The thrills of lion hunting were brought to the people of Kingsburg last Tuesday night, February 14, by Jay C. Bruce and his associates when they presented "Cougar," an all-talking film of our "State Lion Hunter" in action.

Appearing in person, Bruce outlined some of the interesting points of his experiences and also played a few selections on his banjo.

The picture brought out many interesting phases of animal life, showing a struggle to death between a rattlesnake and a kingsnake, with the latter victorious. It brought out many habits and traits of different types of animals, and most important the capturing of the Cougar, alive.

Bruce has captured some over the 400 mark during his time as the official state lion hunter. Homer Snow, an associate of Bruce in the filming of "Cougar," exhibited a pet cougar that Bruce had raised. Bruce captured it three years ago and has succeeded in training it, a few tricks being enacted in connection with the film.

The picture was attended by a large crowd and was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone who saw it.

FOWLER CAGERS DEFEAT VIKINGS

The Fowler Red Cats overpowered the Vikings of Kingsburg last Friday evening, February 10, at the Legion Hall gym, winning the varsity contest by a score of 23 to 22.

Leading by a margin of six points, the Vikings outplayed the Red Cats through the entire first half. However the Vikings failed to click in the second half and were finally "taken in" in the last minutes of play.

Dunn and Rudholm shared high honors with eight points each, for the Vikings, while Wilkins of Fowler chalked up 13 digits to his credit.

The Viking Middies were completely outclassed in their game, losing to the Red Cat middleweights 33 to 10. Grimstadt, lanky pivot man of the Fowler team, was the

(Continued on Page 4)

"SOUND YOUR HORN" GIVEN BEFORE FULL HOUSE ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Florence Beck and John Gunnarson Display Talent as Leading Characters in Annual Class Play, Presented at High School Auditorium

The Junior play, "Sound Your Horn," a three-act comedy, under the direction of Mr. Russell R. Reukema, was presented to a large and very enthusiastic audience last Friday night in the high school auditorium.

The setting of the story was at a hot dog stand along the state highway. The stand was owned by Christine Eliot, but was on the property of Mrs. Van Dyke, a wealthy, overbearing, dominating woman. Etta Lamb, a young, good natured, loud and slangy waitress of the stand, is in love with Homer Bird, a truck driver who delivers drinks to the stand. Theodore Webster, nephew to Mrs. Van Dyke, gets a job as dispenser at the stand. When Mrs. Van Dyke finds that he is working in a hot dog stand and that the stand is on her property, she immediately sets out to destroy it.

Christine, the owner of the stand, has a three-year lease which she obtained from Angus, Mrs. Van Dyke's lawyer. When Mrs. Van Dyke finds it impossible to remove her, she attempts to buy Christine out. Mrs. Van Dyke then discovers that Christine is a graduate of the same col-

lege she herself graduated from, and that the stand is worth a great deal more than she had anticipated. She also finds that Christine and Theodore, Mrs. Van Dyke's nephew, are in love with each other.

This changes her mind completely and she tells Ted and Christine that they can be married and continue carrying on a joint business career. In the meantime Homer is successful in getting Etta's promise to be his wife and he thinks he is the happiest young man in the world. Throughout the play, Miss Eliot's two best customers, Drusie and Phyllis, brought laughs from the audience by provoking the characters with their incessant chatter. Walter Anderson, as 60-year-old Mr. Beasley, drew a constant stream of laughs from the audience.

Florence Beck, as Christine Eliot, and John Gunnarson, as Ted, carried the lead parts with great credit, while Virginia Johnson, as Mrs. Van Dyke, created a splendid character.

The entire cast gave a splendid performance and are to be congratulated for making a big success of

(Continued on Page 4)

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Washington is a great American hero whose fame is not wholly accounted for by the record of his life. A military genius, he wrested liberty from tyranny; a statesman, he helped evolve a stable government from political chaos; a patriot, he refused a crown. Wisdom, patience, tolerance, courage, consecration to the righteous cause animated his every act; ingratitude, injustice and treachery never embittered him, but served to strengthen his character. He grew in dignity and in capacity to the need of his growing responsibility and power, but he never became arrogant. Ambition and opportunity never tempted him from the narrow path of honor. Yet, after we have reminded ourselves of all his lofty virtues and his incomparable services, we have still not expressed the feeling we have for his memory. We are continually admonished to shape our lives and our conduct by the model he has established for us; and to think less of the reward, more of the duty well done.

It has been said of Washington that his modesty equaled his valor, and also that he is one of the greatest generals of history. This is shown by the terrible winter at Valley Forge. In spite of the misery of his soldiers, the clamor of the people tired of war, the delays of a fugitive congress, he held his strategic position, and held his starving, freezing army to its task.

Washington was our first president and held office for two terms; the third term he refused to accept. He was "First in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen." His place is not less today because he shares it with Lincoln—one the creator, the other the savior of our country. We love and revere them equally.

A. G.

EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEECHES PROVE TO BE SUCCESS

Rival Schools Participate in Extemporaneous Speaking Contest

The Fresno County Extemporaneous Speaking Contest was held Thursday evening, February 16, in the auditorium of the local high school. The main topic was "An Evaluation of the Present School Program in the Development of Character and Citizenship."

Before the speeches began the high school orchestra played several musical numbers. Kenneth Bollinger sang two vocal solos as a part of the entertainment. The girls' sextette sang two numbers, concluding the musical entertainment for the evening.

Miss Alma Pratt of Roosevelt High School was the first speaker. Her topic was "Comparative Values of Classwork and Extra-Curricular Activities." She pointed out that the class work and curricular activities are similar because, through both, one acquires the qualities of leadership, co-operation and sportsmanship.

The second speaker, Miss Ruth Garret from Fresno High School, winning third place, spoke on "How the Present System of School Athletics Influence Character." She brought out that the best place to

(Continued on Page 4)

STUDENTS ENJOY NOVEL PROGRAM

The students of K. H. S. were entertained with a splendid program given by the Selma High School orchestra and girls' quartet, Thursday afternoon, February 16, at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Funderburgh introduced Vernon Nielson, student body president of Selma High School, and he in turn made a few remarks introducing Selma's orchestra director, Harvey Whistler. The following program was rendered.

1. Orchestra: (a) "Dawn of Peace" (Lewis J. D'Ippolito); (b) "Deep River" (Negro spiritual).

2. Trombone solos: (a) "Out of the Dusk to You" (Dorothy Lee); (b) "Sometime, Somehow, Somewhere" (Mildred Wallace).

3. Orchestra: Selection to "The

(Continued on Page 4)

THE VIKING NEWS

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Printed by The Kingsburg Recorder

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-:- EDITORIAL -:-

WHAT IS LIFE?

First we will consider life as a game. If life is a game we must play it according to the rules. We must not cheat, we must not be unfair, we must not envy those who are better players than we are; nor should we be harsh or overbearing toward those who cannot play so well as we. We must realize that we owe it to ourselves and to those who play with us to do our very best. Indolence and carelessness are no more excusable in us than rashness and deceit. A good player plays not alone for the prize which he may receive, but he plays also with the continuous consciousness that he is in a sense winning the game even though the game itself may be against him. We may not all succeed in life as we might wish to, but we can all deserve to succeed, and that is better than success without merit.

Then again life is a building; thus we must give much attention to its foundation to enable the building to stand. To build an enduring and worthwhile structure the foundation must be solid. In the building of our lives, virtue, honesty and truthfulness are stones in the foundation. If these are not beneath the structure of our lives, no matter how imposing our reputation among men, our building cannot endure.

Third, life is a race. If life is a race we must train for it, keep in trim while it lasts, and run with patience, hope and endurance for the prize at the end. We must deny ourselves everything that would hinder us and make this race our principle concern. We must be so intent upon reaching the goal that we will not stoop to pick up even a golden apple which toys at our feet.

Also life to a certain extent is a battle, and to be a success in this battle requires courage to keep to the right and endurance to hold out until the finish.

A. G.

COUNTERFEIT OR GENUINE

"All that glitters is not gold." This saying has proved itself time and time again.

This saying is applicable to people as well; for don't people strive and work in order that their fame and their name might glitter in the eyes of other people? Misrepresentation of one's true value is often seen by people trying to counterfeit personality and character. A counterfeit is taken for face value when unknown, but when found out it is cast aside, for false values will never endure the test of time. What is the reason for one wanting to so misrepresent oneself? This is very easily answered. It is the jealousy and inborn desire to be a little better than the next fellow. The reward of misrepresentation is less than that of the one who tries for fame in an honorable way, but yet does not attain his goal.

Remember, what you get out of life is in proportion to what you put into it.

C. A. J.

THINK FOR YOURSELF

Can you think for yourself, or are you one of those who must have some one else do a thing, before attempting it. "Copying" is keeping one from thinking for himself, and if you are one who gets his lessons by copying, you are wasting your time in coming to school and defeating the very thing it tries to do for you, and that is learning to think for yourself. You may get by in school by copying, but as soon as you take your place in the world, you will find that if you can't do things without somebody else doing it first you will be a failure, whereas in school you may have gotten by.

So the next time start to do a problem, do it by your lonesome, and when you have finished and it's right, you'll have a feeling down inside that it is a far better mark than a grade could ever be.

M. H.



SONNET TO A ROSE

Look to the rose;
In beauteous splendor,
Bending and growing amid the
thorns.

How oft have I thought
Of your tender kisses,
Though forgotten now,
Like a fading rose.

You went
With all the tender blossoms
Where have they gone,
Who knows?
Will you and love come back
To me, when blooms afresh
The flowering rose?

—William P. Chad, '33.

UNREGARDED NATURE

When I was walking in the hills
A host of yellow daffodils
Met my sight.

The landscape was red with the sun
And pink clouds did together run
Across the sky.

The grass was green upon the ground
And the great trees so tall and
round

Green leaves covered.
The foothills stretched off into space
Purple mountains with majestic grace
Rose up behind.

And from these hills a river ran
I could not see where it began
Or where it ended.
I cannot see how any man
Could not admire this wondrous land
Which God created.

One who along in sorrow goes
Who is so entranced with his woes
He fails to see.
And while the world goes on and on
They all unheeding drift along
Thru the earth.

Alas! When will they all wake up
To partake of this bounteous cup
God has given.

—Aileen Grimsley.

SUCH IS LIFE

The Grades are here
Let's have a cheer
Some are glad
Others sad.

Some did their best.
Others did less.
Some got B's,
Others got D's.

What e'er you received
You earned, I believe,
It's all in the strife
Of making up life.

—Archie Vaughan.

LYCEUM NUMBER TO BE PRESENTED

The second Lyceum number of the season will be presented in the Kingsburg High School auditorium on Thursday afternoon, February 23, at 3 o'clock by the Santa Barbara College Band and Glee Clubs.

The number of Lyceum programs has been greatly reduced from those given in former years, because of the great expense in presenting them. Last year we were fortunate in having six Lyceum programs, but this year we are only going to have the opportunity and pleasure of enjoying three programs.

Interesting programs have been presented in former years by the Santa Barbara College Band and Glee Clubs, and as they have been greatly enjoyed by the students in these previous entertainments, the event is to be looked forward to with a great deal of pleasure.

G. O. S. MEETING HELD

The regular meeting of the G. O. S. was held in the auditorium on February 8. The meeting was called to order by the president, Adeline Nord.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Tulla Staples reported on a plan which was discussed in the council meeting. The plan was that the girls of each class sell candy at different affairs and use the money to brighten up the rest room. It was moved, seconded and carried that this plan be adopted.

Mrs. Heaton told the girls about the posture contest which will be held March 8. Five girls will be chosen from each class.

As there was no further business the meeting was declared adjourned.

OPERETTA POSTPONED

The operetta, "The Ghost of Lollipop Bay," at first scheduled to be presented March 17, has been postponed until the latter part of April.

Phyllis Quist, who is recovering from a fractured jaw, will be able to play the part for which she was chosen, because of the delay.

MOONLIGHT HIKE POSTPONED

The third moonlight hike for this term was to have been held Thursday evening, February 10, but was postponed until a later date because only one girl came. The poor turnout was due to the belief that it would be too cold to hike very far. The date for the next hike has not been announced as yet, but it will probably be later in the year when it is warmer.

DINUBA PRACTICE GAME

The Viking cagers were again defeated by the Dinubans, 32-18, in a practice game, Tuesday, February 17, at the Legion gymnasium.

Playing a good first half game as usual, the Vikings fell behind in the last, to lose by fourteen points. Rudholm and Dunn shared high honors.

The middleweights were defeated 20-12. Williams was high point man. The class C boys came through to defeat the Dinuba lightweights 22-9. High honors were divided between Yamada and Gruenwald.

With the division title in sight, the lightweights are improving with each game.



Floor walker: "Is anyone waiting on you, Miss?"

Annette O. (from the country, blushing): "Yes, sir, but he ain't proposed yet."

"How big is your ice skating rink?"

"It seats two thousand."

Dad (assisting little Harriet with her homework): "If I gave you five oranges and you had one, how many would you have?"

Harriet: "I dunno, we always do our sums in apples."

First Tramp: "Say, pardner, do you think airship passenger service will ever become practical?"

Second Tramp: "No, I don't see how gen'men like us will be able to hang on."

The saddest story of the week is about the too-observant fellow who remarked to his girl: "Your stockings seem rather wrinkled, dearest." "You brute," said she, "I have no stockings on."

"Which is more important, a man's wife or his trousers?"

"Well, er, there are lots of places a man can go without his wife."

Dad: "Did you have the car out last night?"

Pete Q.: "Why, yes! I took some of the fellows out for a spin."

Dad: "Well, you can tell them I found two of their lipsticks."

Teacher, teacher, patient creature,
How do your classes go?
With dunder pates and slumber lates,
And bright boys all in a row.

Waiting to Be Dusted
"Why, Nora, how dusty the chairs are!"

"Yes, mam. There's nobody sat on them this morning."

Ralph A.: "He says he is in close touch with the heads of many organizations."

Eddie M.: "Yes, he's a barber."

JUST IMAGINE

The Sophomores taking an English test every day.

Adeline N. not being Rupert Alen's secretary in physics.

Wilma Null not talking to a certain Senior boy.

Harriet R. not flirting with "Ham."

Helene H. falling so hard for a guy that she wrecked four pairs of stockings.

All the Freshmen being quiet like Hildur A.

Lyle M. knowing anything for sure.

Cecil and Art B. not seeing each other for a whole week.

Ione Olson being tennis champion.

Ed. Andrews being real dignified.

Mr. Catlin: "Who was the organizer of the Rough Riders?"

Bright Student: "Henry Ford."

Manager: "Have you had any stage experience?"

Frosh: "I had my foot in a cast once."

-EAT AT-

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CAMPFIRE MEETING

The members of the Wah-Wah-Tee-See met in their club house on Twentieth Avenue with their guardian, Mrs. Heaton, last Tuesday, February 16.

This was a surprise valentine party to all the members. The refreshments consisted of three kinds of home made candy and popcorn which were served by Marjorie McNabb and Marguerite Rouch. After the playing of games the meeting was adjourned.

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I accept your offer.

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Marnell Winkleman

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EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEECHES

(Continued from Page 1)

learn a person's character is on the athletic field.

The third speaker, Miss Lenda Wiens from Reedley, winner of second place, spoke on "The Values of Student Participation in School Government." She pointed out that all students should obey school rules, both at student body meetings as well as in study halls and libraries. She also stated that the student body president should co-operate with the principal in the work and problems of the student body.

The fourth speaker was Mr. Nestor McFarland of Sanger, who won first place. He spoke on the subject, "Does the Foreign Language Study Develop Character or Citizenship." He stated that through this study nations understand each other better and become more friendly. He also said that the study of a foreign language leads to understanding and understanding leads to the development of character and citizenship.

The last speaker, Miss Dorce Nunnemaker, from Kingsburg, spoke on "The Place of Current Events in the Training of Citizenship." She pointed out the different ways that athletics develop citizenship and how the different organizations of the school help in the training of citizenship.

Mr. Nestor McFarland and Miss Lenda Wiens have the honor of representing Fresno County in another contest which will be held in the near future for valley honors.

FOWLER CAGERS WIN

(Continued from Page 1)

outstanding player of the evening, taking high point honors with 24 points.

The Viking lightweights met their second defeat of the season at the hands of the Red Cat peewees of Fowler by a score of 19 to 8.

All three games were witnessed by a large crowd of enthusiastic fans.

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STUDENTS ENJOY PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)

Showboat" (Jerome H. Kern).

4. Girls' Quartet: (a) "To You" (Oley Speaks); (b) "Syncopated Lullaby" (Clarence Sinn)—Armen Janian, Catherine Fuller, Phyllis Vincent, Georgia Witaker; Norma Gertz, accompanist.

5. Orchestra: "Rosemary" (Jules Reynard).

6. Saxophone Trio: (a) "My Beautiful Lady" from "The Pink Lady" (Ivan Caryll); (b) "When Day Is Done" (Dr. Robert Katscher) — Sidney Bachelor, Roger Christensen, Harold Lum, Georgia Whitaker, accompanist.

7. Orchestra: "Americanism" (Turney-Briegel).

The Kingsburg High School orchestra is planning to render a return program at Selma High School sometime in the future.

JUNIORS PRESENT PLAY

(Continued from Page 1)

one of the best and most entertaining Junior plays yet presented in the Kingsburg High School.

The cast was as follows: Drusilla, Alice Rosander; Phyllis, Alice Aslan; Etta Lamb, Bertha Oneal; Mr. Angus, Herbert Flood; Homer Bird, Harvey Peterson; Christine Eliot, Florence Beck; Mrs. Van Dyke, Virginia Johnson; Diane Webster, Eileen Hallsten; Theodore Webster, John Gunnarson; Mr. Beasley, Walter Anderson.

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Gem Barber Shop

Your Horn" was as follows: Head chairman, Edgar Dunn; boys' wardrobe manager, Bill Carlson; girls' wardrobe manager, Ruth Lundberg; advertising manager, Richard Rosander; stage manager, Edgar Dunn; tickets and program, Rousas Rushdoony; program chairman, Elton Melin; head usher, Tulla Staples; properties, Etta Kaiser.

SENIOR AMBITIONS

Archie Vaughn—Astrid Brask's better half.

Clark Russel—Shiek about town.

Helene Henderson—To become a second Kreisler.

Conrad Johnson—A bookshop keeper with Lillian Erickson as his helpmate.

Robert Null—Win the world record as champion cow milker.

David Ostrom—A solemn preacher who never said anything that wasn't nice.

Jone Olson—A dramatics teacher.

Olga Soderman—Has her ambitions hitcher to a "star."

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VIKING NEWS



MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1933

KINGSBURG JOINT UNION HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME VIII—No. 10

LYCEUM NUMBER FEATURE NOVEL TYPE PROGRAM

**Santa Barbara Band and
Chorus Present Trio of
Radio Stars**

The second lyceum number for this school year was a program given by the Santa Barbara Boys' Glee Club and Band, under the direction of Mr. Leaddy, which was enjoyed by the entire student body, last Thursday afternoon, February 23.

For many years Kingsburg High School has had the pleasure of listening to an entertainment sponsored by the Santa Barbara State College. This year we were very fortunate in getting this program for a lyceum number, which was even better and more entertaining than ever before.

The program was as follows:

1. Introductory number by band.
2. "El Capitan" by the band.
3. A Latin Chant, A Musical Trust—Boys' Glee Club.
4. Nobody's Sweetheart, Mayflowers in May, sharp-flat-minor — A brass trio.
5. Fighting in France—A skit, by a group of boys.
6. Overture by the band.
7. Busy Bee—A skit, by a group of boys.
8. Fit as a Fiddle, Just Got a Dollar, Sweethearts Forever—Songs by the Biltmore Trio.
9. Santa Barbara's Fight Song—Given by Glee Club and Band.

HOLLAND PAIR DISPLAY TALENT

The student body was entertained by Frank and Napoleon Dona, two versatile Dutchmen, on Monday, February 20.

Frank Dona spoke of their future plans for continuing their trip around the world. He said they left Amsterdam, Holland, three years ago and since then had been touring America. They hope to leave this country in about six more months, if their finances were adequate. They would then build a sailing boat about thirty-six feet long, and sail across the Pacific to the South Sea Islands, then to Australia, Asia, Africa, South America, and at last to Holland.

They pay their traveling expenses by writing articles for newspapers in Holland, by lectures, and by selling the tiny wooden shoes they make for souvenirs.

He said that in Holland the native costumes were as funny to most
(Continued on Page 4)

DISTRICT TEACHER-TRUSTEE BANQUET HELD AT LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL

**Delightful Program Adds to Enjoyable Evening of
Teachers and Trustees With Their Wives and
Husbands at Regular Banquet**

A delightful banquet was enjoyed by the high and grammar school faculties and trustees at the high school Wednesday evening, March 1, at 7:30 p. m.

A comic singing contest was featured before dinner was served, in which each of the following grammar schools contributed one number: Washington, Riverbend, Clay, Lincoln, Roosevelt and Harrison.

The winners, Riverbend and Clay, were determined by drawing straws, and were awarded a Mother Goose jig-saw puzzle and an all-day sucker.

The dinner consisted of delicious creamed chicken, vegetables, rosettes with whipped cream and bananas, which was greatly enjoyed by everyone.

After the dinner, Mr. Funderburgh delivered a short talk on "Proposed Legislation," and how it would effect the teachers.

Four members of the high school faculty sang three quartet numbers which were enthusiastically received.

The chairman of the evening, Dr. C. C. Kolander, introduced the main speaker, Mr. Dickson Maddox, a lawyer from Visalia. He brought out

many interesting phases of his recent airplane trip from Los Angeles to New York and return. He also told some of his experiences as an attorney, and some of the peculiar situations that arise in his profession.

LEGAL HOLIDAY

With the ever present thought in mind, "how can we get out of going to school," a group of students saw it fit to spend Friday as they pleased. "This is a legal holiday," was heard shouted among the students, as well as numerous other similar remarks. However, the majority of the students attended their classes. This caused the students who attended school to lose their enthusiasm and began to complain. In an instant all the long faces and crabby dispositions of the students changed when the bulletin came out. It brought the welcomed news, that school would be dismissed at 11:26. The last period sailed by like so much lightning. Everyone was dismissed and spent the rest of the day as they pleased.

Franklin D. Roosevelt

In view of the inauguration, we should all be interested in the man who is to fill the most prominent, and consequently, the most important position in our country.

Roosevelt is still young, and is blessed with a very winning geniality and real charm. He smiles most of the time and is much given to hearty laughter. Although Roosevelt was born into wealth, still he has chosen to make himself a champion of the humble. Above all, there is the dramatic appeal of his gallant and successful fight against the dread disease that took hold of him while he was in the prime of life. He faced the prospects of a life-long helplessness without a whimper and began the struggle for recovery with an unflinching resolution. He kept up his business interests and refused to resign any of his many responsible positions, even maintaining his political contacts and keen interest in public affairs. With respect to the "whisperings" that Roosevelt is a "sick man" it can be stated authoritatively that, aside from weakened muscular power in his legs, he is in better physical condition today than "nine hundred and ninety-nine men out of a thousand."

When Roosevelt was running for governor, one of the New York City papers hailed him as "one man in a million—worthy of any honor that this state or this nation might bestow upon him." As a governor he has placed his state on a firm business basis and persistent effort brought about reforms in useless extravagance of town and county governments. Roosevelt does not lack determination to carry out his convictions, even under difficulties. He has definite ideals of public service and a very sincere desire to live usefully.

As we look forward to the four years during which he will have the prominent and important place in our country, we should consider the handicaps he has already successfully overcome and hope that he will be even more successful in the Presidency than he was in fulfilling the office as Governor of New York.

PHILADELPHIA MAN TALKS ON PHYSICAL CARE

**"Cigarettes Smell Like Funeral Parlor," Says
Sampson**

Last Wednesday, March 1, at 10:55, a special assembly was called at which Mr. Sampson of the Philadelphia Yankies talked to the students on physical health and care of the body.

As an introduction to his talk he said he was looking for a home-run man like "Babe Ruth," and a girl to swim the English channel. One might then say he was looking for physically fit athletes.

He said that it was a joke in the meat packing centers, when taking a street car, that one always got a rebate—that is, "you always get a scent back." He said that a cigarette smelled like a meat packing house, and that they were sometimes called "coffin nails" because they smelled like a funeral parlor. He told the students that cigarette smoking was filthy and detestable and often caused heart trouble.

Mr. Sampson said that to keep physically fit we must eat regularly and eat no demineralized foods. Most of the illness today is caused by the excessive eating of demineralized foods, as refined sugar. He believes it is best to treat our bodies as a machine and give it the best of all
(Continued on Page 4)

DR. STUDEBAKER SPEAKS ON S. O. S.

The student body was honored with the presence of Dr. Studebaker, from LaVerne College, last Friday, February 17, during third period. He spoke on the "S. O. S." (Secrets of Success) of Education.

He advised everyone to play and play hard, not only in sports but in every daily activity, to eat regularly three wholesome meals, and to sleep sufficiently. He also suggested that everyone develop a spirit of determination, or "bulldog tenacity." He believed that, with this trait, those with average intelligence, had a fair chance of succeeding.

Dr. Studebaker was an extremely interesting, educational and humorous speaker. He warned us not to be pessimistic, but to be cheerful and "smile and let the world smile with you." Also we should turn the corners of our mouths upward and grin so "broadly that they would wrap around our ears."

THE VIKING NEWS

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EDITORIAL

SERVICE

Life's greatest field is that of service. It is an open field; on every side are opportunities to serve. To serve is to labor for others. In most any line of work one may choose, others are affected, so the worker in a sense becomes a servant. It is common to think of a servant as one inferior; this is not true. There is no more noble or exalted station in life than that of a servant. One whose life, time, energy and talents are all spent in unselfish labor for others.

Worthwhile service demands intelligence; a thorough knowledge of the work to be done is essential. This implies a need for study. Our school affords opportunity for such preparation as is needful to enable boys and girls to render an intelligent and effective service when they are called upon to take their places in the world of public affairs. Then, not only is knowledge essential, but there must also be a faithful and conscientious application of this knowledge. To fail in these particulars is to rob mankind of the benefits of our knowledge and to render our labors of small account.

The servant who labors intelligently, faithfully and conscientiously will not fail to receive a reward. Of greater value than silver and gold is the satisfaction derived from the faithful rendering of noble service, and the knowledge that others have derived benefits and pleasure thru the same.
A. G.

THE VALUE OF PERSONALITY

There are many things in life, that, if we had them, we would be happy, but if we didn't have them, it would harm us little. This is applicable to life in a material sense, but there is this thing called personality, individuality, or self expression, or whatever you may choose to call it, and without it we have nothing.

What does it profit a person to boast of his strong physique, his intelligence, if he doesn't have personality. If personality is so important, then what is it?

Personality is the sum of the qualities of character. Qualities such as: Honesty, Geniality, Courtesy, Courage, Tact, Earnestness, Promptness, Enthusiasm, the ability to Think and Act for yourself, and, numerous others. This very important thing of every person's life, called Personality, has a great deal to do with one's success in life.

In this day and age of keen competition in all lines of work, whether Business, Trade, Occupation, or Profession, the one thing, which has a very important influence on your fitness and your employer's desire for you as an employee, is the Personality which you possess.

These qualities of Personality cannot be developed over night, but are a result of constant and conscious effort through your whole life, endeavoring to better your Personality by your daily life.

Therefore, with the value of Personality in our mind let us also remember the words of Goethe, "Lay hold of life with both hands, wherever thou mayest seize it; it is interesting."
C. A. J.

ATTENTION

On the first Wednesday of every month we hear cries from the student of "What? another Student Body meeting." "Gosh! those meetings are dry" and "Let's ditch, nobody'll know the difference. They don't do anything there anyway."

Students, those meetings are yours to do with as you wish. What if they are dry; whose fault is it? Why can't we have more pep to our meetings and more discussion on the various questions, so our President will have a chance to preside a little?

We have just as good a group of students here as any other schools and maybe better, so why can't we have as good or better Student Body meetings?

At our next meeting let's show the faculty that the old K. H. S. Student Body is still living, and has as much pep as it ever had.
A. S.



AFTER THE RAIN

Looking through my window I see,
A thousand sparkling drops on every tree.
The sun peeks thru the clouds and makes
A ribbon of sunlight. There are lakes,
But each tiny lake on the ground
If it's big or small, long or round
Has white clouds and a clear blue sky
Reflected from the heavens high.
These things make me happy, but why?
—Rowena Minnich.

THE RAINBOW

A dreary, drizzling rain,
A cheerless, darkening day,
A life of strife and pain,
A rugged, weary way.
A life of endless suffering,
A life with storm clouds low
Has blessings at the ending
The sun, and God's rainbow.
—Bernice Sperling.

MY DESIRE

Would that I were a bird like thee;
Singing, my voice ringing,
Through eternity.
Into the heavens sending,
A sweet melody,
And comely flying
To heaven—free.
William Chad, '33.

WHAT DO YOU THINK

I think that I shall never see
A test as hard as Physics,
A test in which you stir and squirm,
And wonder if you'll pass this term,
And wish you weren't sitting there.
A test that turns your hair to snow,
Because it asks what you don't know,
A test that makes you awfully sad,
And makes your grades just twice as bad.
Tests are flunked by fools like me,
Especially when in Physics.
—D. N.

NEW VIKING STAFF

At a meeting of the Forensics class Thursday afternoon, February 23, a new staff was elected to edit the school paper for the next three issues.
Those elected were: Editor, Marvin Hayes; assistant editor, Conrad Johnson; assistant business manager, Harriet Ratliff; advertising manager, Carl Larson; circulation editor, Eunice Wickliffe; exchange editor, Robert Null; typists, Harold Hammarsten, Henry Johanson, Virgil Nyberg and Alfhild Ahlstrom.

CHIEF-TOW CHOC-TAU POW-WOW

On Wednesday, the Chief-Tow Choc-Tau Pow-Wow met in the Sylvan Glen, at the Cedra-Deodorus, in front of the great tent of Chief Ivory Head to elect worthy new members to the tribe.

Names of those who were eligible were placed on the buffalo skin, and they were placed in front of the younger chiefs of the tribe. According to achievement and progress, the maidens and braves were numbered.

Temporary officers were assigned for the second semester:

- Chief Lopi Zante—Virgil Hanson.
- Minnehaha—Rupert Alen.
- Dog Face—William Chad.

A committee was appointed by the chief to extend invitations to the new members-elect.

The Choc-Tow is an organization which recognizes talent in the line of forensic activities, including in this school those taking part in plays, operettas, debate, extemporaneous reading and speaking, and oratorical contests.

BASEBALL PROSPECTS

With a season of home-runs and strikeouts approaching, the Viking mentor, Bill Bunger, is rounding into shape an entirely new aggregation of baseball players.

Only three players out of the twenty-seven that turned out have ever worn spiked shoes; namely, Edgar Dunn, Paul Wicse and Toshio Esaki. The remainder of the "Rookies" are made up almost entirely of Freshmen with a sprinkling of Juniors and Seniors.

Coach Bunger is going to organize a Freshman team this year. He urges all Freshmen, who are interested, to turn out and try for a place on the team.

Kingsburg has been placed in Division 2 this year, along with Reedley, Caruthers and Sanger. The first game will be played with Caruthers March 24 on the home diamond. The semi-finals of Division 2 will be played May 5 and the county finals May 12.

The Vikings are practicing every afternoon on the Roosevelt School diamond. They are developing fast.

CAMPFIRE

The members of the Wah-Wah-Te-Sce Campfire presented their Ceremonial Program for their Mothers on February 17.

The members entered, led by the president, singing, "O Woods."

The following program was then rendered: Pledge of allegiance to the flag; song, America the Beautiful; the guardian was given the hand sign; welcome by the president, Elizabeth Klockars. The Law of Fire was repeated first by the new members, and next by the old members.

The fire-lighting ceremony was carried out by the following: Elizabeth Schreiber, the light of work; Lillian Sward, the light of the hearth and Margaret Shellstrom, the light of love.

Mrs. Heaton presented beads to the girls to receive their ranks. The following girls received their "Wood Gatherer" rank and their ring: Margaret Shellstrom, Lillian Sward, Elizabeth Klockars and Elizabeth Schreiber.

The fire extinguishing ceremony was performed, after which the members adjourned singing "Now Our Campfire Fadeth."



Culture—Vocal vs. Agri.
 Harriet Ratliff's father came in after a hard day's work and heard a strange, shrill sound.
 "What's that?" he asked his wife.
 "That's Harriet practicing," she said. "she's cultivating her voice."
 "Cultivating nothing," ejaculated her father. "That's not cultivating. It's harrowing."

The Abysmal Brute
 Doree N. (looking at her picture for the annual): "This picture will not go into the annual. I won't stand for it. It doesn't do me justice."
 Editor (wearily): "You don't want justice—what you want is mercy."

Flippant. See?
 Mr. R. R. R.: "Harold, give me a sentence with the word flippancy."
 Harold H.: "Let's flippancy whether I pass or flunk."

A little piece of paper,
 A little pen and ink,
 And lots and lots of nonsense
 Makes, what do you think?
 A column!
 —Doree Nunnemaker.

"Johnny, I wish you'd learn table manners; you're a regular little pig at the table."
 Deep silence on Johnny's part. So father, in order to impress him more, added, "I say, Johnny, do you know what a pig is?"
 "Yes sir" replied Johnny meekly, "it's a hog's little boy."

Bobby C.: "Teacher, didn't you say you'd give me a kiss if I would bring you some spring leaves to hang in the room?"
 Teacher: "Yes, I did."
 Bobby: "Well, here's the leaves, and I've sold the kiss to my big brother for 50 cents."

Ransom B.: "I always said that Graydon would come out on top."
 John O.: "Why, the man's too lazy to get anywhere."
 Ransom B.: "He didn't have to go anywhere for his hair to fall out."

Lost (While Flirting With Herbert)
 Two golden hours, each set with sixty diamond minutes. No reward is offered as they are lost forever.—Lois Martin.

Arthur M.: "Did you ever see a \$30 bill?"
 Lowell F.: "No."
 Arthur M.: "Well, here's one from my dentist."

Sylvia (at a basketball game): "I don't see how that referee can keep so cool."
 Edgar: "That's easy. Look at all the fans around him."

Mr. Reukema: "Have you ever read, 'To a Field Mouse?'"
 Robert Null: "No, how do you get 'em to listen?"

Herb W.: "What makes you eat your ice cream first and your soup last?"
 "C. A." J.: "My stomach's upset, so I eat my food backwards."

Sylvia B.: "I am getting an awful cold."
 Edgar D.: "I'm going home. I think I'm getting it too."

"I want to rent a house."
 "How long?"
 "The longest one you have. There are four of us."

Sylvia: "I just saw a picture of a cow smoking."
 Edgar: "Where is it?"
 Sylvia: "The picture burned up."

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SPANISH CLUB MEETING
 The regular meeting of the Spanish Club was held in the High School Auditorium Tuesday evening, February 21, at 7:45 p. m.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Rousas Rushdoony. The minutes were dispensed with, due to the absence of the secretary, Bertha Oneal. Earleen Bryant was appointed as temporary secretary for the evening.

A program, arranged by Rupert Broline, was then presented.

Three plays were presented by students of the fourth period Spanish class. They were as follows:

1. "Cuando Menos Espera": Rosalio, Lillian Sward; Alicia, Lois Martin; La Senora Kamas, Florence Werner; Rolando, Walter Anderson.
2. "Cuesta Mucho Dinero": Rosa, Lois Peterson; Ramon, Edgar Dunn; El Doctor Diaz, Paul Wildermuth; Cristina, Jean Magnuson.
3. "Que Pueda Llamr Mio": El Padre, Lyle Martin; La Madre, Aileen Grimsley; Ruperto, Rupert Broline; Ricardo, Richard Forsblad; Enrique, Robert Diehl.

Piano solos by Florence Werner and Clarice Erickson furnished further entertainment for the club.

The meeting was then declared adjourned.

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HOLLANDERS DISPLAY TALENT

(Continued from Page 1)
of the Dutch people as they are to us. Only a small proportion of the people wear them, and these are worn only in the more secluded sections.

The Dutchmen wear the wooden shoes because the climate is so wet, and unless they wore them they would have rheumatism or other "isms." It was amusing to learn that they kept these shoes on by pressing their big toe against the end when they walked.

Frank Dona rendered a beautiful solo on a common saw with violin bow. He played an old American song, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia." After that the two brothers gave a very unique Dutch dance.

Then everyone was given a chance to ask questions. The first was a request for a Dutch song, so Frank Dona sang "But Don't Get in Dutch." He then answered questions for twenty minutes.

After the program the two brothers sold the tiny wooden shoes to all who desired them.

TALKS ON PHYSICAL CARE

(Continued from Page 1)
the raw food materials. The heart and bones need potassium and calcium, which is lacking in our present prepared foods. Our sugar is refined, and we skin or peel potatoes or other fruits and vegetables which do not have distinct skins, thus doing away with the potassium and calcium which our body needs.

Mr. Sampson said that in his home they had potatoes three ways "with the jackets on, and with the jackets on, and with the jackets on."

Gum chewing, according to Mr. Sampson, dries up the saliva and disfigures the face. Gum chewing causes poor eyes, because of the continual strain on the nerves and muscles of the whole face while chewing gum, and it may also cause stomach trouble.

Wrong food combinations cause 95 per cent of the headaches at the present time. We should eat the essential things our body needs, and eat fruit at the end of each meal, not before, to help the stomach digest the food. Too much starch and wrong food combinations may cause

diabetes. He concluded his speech by saying that he hoped he would see us again, and then still healthier.

ANNUAL COVERS

Tuesday, four Seniors, with Mr. Peterson and Mr. Kemelian of Fresno, who has charge of the annual this year, worked on the annual covers from the beginning of sixth period, till 5 o'clock in the shop.

The covers are made from cardboard with green cloth covering over them.

Lot of fun is being had by those who are helping.

Virgil Hanson, chairman, and Rupert Broline showed their skill by discovering new ways in hurrying up the cover posting.

Those working on Tuesday were: Mr. Kemelian, Mr. Peterson, Rupert Broline, Virgil Hanson, Earl Linman and William Chad.

About 50 covers were completed Tuesday. The boys will work on them until 250 covers are made.

THE S. A. S. S.

"Why all the punching? Are they going nuts?" "No! they belong to the S. A. S. S." "Who, what and when did that society organize?" "I don't know." "Who knows then? Aw Shucks! I'll ask one of the guys who belongs and get the straight goods. Come here! I want to know something. Do you belong to this unknown, public society?" "Yes sir." "What do you stand for?" "Nothing." "What does it cost to join?" "Nothing." "What can you tell me about the S. A. S. S. then?" "Nothing."

"Since you're so patient, I'll tell you. It's the Senior Anti-Slang Society. Members are severely punished on violation of the only law of our constitution." "No slang tolerated by members of the S. A. S. S."

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VIKING NEWS



MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1933

KINGSBURG JOINT UNION HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME VIII—No. 11

ABERCROMBIE OF SAN MATEO GIVES SPEECH

Mrs. Carner and Mr. Henderson were joint hostess and host at a commercial teachers' banquet, decorated in the Swedish motif, at the local high school, on Saturday, March 11.

The tables were very attractively decorated with twigs of yellow acacie blossoms in front of each place, and the speaker's table had a beautiful big bouquet of bright yellow jonquils. The place cards were little Swedish girls. The waitresses were also dressed in cheerful, bright-colored Swedish costumes.

The first number on the program was a piano solo, "Swedish Wedding March," by Alice Swenson. Gladys Rosander sang "Spinn, Spinn," and as an encore, "Du Gamla, du Fria." She was accompanied by Alice Swenson at the piano. The next number was a clever Swedish folk dance given by the waitresses, Olga Soderman, Doree Nunnemaker, Grace Goorigian, Annie Thrower, Florence Rudholm and Elizabeth Olson.

President Sims of Selma called on the speaker, Mr. R. K. Abercrombie, of San Mateo, who spoke on "The Relation of Commercial Education to

(Continued on Page 4)

Salesmanship Class Feast at Dinner

The salesmanship class enjoyed an informal dinner at the home of Mamie Burgeson, Thursday, March 9. The occasion was arranged for a sale by Miss Burgeson of Wear-Ever utensils. She gave her sales talk which influenced all those present to

(Continued on Page 4)

CAMPUS BEAUTIFIED

Have you noticed the improvement around the school campus? The front part of the school has been beautified by snapdragons, larkspurs, pansies and daffodils. On the north side of the school are planted shrubs such as the beef wood, laurustinus and pyracanthas. The south side has been improved by bushes such as the golden arbor vitae and the mandina.

This work has been done by Mr. Erickson, who enjoys his work and is trying to make this school look like something.

We wish to thank Mr. Erickson for the splendid work he has done.

GUNNARSON AND BECK WIN READING CONTEST AT WASHINGTON UNION

Florence Beck and John Gunnarson won first honors for both the boys and girls at the divisional extemporaneous reading contest at Washington Union last Tuesday. Central Union came next, placing second in both the boys' and girls' contest.

A boy and girl from each of the four high schools—Laton, Washington Union, Central Union and Kingsburg—participated in the reading contest. The boys' contest was held separately from the girls, each taking about an hour and each having a different audience.

The contestants chose their places by lot and their places determined the story they would read. The reading material was a group of short stories by O. Henry. Each contestant was given an hour in which to become acquainted with his story. At the beginning of each contest, those taking part assembled on the platform and awaited their respective turns. After reading, they remained seated on the platform until everyone had finished.

Last Thursday Florence Beck and John Gunnarson were chosen by popular acclaim, as well as by judges, to represent Kingsburg High School at the division contest. Their success in winning the division contest, places them in the county finals, which will be held next Tuesday.

Kingsburg is proud of these two students who have represented her so well and is wishing them as much success next Tuesday. They also have the distinction of having played the leads in the Junior play this year.

The contestants placed as follows:

Boys

1. John Gunnarson, 94 points, Kingsburg, read "After Twenty Years."
2. Robert Oyster, 92 points, Central Union, "The Cop and the Anthem."
3. Walter Nilmier, 75 points, Washington Union, "A Matrimonial Adventure."
4. James Simerly, 84 points, La-

(Continued on Page 4)

Olga Soderman Is Posture Winner

The annual posture contest, conducted by the G. O. S. League, was held in the auditorium at 2:40 p. m. on Wednesday, March 8. The final decision of the judges was that Olga Soderman had the best posture of any girl in school. According to their decision Tulla Staples was second best.

The five girls from each class, that had the best posture, were chosen at a previous meeting. These girls met behind the stage and at a given signal paraded slowly across the stage.

The winners from each class were as follows: Seniors, Olga Soderman;

(Continued on Page 4)

Upper Class Girls Defeat Freshmen

The Junior-Senior girls' baseball team showed its superiority over the Freshmen Friday, March 10, on the local green when they won the game by the score of 28 to 7.

In spite of the fact that the lower classmen did not prove victorious they showed plenty of ability, pep and spunk. With the excellent pitching of Alta Goorigian and the co-operation of all the members of the team, the Freshmen were able to

(Continued on Page 4)

FACULTY CLUB HOLDS MEETING AT REUKEMA'S

The faculty of the Kingsburg High School held a meeting Wednesday evening, March 15, at the Players Studio. The program was in charge of Mr. R. R. Reukema, and he transported the group to the land of poetry and music.

Mr. Charles Peterson first played two Norwegian folk songs to put the group in a poetic frame of mind, and then Mr. Reukema aslounded and delighted the audience with the reading of poems written by some of his talented students. Next Harriet Ratliff and William Chad sang a duet, "Would God I Were an Apple Blossom." The rest of the evening Mr. Reukema read his favorite poems of modern composers, which were greatly enjoyed and appreciated. Mrs. Carner and Miss Chaplin sang two duets, "Lonesome Road" and "I Got Shoes" as a setting for Vachel Lindsay's poem, "The Song of the Congo." William Chad next sang as a solo, "Margaret's Cradle Song," by Grieg, after which Mr. Reukema read a group of Swedish poems.

After the program, Mr. Reukema distributed a booklet which he had edited, "A New Anthology of Poems."

(Continued on Page 2)

Snow Outing Held at Sequoia Lake

The Hi-Y Club of Kingsburg High School journeyed to Sequoia Lake last Friday afternoon, March 10, for their annual snow trip.

Leaving school at noon, on Friday, eleven members of the organization with their advisor, Mr. Vaniman, finally got off on a long planned, three-day outing in the snow-clad Sierras.

Unable to make further progress through deep snowdrifts with their truck, the boys were forced to hike some three and one-half miles into camp with their provisions on sleds, and a few playing the part of pack horses, leaving their motor driven transportation to await their return.

According to the boys who made the trip, "there just isn't anything like it"; and talk about sliding, "we had more and better sliding this year than ever before"—such were the remarks heard from some of the boys, and judging from the pictures they have taken, we just had to believe them. Oh boy! "Thar's snow in them thar hills."

To say the least the boys had a wonderful trip, and if you don't be-

(Continued on Page 4)

Honor Societies To Meet at Madera

Monday, March 13, the Honor Scholarship Society held a meeting in the music room for the purpose of choosing two delegates to attend the district convention, which will be held at Madera on April 1.

Annette Olson and Janette Nystrom were chosen to attend. The other members of the society were invited to attend, also.

It was decided that the society have its formal initiation of new members on Monday evening, March 20.

After the initiates had left the meeting, the remaining members had a short rehearsal of the initiation.

Kerman High to Be Convention Host

The Student Conference, including representatives from all the high schools in Fresno County, is to be held April 1 at the Kerman High School.

All schools are responsible for certain topics which are to be discussed in different groups.

An outline was prepared by each school on the topic, for which they are responsible. These outlines were exchanged at the principals meeting

(Continued on Page 4)

THE VIKING NEWS

Published weekly by the Journalism Class of the Kingsburg Joint Union High School
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William Chad, Aileen Grimsley, Clyde Huddleston, Lois Diehl, Lois Martin, Doree Nunnemaker, Ione Olson, Herbert Satterberg, Alice Swenson, Archie Vaughn and Dixie Williams

EDITORIAL

ACHIEVEMENT

Very few worthwhile things happen by chance. Not many fortunes were built upon money won in a bet. No boy or girl can receive an education without study, or be cultured without adaptation, or attain success without hard work. A student cannot neglect his work in school and then make up for it by short cuts. Efforts at intensive cramming will not take the place of knowledge gained by months of training and developing the mind.

Those who use a "pull" to advance more rapidly, rather than advancing on true merit, never attain the height of their ability. One cannot sit idly by and in the end enjoy the worthwhile victories of life. If he wishes to attain the height of success he must be willing to work for it. One who is blissfully contented to let the world go on its way without trying to be of some benefit to others as well as himself, is no real "friend to man." Things are not going to just naturally come out right with no care or effort on our part. It is the workers and not the shirkers who permanently make good in the world; and in every course of life "achievement demands its price."

A. G.

SAP

My definition of a sap is a man who goes to more work to keep from doing a job than it would take to do the job. A man of this type isn't of much worth to the firm he is working for and a man like this doesn't keep a job very long.

The first time a job is botched nothing will be said about it, maybe. The second time you and may not get a warning. There will be no third time; instead, a pink slip and check will be all you will get.

In school the teacher asks and begs a student to hand in a lesson, sometimes giving him two or three tries and even giving him more time.

The employer just merely says "your services will no longer be required" and presto! you are looking for another job.

We have plenty of saps, but let's hope we have none of the above saps.
M. H.

HONESTY

Someone has said that "the noblest work of God is an honest man." We owe it to ourselves, to our neighbors, and to the world, to be honest. Even though true honesty will bring us hardships at times, it is well worthwhile. We must live with one another and trust one another for our lives come in contact with the lives of others a hundred times a day.

We live and prosper by seeking and speaking the truth, and there is no other way to happiness. He who does not speak the truth will believe nobody else, and his life is one long round of uncertainty, haunted by the fear of being found out.

The honest man will not say anything of a man that he would not be perfectly willing to say before his face. This is one phase of honesty which many of us forget, thus, oftentimes, causing us to lose worthy friends, without cause.

Let us, therefore, be honest to ourselves and others at all times, and under all conditions.
A. A.

NEW FLOWERS

Attention Students: Have you noticed the newly planted flowers? We should show our appreciation to Clarence Erickson for his splendid work beautifying the campus. These new plants and flowers have been placed here to be enjoyed by us, not destroyed.

To show our appreciation let's be very careful not to accidentally run against them. If each one will cooperate in this matter, the flowers will make us feel like going to school, for flowers can work wonders if not abused.
C. A. J.



Bits of VERSE

SPRING

Spring is surely coming,
I feel it in the air;
All of Nature's humming
With joy that she is here.

The trees are all a-budding,
The grass is fresh and green,
The robin goes a-scudding
Through morning's silver sheen.

The mocking bird's a-singing,
A-swaying on a bough,
To sorry people bringing,
The joy they need right now.

All living things with gladness
Are bubbling over, too;
There is no room for sadness,
I'm glad I'm "live, ain't you?"
Alhild Ahlstrom.

TRUE WORTH

Perhaps 'tain't true but I've been told
That all that glitters isn't gold.
Then, too, I've heard there's other things
'Cept birds and angels that have wings;
I've heard some wise old codger say,
That sometimes riches fly away.
I never had none, so don't know,
But I've no right to say 'tain't so.

There is one thing I know quite well,
I've heard some folks just whoop and yell
'Bout what they'd do and all the rest
But when you put 'em to the test,
They just vamoosed and left you stand
With empty snipe sack in your hand.
Now folks don't like that kind of stuff,
It don't take long to get enough.

One likes to see folks that are true,
Who, what they say they'll do, they do.
If we had a few more folks like that,
A few less windies at the bat
We'd knock a homer now and then
And bring the folks on bases in.
Now this may not appeal to you,
And some may even say, 'tain't true,
But however that may be
That's just the way it 'pears to me.
Aileen Grimsley, '33.

MINE AND THINE

Upon a mountain's summit
There might I with thee stand,
And, o'er the tufted forest,
Look down upon the land;
There, might my finger show thee
The world in vernal shine,
And say, if all mine own were,
That all were mine and thine.
D. N.

F. F. A. SPONSORS TWO-DAY MAY FESTIVAL

The May Day festival will be on April 28 and a program similar to those in the past will be given.

Participation by the high school students is invited in the following events and early entries are solicited. Each class will elect a candidate for May queen and will enter a float in the parade. Each club will enter a float in the parade and furnish a number for the evening program. Individual entries are open to any member of the student body. A special banner will be presented to the best class float entry and the best club float. First, second and third place ribbons will be awarded in all entries. The method of soliciting the May queen has not yet been decided. Each class may use its own method for selecting its queen candidate.

Department exhibits will be a part of the exhibits as they have in past years.

A special feature this year is a flower show, open to any person in the community, displays being limited to home grown flowers.

The elementary schools will have a track meet as they had last year and will participate in the parade and other activities of the day.

FRESHMAN PRACTICE GAME WITH HANFORD

Traveling to Hanford, Kingsburg's second string baseball squad, composed mostly of Freshmen, was defeated by Hanford's second string squad, 12 to 8.

With Friedborg pitching, the Kingsburg boys were able to maintain a three-run lead, but fell back when Lewis Nelson took over the mound duties. Carl Johanson startled everybody by driving one over first base for the only home run of the game.

FRESNO STATE BAND

The Fresno State Band, under the direction of Arthur C. Forsblad, is coming to Kingsburg next Tuesday, March 21, to give a concert in the evening.

They will arrive here at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and will parade through the town in full dress. The high school band and orchestra is acting as host to a luncheon, given for the band.

At 8 p. m. the Fresno State Band will give a concert in the high school auditorium. Admission will be free for all.

FACULTY CLUB MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)
This collection includes poems of Miss Laverne Wilson of Berkeley, an ex-graduate of Kingsburg High; Mrs. Mary Reukema, Miss Blanche Roper, Betty Stallings, Anna Wilson, Wilma Clayton, Dorothy Peterson, Doree Nunnemaker, Grace Goorigian, Myrtle Anderson, Idnella Bjorklund, Lois Diehl, Gladys Kneeland, Ethel Staples, John Gunnarson and Florence Beck.

The meeting was turned over to Bill Bunger, who had prepared a jig-saw puzzle contest in which Mrs. Schreiber and Mr. Ejnar Peterson were the winners, being presented with "Easter bunnies" for prizes.

Refreshments of brick ice cream and cookies carried out the St. Patrick motif.



John P.: "Can you tell us what electricity is?"
 "Hook" O.: "I did know, but I've forgotten."
 John P.: "You don't know what you have done. Alas; what a sad loss to science! You are the only man that ever lived that has known what electricity is—and you have forgotten."

"I suppose you got a lot of honey-moon couples billing and cooing around here?" asked the inquisitive visitor stranger of the landlord of the fashionable hotel at Niagara.
 "Well, ye-es," replied the man of experience. "They do the cooing; I manage the rest."

Carl L.: "Can you give me a date sundae?"
 Soda fountain girl: "Sorry, I'm busy then."

Jarl K.: "Your neck reminds me of a typewriter."
 Marjorie M.: "How's that?"
 Jarl: "Because it's under wood."

Mr. Peterson: "You don't use your old bus much anymore; what is the matter with it?"
 Mr. Henderson: "Well, the kids use it so much that every time it gets out on a dark, lonely road, it stops of its own accord."

Tired Business Man: "Why did you leave your last position?"
 Stenog: "Because the boss' wife accused me of flirting with her husband."

T. B. M.: "Hm-m-m. Can you come to work tomorrow morning?"

Neighbor: "So you're head of your house are you?"
 Wife: "Oh, no, my husband is the head of our house. I'm the neck!"
 Knowing the human anatomy, it is agreed it takes the neck to move the head!

Clerk: "Care to buy a nice letter opener, sir?"
 Rupert A.: "Don't need one. I'm married."



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"C. A." J.: "Some girls are like garters."
 Herman W.: "How's that?"
 "C. A." J.: "After six months there's no snap to them."

Doree: "Where are you going to eat?"
 Lois M.: "Let's eat up the street."
 Doree: "Aw, no; I don't like asphalt."

Ralph A.: "I never knew love was like this."
 Dixie W.: "Neither did I; I thought there were more flowers and candy to it."

Mr. Peterson: "Did your father help you with these problems?"
 Waldo Rac: "Nope, I got it wrong myself."

Hazel Ann S.: "See that dog chasing his tail?"
 Helga N.: "Yeah, he's trying to make both ends meet."

Doris P.: "Roy put his arm around me five times last night."
 Adeline N.: "Some arm!"

Mr. Catlin, absentmindedly: "Hello, Buck, how's your father?"
 "Why take life so seriously? You will never get out alive anyhow."

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KINGSBURG DEPARTMENT STORE

AHERCROMBIE GIVES SPEECH

(Continued from Page 1)
Individual Needs."

The guests at the banquet from Kingsburg were Mr. Ejnar Peterson, Mrs. Imrie and Miss Helen Peterson.

The delicious dinner was prepared and served by some of the girls from second period home management class and was supervised by Miss Newbecker. The menu consisted of a lime gelatin fruit salad, creamed veal, mashed potatoes, corn, string beans, dinner rolls and butter, ice cream, Swedish cookies and mints.

SALESMANSHIP DINNER

(Continued from Page 1)
buy her products when they get married.

A splendid program was arranged for the evening which was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Carner, teacher of the class, was presented with a small gift as a token of appreciation for what she has done for the class.

The latter part of the evening was spent in playing games, tricks and putting together jig-saw puzzles.

Almost all the members of the class were present and we wish to thank those who took part for making the evening enjoyable.

GUNNARSON AND BECK WIN

(Continued from Page 1)
ton, "From the Cabby's Seat."
Girls

1. Florence Beck, 95 points, Kingsburg, "A Call Loan."
2. Alice Holzakorgian, 94 points, Central Union, "The Love Philtre of Ikey Schoenstein."
3. Mildred Nielson, 92 points, Washington Union, "By Courier."
4. Jennie Love, 89 points, Laton, "The Princess and the Puma."

SNOW OUTING

(Continued from Page 1)
lieve 'em, "Well, were you there, Chally?" Those who made the trip, along with their advisor, Mr. Vaniman, were: Rousas John Rushdoony, Earl Linman, Rupert Broline, Harold Johnson, Richard Mack, Clifford Erickson, Clarence Rudholm, Clifford Palm, Waldemar Alvin and Ralph Anderson.

UPPER CLASS GIRLS WIN

(Continued from Page 1)
show the Junior-Senior team plenty of competition.

On the Junior-Senior team, Helga Nelson, as usual, played an excellent game; also, Fern Montgomery showed special skill as first baseman.

The Freshmen team was composed of Ruth Hanson, Evelyn Waters, Vena Crass, Lillian Munday, Melba La Corter, Pauline Riley, Jacqueline Tapp, Ruby Vartanian, Alta Goorigian, Elvera Caviera and June Crouser. Those who played on the Junior-Senior team were Dorothy Patz, Mildred Johnson, Florence Rudholm, Helen Christensen, Ethel Nord, Annette Olson, Fern Montgomery, Faye McDaniel, Eileen Hallsten, Francis Loucks and Sybil Hovnanian. Clarence Erickson acted as umpire.

KERMAN CONVENTION HOST

(Continued from Page 1)
at Washington Union, Friday, March 3, so that the representatives from each school can decide which discussion they would like to partake in and then go to that group at the convention.

The discussion groups will meet in the morning and in the afternoon all representatives will be admitted to the Senior play free. A box lunch is arranged for in the evening. Here a reasonable sum of 25 cents will be charged. However, the students are requested to bring their lunches for noon and they will be given as much punch as they want.

OLGA SODERMAN WINNER

(Continued from Page 1)
Juniors, Tulla Staples; Sophomores, Carol Morrison; Freshmen, Arlene Spraker.

The judges were Miss Taylor of Parlier, Miss Elliott of Fowler and Miss Herbert of Selma.

Mr. Catlin: "Do you talk in your sleep?"

Mr. Vaniman: "No, my wife says I'm perfectly exasperating—I only smile!"

Neighbor: "How many controls are there on your radio set?"

Owner: "Three: my mother-in-law, my wife and my daughter."

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VIKING NEWS

MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1933

KINGSBURG JOINT UNION HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME VIII—No. 12

STUDENTS HOLD IDEALS CONFERENCE

HINDU SPEAKER GIVES TALK ON 'YOUTH OF INDIA'

Manners and Methods of Taking Care of Youth Told by Native

Mr. Sadhu J. Nelson-Christiananda, from India, spoke to the student body last Tuesday, March 28, on the life in India. Mr. Christiananda is a very capable speaker in seven different languages, including English, Swedish and German.

He compared the discipline of the home and of the school in India with that of the United States. He said that in his native country discipline is very strictly enforced. If any boy or girl wishes to do something they must ask the oldest member of the family, such as the grandmother or grandfather. Unless they have to attend some meeting at the school, they are not permitted to be out after dark. If some child does not behave as he should at home the parents ask the school authorities to punish him. This is done in front of the public.

All children are forced to work very hard. The girls, at the age of five, help their mothers do various

(Continued on Page 4)

FLORENCE BECK WINS IN COUNTY FINALS

Florence Beck from Kingsburg placed first in the girls' division at the county finals of the Extemporaneous Reading Contest at Selma Tuesday, March 21. Leo Nieto from Riverdale placed first in the boys' division.

Four boys and four girls, all from Clovis, Kingsburg, Reedley, Riverdale, Roosevelt and Sanger participated in the event. This contest was similar to the ones previously held except for the reading selections.

(Continued on Page 4)

BAND GIVES CONCERT

An excellent concert was enjoyed by many when the Kingsburg High School journeyed to Selma Tuesday, March 28, under the direction of Charles Peterson, to return a concert that Selma had given us previous to that time. The concert, which was 45 minutes in length, consisted of several band numbers, a solo, trombone sextet, alto trio. In addition was a girls' singing sextet and baritone soloist. Conrad Johnson,

(Continued on Page 4)

Viking Nine Faulter In Second Game

Last Friday the Kingsburg Vikings took a defeat from the Reedley nine on the Roosevelt diamond in the second very thrilling and exciting league game of the season. The score was 8-5.

Although the faithful Vikings lost the tilt, several of them played a very good game. Wiese, pitching for Kingsburg, played a very good game and showed the spectators how to hurl the ball. Dunn, playing shortstop, distinguished himself as about the best player in the game, and Ostrom showed himself to be a first class second baseman by doing some star snagging. Catlin also did some marvelous work out in left field.

In the last half of the first inning Dunn made a three-base hit.

(Continued on Page 4)

CHOC TAU POW WOW HOLDS INITIATION

The Chief-Tow Choc-Tau Pow-Wow, which is an organization sponsoring forensics and dramatic ability, held a pow-wow on Thursday evening, March 30, in the Sylvan Glen at the Cedra-Deodorus in front of the great tent of Chief Ivory Hunter.

The older braves and maidens welcomed and initiated seven new members into the tribe. Those who became blood brothers were: John Gunnarson, Florence Beck, Harold Hammarsten, Kenneth Bollinger, William Carlsson, Phyllis Quist and Rousas

(Continued on Page 3)

"Old Ironsides" to Be Seen by Valley Students

On Saturday, April 8, all the valley grammar and high school students will have the opportunity of traveling to San Francisco to see "Old Ironsides." It will remain there for several weeks. As this is probably the last time that this famous old war ship will be on the Pacific Coast, this trip is something that no one should miss.

The Southern Pacific Railroad has arranged special rates to San Francisco for all students. The round trip fare from Kingsburg is only \$1.70. The train will leave Kingsburg at 6:35, on Saturday morning and arrive in San Francisco about noon. It will leave San Francisco at 6 o'clock, Saturday evening and get

(Continued on Page 4)

The Ghost Parade Cast Is Chosen

On Wednesday, March 21, at 3:30 in the auditorium, some of the members of the Senior class tried out for parts in the Senior class play, "The Ghost Parade." A number of the members of the faculty acted as judges.

Then last Thursday, third period, the judges chose the tentative cast to be as follows: Absalom, Rupert Alen; Sheriff, Herbert Satterberg; Hiram, Carl Larson; Rastus, Ralph Anderson and Harold Johnson; Matilda, Ione Olson; Mamie Rose, Harriet Ratliff; Anne, Francine Allmon; Aleck, John Pearson; Ted, Virgil Hanson; Abigail, Helene Henderson; Billy, Lois Martin; Claudie, Grace Goorigian; Flo, Dixie Williams, and The Pest, Anne Thrower.

The cast started practicing last Monday, March 27.

FIRST LEAGUE GAME TAKEN BY VIKINGS

The Viking baseball nine of Kingsburg marched to victory over Caruthers in the first league game of the season last Friday, March 24, at the Roosevelt School diamond, by a score of 9 to 6.

The Vikings proved superior in all departments of the game. With Wiese performing in top shape on the mound, combined with some good hits and outstanding fielding, the Kingsburg boys had but little trouble with the Caruthers nine.

Wiese and Dahl made up the battery for the home town boys, while

(Continued on Page 3)

Alex Nelson Talks on Law As a Career to Hi-Y

The Hi-Y held the second of a series of meetings for vocational guidance at the High School on Monday evening, March 20. Alex Nelson, local attorney, addressed the members on the subject, "Choosing Law as a Profession."

Mr. Nelson explained the advantages and disadvantages of the profession and explained what training was necessary. Mr. Nelson declared that the most valuable asset to a lawyer is "sterling honesty." The speaker bemoaned the fact that many criminal, and all divorce lawyers were besmirching the reputation of lawyers.

Mr. Nelson was questioned by members of the Hi-Y who were in-

(Continued on Page 4)

KINGSBURG HAS LARGEST GROUP AT CONFERENCE

Tennis Victories by Dunn, Clark and Hayes Add to Viking Honors

The third Fresno County Ideals Student Conference was held at Kerman High School Saturday, April 1, for the purpose of allowing the students from the various schools in the county to discuss topics of mutual interest.

Saturday morning a group of forty-two happy and enthusiastic students gathered at the high school at 7 o'clock in the morning. After a few minutes the group was in the Ford bus, and with Mr. Vaniman at the controls, started on the journey to Kerman.

Reaching Kerman at 8:30 the students were shown about the campus, through the shop and the high school itself. From 9 until 10 o'clock registration took place. Each student who registered was given a copy of the latest issue of the Kerman Cardinal, the school paper, which contained an outline of the program for the day.

(Continued on Page 2)

MADERA SCHOOL IS CONVENTION HOST

Annette Olson and Jeanette Nyström were the two delegates elected to represent "Chapter One Hundred and Ten" of the Honor Scholarship Confederation at its semi-annual convention, held at Madera High on April 1.

At 9:30 the delegates registered. Afterwards they were shown around the campus. At 10 o'clock the program began, led by Robert Rheiner of Fresno High.

After singing "America the Beautiful"

(Continued on Page 3)

FAITHFUL SUPPORTER

The Kingsburg Department Store has been one of the Viking's most faithful supporters. Your advertisements have meant much toward the continuation of the publishing of our paper.

We are sure that the support you are giving us is being returned to you by those who read and buy because of your advertisements. The Journalism class wishes to extend their thanks and appreciation for your loyal support.

THE VIKING NEWS

Published weekly by the Journalism Class of the Kingsburg Joint Union High School

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William Chad, Aileen Grimsley, Clyde Huddleston, Lois Diehl, Lois Martin, Doree Nunnemaker, Ione Olson, Herbert Satterberg, Alice Swenson, Archie Vaughn and Dixie Williams

EDITORIAL

"IF"

The word that carries the greatest load of doubt is "if." Often unconsciously the word "if" slips in to ruin a whole plan. "I'll study 'if' I have time." The word "if" has its own punishment attached to it. "If" I don't study "I'll fail." The tragedy of the word "if" is more than a slip of the tongue. It often decides between success and failure. For "if" you don't strive to do your best you may not fail entirely, but true success is not complete by a neglect to do your best. Therefore, such attainment isn't success. "If" often is the stumbling block upon which those seeking and trying to be successful trip.

Be careful that this little word with two letters doesn't take you to failure instead of success. Be a master of your words, don't let your words lead you.
 C. A. J.

A FRIEND IN NEED

"A friend in need is a friend indeed." This saying is very true and it also carries with it a deep meaning. There are times when we feel that we have friends on every hand. These times always seem to come when everything is running along smoothly and we need no help; but there are also times in our lives when numerous stumbling blocks come in our path-way and as we come across them we fall. Are all our many friends right there ready to help us get through this rough part of our journey or are we left alone to struggle through it the best way we can?

In order to have friends who stay with us in time of trouble we must be such a friend ourselves? Do we help our friends and classmates who are in trouble or are we too rushed with our own selfish ends? When we begin to feel our friends have all deserted us, the best remedy is to find someone else who feels the same way and give them a few words of encouragement. If we try this every time we feel blue we will always have friends both in times of trouble as when everything is running smoothly.
 H. J.

POOLS AND RIVERS

Did you ever think of the types of individuals and organizations as pools and rivers? The pool usually becomes stagnant while the river is fresh and healthful. You will probably ask—why? The pool is self-centered and occupies all its time receiving and spending on itself, while the river is ever ready to give, as well as to receive, and is concerned for the welfare of others. The pool not only fails to help others but destroys itself as well; while the river in helping others, saves itself without giving itself over much thought or attention.

As before mentioned, the pools and the rivers represent two classes of individuals and two types of organizations. Self-centered people become stagnant and covered with moss, so to speak, and accomplish no good, either for themselves or for others, thus their life is practically wasted.

Organizations, which think and place within themselves alone, become full of discord and confusion and no real good results from this type of an organization. Individuals and organizations which plan, so as to better the lives and surrounding of others in doing so better their own lives also. Life though from within flows outward and expresses itself in words and deeds of kindness and helpfulness.

Let us each then strive to be the type of an individual represented by the river and thus make the organization which we are most interested in, our school, typical of the same.
 A. G.



KEEP A-SINGIN'
 When things are going wrong
 Keep a-singin'!
 There is courage in a song,
 Keep a-singin'!
 Do not growl and grump about,
 Do not sit around and pout;
 Song will put the blues to rout—
 Keep a-singin'!

When the clouds are dropping rain,
 Keep a-singin'!
 Soon the sun will shine again,
 Keep a-singin'!
 There must be the rain and snow
 That will cause the streams to flow;
 Else the crops will never grow—
 Keep a-singin'!

When your task is hard to do,
 Keep a-singin'!
 Strength and courage 'twill renew,
 Keep a-singin'!
 It will do no good to sigh,
 Do not stop to question why;
 Say I'll do the job or die—
 Keep a-singin'!
 —Aileen Grimsley.

THE THINGS UNDONE

When day is done and you are weary,
 And you lie down to rest,
 Why is it that you are so deary,
 And you don't feel your best?

It isn't the thing you've done that's tiring,
 But the things you haven't done.

The thought of a word that went unspoken,
 That would have lightened someone's heart,
 The thought of the smile you could have given,
 Such little things that aren't so hard.

So it isn't the things you've done that's tiring,
 But the things you've left undone.
 —Marjorie Goble.

SUNSET

The sun, just like a great big ball,
 Is sinking in the west.
 It tries to set the sky on fire,
 Before it goes to rest.
 It turns the blue into bright red.
 But as the flames shoot high,
 The cool, dark night creep, slowly on,
 And quenches the fry sky.
 —Alice Rosander.

Harriet R.: "How did you stop your husband staying late at the club?"

Lois M.: "When he came in late I called out, 'Is that you, Jack,' and my husband's name is Herbert."

STUDENTS HOLD CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)
 Tennis Tournament Held

The boys' singles and doubles division tennis was also played at Kerman last Saturday, April 1.

Edgar Dunn and Arthur Clark from Kingsburg defeated Kerman and Caruthers to win the division. Marvin Hayes defeated Laton but was unable to play Kerman, due to the latter's participation in the Kerman Senior play. It was arranged that Kerman was to play off at Kingsburg on Tuesday, April 4.

Those in the division were: Laton, Kerman, Caruthers and Kingsburg.

The matches played in the morning were: Singles, Kerman and Caruthers, Kerman winning; Laton and Kingsburg, Kingsburg winning 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles: Kerman and Kingsburg, Kingsburg winning 4-6, 7-5, 7-5.

In the afternoon the doubles finals were played between Kingsburg and Caruthers. Kingsburg won easily 6-3, 6-1.

At 10 o'clock in the morning a brief period of devotion was held by the entire group of students in the auditorium.

The student body president of Kerman High School, Carl Englund, welcomed all the students to the conference.

The theme of the conference was called to the attention of everyone at that time, "Thought Before Action".

The students were then dismissed to their various discussion groups. Very profitable discussions were held by the various discussion groups. The topics discussed were: "Modern Youth and Liquor," "Philosophy of Life," "Marriage and Divorce," "Ideal Parents and Teachers," "Science and Religion," "What War Has Done," "Political Corruption," "Music as a Socializing Factor" and "The High School Graduate Seeking a Job."

From 11:40 until 1 o'clock everyone enjoyed themselves by eating their lunches on the lawn. Punch was served free to everyone.

At 1 o'clock everyone met in the auditorium to hear the reports on the discussions from the various groups. Many points of interest were summarized before the students. Immediately following the reports an open discussion of the conference as to its benefits to the students was held.

A brief intermission was held, after which the Senior class of Kerman High presented their Senior play, free to all who attended the conference. The play was, "Take My Advice," a very comical play, which was thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated.

The concluding feature of the day was then held, the box lunch served to the students for 25 cents. While everyone was busy eating on the school lawn, the noted Kerman High School Band entertained with splendid music.

About 5:30 everyone left for their various schools, declaring that the day had been well spent and that Kerman High School made a perfect host of a helpful student conference.

Farmer: "I've got a freak on my farm—a two legged calf. I've named him Robert."

Doree N.: "I know. He came over to call on me last night."

CHOC TAU INITIATION

(Continued from Page 1)
Rushdoony.

The new members were next introduced to the wise men of the tribe who are: Chief Ivory Hunter, R. R. Reukema; Chief Lopi Zante, Virgil Hanson; Princess White Fawn, Lois Martin; Murmuring Water, Rupert Alen; Minchaha, Doree Nunnemaker; Dog Face, Harold Johnson; Strong Bull, Harvey Peterson, and Snake Charmer, Harriet Ratliff.

The names of five persons eligible for membership because of the senior play and the operetta were placed on the buffalo skin and invitations were sent to them.

Refreshments of hamburg spaghetti dish, sandwiches, jello, cake and chocolate were served to all the braves and maidens of the tribe. The tribe at present consists of Harold Johnson, Harvey Peterson, Walter Anderson, Lois Martin, Harold Hammarsten, Phyllis Quist, Virgil Hanson, Rupert Alen, Harriet Ratliff, Doree Nunnemaker, Kenneth Bollinger, William Chad, William Carlson, Florence Beck, Eileen Hallsten, Alice Rosander, John Gunnarson, Alice Aslan, Herbert Flood, Rousas Rushdoony.

FIRST LEAGUE GAME WON

(Continued from Page 1)
G. Hart and Brisendine comprised the battery for the visitors.

The line-up was as follows:
Kingsburg: Dahl, catcher; Wiese, pitcher; Querin, first base; Ostrom, second base; Anderson, third base; Dunn, shortstop; Catlin, left field; Ezakii, right field; Larson, center field.

Caruthers: Brisendine, catcher; G. Hart, pitcher; Edmonson, first base; Hylton, second base; B. Brisendine, third base; Ishii, shortstop; Flaum, left field; Woodward, right field; Hutt, center field.

Phil Engvall, umpire.

GIRLS' BASEBALL

After about three weeks of constant practice after school, a girls' baseball team has been selected. There was a large turn out for baseball this year of which there should be a good team developed.

It was quite hard for Mrs. Heaton to chose the team, but after much consideration, a team of three Seniors, three Juniors, six Sophomores and four Freshmen were chosen.

Helga Nelson has been elected captain. The girls on the team are: Helga Nelson, captain; Sylvia Broline, Elvera Craverio, Lula Dukes, Alta Goorigian, Ruth Hanson, Ruth Hedberg, Faye McDaniel, Marjorie McNab, Fern Montgomery, Bertha Oneal, Dorothy Patz, Marguerite Rouch, Florence Rudholm, Sylvia Querin and Ruby Vartanian.

MADERA IS CONVENTION HOST

(Continued from Page 1)
tiful," the convention greetings were extended to everyone from the president of Madera High School.

During the business session the officers for the next convention were elected as follows: President, Roosevelt High, vice president, Riverdale; publicity manager, Fowler.

Fresno High gave an invitation to hold the next convention there.

Then the different schools discussed the following questions: Reedley High, "Youth Movement in Germany and France"; Fresno High, "The Place of Youth in the Russian Idea"; Chowchilla High, "The Importance of Youth in the Present Day in China and India"; Clovis High, "How American Youth Can Promote International Friendship and World Peace."

To conclude the convention a delicious luncheon was served and a program given.

LATIN CLUB MEETING

Mrs. Imrie entertained the Latin Club at her home on Lincoln Street last Thursday. It was the regular club meeting day.

There were informal discussions on "Old Rome" and the Romans. Mrs. Imrie read from "Rome and the Romanians."

This was the second meeting held at Mrs. Imrie's. At the first meeting, the following were chosen as officers of the club: President, Vern Carlstrom; vice president, Pauline Berg; secretary and treasurer, Marion Wallin; reporter, William Chad.

For games, that evening, Mrs. Imrie had selected three hard picture puzzles and several groups worked on them.

Refreshments were served to Verne Carlstrom, Verna Hanson, Marion Wallin, Elaine Peterson, Pauline Berg, Alice Rosander, Irene Rosander, William Schneider, Chester Westering, Harsy Nakata and William Chad.

CLASS AND CLUB

The class and club presidents met in the study hall after school on March 27. The meeting was called to order by Pete Querin.

He explained to them about the May Festival, that the F. F. A. sponsors every year. This year the Chamber of Commerce is going in with them and have only a one day affair instead of a two-day affair.

Each class and club is responsible for entering a float, and this is to be taken up in their next meeting they hold.

Pauline B.: "Aren't you worried when you see your husband looping the loop?"

Adeline N.: "Oh, no." You see I remove all his loose change from his pockets before he goes up."

Open Evenings and Sunday

IDEAL GROCERY
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General Admission..... **10c**
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Ladies' and Girls' Skates FREE

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Complete Lubrication with Shell
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Spring Is Here . . .
Come in and see our new
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What's new at the Kingsburg Department Store

CRINGLE CREPE for Sports Wear, very new, yard..... **65c**
Butterfly and Rumba Sleeve All Wool BLOUSES, pastel colors, each..... **\$1.00**
Lady Letty and Frenchie Frock NEW SPRING FROCKS, sizes 14 to 44, each..... **\$1.95**

HINDU SPEAKER GIVES TALK

(Continued from Page 1)
tasks and at the age of ten or eleven they have to carry water on their heads for two or three miles to their homes. The boys are expected to take up their fathers' occupation when very young, and if they don't do it or don't make good in it, they are looked down on by the other people.

Mr. Christananda also said that much effort is being spent to forward religious training in India. All students are required to read and study the Bible, because it is the best book through which one can learn to have a clean morale and a pleasing personality. The people of India have very much respect for all Christian people. They do not oppose the teaching of the Bible to their children because they regard it as a great privilege to learn about the only real God that is able to help us through our troubles; and that when Christ was willing to be crucified for our sins, we should be willing to accept him as our personal Saviour.

FLORENCE BECK WINS

(Continued from Page 1)
These selections were drawn from the "Reader's Digest" and were all different. They chose slips for the reading order which determined their reading selection.

John Gunnarson also participated in the boys' division of the county finals although he was not so successful as Florence Beck.

The contestants were as follows:
Girls' Division

First place—Florence Beck, Kingsburg. Selection, "The Wendell's and Their Wills."

Second place—Kate Blasingame, Clovis. Selection, "Chewing Gum Industry."

Florence Magenity, Roosevelt. Selection, "The Big Prize Contest."

Peggy Wiley, Riverdale. Selection, "Why Women Won't Buy."

Boys' Division

First place—Leo Nieto, Riverdale. Selection, "Goodbye America."

Second place—Sam Speake, Sanger. Selection, "What Is Technocracy."

Rodney Gengston, Reedley. Selection, "Half Hour of Reality."

John Gunnarson, Kingsburg. Selection, "Ed Wynn, the Perfect Fool."

The three judges for the contest were: Judge H. N. Caldwell, Fresno; Miss Dorothy Hanna, Washington; Miss Ruth Swift, Selma.

YOU don't need a new suit for Easter—just let us make your old one look like new. Cleaned and pressed is well dressed.

VICTORY CLEANERS
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**NEW HATS AT
NEW LOW PRICES**

Wool Sports

\$1.95

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BAND GIVES CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1)
student body president, introduced our director, Mr. Peterson, who deserves much credit for the performance of the band.

The program was as follows: "Lights Out," by E. E. McCay; "Paromount," by Louis Panella; girls' sextet, "Alice Holiday" and "The Rosary"; bass solo, "In the Depths," by Baker Freed; alto trio, "Visions," by Al Hays; Kenneth Bollinger, baritone soloist, "Deep River"; "The Robin in the Apple Tree," "Simplicity," by Dorothy Lee; "Song of the Islands," by Charles E. King; "Trombone Tobaggon," by Weber.

VIKING NINE FAULTER

(Continued from Page 1)
bringing home two runs. These were the first runs made in the game.

Peters, pitching for Reedley, beside playing a good game, showed himself to be a good sport by smiling, now and then, at the girls in the crowd. J. Petnak proved himself to be a very good first baseman, not letting any go by.

In the last half of the eighth inning the tired Vikings brought in three runs, but later failed to hold the anxious nine from Reedley.

The line-up was as follows:

Kingsburg: Dahl, catcher; Wiese, pitcher; Querin, first base; Ostrom, third base; Anderson, third base; Dunn, short; Catlin, left field; Larson, center field; Carlson, right field.

Reedley: Yamamoto, catcher; Peters, pitcher; J. Petnak, first base; Takasugana, second base; Hackett, third base; Ogami, short; Kenny, left field; Huebert, center field; S. Petnak, right field.

Umpire—Phil Engval.

"OLD IRONSIDES" TO BE SEEN

(Continued from Page 1)
in Kingsburg about midnight. The tickets will also be good returning on all regular trains April 8 and 9. The last train on which they can be used leaves San Francisco on Sunday, April 9, at 11:40 p. m.

ALEX NELSON TALKS ON LAW

(Continued from Page 1)
terested in law as a career. In answer to one question, he declared that Latin was absolutely necessary to a lawyer.

Virgil N.: "I've changed my mind."
Henry J.: "Does the new one work any better?"

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We buy, sell and exchange all kinds of poultry
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**Satisfy That
Hungry Feeling
with
Good Eats
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VIKING LURE**

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Stylish and Comfortable Shoes
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See our new and improved display racks for vegetables and fruits
A 100% San Joaquin Valley Institution

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MOTTO . . .**
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What Is Bookkeeping?
First correct answer gets pair rubber heels attached FREE
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**Complete Beauty
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RUTH'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

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**Try our
VEG-OIL
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Goble and Brown

**BULK
Garden Seed**
Watermelon, Cantaloupes, all small vegetable seeds
PLANT NOW
**ERICKSON'S FEED
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**Potted Easter Lilies
and Cut Flowers for
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**SEE OUR DISPLAY
OF EASTER
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**PEACOCK
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VIKING NEWS

MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1933

KINGSBURG JOINT UNION HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME VIII—No. 13

Viking Team Bows To Sanger Apaches

In a game of hit and miss, the Kingsburg Viking nine met defeat at the hands of Sanger, at the Sanger diamond, last Friday, with a score of 4-9.

Credit must be given to the boys, who, in spite of a few errors, did some nice work. For a short while, the wind became rather strong, enough to make the ball, thrown from infield, go high above Catcher Dahl's head, letting another Sanger man in from third base. Dunn, Dahl, Ostrom and Catlin were the only ones to reach the home plate. Catlin and Larson did some pretty fielding, snagging the long drives knocked out by members of the Sanger team. Wiese, keeping the ball hot, showed everyone the art of burling the small, white sphere.

The next game is to be held with Caruthers next Wednesday, April 13, at their diamond. As a climax to this game, it will be Pete Querin's last, as a member of the Viking nine, for his twenty-first birthday comes the day after. Let's wish him and the team good luck.

The line-up for last Friday's game
(Continued on Page 4)

MINOR SPORTS WILL BE ACKNOWLEDGED

The regular monthly Student Body meeting was held Wednesday, April 5. The meeting was called to order by the president, Conrad Johnson. The minutes were read and approved.

An announcement was made concerning the F. F. A. festival, to be held April 28.

Mr. Reukema presented to Florence Beck the county extemporaneous reading emblem, which she won in the county contest at Selma. This emblem will be hung in the lobby.

The business of the meeting was then called for. The much discussed topic of whether the student body should award some sort of an emblem or numeral, to students competing in minor sports, was brought to a vote.

A plan to award numerals to winners in both girls and boys in paddle tennis and handball, and horseshoe for the boys was approved by the student body.

The awards will be offered to the winners of all four classes, in each event, both singles and doubles. Much interest has been developed of late in these sports. As they are not interscholastic sports, it was altogether fitting and proper that the
(Continued on Page 4)



Easter Message

The chimes from the belfrey softly ring,
Peaceful Easter, symbol of Spring,
Telling to all who are passing by
The hour of worship is almost nigh.

The resounding valley with an echo rings
Of the trilling note a wild bird sings,
The air is scented with the rich perfume
Of fragrant spring flowers in full bloom.

The door stands open inviting us in
There's a reverent hush over all within
As there surely was long years ago
When Christ spoke to Mary gentle and low.

The pulpit is a garden, so it seems,
The white lilies, pink with the light that streams,
From the painted window of Christ with his sheep,
As if flushed with life after restful sleep.

'Tis food for us who've wandered in
Away from strife, and doubt and sin,
To know that Christ died long ago,
That we a better life might know.

So may we travel the pathway straight,
And envy neither rich nor great,
But make the most of what we find,
Be it life, or love, or state of mind.

—Frances Rufert.

Easter and the Cross

It is fitting that Easter which commemorates the resurrection of Jesus from the tomb, and is the emblem of renewed life, should come at just this time of the year, when nature is awakening from her winter slumber and everywhere one sees evidence of new life.

The dead drab of the hills has given place to a robe of living green; while from mountain side to valley floor, wild flowers bloom in a riot of colorful beauty, wonderful to behold. Buds that thru the long winter months have been dormant and seemingly lifeless are bursting forth in answer to the call of the warm spring sunshine, bidding man look forward to the coming harvest time with joy and hopefulness.

Easter is a time to rejoice and be glad. Glad that winter's cold and gloom and death have given place to the warmth, cheer, and sparkling life of Spring. Glad for the privilege of living and enjoying the many blessings of nature with which an all-wise Creator has so lavishly surrounded us. Yet those who would know the true significance of Easter and come to appreciate the greatest cause for man's rejoicing, must look deeper than nature, for nature with all her beauty is but passing. Soon the green grass will be dead and dry, the flowers will have withered and decayed, the song of birds will have ceased and once more nature will be locked in the silence of death. The true joy of Easter is a lasting joy; its hope abides, its life is eternal. Easter and the cross are inseparable; as the cold and death of winter precedes the warmth and life of Spring, so the suffering and death on the cross precede the resurrection to joy and renewal of life. Easter and the resurrection is God's answer to the Cross; the seal of Christ's victory over sin and Satan, and is the ground for man's hope of future bliss.

It is occasion for great rejoicing that we are accorded the privilege of living on the Easter side of the cross where death and sin are vanquished foes, and thru the merits of the atonement all men are privileged to enter into that state of renewed and eternal life, the glories and blessings of which shall never end.

A. G.

F. F. A. May Festival To Be Held Apr. 28

Future Farmer committees are rapidly putting the finishing touches to the May Fete plans.

The street parade will start from the High School at about 1 p. m. and will include divisions for the elementary schools, the four High School classes, the various High School clubs, the Student Body, individual High School and Elementary school entries, and the "Mounted Farmers." Ribbons will be awarded in all divisions, on the basis of placing by competent judges.

The afternoon will be filled with interesting events for every one: elementary school competitive track and field events; an interchapter F. F. A. horseshoe tournament; a variety of concessions and refreshment stands.

Future Farmer projects, exhibits of livestock, poultry and garden truck, as well as displays of poultry and rabbits by elementary school pupils will be open all afternoon. Several High School departments and clubs will display samples of student activity and handiwork in the afternoon.
(Continued on Page 4)

VIKING GIRLS WIN OPENING GAME

The Kingsburg girls' baseball team proved their superiority over Parlier's team with a score of 22-19, last Thursday afternoon, April 6, on the local field in their first league game.

The game proved to be very exciting for the audience as well as the players. All the members of the team did some good playing. Ruth Hanson, Freshman player, made a spectacular home run, and Helga Nelson also showed her skill in hitting home runs. Lula Dukes was outstanding in her ability to catch flies in right field. Bertha Oneal played a good game. Kingsburg did not take their last time at bat because they were ahead.

Kingsburg's battery consisted of Dorothy Patz, catcher, and Helga Nelson, pitcher. The others on the team were: Ruth Hanson, Bertha Oneal, Ruby Vartanian, Lula Dukes, Florence Rudholm, Fern Montgomery, Sylvia Broline, and Elvera Craivern.

Parlier's team was composed of Fern Parker, Berjiet Hulskeyan, Edith Peterson, Edith Bills, Cecile Ivy, Lois Bigger, Evelyn Frost, Helen O'Gami, Virginia Lehman, and Miss Senada.

Editor's Word

STUDENTS: This thirteenth issue is a special souvenir edition devoted almost entirely to the literary work of students of Kingsburg High. The present staff has the honor of publishing this edition and deem it one to be prized, not only for the work in it, but because the work itself is written by some of our fellow students.

Rousas John Rushdoony's poem, "Condemned," published herein, approaches to being the best, if not the greatest piece of literary art written by any high school student in the history of Kingsburg High School. His other poems and works are equally good, and some day they may receive the acknowledgment they deserve.

Florence Beck's "Beauty" and other poems are outstanding pieces of student work.

William Chad also has written a great number of poems worthy of publication. A few of his latest are published in this issue.

Aileen Grimsley, known in the Forensics class as "too deep for us," has been outstanding along with Doree Nunnemaker and Frances Rufert, who have written a number of fine poems.

As all great pieces of work are usually dedicated to someone, the Forensics class dedicates this special literary edition of the Viking News to "The Creative Spirit of Youth."

High School Graduate Looks at Life

In graduating from high school one has but completed another lapse in the journey of life. The advantages gained, but fit one for greater future conquest. Many high school graduates feel justified in stopping at this point and ceasing the pursuit of higher education. This, I feel to be a very grave mistake. High School education is but the foundation; the superstructure of a higher education must follow in order to make a well rounded and useful life. I would say to the High School Graduate, go on and build upon your foundation a structure of beauty, usefulness and permanency.

There are numerous fields open to the high school graduate; the sciences, professions, and businesses, each affording opportunity for profitable advancement.

Some things to consider in making a choice for the future are: one's natural adaptability to the work chosen; the chances for usefulness to the world; the effect of such a work on one's own character; and the remuneration to be expected.

The graduate should always have in mind this fact, that while he possesses individual rights in the matter of his choosing a life work he also wields a public influence which will effect others thru his choice and the work he pursues in life. It is well that personal rights should give way to public influence to the degree that one be willing always to surrender personal rights where the influence might be harmful to others.

Let the graduate by all means press on to higher heights of knowledge ever pursuing such activities as will wield the greatest influence for good over the lives of those with whom, and for whom, he labors, that the rewards of his achievements may be enjoyed, having a conscience void of offense toward all men.

A. G.

A Graduate Looking Forward

We, the class of '33, are about to pass another great milestone in our lives.

There are but a few short weeks left before we must say goodbye forever, to the school that has been our "fostering mother" for four years. We will leave behind us many friends. All we may take with us into the future is the knowledge we have acquired here, and memories of the "days we remember with joy and with tears."

As we look forward we wonder what the future holds for us. Some few of our class may attain great heights. At present it seems that we have budding poets, artists, musicians, journalists, farmers and business men in our midst. The world needs worthy men and women in every one of these lines. If we do our level best in whatever we try to do, that is all that is expected of us in life. Out of our class there may be some one who will rise above the crowd, do more than is expected of him and attain the heights of an intelligent leader.

We are glad that we live in a time when great things are happening, and when there are great things to be done. The world needs intelligent people, leaders who will bring something worthwhile out of the present chaos.

The older people who have fought the fight and fought well, challenge us, the young people of the United States, to take up the fight and carry on to victory. Let us take up the challenge and do our very best for our nation.

A. A.

HISTORY OF EASTER

The word Easter is of Saxon origin, being derived from Estera, a Saxon goddess to whom sacrifices were offered annually about the same time that the Jewish passover was being observed. Through association of ideas, this name became attached to the Christian celebration of the Resurrection, which took place at the time of the Passover. The word "Easter" occurs only once in the authorized version, and this fact

is only significant as an example of inconsistency on the part of the translators, for, in the Bible, the word here so rendered always has reference to the passover. Easter is now observed by Christians of every faith in commemoration of the resurrection of the Savior. It came into existence through the fact that Christ was typified by the paschal lamb slain at the passover; this custom having been instituted by Moses in accordance with God's command.

"CONDEMNED"

"What does the future hold for me?"
I cried out desperately,
Standing on the hill-top in the breezy
air
With the wild wind whistling through
my hair.

I slowly watched the stately cedars
disappear
And gazing with pounding heart and
full of fear,
A fearful scene before my eyes arose,
A war-torn world, deep in chaos.

Poverty, disease, and wretchedness—
O'er all the world a restlessness;
There gathered clouds of discontent;
Nations by civil wars were rent.

"We fight for principles," the states-
men said.
For principles, a million men were
dead;
For principles, nation destroyed na-
tion;
For principles, they sacrificed civi-
lization.

Again the scene before me changed—
Legions of soldiers on a battlefield
ranged,
While at them charged a motley
crew.

"Rebels," they said; hundreds, they
slew.

The slaughter done, I slunk across
the field,
Although with horror oft I reeled,
Haunted by a dead man's face,
Familiar, and surely of my own race.

Then I saw with horror stricken gaze
That body, stiff, with eyes aglaze.
Collapsing, I uttered a dreadful
moan,
God! the form and features were my
own!

Standing on the hill-top in the
breezy air,
With the wild wind whistling through
my hair,
I cried out desperately,
"God, of what use is ability!"

I am no coward! But you must spare
Me from this fate; it is not fair"
"I am no coward!" cried I hopelessly.
"Coward!" the the echo answered
mockingly.
—Rousas John Rushdoony.

TODAY

There's something golden about to-
day
That thoughts of the past can not
repay.
Think not of the past; but of today;
March steadily forward all the way.

Gloat not over glories past and gone,
Create new glories with every dawn.
If we win, or lose, when we play fair,
There's a feeling of triumph in the
air.

Opportunities come to those who
seek)
And finding, work, but yet are weak.
Rejoice that ye may work today,
For in God's tomorrow we shall play.
—Frances Rufert.

DEPRESSION

Men walking in the streets,
Tired and unfed;
Men walking in the streets
Looking for a home and a bed,
Isn't there anything we can do
For these poor men and boys?
Isn't there anything we can do
To bring back smiles and joys?
—Alice Rosander.

TO MY PAL

(Killed in Action, Nov. 11, 1918)
He was my friend
Faithful and true to me
E'en to the very end
He always stuck to me.

When the captain game me 'ell
For a wild spree
And my friends from me fell
He always stuck to me.

But when I took a bath
My cootie had his fill
Tho' we'd trod the same old path
He left me then, my cootie Bill.
—Rousas John Rushdoony.

EASTER LILIES

Blooming forth on Easter Day,
A sign of resurrection,
A pure white Easter Lily,
In all its fine perfection.

That stalk so tall and slender
With leaves an emerald hue,
To me, it symbolizes,
Spring, reawakened and new.

Those wondrous crowning blossoms,
So pure, white, and so fair;
With perfect grace, a message,
Of solemn joy they bear.

—Alfhild Ahlstrom, '33.

SPRING

There is sunshine on the river,
Making it all bright gold,
There's a fragrance on the breeze
And we forget that it is cold.

There is fragrance from the blos-
soms
And beauty everywhere,
Then we know why we are joyous
There is springtime in the air.

The out of doors is calling,
We can't resist it long.
The whole wide world is singing
A happy springtime song.

—Eileen Hallsten, '34.

EASTER

Easter was a time of giving
When Christ gave his life for me,
Life was made worth living
'Cause from bondage, I was free.

Three days in the grave did Christ
remain,
Fulfilling prophecy.
On the third day he arose
Victorious over death and pain.

He ascended into heaven above;
Someday we may join him there
With the Father of Love.
Let us bow and kneel in prayer.
—Herbert Sattorberg, '33.

SLEEPINESS

I'm so very, very sleepy.
Why can't I go to bed?
I sit and try to read my book
With drooping eyes and noddins
head.

But still my lessons I must learn
For higher things in life I yearn.
And perfect grades I'll never earn
Unless my sleepiness I spurn.

—Florence Beck.

A JOY AND A TOKEN

Do you know a lovely token?
'Tis the beauty of the lily fair
Do you know a joy oft' spoken?
'Tis of resurrection to a world in
despair.

—Conrad Johnson, '33.

Class Prophecy

Tonight we will have a very interesting news reel. This will be the first showing of the film picturing many noted Americans. The Fox Company went to a great deal of expense and trouble in securing these pictures of the former students of the class of '33. They are now to be found in all parts of the world engaged in various professions.

The first picture shows Reverend and Mrs. Conrad Johnson standing in front of the new rectory in Traver. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Lillian Erickson of Kingsburg.

Doris Peterson is teaching Home Problems in U. S. C. In whose home she learned her trade, we do not know.

Mr. Robert Null, a prominent dairyman, was caught by the cameraman with one of his prize cows at the State Fair.

Anna Jewell is dodging about Kingsburg selling gilt-edged securities. She specializes in "wildcat" oil wells.

Countess Whacknoff (Adeline Nord) is pictured in front of her new beauty shoppe in Lapland.

Harold Johnson is riding the highway as a speed cop. He is death to couples who spoon while driving.

The next picture shows Jennie Olson, secretary to the Governor of California.

Rupert Allen has been manufacturing automobiles with electric bells as horns, thus applying his knowledge of physics in his work.

Doris Broline and Doris Cedarholm have just won a world champion paddle tennis game.

This picture the cameraman snapped just previous to the Giant-Yankee game in New York. Three of the players who are from Kingsburg are: Hiram Wilson, Henry Larson, and Clarence Rudholm.

Kenneth Bollinger, second Bing Crosby, charms the ladies over the radio with his melodious voice.

Ralph Anderson is a bar tender in the Hot-Cha Hot-Cha saloon in Tia Juana.

Rupert Broline is owner of the Broline chain of fifteen cent stores.

The cameraman's next victim was Miss Ione Olson, head of the Olson Hospital for indigent cats.

Harold Hammarsten is a renowned lyceum speaker, who speaks on any subject at any time.

Chandler Henderson is a ladies beauty specialist for Hollywood beauties.

David Ostrom is absolute ruler of the Turkish king's harem.

The mantles of Rudolph Valentino have fallen to William Chad.

Helen Christenson has started a Depression Orchestra which broadcasts over the national network.

Marnell Winkleman runs the largest speakeasy in the world.

Earl Linman, in defiance of his father, has become a notorious gangster in Chicago.

The next picture shows Arthur Bruce, noted aviator, climbing out of his aeroplane in which he won the 1949 world air races.

Forest Huddleston is a versatile musician and especially a gifted clarinet player.

Edwin McNeil operates a large

beer garden in Goshen Center. He strictly obeys the law in that he sells 3.2 per cent beer.

Elizabeth Olson is a prominent worker in the "Ladies Reform League."

This picture shows Pete Querin and Clyde Huddleston, football coaches at Notre Dame and the University of California respectfully, shaking hands on the gridiron after a football game between their powerful elevens.

Grace Goorigian is the big sensation of the theatrical world. She has taken New York by storm with her latest hit "The Broken Heart."

Mamie Burgeson is Grace's side kick in the New York hit.

Harriet Ratliff is manager of the exclusive "Get You a Life Partner" bureau in Stockton.

Henry Johanson has quite a reputation in boxing (raisins) circles.

Bernice Sperling is a missionary to the Hopi Indians in New Mexico.

John Olson is a professional handball player. He is also a rapid-fire talker.

This picture shows Virgil Hanson receiving his appointment as United States Ambassador to Spain.

Doris Wilson has become renowned for her great ability to ride bucking horses.

Virgil Nyberg, spiritualist, is shown conversing with the dead.

This store of Delwin Orr's is located on "Wall" Street of Kingsburg.

Irene Rosander, the only living skeleton in the world, is now with "Barnum Bailey Circus," where she has been running competition with Lois Martin, who is tipping the scales at 400 pounds.

Herman Wildermuth is running the largest dance hall and skating rink in America. He caters to all classes.

Helga Nelson is seen coaching her "Battling Bunch from Bunker Hill."

Alice Swenson is on a music tour of the world. She is shown playing the piano before the King of Congo.

Senator Franklin Satterberg and his wife, formerly Carol Pierson, are shown seated on the steps of the White House.

The gentleman seen here smiling is Norton Woods, superintendent of the Woods Carnival. The little miss beside him is "Tiny" (Hazel Ann Sherling), who is traveling as the tiniest woman in America.

Lois Diehl has become a notorious lobbyist at Washington, D. C.

Kiyo Yama was snapped in her latest evening gown. She is known as the best dressed woman in America.

Olga Soderman has just finished publishing her third book on "Apple Sauce, Its Source, and Its Uses."

The next picture is of Francine Allmon with several of her racing fleas that she raised on her estate.

Herbert Satterberg and his sweetheart, Alfhild Ahlstrom, are editor and assistant editor of the New York Sun.

Dr. Frank Anderson is well remembered for the excellent work he has been doing in the slums of New York.

Ruth Bystrom is the only woman Admiral in the Navy. When she commands the sailors obey.

Doree Nunnemaker, a frustrated old maid operating a successful matrimonial agency in Patagonia.

Helene Henderson is the social leader of Los Angeles.

Anne Thrower is pictured in Reno just before securing her thirtieth divorce.

Faye McDaniels was caught by the cameraman on her favorite polo pony after the big game at Burlingame, England.

General Lloyd Morine is taken with some of his troops at West Point.

Suzanne Michigan has developed a rare variety of Lady Slippers.

This picture shows John Pearson leading an expedition into the frozen north in search of turtle eggs.

Waldemar Allvin has become a notorious bad man across the border.

The next picture the cameraman had a lot of trouble securing, but was finally able to snap it while Hermit Clark Russell was dozing in front of his cave. He became a hermit because only in that way could he escape from the evils of women.

Annette Olson is head nurse at the Tulare County hospital.

Elizabeth Pearson teaches dramatics at Mills College.

Archie Vaughan has become a great ventriloquist. He is able to imitate all types of people.

Yoshiaka Yamada has won many prizes at putting jig-saw puzzles together. He has now taken that up as his profession.

Eunice Wickliff is a dressmaker in Paris. She creates the gowns for beautiful women all over the world.

This next picture is taken in the underworld of Paris in all its glory and in the midst of the multitude are the two Apache dancers, Carl Larson and Dixie Williams.

Archie Bostrom is leader of a large, red-hot jazz orchestra.

In this picture you will notice the lights come on, and dimly in the corner you may see a man lying limp. It is Limpy Smith, known to his classmates as Marvin Hayes.

The last picture of the graduates of the class of '33 is Aileen Grimsley, who is an artist, well known for her paintings of monkeys.

—Doree Nunnemaker.

EASTER

The long dark night of quiet slumber ended,
Nature wakes to glorious life again;
Her many voices happy, joyous-blended
O'er all the earth in one glad Easter strain.

With joy we welcome thee glad Easter morning
We love the hope and happiness you bring;
Our eyes delight to see they gay adorning,
The many-hued, rich blossoms of the Spring.

Since thy coming, shadows all have vanished,
Darkness fled thy sunbeam's cheering ray,
Doubt and gloom have been forever banished,
With joy and hope our hearts are light and gay.

Once more the message rings, "He's risen."
The star of hope from heaven's portal shines;
Christ reigns a victor over death's dark prison.
Diffusing o'er the world a light divine.

—Aileen Grimsley, '33.

"WHEN REUKEMA READ"
It was the end.
His voice dwelt
Upon the last word
Of the poem. Awe'd we sat.
Deep emotion
Stirred within his heart.
Answering, mine cried,
"Of these mad-poem-dreams,
Can it be, I am a part?"
Overcome, heart and mind at war,
When 'twas my turn to sing,
Crystal tear-drops filled my eyes.
Through them—I saw, so near,
My dead soul—hopeless lying.
But ringing yet, his tones drove
Out the fear. My soul arose,
Full armed, shouting
"To Victory," and ran on crying,
"VICTORY."
—William Chad.

BEAUTY

Beauty is precious, beauty is rare
Is seldom possessed, yet 'tis everywhere!

'Tis found in flowers and birds and bees;
'Tis found in leaves upon the trees,
'Tis found in waters flowing along;
'Tis found in poetry, prose, and song.

There's beauty in nature; there's beauty in grace;
There's beauty in a radiant, smiling face.

Beauty abides in a pure, clean life;
Beauty is lost where there's envy and strife.
'Tis found in a glowing personality;
In a soul's exulting reach after reality.

There's beauty in youth that dares to fight
For the highest goal, that is shining and bright;
There's beauty in age that has lived life well
And has learned, every sorrow and grief to quell.

There's beauty in manhood filled with might;
There's beauty in womanhood pure and white.

Some folks seek for beauty and grace
Thru "put on airs," and painted face,
But they who really the true goal win
Learn that beauty comes deep from within.

—Florence Beck.

HOLD MAY FESTIVAL APRIL 28

(Continued from Page 1)
noon and evening.

A new feature is the flower show, open to anyone desiring to display home-grown cut flowers and potted plants.

Beautiful ribbons will be awarded for the various exhibits.

The evening program will include a pleasing variety of contributions, by the several clubs and organizations of the High School. The crowning of the May Queen will be an important feature of the program.

Each High School class is urged to select its candidate for queen, not later than April 18. A competitive event between the boys of the four classes will determine the final selection of Queen of May. This selection will take place early in the week, about April 25.

MINOR SPORTS ACKNOWLEDGED

(Continued from Page 1)
winners in these sports should be awarded something for their efforts and interest.

The student body turned the matter of having an entry in the May Day Festival over to the Board of Managers. It was moved that the student body have a pep rally in the near future.

The students' attention was called to the oncoming student body election to be held on April 25.

The meeting was concluded with the giving of yells. Everyone marched out in regular order to music.

VIKINGS BOW TO SANGER

(Continued from Page 1)

was as follows:

Kingsburg: Dahl, catcher; Wiese, pitcher; Querin, first base; Ostrom, second base; Anderson, third base;

Dunn, short; Catlin, left field; Larson, center field; Rudholm, right field.

Sanger: Margasiam, catcher; Huakian, pitcher; Tamura, first base; Yomoto, second base; Katzmeyer, third base; Bickold, short; B. Savage, left field; Parvanian, center field; Nargasian, right field.

THE WESTERN COWBOY

The sky is aglow with the setting sun,

Another hard day's work is done,
This golden hour to dusk gives way
And shadows fall on the dying day.
The cactus stands like sentinels tall,
While the twinkling greyness envelopes all.

The western cowboy stops for the night

And kindles a campfire cheery and bright,

The coyote through the night slinks away,

The pinto is drowsily munching his hay.

All is quiet save a dog from afar,
And the twang of the cowboy's old guitar.

He sings and yodels his melodies,
They all bring back sweet memories,

The glowing embers of the fire have died,

The treasured guitar is laid aside,
He drops to sleep, forgetful of sorrow,

His dreams are only of the tomorrow.

—Frances Rufert, '34.

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VIKING NEWS



MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1933

KINGSBURG JOINT UNION HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME VIII—No. 14

Sanger Apaches Win From Vikings

Ineligibility Marks Off Dunn, Dahl and Wiese

The Kingsburg Viking nine met with a second defeat at the hands of the Sanger Apaches last Friday, April 21, at the Roosevelt diamond, with a score of 14-3.

Considering the new battery of Davidson at the mount and Norman catching, the game went fairly well. Both of them were practically new at the positions they held. Davidson's former place as first baseman was taken by Klockars, and Ezaki played short in the absence of Dunn. Otherwise the team was the same as in other games.

The only Vikings who scored were Catlin, Larson and Davidson. All the boys kept up high spirits throughout the entire game. They made a vain struggle to score against heavy odds. During the latter part of the game, Anderson was shunted into the pitcher's box, where he threw good ball for the rest of the game.

The line-up was as follows:
(Continued on Page 4)

F. F. A. to Sponsor May Festival May 28

The relay to determine the queen for the May Day Festival is to be held today. There will be twelve runners from each class representing the A, B, and C weights.

A new feature of this year's festival will be the exhibition of home grown flowers.

All clubs are asked to be represented in the parade by a float or something else. It is requested that the floats should not be expensive. The judges will only judge on originality.
(Continued on Page 4)

Faithful Supporter

The Viking News has always been run on advertising and without the ads the paper would not be able to be published. Many of the merchants have advertised in every paper, among them is the Kingsburg Meat and Grocery. They have done very much to help support this paper, and we are sure they have been repaid many times for their advertising and willingness to cooperate with the other merchants in making the paper a success.

We, the Forensic class, wish to thank you for the faithfulness in your support of the Viking News and wish you the best of success in your business.

'THE GHOST OF LOLLYPOP BAY' PRESENTED BY GLEE CLUBS

Operetta, Directed by Rose Chaplin, Gives Large Audience Evening of Enjoyable Music and Song

"The Ghost of Lollypop Bay," a delightful operetta in two acts, was presented by the combined boys' and girls' high school glee clubs under the direction of Miss Rose Chaplin in the high school auditorium last Friday night.

The operetta was written by Charles Wakefield Cadman, one of the most eminent composers in America. An excellent performance was given by the entire cast and the large chorus of forty. Ella Burgdorff and William Chad took the principal parts along with several other leading characters: Harriet Ratliff, Phyllis Quist, Earl Linman, and Kenneth Bollinger, who all gave exceedingly fine performances.

The setting of the operetta was on the campus of a girls' summer school directly across the river from a boys' school. The boys came over to visit the girls with their principal, Professor Alvin Flint, William Chad. Between the careful chaperoning of the boys' principal and the girls' principal, Miss Jemima Steel, Adeline Nord, everyone had to sit around on chairs and behave themselves. Miss Jemima Steel went outside to get her sweater and saw a

ghost. She fainted and Professor Flint became so engrossed in reviving her that he did not notice the boys and girls sneaking away to have a good time. And what's more he fell in love with her, too; the result being that he asked her to marry him. Dinah, the colored maid, played by Ella Burgdorff, did not like it at the school and wanted to get back to her sweetheart in the city so she played ghost, thinking she would get sent home.

Mary, Harriet Ratliff, wanting to have a little fun, played ghost, too. The ghosts got all mixed up, had trouble and Mary was afraid she was going to be sent home. Dinah didn't care if she was sent home, because she wanted to go back to her sweetheart. But just about that time she found out he was working at the boys' school across the river and she didn't want to go back then, so she was worried, too.

But, instead, everyone is surprised and delighted by Professor Flint's announcement that he and Miss Jemima Steel are going to be married and turn the two schools into one co-educational school. He says he is
(Continued on Page 4)

Commercial Contest Held at Fresno High

Five members each, of typing I and II classes, Bookkeeping and Shorthand, journeyed to Fresno High to the commercial contest. When they arrived the Bookkeeping contest had just started and our students had to hurry.

From 10:45 to 11:50 the Shorthand students had their contest and those having done their part for the day complained the tests to be easy.

After the Shorthand contest all the students loaded into the bus and journeyed to Roeding Park where
(Continued on Page 4)

Technical Staff Chosen for Senior Play

After due deliberation the following Technical Staff was chosen for the Senior play: General Chairman, the Senior play: General Chairman, the Senior play: Stage Manager, Rupert Broline; Assistant Stage Manager, Waldemar Alvin; Publicity Manager, Harold Hammarsten; Manager, Harold Hammarsten; Lights, Marvin Hayes; Boys' Wardrobe Manager, Conrad Johnson; Girls' Wardrobe Manager, Lillian Erickson; Posters and Banners, Earl Erickson;
(Continued on Page 4)

Kingsburg Eliminated in County Tourney

The Kingsburg boys, singles and doubles, were defeated in the county tournaments held at Roeding Park, Fresno, Saturday, April 22.

Chandler Henderson and Bill Schneider played doubles in place of Edgar Dunn and Art Clark.

Kingsburg boys' doubles drew Roosevelt High and were defeated in the first match 6-0, 6-2. Roosevelt High was then defeated by Selma in the finals.

Kingsburg boys' singles drew Reedley and was defeated in the first match, 6-1, 8-6.

Honor Society Meeting Held at Monterey

Four delegates of Chapter 110 of the California Scholarship Federation, together with their sponsor, Miss Kraeger, attended the annual Central Region Student Conference of that association, held at Monterey.

The two official delegates, Virgil Hanson and Franklin Satterberg, and the two other delegates, Annette Olson and Alfhild Ahlstrom, and their sponsor left Kingsburg early Friday
(Continued on Page 4)

Unique Puppet Art Shown Students

Elementary Students Given Interesting Show

A novel puppet show was presented in a special assembly Wednesday afternoon, April 19, by two members of the famous Dilley Puppet Theatre, to a large group of high and grammar school students.

The puppets, manipulated with three fingers of the operator, played on a miniature stage equipped with a tiny stage setting and lighting system.

The play, "Snowwhite and the Seven Dwarfs," was given, and was greatly enjoyed by all who still love fairy stories.

Grace Dilley and her assistant displayed great dramatic, as well as acrobatic skill, in giving the show. They have been with the company for about seven years and are very proficient in their skill.

The plays are directed by Mr. Dilley, a specialist in this art, who teaches in San Francisco.

Viking Girls Beaten by Selma High

The Selma girls defeated the Kingsburg girls in a baseball game here Friday by a score of 16-11.

Two of the girls were eliminated from the game because of ineligibility, but the Viking girls gave Selma plenty of competition just the same.

Sylvia Broline and Helga Nelson were outstanding players throughout the game. Helga pitched the entire game and knocked a home run besides.

The line-up for the game was as
(Continued on Page 4)

Students, Speak Up!

Election time is here! Today is the day to make your campaign speeches for your candidate. Show your candidate you aren't afraid to tell the world he is the one you are going to vote for. Make this student body election go down in the pages of the history of K. H. S.

Oh! you ask, why make a speech, it won't do any good? Say! it might do more good than you have ever thought. A word or two about the abilities of a certain individual might be all it takes to win the favor of all the students.

Come on you students, you have the power and ability to make scrupulous orations that will stun everyone! Make use of it.

THE VIKING NEWS

Published weekly by the Journalism Class of the Kingsburg Joint Union High School

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 Assistant Editor.....Alice Swenson
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 Exchange Manager.....Lois Diehl

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REPORTERS

Virgil Nyberg, Dixie Williams, William Chad, Aileen Grimsley, Marvin Hayes, Carl Larson, Robert Null, Herbert Satterberg, Archie Vaughn, Eunice Wickliff

EDITORIAL

"NO MAN LIVETH TO HIMSELF"

So accustomed are we to receiving the many blessings of nature we seldom take time to consider how or from whence they come.

When we behold the light and feel the warmth of the sunshine, we little think of what the results would be if the sun should cease to shine. All forms of life would soon be extinct, and the earth become a frozen planet should the sun turn selfish or self-centered and withhold her life giving and life sustaining energies.

The earth is constantly giving of her rich treasures that the life of her inhabitants may be pleasant and beautiful. Should earth's storehouse be locked and her treasures withheld, privation, suffering and death would follow.

Self-sacrifice is a law of nature. "It is more blessed to give than to receive." The body of water that receives only becomes stagnant and dead, the breeding place for disease and poisonous insects; while the body which also gives out, keeps itself pure and sweet and calls forth life and beauty wherever it flows.

This law holds true in the lives of men. One's life and influence effect, in a measure everyone touched, while one in turn is effected by the lives and influence of others. Powerful influences often emanate from seeming insignificant acts. To illustrate this truth, one would scarce have imagined that the Juniors' escapade, entered upon in a spirit of innocent fun but without due regard for the results, would have caused the defeat of our ball team, deprived the school of needed funds and cause sore disappointment to the entire school.

What other regrettable effects may result from the incident is impossible to foresee. A lesson to be learned is that it is never well to act hastily and without due regard for the rights and feelings of others, knowing that our every act will effect someone, either for good or evil. It is the duty of every individual to so conduct himself that others may be helped rather than hindered by his influence.

There are two roads, the progressive and the retrogressive; one leads upward, the other downward; one is for him who plays open and fair in the game of life, the other is for those selfish souls whose own pleasure is their only thought. Each individual is privileged to choose his way. Which road have you chosen?
 A. G.

BACK YOUR CANDIDATE

Would you neglect to say a few good and helpful words for your candidate, just because you can not speak as well as some of your classmates? If you are proud of your candidate's abilities for the office for which he is running, why not say a few words to the student body about it.

It isn't always the big things we do that count, but it is the small things, which often amount to more in the end.

Neglect to voice your opinion on the candidate which you would like to see in office may cause him to lose, because his abilities were not known by the majority of the students.

So, when campaign speeches from the student body are called for don't neglect to say a few good words to help your candidate. It is a moral obligation, or it should be.
 C. A. J.

STEALING

Bulletin notices in the past few weeks have shown that many articles have been taken and have not as yet been returned. Besides taking the articles of someone else, do you realize that you are throwing a bad light on your high citizenship record? No one wants to be guilty of that indictment, it is obvious, but there are a few it seems that are. The lower class of students who think they can get by with no one to suspect are decidedly mistaken. A thing of this sort will mark heavily against you, taking things that don't belong to you is one of the most important traits in determining a persons citizenship and character. Let us not engage in this sort of thing, and losing our respect is not a thing to be thought lightly of.
 D. M. W.



THE INDIAN'S PRAYER

Background for the poem—(The Indian is standing on the top of a hill at sunrise. He greets the sun with his tom-tom and prays to his God).

I stand facing the rising sun,
 Great spirit, listen to thy son,
 Who needs thy help his life to live,
 Unflinching face to danger give.
 Make me brave, courageous, strong,
 Make my feather head-piece long
 With brave coups won from the foe,
 Let me in battle, valor show;
 Great spirit, we call upon thee
 With hope that thou might listening be,
 Show us where the red deer lie
 Show us where the wild geese fly.
 —Eileen Hallsten.

THE LOYAL FRIEND

SOLITUDE—my friend;
 Sometimes, methinks
 Today will be the end.
 And then a smiling friend greets me
 With a hasty hand.
 You with your compassion
 Take leave of me. And,
 As the parting friend leaves,
 Your environment I feel again.
 The day is gone,
 And with it takes my pain,
 But tomorrow, who knows,
 Tomorrow with pains will be
 My parting friend again?
 —William P. Chad.

CHILDHOOD DAYS

The dear old swing 'neath the wal-
 nut tree
 Where we spent hours, you and me;
 The tiny playhouse in the shed
 With it's tables and chairs of bright,
 bright red;
 The days we spent in the little store;
 The hours of work put in before
 We opened it and began to sell
 Pies and cakes too many to tell.
 And the time we tried to ride the
 calf—
 'Twas he who had the biggest laugh;
 Just childish pleasure all of these,
 But when one's young how well they
 please.
 — Frances Rufert.

CAT FISHING

Up at five, to the river by six,
 With my bamboo rod and my reel;
 With worms and grasshoppers I'll fix
 And soon I'll fill my creel.
 In goes the bait, out comes a fish,
 Oh won't that make me a pretty
 dish.
 —Charles Schaffer, Jr.

A CRY OF DESPAIR

I am young, possessed of vitality,
 Eager and anxious for opportunity,
 Anxious to work and serve my na-
 tive land,
 Yet condemned to death, I stand.

Gathered 'round the Conference Ta-
 ble,
 Sent to save a world unstable,
 Earth's tired peoples from war to
 free,
 This was the golden opportunity.

But they scorned the chance to dare
 And lost a world to perplexing care.
 They chose another course instead,
 For which, for eons, men have bled.

Their selfish desires to enhance,
 They talked away my only chance;
 Condemned were millions; yet un-
 born,
 By scaring steel must we be torn.

Of future sorrows are they heedless?
 Why demand a sacrifice so needless?
 But what more can I, or you expect,
 When selfish interests they protect?

They are old; they need not fight.
 How can it then be just or right
 For those with erring, clouded vision
 To doom us by their indecision?

Curse them, hate them; I despise
 them,
 Those fools so staid and solemn.
 Some day, on God's right hand
 I, just judgment, shall demand.

Oh! I can see their cruel leering;
 I see them sitting there and sneer-
 ing.
 They call me Red, Insane, or Soviet,
 Forgetting that we young men pay
 the debt.
 Oh God, forgive me, I know not
 What I say! I'll bear my lot!
 I only rant of my small care.
 Of international problems, I'm not
 aware.

But their forgiveness is not mine.
 For our Savior's spirit, so divine,
 So needed now, is not mine yet.
 I cannot forgive, and will not forget.

Can I forgive those who my future
 doomed
 When life with all its beauty loomed
 Before me? . . . Finished my feeble
 cry—I fall
 Back into the earthly rut with great
 and small.

Slowly the miry rut with weary feet
 we plod.
 Our mocked soul proves we turn
 again to sod.
 Unable are we ever to attain a
 unity;
 Our sentence to be chained forever
 to servility.

Lamps of eternity light up this
 earthly clod;
 With yearning hearts, we lift our
 hands to God.
 Is hope all dead of peace and broth-
 erhood
 'Cause rights of common men cannot
 be understood?
 —Rousas John Rushdoony.

Carol P.: "This is our tenth wed-
 ding anniversary. Shall we go home
 and kill a chicken."
 Franklin S.: "Why kill a chicken
 for what happened ten years ago?"

Senior Activities

The following is a list of the Seniors who have distinguished themselves in various activities during their four years of high school. Due to the lack of space it is impossible to give recognition to all those who deserve it, and there are a great many.

A system of checking was made out and each list graded according to that. Points were given for membership in various organizations, athletics, dramatics and the number of offices which were held in the clubs.

Clarence Rudholm—Football '30, '31, '32, '33; Track '30, '31, '33; Baseball '33; Captain of Basketball '33; Interclass Football '32, '33; Interclass Track '33; Future Farmers of America, '33; Hi-Y, '31, '32, '33; Vice President of Hi-Y, '33; Boys' "K" Club, '32, '33; Interclass Indoor Baseball, '30, '31, '32, '33; Junior Hi-Y, '29, '30; Basketball, '30, '31, '32, '33

Harriet Ratliff—"The Toreadors," '30; "The Tea House of Sing Lo," '32; "The Ghost of Lollypop Bay," '33; "The Meanest Man in the World," '32; "The Ghost Parade," '33; "Sauce for the Goslings," '30; "And the Villain Still Pursued Her," '32; Girls' Trio, '32, '33; Christmas Pageant, '30, '32, '33; Student Body Song Leader, '33; Staff and Scroll Vice President, '33; Snake Charmer of Pow-wow, '33; Spanish Club, '31, '32, '33; Honor Scholarship Society, '30, '32, '33; G. O. S. Yell Leader, '32; G. O. S. Song Leader, '33; Girls' "K" Club, '32, '33; Volley Ball, '32; Interclass volleyball and baseball; Interscholastic debating, '33.

Elizabeth Olson—Secretary of Class, '30; Interclass Volleyball, '30, '31, '32, '33; Interclass Basketball, '30; Interclass Baseball, '30, '31, '32; Hiking Club, '30; Secretary Freshmore League, '31; Spanish Club, '32, '33; "K" Club, '32, '33; League Volleyball, '32, '33; Honor Scholarship Society, '32; "And the Villain Still Pursued Her," '32; Abwahnee Campfire, '31, '32, '33; Girls' Athletic and Advertising Manager; Technical Staff of "Meanest Man in the World," '32; Class Reporter, '32; Board of Managers, '33.

Harold Johnson—Junior Hi-Y President, '29, '30; Aero Club, '30, '31; Hi-Y, '31, '32; President of Hi-Y, '33; Basketball, '31; Football, '30, '32, '33; Interclass Football, '32, '33; Choc-taw, '32; Reporter for Choc-taw, '33; "The Meanest Man in the World," '32; "The Wedding," '32; "The Ghost Parade," '33; Reading

Contest, '33; Boys' "K" Club, '33; President Class, '33.

Pete Querin—F. F. A., '31, '32, '33; "K" Club, '32, '33; Football, '30, '31, '32, '33; Interclass Baseball, '30, '32, '33; Interclass Track, '32; Watch Dog of F. F. A., '31, '32; Secretary for F. F. A., '30; Baseball, '32, '33; Captain for Interclass Football, '30, '33; Captain for Interclass Indoor, '30, '32; Judging Team, '31; Football Captain, '33; President of F. F. A., '32, '33.

Helga Nelson—Girls' Volleyball Team, '29, '30, '31, '32; Girls' "K" Club, '30, '31, '32, '33; Girls' Baseball Team, '30, '31, '32, '33; Interclass Volleyball, '30, '31, '32, '33; Interclass Baseball, '30, '31, '32, '33; Interclass Basketball, '30, '31; Interclass Tennis Tournament, '32.

Earl Linman—Junior Hi-Y, '30; Hi-Y, '32, '33; Hi-Y Secretary, '33; President of Freshman Class, '30; Football, '32, '33; Basketball, '31, '32; Baseball, '32, '33; "The Toreadors," '30; "Count and the Co-ed," '31; "Ghost of Lollypop Bay," '33; Choc-Taw, '33; Staff and Scroll, '33; Interclass Football, '33; Interclass Track, '32; Vice President of Glee Club, '33; Librarian for Glee Club, '30.

Lois Martin—Interclass Baseball, '30, '32; President of Girls' Lower League, '31; Operetta, '31; Vice President of Girls' League, '32, '33; Vice President of Class, '32, '33; Interclass Volleyball, '31, '32, '33; Volleyball Team, '33; "The Meanest Man in the World," '32; "The Ghost Parade," '33; Honor Society Plays, '31, '32; Honor Society, eight six weeks periods; "Pierre Gregou," '31; Spanish Club, '33; Staff and Scroll, '33; Choc Taw Vice President, '33; Debating, '33; Girls' "K" Club, '33.

(Continued Next Issue)

Clerk (filing income tax returns):

"At last! an honest man!"

"What's happened now?"

Clerk: "Here's a fellow who classified his salary as 'unearned income'."

Bill C.: What are you scratching your head for?

Robert D.: Because no one else knows just where it itches.

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SANGER APACHES WIN

(Continued from Page 1)

Kingsburg: Norman, catcher; Davidson, pitcher; Klockars, first base; Ostrom, second base; Anderson, third base; Ezaki, short; Catlin, left field; Larson, centerfield, and Rudholm, right field.

Sanger: Margasian, catcher; Haukian, pitcher; Tamura, first base; Yamoto, second base; Katzmeyer, third base; Becktold, short; Yanutzen, left field; Parvanian, center field, and Clark, right field.

The results might have been closer if Wiese, Dahl and Dunn had played. But due to these players being ineligible, the game went on without them. Their ineligibility came as a surprise to Kingsburg fans who expected the final score to be different.

F. F. A. TO SPONSOR FESTIVAL

(Continued from Page 1)

Exhibits will also be expected from the different departments of the school. Each department is asked to send in the number of ribbons that will be needed for their respective departments.

Immediately after the parade, the grammar schools will have a track meet which is an annual affair.

The entire community is welcomed to this festival and a splendid program will be given in the evening, free for all.

'THE GHOST OF LOLLYPOP BAY'

(Continued from Page 1)

glad they had ghosts because if not he would never have really known his beloved Miss Steel. Everyone was satisfied now, and it ended with them all happy and rejoicing in the fact.

Mr. Charles Peterson directed the orchestra in a few numbers before the rise of the curtain and between the acts. Miss Alice Swenson was accompanist for the operetta.

VIKING GIRLS BEATEN

(Continued from Page 1)

follows: Catcher, Dorothy Patz; pitcher, Helga Nelson; first base, Fern Montgomery; second base, Gena Querin; third base, Ruth Hansen; left short, Sylvia Broline; right short, Sylvia Querin; right field, Lula Duke; left field, Marguerite Rouch; center field, Alta Goorigian.

COMMERCIAL CONTEST HELD

(Continued from Page 1)

they had a picnic lunch consisting of potato salad, sandwiches, pickles, cookies, cake, and oranges and apples, all of which tasted delicious to the famished students.

During the time that different groups were free they visited different classes, most of them visiting the girls and boys gym. After the contest all the students expressed a great delight in the wonderful gym and cafeteria.

The fact that the Bookkeeping students received honorable mention was learned before they left, the other results are not known as yet but will perhaps be published in a later issue.

HONOR SOCIETY MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

morning. Friday afternoon was spent in sightseeing, Monterey being of great historic interest.

Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock the morning session of the conference began with registration. Among the most interesting parts of the morning program were talks by Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, president of the San Jose State Teachers' College, and J. R. McKillop, superintendent of the Monterey High School, and election of officers.

At 12:15 o'clock a delicious luncheon was served in the cafeteria of the school.

During the afternoon session the delegates attended the different round table discussions, which were interesting and beneficial.

At the close of this session, the Kingsburg delegates began their homeward journey, entirely satisfied with their enjoyable trip.

TECHNICAL STAFF CHOSEN

(Continued from Page 1)

Linman; Properties, Pete Querin; Sound Effects, Herman Wildermuth; Tickets, Franklin Satterberg; Programs, Alfhild Ahlstrom; Ushers, Adeline Nord; Personal Properties, Hazel Ann Shorling; Program Between Acts, Olga Soderman.

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VIKING NEWS



MONDAY, MAY 8, 1933

KINGSBURG JOINT UNION HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME VIII—No. 15

SENIORS DISPLAY NEW FASHIONS

The Ghost Parade To Be Senior Play

A Sensational Evening of Thrills Assured Enthusiasts

The Senior Class of Kingsburg High School will present their annual class play, "The Ghost Parade," on Friday, May 19, 8 p. m., at the local high school auditorium.

The play, written by Katharyn Kavanaugh and under the direction of Mr. Russell R. Reukema, instructor of dramatic activities at Kingsburg High School, is one of the best and most colorful plays that has ever been attempted in Kingsburg High School.

The story centers around a treasure that is hidden in an old hotel, that is, supposedly haunted. A negro "bell hop" that is employed at the hotel, takes advantage of the fact that the people believe the hotel to be haunted and has the time of his life when the "ghosts are on parade."

The cast for "The Ghost Parade" is superior to any cast ever selected to present a play of this kind, and the Senior Class guarantees you three acts of comedy, packed with thrills and laughs that will hold you in suspense throughout the entire performance.

Rousas Rushdoony Elected Student Body President

The student body election for officers for the coming school year was held during the sixth period on Wednesday, May 3.

The number of students who voted was an indication of the interest in the election. Over three hundred and thirty ballots were cast. The results were as follows: President, Rousas Rushdoony; vice president, June Kern; secretary, Evelyn Swanson; treasurer, William Schneider; business manager and purchasing agent, Ingrid Walden; girls' athletic and advertising manager, Dorothy Patz; boys' athletic and advertising manager, Arthur Christensen; stage manager and sergeant at arms, Kay Matsuoka; yell leader, Robert Carlson; assistant yell leaders, Marguerite Rouch and Eileen Swedell.

The monthly student body meeting was also held Wednesday during activities period. The meeting was called to order by the president, Conrad Johnson. The minutes were read and approved.

No business was slated for the (Continued on Page 4)

ANNUAL MAY DAY FESTIVAL ENJOYED BY RESIDENTS OF COMMUNITY

Parade, Track Meet and Various Department Exhibits Prove to Be Very Interesting and Educational

Residents of Kingsburg and vicinity pronounced the Ag Fair, held April 28 and sponsored by the Future Farmers of America, a great success. The Ag Fair has become an annual affair, which is looked forward to as one of the major events of the school year.

The festivities began with a parade, which was a huge success. The Senior float was judged the best class entry, the Freshmen taking second place. First place for club entries was taken by the F. F. A. Many of the other clubs, as well as the grammar schools of the community, had interesting entries.

The various grammar schools took part in a track meet after the parade in which Roosevelt School took first place.

Several of the high school classes

had their classrooms open for visitors, displaying some of the visible results of this year's work. The science department had an especially interesting exhibition. It was declared the best and most extensive exhibit ever put on by this department.

The Forensic and Art Departments also showed their finest works, displaying much talent in those lines.

This gala day closed very appropriately with a fine program, the main feature of which was the coronation of Evelyn Jacobsen, queen of May. Her attendants were Grace Goorigian, Jean Williams and Lorraine Cederquist.

The remainder of the program was as follows: piano duet, Alice Swenson and Harriet Ratliff; oration, (Continued on Page 4)

Hi-Y Boys Entertain Large Number of Guests

The Hi-Y of Kingsburg High School entertained a great number of visitors at their regular meeting held last Monday night, May 1, at the local high school.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Rousas Rushdoony, and after all business had been taken care of the meeting was turned over to their advisor, Mr. Vaniman, who gave a very interesting talk on "Success."

Later in the evening the entire group retired to the sewing room where they enjoyed themselves playing paddle tennis and partook of delightful refreshments before leaving for their respective homes.

Music Club Enjoys Program at Regular Meeting

The monthly program of the Staff and Scroll music club was presented Thursday evening, May 4, to a large group of members and guests.

Mendelssohn was the chosen composer for the evening and all of the musical selections were of his composition.

Wendell Catlin began the program by extending a hearty greeting to the members and guests. June Kern gave a short biography of Mendelssohn's life, enabling the auditors (Continued on Page 2)

Forensic Students Enjoy Journalistic Tour

On Friday, the good ship S. S. Forensics sailed to Fresno State College for the annual Journalism Day, with a crew of seventeen students, captained by R. R. Reukema.

When we arrived at the State College we were asked to register, after which we were shown about the campus. At 11 o'clock an assembly was called where Dr. F. W. Thomas, president of Fresno State College, presented the awards to the winners of the best school papers and annuals which are as follows: Bakersfield High School's student newspaper, the "Blue and White," and "Delano," yearbook of the Delano High (Continued on Page 2)

Davidson Hits Homer That Wins Game

With a two to nothing score facing them, the Juniors and Freshmen came from behind in the last few seconds of the game to defeat the Seniors and Sophomores 3 to 2 in an interclass baseball game held at the Roosevelt diamond.

A run made early in the game and another in the sixth inning gave the Seniors and Sophs a two run lead which they held till the last inning. Then with two Freshmen on base Davidson socked one out into center. (Continued on Page 2)

Students Amazed By Senior Foibles

Negroes, Sailors, Flappers and Bums Are Very Attractive

"Have you heard yet that the Seniors —. Yes, that's why none of them are on the bus this morning. Gee, but they think they are smart! They didn't fool me any, I knew about it when I noticed them looking so mysterious yesterday. I suppose we will see them when we get to school. My, but this old bus is slow. I bet they will all be parading around the front lawn just like peacocks. They'll expect us to admire them."

"Yes, as I told you," remarked the lower classmen last Tuesday morning, May 2, as the buses pulled in and found the front campus overflowing with all sorts of crazy looking people. Bunches of negroes, preachers, sailors, old women, modest young ladies, their bold and handsome lovers, little children and even freaks were discovered by the students as they came to see if this motley crowd could by any means be the grave and dignified Seniors. After careful examination they discovered that it was really the Senior (Continued on Page 4)

County Oratorical Contest Held at Fresno High School

The school elimination contest, preparatory to the county oratorical contest, was held in the auditorium Wednesday afternoon, April 26, with the entire student body in attendance.

Conrad Johnson won first place, speaking on "George Washington, a Leader of Men, Challenges America Today"; Marvin Hayes, second, speaking on "Thomas Alva Edison," and Dixie Williams, third, with "The Constitution" as her subject.

The county oratorical contest was held Friday, April 28, at Fresno High. Conrad Johnson represented Kingsburg, placing third in the contest.

Bill McKelvey of Roosevelt High won first place, speaking on the "Challenge of the Constitution." Per-ton Pierce of Laton won second place, speaking on "Patriotism." Other contestants were Jeanne Tielman from Selma, who spoke on "California State Legislation Balances State Budget" and Wallace Dorman of Parlier, who spoke on "Motion (Continued on Page 4)

THE VIKING NEWS

Published weekly by the Journalism Class of the Kingsburg Joint Union High School
Printed by The Kingsburg Recorder

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....Henry Johanson
Assistant Editor.....Alice Swenson
Business Manager.....Conrad Johnson
Assistant Business Manager.....Lois Martin
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Circulation Manager.....Clyde Huddleston
Exchange Manager.....Lois Diehl

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REPORTERS

Virgil Nyberg, Dixie Williams, William Chad, Aileen Grimsley, Marvin Hayes, Carl Larson, Robert Null, Herbert Satterberg, Archie Vaughn, Eunice Wickliff

EDITORIAL

DON'T MAKE A MOUNTAIN OF AN ANT HILL!

Have you ever seen a pessimistic person who is always making life unpleasant and miserable? That's the type of person who will try hardest to make the easy tasks seem hard, by whining and grumbling about them.

What's the matter with such a person? It is hard to say, and always be right. It might be the atmosphere in the home, or among his school mates that makes him that way. If you are going to have an unpleasant life by acting that way, don't act so that other people will shun you. Best of all, have a sunny disposition, smile at troubles, laugh at every day cares, forget other people's mistakes and faults, be yourself. If you face some small tasks and if the future looks dim, don't throw up your hands in despair, just work and win. Don't make a Mountain of an Ant Hill.
C. A. J.

CORRECT HABITS

The tyranny and destructiveness of bad habits have been familiar subjects from the earliest of our recollection, but it is seldom that we have heard anyone sing the praises of good habits. It is just as advantageous to have correct habits as it is harmful to have bad habits. In the smaller things of life we learn through habits to act without thinking, and thus save our brains for nobler work.

Habits do not just happen, but are acquired by oft repeated acts. Our acts are but the children of our thoughts. The material for our thoughts is received by impressions on the mind through the natural senses. To regulate habits it is necessary to begin at the source: the senses. Since the habits indulged in determine the quality of our character, it is essential that we guard carefully these avenues of reception; repelling by the force of our will those things presented to our senses which are of an impure nature; and opening our mind to receive impressions only from the pure, clean, and wholesome things of life that may be used to advantage in building a noble, worthwhile character.
A. G.

THE NARROW ROAD OF LIFE

The road of life is narrow and hard, and one that requires persistence and vim to be able to travel peacefully through it. Students, we shall find as we grow older with time, that the road of life grows harder and more narrow, requiring more persistence and vim, so why get discouraged so early in the game? Study hard, become educated, look for the best, never the worst so that the narrow road will be easier to travel. You may ask, "Why, will it be easier to travel?" It will be easier to travel because you will be educated, and therefore, you will know how to go about the hardships, you have learned how to work and therefore will not mind working onward to the end of the road of life which will be filled with happiness if you have not failed in your duties to God and man. Students, the world challenges you, so work on with more persistence and vim than ever before.
I. O.

MAKE FRIENDS

Students, the only way you can make friends is to be a friend yourself. When passing a student in the hall on the grounds, or on the streets, don't look in the opposite direction because that student might think you are snubbing him. That is the way you will make enemies. Don't make students think you are not good enough for them. We are all equal, no one is better than any one else, although there are a few students who seem to think so. Why not be a friend, it's much easier than being an enemy. If you are a friend to everyone you will be much happier. So let's show our friendship by speaking to our friends.
E. W.

GRADUATION

Graduation day is drawing nigh
For the Senior Class of Kingsburg High.
Soon high school days will history be
For the class of nineteen thirty-three.

Crowded full of work and play,
The years have quickly slipped away;
And having gained the long sought prize,
Our feelings are hard to analyze.

Joy, regret and hope we find,
Are mingled together in our mind;
Joy that our high school work is done,
The battles fought, the victories won.

For knowledge that arms us for the strife,
Which all shall meet on the ways of life.
And then again regret we find
Because of those we must leave behind.

Of the many friends, so true and tried,
Who've stood so faithfully by our side
To urge us on with courage true,
When o'er our task was hard to do.

Hope in our hearts must have a place,
As toward the future we turn our face,
We'll forge ahead with courage true;
There's still much work in the world to do.

We go to give our best, our all,
Where ever the voices of duty call
And hope burns high within our breasts
That in life's demand we'll stand the test.

The future days bring friendships new,
We pledge to old friends we'll be true.
Their memories sacred we will hold,
Within our hearts as treasurer gold.
Then when our future task is hard
And failing strength our steps retard,
These tender memories, strong and true,
Will serve our courage to renew.

When Life's short book we shall have read
And Time has spent her silver thread,
When all earth's labor shall be thru,
To Kingsburg High we'll still be true.

Now that our graduation class
Will from your midst so shortly pass,
To bind friends all, and teachers true,
We bid you each a fond adieu.
—Aileen Grimsley.

A MOTHER

A Mother's eyes are sweet and kind
And prettier ones you'll never find.

A Mother's patient faithful ear,
When it listens, life seems more dear.

A Mother's hands no rest doth know,
But hours of loving labor show.

A Mother's feet trod ceaselessly
On tiresome tasks it seems to me.

A Mother is all of these and more
A Mother's heart is an open door.
—Frances Rufert, '34.

FORENSICS ENJOY TOUR

(Continued from Page 1)
School, were adjudged first prize winners. "Hi-Lights," the Sanger High entry in the newspaper contest, won the second place cup in the newspaper contest, with publications of Edison Tech, Roosevelt and Dinuba winning honorable mention in the order named. The Selma "Magnet," Taft "Derrick" and Modesto "Sycamore" gained honorable mention in the yearbook competition. The judges for the yearbook contest, Walter Keyes of the Bee engraving department; Hazel Hartman, art instructor at Fresno State; L. J. Kmahyan of the Fresno Photo Engraving Company and Seymour Mathieson, editor of "The Campus." Newspaper judges were Dr. H. Phillips, Elef Rue, W. E. Lockwood and George Vierhus. The assembly speaker was L. C. Pratt of the Selma Irrigator, who spoke on "Country Journalism."

A noon luncheon was held in the College Union. Dr. F. W. Thomas was the speaker, his subject being "The Mouthpiece of the School." W. E. Lockwood also gave a few criticisms on the average high school paper.

At 2:30 we were shown through the Fresno Bee building, where many things were learned and seen.

After being shown through the Bee building, the S. S. Forensics sailed to Roeding Park for a picnic lunch and a few hours of enjoyment.

DAVIDSON HITS HOMER

(Continued from Page 1)
field for a three bagger and bringing in two men for the Juniors and Freshmen. The score was tied, but Klockars attempting to stop the ball which was out of his reach, threw his glove at it. Davidson then came home from an illegal play. The score stood Juniors-Fresh, 3 and Seniors-Sophs, 2.

Anderson for the Seniors, and Sophs did some first rate pitching against Dunn and Wiese and with the support of the team few men got as far as third base.

A slight casualty occurred when Hammarsten, new in a uniform this year, overthrew first and the ball bounded lightly off a bystander's head.

MUSIC CLUB ENJOYS PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)
to more fully appreciate his compositions.

The musical numbers were as follows: A violin solo by Elton Melin, accompanied by Alice Swenson; piano solo, Marguerite Rouch; two vocal duets, by Harriet Ratliff and Olga Soderman; vocal solo, William Chad; trombone solo, Clyde Huddleston; piano solo, by Harriet Ratliff.

Katherine Ratliff gave a brief explanation of "The Romantic Period in Music History," and Fred Kern gave a review of Midsummer Nights Dream and played the "Scherzo Movement" on the phonograph.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served to the guests as well as the members of the Staff and Scroll.

A party sent an editor a contribution entitled, "Why do I live?" The editor answered: "Because you sent your contributions by mail instead of bringing them."

Senior Activities

(Continued from Last Issue)

John Pearson — Class Treasurer, '31, '32, '33; Honor Society, '30, '31, '32, '33; Spanish Club, '32, '33; President of Honor Society, '32; Vice President of Honor Society, '33; "The Meanest Man in the World," '32; "The Ghost Parade," '33; Student Body Treasurer, '33; Board of Managers, '33; "And the Villain Still Pursued Her," '32; C. S. F. Seal Bearer.

Annette Olson—G. O. S. League Council, '33; Honor Society, '30, '31, '32, '33; Secretary - Treasurer of Honor Society, '33; Spanish Club, '32, '33; League Volleyball, '32; "K" Club, '33; Interclass Volleyball, '30, '31, '32, '33; Interclass Basketball, '30, '31; Interclass Baseball, '30, '31, '32, '33; Freshmore League Council, '31; C. S. F. Seal Bearer.

Virgil Hanson—Boys' Athletic and Advertising Manager, '33; Boys' "K" Club, '33; Honor Society, '30, '31, '32, '33; President of Honor Society, '33; Spanish Club, '31, '32, '33; "Two Crooks and a Lady," Choc-Taw, '32; Choc-Taw, '32, '33; Chief Lope Zante for Choc-Taw, '33; "The Meanest Man in the World," '32; "The Ghost Parade," '33; Cover Manager Annual, '33; Board of Managers, '33; Seal Bearer C. S. F.; Vice President of Honor Society, '32; Staff and Scroll, '33.

Adeline Nord—Interclass Baseball, '30, '31; "Count and the Co-ed," '31; Spanish Club, '32, '33; Girls' League Council, '31, '32; Spanish Club Reporter, '31, '32; Class Reporter, '32, '33; Glee Club Treasurer, '32, '33; Volleyball Team, '30, '32; Interclass Volleyball, '30, '31, '32, '33; Chief-Tow Choc-Taw Pow-wow, '33; Girls' "K" Club, '33; President Girls' League, '33.

William P. Chad—Christmas Pageant, '30, '32, '33; "The Toreadors," '30; "Pierre Grigou," '31; "The Count and the Co-ed," '31; "The Tea House of Sing Lo," '32; "The Ghost of Lollypop Bay," '33; "The Meanest Man in the World," '32; "The Ghost Parade," '33; "The Wedding," '32; Chief-Tow Choc-Taw Pow-wow, '31, '32, '33; Staff and Scroll, '33; Art Club, '33; Latin Club, '33; Reporter Glee Club, '31, '32, '33; Reporter Latin Club, '33; Reporter Choc-Taw, '33; Librarian Glee Club, '31; Choc-Taw play, '33; "The Children of the Northern Lights," '32; "The Invaders of the Sunset," '32.

Alice Swenson—"The Toreadors," '30; "The Count and the Co-ed," '31; Glee Club Accompanist, '31, '32, '33; Ahwanee Camp Fire, '31; "Pierre Grigou," '31; "The Tea House of Sing Lo," '32; G. O. S. Council, '32, '33; Christmas Pageant, '32, '33; "The Ghost of Lollypop Bay," '33; Vice President Glee Club, '33; Sec-

retary Staff and Scroll, '33; Board of Managers, '33; Secretary Student Body, '33; G. O. S. Pianist, '32, '33.

Juniors Exhibit Freak Colors

The Junior Class of Kingsburg High School arose bright and early, mostly early, this morning to climb from tree to tree and on top of telephone poles, much like their ancestors did, and scatter a few ragged and much-faded red and white class colors.

The Junior Class colors, red and white, are symbolic of purity for white and bloodshed and violence for red. However, from the conduct of the Juniors in the past, the Seniors feel that the Juniors have entirely misinterpreted the symbol of their class colors as far as purity is concerned.

The Senior Class wishes to congratulate you in your attempt to uphold the standards of displaying the symbol of your class as set forth by your predecessors.

SONNET ON HIS BLINDNESS

(With apologies to Johnny Milton)

When I consider how last night was spent,

And half this day in bed I did abide,
And that wild account which I must surely hide,

I tell at once my father and present
My pseudo-tale lest he strongly tan my hide;

I fearfully speak and valiantly invent

And tell my tale of an accident.
Finally, my words his doubts do best;

He swallows all and his ire doth abate.

I agree to be careful at his behest,
And thank for his blindness, my lucky fate.

—Rousas John Rushdoony.

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OH, GIRLS! — Just Received
A NEW SHIPMENT OF
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You will find the General Electric Refrigerator far ahead of all others in new improvements, new refinement and in giving more value for each dollar

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THE VIKING NEWS

Published weekly by the Journalism Class of the Kingsburg Joint Union High School

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:- EDITORIAL :-

PREPARE FOR THE FUTURE

"Look not mournfully into the past; it comes not back again. Wisely improve the present; it is thine. Go forth into the shadowy future without fear and with a manly heart."—Longfellow.

Our lives are like an hour glass, the days representing the grains of sand. When we are young the days are many and we think we have plenty of time to accomplish the things we have set out to do. And so we halt in our work, but the days go slipping by. Steadily and without a sign of stopping, they come and then go on forever.

In less than a century our days become numbered and we find that we haven't accomplished all we set out to do. Then we ask ourselves, why did we ever stop. The answer, in most cases, is to seek momentary pleasure in our immediate surroundings.

But after all, don't you think that the happiness that comes with the realization of your dreams is by far greater than momentary happiness?

The world and civilization stops for nothing. If you drop behind, your friends may urge you on. Then one by one they will leave you until you are forced with that hopeless task of catching up with the world, alone. The hopelessness of it disheartens you and you take the easiest course that's left. That is to forget by drowning your sorrows and worries in drink.

The end is found in one of two places: in confinement or in the grave. Preferably in the grave; for what has one to live for when surrounded by dark grey walls and that ever present odor that comes from men fenced in as cattle.

All this can be avoided if you prepare the present for the future and forget the past.

M. H.

GRADUATION IS DRAWING NIGH

The day, the hour, yes, the very moment in which the diploma is to be presented to us, signifying the completion of our high school days, is slipping up closer and closer. Then our days as students of dear old K. H. S. are no more. Our opportunities are past, whether we have made good or bad use of them.

Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors take heed! Your days at K. H. S. will vanish more rapidly than you realize. Make good use of your time. Don't wait until you are a Senior to make your resolutions and your hard work vows. Yours is the golden opportunity, ours has soon passed. Your regrets will be less in number if you will start now to realize your position in life.

With joyful hearts and lingering memories we soon will look back on the days spent at dear old K. H. S. with that wish in our hearts that we had accomplished more during our high school life.

C. A. J.

THINK OF OTHERS

We cannot attain happiness nor real success in this world today by thinking of only me, myself, and I. We must adjust ourselves to our surroundings and our fellowmen. In doing this we are forced to associate with others in business and friendly manners. We are expected to do this in as unselfish and thoughtful way as possible. Doing this, it has been proven time and time again that the best and most desirable results are obtained.

If some one helps us or does us a good turn we do not, as a rule, the minute his back is turned, start stoning or harming him. But sometimes selfishness, greed and avarice overrule and we forget to appreciate the good turns that others bestow upon us. When we do this we will hurt feelings of others, causing anger and loss of friends.

In dealing with others, "Do Unto Others As You Would Have Them Do Unto You."

L. M.

DEFEAT AND VICTORY

A pine tree of the forest
 Grew tall with stately grace,
 Surrounded and protected
 By others of its race.
 All who passed admired it,
 So beautiful and tall;
 Of the many trees about
 It was grandest of them all.

One day there came an axman
 To ply his trusty blade,
 And all its fair companions
 Low to the ground were laid.
 This tree of stately beauty,
 Protected in the past
 By sturdy, strong companions
 Was left alone at last.

Then came the long, hard winter
 With ice and snow and sleet,
 And against this lonely sentinel
 The storms in fury beat.
 Its hold, by the strong winds
 Loosened,
 Tho' hard it fought, and well;
 Protection gone, and weakened,
 With a crash to earth it fell.

There grew a sturdy oak tree
 Alone upon the plain;
 Thru years it met the fury
 Of winter's wind and rain.
 In the heart of mother earth
 Its roots imbedded slept;
 It there, thru the passing years
 A lonely vigil kept.

Its gnarled and knotted branches,
 Its rough and twisted form,
 Told of hard fought battles
 With the fury of the storm,
 It stood o'er all triumphant,
 Victorious in its reign;
 Defying wind and tempest,
 Lone monarch of the plain.

Often times we find it
 Thus in the lives of men;
 The one so well protected
 By kind and loving friends,
 Is left alone, unaided
 To meet the storms of life,
 Too weak to stand their fury
 They fall in the battle's strife.

While another seldom knowing
 The touch of a helping hand,
 Having faced alone life's battle
 Has gained the strength to stand.
 Though scarred by many conflicts
 Thru years of constant strife,
 He stands o'er all, a victor
 On the battlefield of life.
 —Aileen Grimsley.

SEEKERS OF THE HEIGHTS

They fought,
 Struggled,
 And prayed for fame.
 They climbed the hills,
 And sought the mountain peaks
 In vain,
 They longed to stand
 Upon the purple wings of life,
 And sing their songs of joy.
 They watched to see the golden
 flame reflect their glory in the
 lake below.

But when the sun arose,
 And cast its beams of light,
 The mountain gods looked down
 And saw the struggling men,
 And hurling thunder bolts of wrath,
 They slew the seekers of the heights,
 And flung them far beneath
 The mirrored surface of the lake.
 —William P. Chad.

Patrolman accosting Harold H.:
 "Hey, you, what are you up to?"
 Ham: "I'm jus' trying to r'move
 this lamp off this bridge. My girl
 wants a bridge lamp!"

Kingsburg Host to Valley Oratorical Contest

The San Joaquin Valley oratorical contest will be held in the Kingsburg High School auditorium on Thursday evening, May 25, at 8 o'clock. Conrad Johnson of Kingsburg High, who placed third in the county oratorical contest held at Fresno April 28, will represent Kingsburg.

'THE GHOST PARADE'

(Continued from Page 1)

the hotel. They are actors and are playing at the town's only opera house. Ted begins to fall in love with Anne and Aleck falls in love with Mamie Rose. The hotel is supposed to be haunted and the prowling around of Jonas and Tilda, two deaf boarders, brings Rastus a lot of fright.

Billy Lamont, a girl movie director, arrives at the hotel with her followers. When she heard it was haunted, she immediately wanted to take a picture of a ghost.

There is a legend that there is a hidden treasure in the house and both Absalom and Higginbottom, an old cripple in a wheel chair, are looking for it.

During a trying time in the third act when Miss Abigail, another boarder, is found downstairs in her nightgown, and Billy takes a picture, a shot is heard. A terrible groaning follows and they find Absalom, who was hit over the head when he jumped on someone digging in the cellar. Billy develops her picture and finds it to be Mr. Higginbottom. Rastus immediately drags Higginbottom by the neck, and Jonas and Matilda, who prove to be detectives, take charge of him.

Absalom had wrestled a box from the intruder and when he opened it, he found it contained the "hidden treasure," all of which went to Anne, legal heir to old Simeon.

The party disperses and Anne and Ted are left to themselves.

REV. LINDGREN TO PREACH

(Continued from Page 1)

79 graduates. This is the largest graduating class in the history of Kingsburg High. Virgil Hanson is the valedictorian and Rupert Alen is the salutatorian.

MUSIC FESTIVAL

(Continued from Page 1)

glee club, girls' glee club and orchestra.

Charles G. Peterson, music teacher in the high school, directed the orchestra number, "Liberty Bell" and the band number, "L'Estudiantina Waltz."

Three buses made the trip to Fresno to the festival in which 14 county high schools participated.

CAST WILL BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 1)

used in the play will be sung, some of which have been translated only for this special occasion.

Miss Rose Chaplin, William Chad and R. R. Reukema from Kingsburg High School, together with several alumni, will be among the participants.

If a boy says that he is the boss of his "love affairs" he will lie about other things, too.

Senior Class Calendar

First Year—'29, '30

September 19, 1929—Timid little Freshmen of the class of '33 spend their first day, long hoped for, in the halls of Kingsburg High School.

September 26, 1929—Freshmen given rip-roaring, but royal reception by the Seniors.

September 28, 1929—Class election. President, Earl Linman.

September 28, 1929—Freshmen choose colors, green and white.

October 4, 1929—Seniors force Freshmen to parade in comic costume, girls humiliated because of their ribbons and one black and one white stocking and boys with one pants leg rolled up above their knee.

October 8, 1929—Freshies soak Sophs in tug-of-war of the annual brawl.

October 11, 1929—Freshmen girls given interesting and much enjoyed hard-time party by Sophomore girls.

November 4, 1929—Freshmen have grand and glorious time at annual class party.

May 10, 1930—Freshies picnic at Mooney's Grove enjoying games and boat rowing.

May 15, 1930—Freshmen hold poem contest before student body. William Chad won the first prize, a Webster's dictionary, which has proved very useful to him.

Second Year,—'30, '31

September 14, 1930—Sophs welcome Freshies with a good scrubbing.

September 26, 1930—Class election. President, Kenneth Bollinger.

September 26, 1930—Sophomores tame Freshies in annual brawl and enforce laws laid down by Seniors.

December 5, 1930—Enjoyable evening was spent by Sophomores at their annual class party.

February 7, 1931—Giant Forest was the scene of hilarious snow party attended by the Sophomore class.

Third Year—'31, '32

September 29, 1931—Class election. David Ostrom, president.

October 12, 1931—Juniors win student body ticket selling contest and receive free page in annual.

January 22, 1932—Olga Soderman and Virgil Hanson star in Junior Class play, "The Meanest Man in the World," the most successful Junior play yet presented in the history of Kingsburg High School.

March 10, 1932—Juniors baffle Seniors in annual color fight by dropping their colors from Linda's airplane.

May 27, 1932—Juniors give grand banquet in honor of the departing Seniors.

Fourth Year—'32, '33

September 20, 1932—Class election. President, Harold Johnson.

October 11, 1932—Senior class

held annual steak bake. Evening is spent in eating steaks and playing games at Bear Pit.

October 28, 1932—Freshmen given entertaining program and delicious refreshments by Seniors at reception.

May 2, 1933—Many unique and laugh provoking costumes were displayed at the annual Senior Dress Up Day. The negro costumes seemed to predominate on this occasion.

May 10, 1933—The Seniors observed their annual Senior Day by a trip to Fresno and a picnic lunch at Roeding Park which was very much enjoyed by all.

May 19, 1933—Large crowd enjoys "The Ghost Parade," presented by a selected cast from the Senior class and coached by Mr. R. R. Reukema.

June 2, 1933—Junior-Senior banquet held at the high school proves successful and enjoyable by both classes.

June 4, 1933—Rev. Axel Lindgren delivers baccalaureate sermon to graduating class. Rev. Douglas T. Reed gives invocation.

June 8, 1933—Commencement, the big moment in the lives of the members of the class of '33, when they were successfully launched on their journey to the ports of higher knowledge and larger achievement.

"TO A FRIEND"

Dear friend, if you but only knew
The times when I've felt, oh so blue,
How much your cheerful, happy smile
Has driven away all strife and trial,
How many times when I've been sad
Your ringing laugh has made me glad.

If you but knew how much I care,
What you do, and when, and where,
You'd understand what you mean to me;
Then why I'm happy, perhaps you'd see.

—Frances Rufert.

"Papa, are you growing taller all the time?"
"No, my child. Why do you ask?"
"Cause the top of your head is poking up through your hair."

CONGRATULATIONS
to the
CLASS OF 1933
in reaching their ultimate goal
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FOUNTAIN PRICES
ARE LOWER
— at the —
PEACOCK

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MOTTO

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Congratulations,
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They do not only look cooler,
they actually are cooler and,
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— for Graduation
**BON TON HAT
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If you are worrying about graduation gifts, remember all boys appreciate

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SEE OUR NEW SUMMER SHADES OF **BERKSHIRE SILK HOSE**

CHIFFON
Pure Silk Top to Toe
Full Fashioned
59c pair
2 pairs for \$1.00

SEMI-SERVICE
Pure Silk—Lisle Top
Full Fashioned
59c pair
2 pairs for \$1.00

Kingsburg Department Store

EDUCATIONAL TOUR

(Continued from Page 1)

fail, some of the men explained about finger printing and showed how the records were kept of criminals. The Seniors next visited the courthouse where all the county records are kept of property, births and deaths together with many other records.

At noon they went to Roeding Park for a delicious picnic lunch of sandwiches, salads, pickles, cookies and apples. Everything was spread around on a table and each person helped himself to as much or as little as he wished. After eating everyone went to see the animals, especially the monkeys.

In the afternoon the Seniors visited the Benham's Ice Cream Factory where they were given a special treat. After seeing how ice cream was made each person was given a popsicle. "Oh boy, was it good?" The next place that was visited was the Fresno Bee where they saw how the paper was printed.

The San Joaquin Baking Company was the last place that was visited. Most of the Seniors had seen bread made before but never on as large a scale as that.

The outstanding feature about all the places the Seniors visited was the efficiency of the modern machinery and of the way everything was managed.

INTERCLASS TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

Dahlgren, Andranigian; A class discus, Hammarsten, Catlin, Rudholm; B class discus, Williams, Jewell, Pearson, Andranigian; C class discus, Yamada, Norman, Howell, Matsuaki; A class broad jump, Dunn, Hard, Weise, Goorigian; B class broad jump, Yamada, Brewer, Nakata, Olson; C class broad jump, G. Trank, Deguchi, Diehl, K. Matsuoka; A class hop step and jump, Dunn, Hammarsten, Anderson, Dahl; B class hop step and jump, Jewell, Nakata, Asamoto, Nomura; C class hop step and jump, Yoshito Yamada, Matsuoka, Deguchi, Norman; A class high jump, Erickson, Hard, Rudholm, Broline; B class high jump, Ezaki, Null, Yamada, Norman; C class high jump, Diehl, Carter, Ratliff, Trank; A class hurdles, Catlin, Woods, Pe-

terson; B class hurdles, Brewer, Jewell, Pearson, Null; C class low hurdles, Carter, Scott, Wildermuth, Diehl; 75 yard dash, Yamada, Trank, Matsuoka, Wildermuth; B class 100 yard dash, Jewell, Brewer, Null, Norman; A class 100 yard dash, Knowles, Woods, Peterson, Wilson; A class 220, Woods, Knowles, Wilson, Peterson and Wiese; A class 440, Knowles, Wilson, Bruce, Christensen; mile, Alen, Huddleston, Mack, Huddleston; A class football throw, Dunn, Anderson, Kern, Carlson; B class football throw, Gunnarson, Dahlgren, Andranigian, Ezaki; C class football throw, Norman, Howell, Bolinder; A class relay, Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen; B class relay, Seniors, Juniors, Freshmen, Sophomores; C class relay, Juniors, Seniors, Freshmen, Sophomores.

THANK TEACHER

(Continued from Page 1)

thanks, which our class wishes to express is shown by the space we have taken to express our sentiments.

As the crew of our ship S. S. Forensics leaves the deck we, with one accord, say thank you, Mr. Reukema, thank you.

HI-Y BOYS ENTERTAINED

(Continued from Page 1)

ments by Mrs. Peterson, consisting of strawberry shortcake smothered in whipped cream and hot chocolate, topped off with a full sided hamburger that completed the night's festivities.

Pollard Bros., Ltd.

Concrete Irrigation Systems,
Culvert Pipes

Congratulations to Senior Class of 1933

And may the progressive ideas of President Roosevelt follow you all the days of your life.

Johnson's Shoe Shine Parlor

AMERICAN LEGION Roller Rink

Skating every Thursday evening, 8 to 10:30

General Admission **10c**
Skates for men and Boys..... **15c**

Ladies' and Girls' Skates FREE

Congratulations! CLASS OF 1933

May you sail on and not drift

Ostrom's Pharmacy

Virgil N. (to Lorraine C.): "Well, all right, if you don't want to go with me, there's more fish in the ocean."

Lorraine C.: "O. K., big boy, but if nobody had a better line than you have they'll all stay there."

Roy Newell Garage

Gas — Auto Repairs

WOLVERINE WORK SHOES, yes, I sell them and repair them and you'll enjoy them when you wear them. Roseen Shoe Shop.

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Eagle — Lightning — Signal — Black Crow, all high grade sulphur. Apply now—prevent mildew.

WM. A. ERICKSON

Phone 323

The Valley Barber Shop wishes the Senior Class of '33 every success in the future.

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Kum - on - Inn
GOOD EATS — ICE CREAM
We Also Have Bricks

Good Luck to the
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Something New!

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Complete Hot or Cold
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STUDENTS ONLY..... **25c**
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We wish you much success in your future endeavors

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Box Booster Pump

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