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## FOREWORD

Today science is a vital factor in the perpetuation of our American Ideals and of our Freedom. Realizing its importance in the future life of a high school student, whether or not he continues his formal education, we the class of " 42 " have adopted science as our theme.

We hope that in this Viking we have given you a complete analysis of the past year at Kingsburg High.

## DEDICATION

To Mrs. Elsa Smith, teacher and advisor who has our friendship as well as our respect, we the class of " 42 " dedicate this Viking annual.



# IN MEMORIAM <br> of 

## GEORGE MATSUOKA

"Leaf after leaf drops off, flower after flower, Some in the chill, some in the warmer hour:

Alike they flourish and alike they fall
And earth who nourished them receives them all.
Should we, her wiser sons, be less content
To sink into her lap when life is spent?"
-By Walter Savage Landor

## THE SCHOOL




## Board of Trustees



Mr. Enoch Nystrom


Mr. Edward Berg

The trustees are essential to the high school as a scientist is to the laboratory. It is their duty to supervise the functions of the school. Their wise leadership is very essential to a successful school, and they are chosen carefu!ly. Our trustees are responsible for another happy and successful school year and we wish to heartily thank them.


Mr. Emil Johanson President

## Administration

Free public education is truly the keystone of American Democracy. It extols the integrity and dignity of the individual. It trains him for his own sake. not primarily for the sake of the state. In reality free public education is at one and the same time the child and protector of democracy.

The youth of America is a product of this free public education, and it is through the influence of


Miss Faye McDaniel Secretary



Mr. John F. Pierce Principal
this system of education that the young people of today possess an abiding faith in the integrity of democracy as a way of life.

To assure the continuance of this way of life, we must understand, teach, and practice tolerance and respect for the rights and privileges of others. We must so train ourselves to accept these principles as fundamental tenets of democratic living that our greatest institution FREE EDUCATION shall endure.

It is to the furtherance and guarantee of these rights and privileges that the facilities of your high school have been dedicated.


Mrs. Ruth Croft Typing and Shorthand.


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rus.
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Girls' Physical Educa.
tion.

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Library Science. Biol. oqy. General Science. Backaround of World Problems.

Mrs. Olive K. Wallace
English II. Spanish. Latin.


Under the direction of capable officers supported by students and faculty, the board of managers has terminated a successful year for that important organization, the student body.

The board of managers is composed of the student body officers and the President. Vice President, and Treasurer of each class. Its duties are to provide and arrange the activities of the school.

The various activities sponsored by the student body, are the programs, lyceums, athletics, concessions af the games, student body card sales, and inter-school contests.

In completing this year, the board of managers feel that the above enterprises have been very worthwhile.

## STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

| President | Ted Hallsten | Pianist | Janet Wallin |
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| Vice President | Eleanore Swensen | Yell Leaders | - Mildred Hansen |
| Secretary | - Joyce Bishop |  | Shigema Okuno |
| Treasurer | - Katherine Nordstrom |  | Jimmy Mack |
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| Sergeant at Arms | Kenneth Vaughn |  | Lowell Nelson |



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## Senior Class of '42

Donald Trabing. President
As we dissect the years we have spent at Kingsburg High we find many interesting events which have made our years successful.

Entering High School as little, inexperienced Freshmen, we started the year by defeating the Sophomores in the Annual Brawl. We were guests of honor at a reception given by the Seniors.

As Sophomores we again won the brawl. Each year we have had several parties which have been enjoyed by all.

The highlight of our Junior year was the patriotic Junior-Senior Banquet which was successful. The Junior Play "Almost Eighteen" was enjoyed by everyone who attended. At the end of the year we had a picnic which we won through interclass sports and contests.

Beginning our Senior year we entertained the Freshies at a reception. Senior Dress Up Day presented an interesting parade of costumes.

The Senior Play, "The Hutchinsons, Bless Them," was well received by the audience. The Juniors gave us a very fine banquet. The highlights of our four years, however, were Baccalaureate and Commencement.

We, as Seniors feel that these days at K. H. S. have been exciting as well as successful. It is with deep sadness that we end our days at Kingsburg High.


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Class of '42

Pearl Crouch Girls "K": Tennis 3, Volleyball: Basebal 1. G. O. S. Council Play

Juno Daves
Girls' " $k$ ". Vollerball 1: Bascball


Shirley Erickson
Orchesiro 1, 2, 3, 4:
Student Directior.


Surniko Ezaki Chorus 1. 2. 4

Chester Fukaqawa Football 3: F. F. A. 1. 2. 3.


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Class of ' 42

Bonnyline Miller Interclass Sporls.
Michika Mizutani Glee Club

Willis Nelson Bosketball I: Hi-Y Viking News: Track 4

Priscilla Menizel
Parlier High School.
Geneviave Meyors
Glee Club. Junior
Play.


Tokio Ohashi
F. F. A. I: Track 2. 3

Baseball 2, 3. 4

## Shigema Okuno

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Chikive Osaki
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John Peterson Bakersfield.

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James Olson
Oakland; Hi-Y:
Dance Committee
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## Class of '42



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Harvey Wifnov
Chorus 1.2. 3.

Flora Woods
Robert Yano
Foolball 1. 4: 日asket$4:$ F. F. A. I, 3, 4 .

Kimiko Yoshida

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Interclass Sports.


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Mr. Lumpe.


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## Class of '43

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F. Ralston,
A. Ellbera
D. Danielson


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berg, H . Poulsen. F. Jacobson.


Ist Row: M. Ko. bola. K. Kataoha W. Reilly, R. Warren, $H$ iwala, $G$. Ohanessian. C. Ro sander.
2nd Row: G. Parra, V. Wiley.

3rd Row: D. Lurson. L. Gonzales. C. Ja. cobson, W. Riise. B. Hunt. O. Loyd. F. Sunders.


## Sophomores

Mr. Darler, Adaviser
Herbert Johnson, President
Miss Arb:os. Aaviser

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## Class of '44

Class Officers:
Ist Row: Mildred Hansen, Judy Andrews
2nd Row: Dorothy Hayes, Edna Strom, Janet Wallin
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Freshmen

Mrs. J. Smith, Adviser
Mr. Ewan. Adviser
Douglas Peterson, President.


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## Class of ' 45

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Music

1st Row: J. Wallin derson, G. Sjoberg 2nd Row: F. Minnich, $E$. Strom.
Mentzel.
Mis. Smith.
3rd Row: H. Enns C. Rydelius, H. Pet erson. E. Anderson. 4th Row: I. Thomp. sion.


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## Department



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## Activities

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## Junior Play

Wrong Number by<br>ELOISE KEELER<br>directed by OLIVE K. WALLACE

## Cast of Characters

Vietor Morrison
Dean Redemer Caroline Morrison - Dorothy Ellen Naill Bennvenuto (Benny) Morrison Duane Turk Cerings(Sissy) Morrison Florence Minnich Ana

Marion Beckstrom
Rowene Lankershim Valerie -

Grace Dabaghian - - Beatrice Michigan King Carson - Maurice Nyberg William Becker . Mrs. Becker Kitty Peterson - - Barbara Larson
Stevens - - - John Fishel Kitty Peterson - - Barbara Larson
Stevens - - - John Fishel - Bob Anderson John Fishel First Furniture Mover - Lowell Nelson Second Furniture Mover Virgil Magnuson
D. Redemer V. Mag nuson L. Nelson. D. Turk, D. Naill, M. Nr berg, B. Larson. G. Da baghian. B. Michigan, R. Warren. R. Ander. son F. Minnich.
Beckstrom, J. Fishel.


## Senior Play

The Hutchinsons-Bless Them by
EDWARD J. LEVY
directed by
olive k. Wallace

## Cast of Characters

Lorraine Roberts
Priscilla Mentzel
Pau! Hutchinson -
Jim Olson
Joe Hutchinson
Minerva
Katherine Nordstrom
Kay Hutchinson
Eileen Hutchinson
Mary (Mom) Hutchinson - Bonnie Olson Grandma Davis - Shirley Shellstrom Ralph Hutchinson Joyce Wells Davey Burnside Mr. Jackson Announcer



## CSF

In the fall at the twentieth district convention, held at Roosevelt High School in Fresno. Evelyn Christenson, our representative, acted as Vice President of the twentieth district. The theme was "Vocations.'

On December 15 the CSF put on an enjoyable pot-luck supper, which was attended by twenty members. Students who were not on the CSF but who showed promise of becoming members were invited.

Due to the rubber conservation program Kingsburg was unable to send any representatives to the spring district convention, which was held in Palo Alto in May.

In May a picnic was held as the party for the second semester.
In order to receive a life membership award in the California Scholarship Federation one must be a member of the CSF for six semesters, one of which must be in the Senior year. Life members are Joyce Bishop, LeRoy Deguchi and Robert Rouch.

OFFICERS
President - $\quad$ -
Vice President
Secretary-Treasurer -

## Forensics

Although only a small group of students signed up for Forensics, invaluable training and experience were given all nine members.

Probably the highlight was the debate tournament held in January at Fresno High with Kingsburg participating with twelve other schools in the county.

Our teams composed of Joyce Bishop, Shigema Okuno, affirmative and Bertha Swanson, Bobby Peterson, negative won their way to the semi-finals. Out of eight contests these debaters won 6, lost I and tied I.

In the spring the spotlight turned to the patriotic orations which were prepared for both the inter-school and American Legion contests.

The American Legion Auxiliary sponsored an essay contest on "Characteristics of a Good American" in which all members participated.

The students gave talks to various local city organizations as part of their regular work.

The year ended with work in choral reading and two banquets at which the class members had real practice in giving banquet talks.

As a result of a year's work in forensics these students have gained much, not learned in any other classroom, and have acquired at least a few of the minimum requirements of speech essential to the arts of public and private discussion.


Miss Breed


First Row: S. Okuno, M. Ando, D. Naill. Second Row: B. Peierson, G. Honson, J. Bishop, G. McNary, B. Swanson, G. Lockhart.


## The Viking

Acting as head supervisors the Annual Staff has worked throughout the year with their dissecting needles and other implements analyzing every section of the school.

These sections which you will see through the lens of their numerous microscopes will reveal to you what composed Kingsburg High School in 1941-1942.

The staff is indebted to Mrs. Hilliard and all members of the art department who helped in this book. Also the staff wishes to express its appreciation to all faculty members and students who helped in any way toward this book.

In February the staff presented a skit to advertise the annual. The scenes, representing the various places where work is done on the year-book, took place in Stanton's Studio, Blinker's Recorder and Engraving Office, and Cee's Print Shop. The laughter of the audience showed it was well received and the number of sales were high.

Staff members were Robert Rouch-Editor, Joyce Bishop-Secretary, Gordon McNary-Photography, Mariorie Carlstrom-Calendar, Bill Avery-Art, Bobby Rouch and Donald Trabing-Advertising. Evelynne Christiansen and Abe Janzen-General Work.

It is hoped that every portion of this book, including the new and traditional sections will not only be enjoyed by the students today but by those of the next generations who will curiously peep into the microscopes to learn about this high school in 1942.

Rover: Rouch, Editor.


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First Row: Y Yoshimoto, R. Rouch, J. Mack, W. Nelson, S. Oruno Second Row: J. Andrews, K. Yoshida, E. Swenson, F. Minnich, D Danielson, P. Kollander, J. Bishop. K. Nordstrom, A. How nanian, $G$. Lawn.

Mrs. Crofl, Advisor.

## Viking News

Even though the publication of the school paper was stopped in December because of the paper shortage, the Press Club has been a functioning organization throughout the year. The "Viking News" was put out semi-monthly from September to December. A party in the spring was the social function. Members of the news staff were:



First Row: D. Olson, J. Wiliems. A. Midaleion, D. Cronin, 3 Morgan, H Cederquist, L. Carlson, J. Tehee, M. Kawano. Secord Row: P. Sisprom. L. Johnson, G. Wells, R. Hood, W. Nelson B Hunt P. Johnson. A. Ulíich, K. Shinmoio. Thied Ro-: D. Crass, E. Samjelson. D. Meyers. K. Vaughan 1. Meyers R. Alves.

## F. F. A.

The F. F. A. has experienced an exceedingly varied year of events. By having the honor of being the first class to use the new 20 acres purchased this year for them, much valuable experience was gained along many lines. Various members attended a Grand National Livestock convention held in San Francisco, November 15 and 16. Several of the boys gave a broadcast over station KMJ, December 29, on 'Make the Farm Feed the Family." Our School was also well represented at the State Convention in San Luis Obispo. The Annual Father and Son Banquet which was held in April was a huge success.

There were several outstanding projects from each class. Kenneth Vaughan representing the Senior Class has beef, dairy cows, pigs and chickens for his projects. The Juniors are represented by Donald Meyers who raises swine. From the Sophomores is Elmer Samuelson who has pigs, and Albert Middleton from the Freshmen has cows and pigs. This year was also the first that the boys entered their projects in the local Kingsburg Fair.

As usual a rodent and pest elimination contest was held between the two Freshmen Ag. classes. Individual prizes were awarded and the losing class gave the winners a pienic.

The Kiwanis Club sponsored a project competition in which every F. F. A. member entered. Competition was divided into four classes: Swine, Poultry, Garden, and Miscellaneous with prizes of $\$ 5, \$ 3$, and $\$ 2$ in each class. Also a grand prize of a $\$ 25$ defense bond was awarded to the boy with the most complete farming program.

## Girls of Service

The purpose of the Girls' League can easily be defined by its name, Girls of Service. Every girl in school is considered a member of the organization.

The league has four main events during the year which are: A reception at the beginning of the school year in honor of the Freshmen girls; a Christmas party for underprivileged children: "Spring Day" at which time all the girls wear new spring dresses; and the Mother and Daughter reception when a formal installation of the newly-elected officers is held.

Regular meetings are held once every month with an outside speaker participating or a musical program presented.

Mrs. Jean Smith. Miss Newbecker, and Mrs. Nordstrom are the advisers. The officers for this year have been: President, Katherine Nordstrom; Vice-president, Betty Avery: Secretary, Gladys Jacobson; Treasurer, Pauline Kolander: Reporter, Joyce Bishop; Song leader, Eleanor Swenson: and Pianist, Janet Wallin.

A very important part of the work of the Girls' League is done by the various committees appointed by the President. The officers and the chairman of each committee form the G. O. S. Council. The committees and the chairman of each are: Program, Bertha Swanson; Sunshine, Helen Swenson; Red Cross, Evelyn Christenson; Social Service, Thelma Jacobson; Publicity, Barbara Larson; Refreshments, Florence Minnich; and Decorations, Dorothy Jean Danielson.

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## Hi-Y

Hi-Y Purpose: To create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character.

Hi-Y Slogan: "Clean Speech, Clean Sports, Clean Scholarship, and Clean Life."
The Kingsburg Hi-Y club of $1941-42$ with Mr. Dodson for adviser has had a very active year. The Hi-Y was host to Fowler and Selma during the fall of 1941. During the Christmas season the Hi-Y with the cooperation of students and teachers, gave a helping hand to the needy families of the community.

This year the Hi-Y had two parties which were gala affairs. The fall party was an informal dinner while the spring affair was a chicken dinner.

The meetings were well attended and speakers were present at many of them. Some speakers were Fred Danielson, Kingsburg Civilian Defense Coordinator, Elmore Peterson, former Hi-Y leader, C. F. Mueller, Fresno County Y. M. C. A. secretary, and Arthur Johnson, Reedley Banker.

Hi-Y Benediction: Let the words of my mouth and the meditations of my heart be acceptable in thy sight. Oh Lord, my strength and my redeemer.


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## Junior Red Cross

The Junior Red Cross Council is a relatively new organization in the school, having been organized in the fall of 1941. The Council consists of representatives of all four classes with three faculty advisers-Mrs. Nordstrom, Mrs. Hilliard, and Miss Newbecker.

The Council has been active in planning and carrying our various projects such as the enrollment of every student as a member of the Junior Red Cross, the raising of money, the making of needed articles, the collection of games, sheet music, and phonograph records for the use of the men in the nearby base camps, the purchase of numerous magazine subscriptions for base libraries, the collection of several tons of waste paper, the proceeds of which were used to purchase athletic equipment for the use of "our boys."

The Kingsburg High School Junior Red Cross has adopted Hammer Field. Fresno and the Basic Flying Field at Lemoore as its special province and is striving to supply as many as possible of the needs of the men there. Kingsburg High School finds it fun to help.

Officers of the Council are: Abe Janzen, president, Gloria Gunnarson, secretary, and Maurice Nyberg, treasurer.

## Girl's "K" Club



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The Girls' "K" club composed of 40 members is the largest in the history of the school. Meetings are held once a month and there is always a large attendance.

In January the club sponsored "Color Week," an activity which took in the whole community.

Two pot luck suppers were held, a skating party, a Christmas party, a dress up party, a sports spread, and a wiener roast.

The officers of the club are:
President . . . . . . . . . . Shizuko Matsuoka
Vice President - . . . . . . . . . . . Gloria Howell
Secretary - . . . . . . . . . . . - Pearl Crouch
Treasurer - . . . . . . . . . . . Gladys Jacobson
Athletic Manager Emma Buiulian
Volleyball Manager Efra Ahlstrand
Basketball Manager . . . . . . . . . Kimiko Yoshida
Baseball Manager
June Daves
Tennis Manager - . . . . . . . . . . Helen Paulson Individual Sports Manager Dorothy Jean Danielson

## Boy's "K" Club



First Row: R. Deguchi, K Shinmolo. S. Kouns, A Hovnanidn, B. Quattrin. N Rosander Second Row: R. Yano, A. Janzen, J Clark D Trabing R Jerpe, L. McNabb. Tnird Row J Mack, P. Olson. D. Meyers. T. Hallsten. W. Erickson, A. Kleinsasser. Fourth Row: H. Johnson, S. Ahlsirand. B. Hunt. L. Meyers. Coach Bunger

The Boys' " $K$ " Club consists of boys who have earned a letter either in an " $A$ " class sport or in tennis.

Usually they earn money compiling and printing programs of the basketball games but this year they decided that it was better to let the money go for a worthier cause: War Bonds and Stamps.

The annual swim and hamburger feed was held at the end of the year and was enjoyed by all present. The " $K$ " club in the past year has had quite a large membership despite the discontinued athletic program, and we hope that it will continue to be an active High School Organization through the hard years that are to follow.

## ATHLETICS




## Athletics

Focusing the microscope on athletics we first see the coaches, Mr. Bunger and Mrs. J. Smith, who have been given valuable assistance by Mr. Dodson, Mr. Lumpe, and Mr. Darley.

Athletic Managers Emma Bujulian, Gayle Hansen, and Terumi Yamada have been very busy taking care of sports equipment and athletes.

Our teams tried hard for victory with some success in basketball.


Managers Hanson and Yamada.

Due to war conditions, the shortage of rubber and the need for well developed young men, the athletic setup at Kingsburg was radically changed in March.

Until the war ends there will be no more interschool contests. Instead a system of intramural competition was developed which satisfied everyone.

In spite of the discontinuation of interschool contests, a league track meet was arranged. Each school held a meet on their own track; the results were then recorded and mailed to a central point. Although


Coaches Mrs. J. Smith and Mr. Bunger.
the trackmen lacked stiff competition, they were able to see how they stood in comparison with other schools.

Both trackmen and baseball players were able to earn letters by meeting certain requirements.


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SCORES

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| Kingsburg 0 | Fowler | 27 |
| Kingsburg 0 | Lemoore | 0 |



First Row: R. Yano. N. Posander, J. Clark, H. Berger. T. Hallsten, H. Johnsan, R. Quattrin. Second Row: Coach Bunger R. Cronin. J. Fishel. P. Olson, R. Kouns, D. Meyers, R. Deguchi, Ccach Dodson. Third Raw: S. Ahlstrand, B. Hunl, K. Vaughn, D. Trabing. W. Erictson, K. Shinmoto.

## "B" Football



Captain
Raymond Jerpe

## SCORES

| Kingsburg 0 | Reedley | 19 |
| :--- | :--- | ---: |
| Kingsburg 0 | Selma | 0 |
| Kingsburg 2 | Sanger | 25 |
| Kingsburg 0 | Washington |  |
|  | Union |  |
| Kingsburg 0 | 6 |  |
| Kowler | 20 |  |
| Kingsburg 0 | Lemoore | 6 |



Front Row: J. Eromark, E. Bordson, B. Bowen, J. Olson, D. Nystrom, J. Nordshl, D. Olson, D. Leaf, C. 8. Forbes. Secono Row Mr. Lumpe, K. Hill, 8. Reed, J. Martin, N. Yoshida, D. Turk, L. Avedikian, S. Yamada, T. Rcsander. Third Row: R. Rauch, A. Shagaian. R. Westland, R. Hood, M. Shinmoto, O. Rogers, T. Matsushima.

" $A$ " Class
\&. Yano, L. Meyers. K. Vaughon, Coach Bunget S.
Ahstiand, B. Hunt, D . Mye

## ' B '" Class

Ist Row: S. Okuno, D. Leat, B Ouattrin T. Matsushima. 2nd Row: J. Nordahl, B Reed $H$.lohnson. W Hillblom, R $\therefore$ 'erpe

## 'C"' Class

## Basketball

|  | "A"Score $B$ "Score |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Kingsburg | 17 | Reedley | 31 | Kingsburg | 17 | Reedley | 28 |
| Kingsburg | 27 | Lemoore | 21 | Kingsburg | 33 | Lemoore | 31 |
| Kingsburg | 28 | Washington | 22 | Kingsburg | 29 | Washington | 16 |
| Kingsburg | 19 | Sanger | 23 | Kingsburg | 26 | Sanger | 12 |
| Kingsburg | 21 | Fowler | 34 | Kingsburg | 10 | Fowler | 34 |
| Kingsburg | 36 | Selma | 22 | Kingsburg | 23 | Selma | 18 |


"C" Score
Kingsburg 17 Reedley 20
Kingsburg 15 Lemoore 26
Kingsburg 30 Washington 12
Kingsburg 7 Sanger 10
Kingsburg 23 Fowler 13
Kingsburg 12 Selma 11
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## Girls Athletics



Girls' Bastotball Wimners-First Row EMcNabb. M. Munaz C. Klamroith, B. Parra. B. B. Linman, M. Shi: moide. second Team) M Johnson S. Matsuoka Y Yo shimoto $G$. Jacoo shimoto. G. JacobJ. Daves K. Yoshi:da. M. Ando. Third Row (4th period interperiod Team) baghian R R Waren. E. Strom, E Biork.

Vollayball Winners -G. Jacobson, S Matsuoka, B. Avery E. Ahistrand. J Bishop. Y. Yoshi moto $B$. Seto. C Hirakowa, J, Daves Second Row: J Ratliff N LaCorte. A. Aney, L. Lager${ }_{H}$ Poulson. Minnich, H. Poulson. G. Siobera. B. Johnson. K. Kabota, E. Bu iulian. K. Yoshida Third Row: S. Shellstrom, B. Olson, M Smith. D. Naill. R Warren, G. Mack D Christenson. E Christiansen, 8
Carlson, B. John son.


Affer School Volley ball-First Row. M Johnson, G. Dabag hian, G. Jacobson G. Sjoberg. H Paulson, B. Avery E. AhIstrand, B Parra, K. Kataoka B. Johnson. Sec and Row: B. John son. N LaCorte, L. Lagerstrom, W. Ri Tegelberg. H. Ste. phens, $E$. Anderson J. Jacobson. D. Danielson, $F$ Minnich. R. Safariian Thich R ROw M Beckstrom. Mrs. J. Smilh. A. Aney E Guiulian V. Graves D. Cheistenson Ponossian Por 1 . Anderson qer whorson R. Warren. B. Lin man. H. Satier. G. Mack. J. Bis: hop. B. Carlson, J Ratliff. K. Devine 1. Thompson

## The Intramural Program

In mid-year we were unable to continue our proposed athletic schedule but the new program has functioned smoothly.

Under the new program the boys of the school were divided into four groups, $A$, B, C, and D.

The schedule consisted of each group playing every other group two times in each sport.

On each play day two groups played doubles handball, two games of singles ping pong, three games of doubles badminton, two games doubles and two games singles tennis, and American ball, while the other two groups played softball with three teams from each group participating. One track meet was held.

Points were totaled on the following basis:


Each member of the winning group was awarded a green silk $T$-shirt with Kingsburg and a Viking head on the front.

Each group elected their four best baseball players and these boys received Baseball "K's". Students who trained regularly and who took a first place in the May tournament received a Tennis letter.

Everyone is now looking forward to a better and more successful intermural program next year.

## Intramural



Group A


Group B

## Sports



Group C


Group D
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FEATURES


## Kingsburg Is Kingsburg

Kingsburg is a good town to be from.
To grow up in a fown of character
Is something one does not regret.
Churches for all
A small town hall
Wide streets
Flowers and lights
Well built schools
Lots of rules
Teachers to guide you right.
You know almost all, large or small,
You say "hello" when you meet.
But now I am older and must be on my way:
When I get homesick. I'll come back to stay.
Kingsburg's a good town to be from.
Donald Trabing

Out in the ocean
Or maybe
In the sea
A school of fishes
Were happy
As could be.
They frolicked and played
Through the livelong day:
But when th:ough the night
They swam by moonlight
Up the river, to the lake
(What a terrible mistake)
Far away from the ocean and sea
They failed to watch out
For the voracious, ugly snout
Of an ancient piscatorial enemy.
Philip Olson

## Finis

## Freedom

Four walls, a stove, and a roof:
That formed for me a whole creation.
To me they brought complete satisfaction
Because the noisy humdrum city life was gone.
I could hunt and never fear starvation;
I could hike and never know exhaustion.
This all seemed to me proof
That all one needs for contentment
Is four walls, a stove, and a roof.
Of course there were the hills and the trees,
The birds, the game, and the crystal streams,
The flowers, the bees, and insects too,
The changing vistas always new.
I could have lived on there for years
And led an easy, pleasant life:
But no. I must turn back again
To the worldly din and strife.
My country needs me. I must give
My life, that all, free men may live.

Philip Olson

## Doors

Did you ever listen to the voice of a door
As an old. enfeebled man cautiously opens it?
Or as a child. grown tired of the house.
Quits his indoor games and runs out doors for fresher pleasures?
The old man opens and closes the door with care,
And the door creaks back gratefully.
The youth runs, pushing the door wide and letting it slam:
The door groans, trying to hide its hurt,
But cries outright when
It can no longer suppress its pain.
Philip Olson

## A Word to the Wise

Seemingly trivial events may have a tremendous influence on the younger generation. Whenever a child hears of someone's doing something unusual, he immediately wants to duplicate the feat.
One day after mother had read the story of Jack and the Beanstalk to little Caroline and slightly bigger Henry. she went into her room to take a nap.
Some time later she was rudely awakened by agonized squawkings. She rushed out into the yard to find Caroline and Henry chasing the chickens. Every so often Caroline would point a finger at one of the hens and say in a deep and commanding voice. "Lay."
When asked the why and wherefor of all this, Caroline and Henry were singularly noncommunicative. Puzzled and a little angry, mother, after warning the children to leave the hens alone. went back into the house.
The answer to the puzzle was discovered several days later as mother was repeating "Jack and the Beanstalk" for Caroline's benefit. When she came to the part where the Giant said, "Lay," and the hen laid a golden egg. Caroline piped up and said, "Our hens just won't!"
MORAL: IF YOU WANT TO HAVE ANY PEACE OF MIND, DON'T READ THE STORY OF BLUE-
BEARD TO YOUR CHILDREN.
Robert N. Rouch

## Characteristics of a Good American

Our forefathers were proud of America's reputation as a haven, a port in the storm, so to speak. where the oppressed could find freedom and safety. They strove to make America a land of equal opportunity where even the poorest lad could rise to become president of a free nation.

One of our greatest leaders was just such a lad. Although born in a log cabin, he achieved through his own effort and perseverance the presidency and heroically helped his people through a dark, bitter struggle.

As a youth this lad spent much time traveling up and down a river, where, watching its current, he learned all of the tricks in a contest requiring constant watchfulness, ingenuity, and adaptability. The river taught him how to reach a goal-to let life flow as it must, through the hazards, over the shallows, around the obstacles, but to move irresistably onward toward its termination. Sometimes the movement may be sluggish, sometimes swift, but by patience, persistence, and perseverance it will reach the end of its journey and pour forth into the ocean.

Such was the way Abraham Lincoln patterned his life, and such is the way any true patriot must pattern his. One must always be striving onward to direct his life toward the single purpose of making America a nation where peace and liberty prevail.

There are many important tributaries along this stream of American life, and those tributaries make up the characteristics of a good American.

The first tributary to note is the acquisition of an education. In the life of an individual, education is a process which must never cease. Many of our greatest leaders were men who had but a few months of formal schooling but by their own endeavor, educated themselves so that they could become leaders of a democracy. Democracy can never succeed without educated supporters.

The next tributary is a dual one of cooperation and obedience. One must have respect for the laws of his country and of his home. For the best interests of his country a good American willingly makes sacrifices, foregoes pleasures, and performs any task, no matter how small, large or undesirable it may be.

The third tributary is one of an attitude of tolerance toward all people regardless of nationality or belief. A tolerant person allows no religious, racial or class prejudice to enter into his opinions. It was because of the intolerance in Europe that settlers flocked to our shores, and true Americans must work to maintain their country as a haven for the oppressed.

The fourth tributary is one of hard, honest work. A good American has a desire to accomplish and an ambition to succeed. Through work he overcomes obstacles which were seemingly unconquerable.

The fifth tributary is one of determination. An American general expressed this characteristic quite adequately when to his battered battalion he said. "Our right flank is surrounded. Our left flank is crumpled up. Our center is driven in. We will advance." And they advanced and won the battle.

Americans with high standards of education, cooperation, obedience, tolerance, hard labor, and determination must, like the river with all its tributaries, sweep ever onward toward the ultimate goal.

Americans must "not swerve in their common faith and must work for the day when the sun shall shine on a world where the weak shall be safe and the strong will be just."

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1. Smiles.
2. Three Musketeers.
3. Well, Jack.
4. No!!!
5. A-ten-shun!
6. Band played on.
7. All wet.
8. Ride 'em.
9. Hi !
10. Holy arch.
11. Music Box.
12. Well?

I. As usual.
13. All set
14. Ummm.
15. You, too?
16. White house lawn.
17. Spires.
18. Caught redhanded.
19. Lonesome.
20. Stag line.
21. Cherry blossom time.

## Calendar

September
22 School opened.
26 First school dance-Back to School Hop.

## October

I First lyceum—National Music Champions.
3 Reedley defeated us in football.
3 Freshmen-Senior reception.
8 G.O.S.reception for the Freshmen girls.
10 Scoreless football game with Selma.
15 Senior pictures taken.
17 Scoreless football tie with Sanger.
22 Bob Wood, Cartoonist, entertained the Student Body. 24 Washington Union defeated the Vikings 19-7.
30 Sophomores won the brawl.
31 Hallowe'en Dance.
November
7 Fowler defeated the Vikings 27-0.
14 Thanksgiving vacation started.
21 Benefit Dance.
28 Junior Class presented the play 'Wrong Number.'
December
5 Girls' play-day at Selma.
$12 \quad$ Hi-Y Benefit Basketball game.
15 CSF party.
18 G.O.S.Christmas party.
18 Senior sweaters arrived.
19 Choir and Orchestra presented the Christmas Cantata.
22 Hurrah! Christmas vacation.
22 School Alumni dance.

## January

5 School resumed after vacation.
5-9 Color Week.
9 Basketball game with Reedley.
14 Salom Rizk from the Readers Digest.
14 Arthur Hook gave a talk on Alaska.
16 Basketball game with Lemoore.
21 Girls' "K'" Club party.
30 Basketball with Washington Union.
31 Debate tournament in Fresno.

## Calendar

February
6 Basketball game with Sanger.
12 Holiday-Lincoln's Birthday.
13 Semester ended.
13 Basketball game with Selma.
20 Basketball game with Fowler.
20 Annual Staff gave a skit in Assembly.
22 Holiday-Washington's Birthday.
26 Dr. Henry Burke talked to the Student Body.
27 Band presented a concert of American music.

March

3-6
6 Barn Dance.
20 Seniors presented "The Hutchinsons-Bless Them."
25 Girls came out in their new spring dresses.
26 Flag program by the Band and selected choir.
April
1 Seniors dressed up.
2 Hi-Y party.
10 Black Out Dance.
16 Girls' "K" dress-up party.
17 Orchestra and Choir presented the Spring Concert.
24
24
28
28
30

May
1 Senior Class party.
8 Sophomore Class party.
13
15
22
G. O. S. skate.

League track meet.
C. F. Mueller spoke to the boys.

Delbert Harter-Lyceum.
Public Schools Week program.

Crotian Singers.
Freshmen Class party.
Band Concert.
Lyceum-Inside Germany by Dr. Hall.
Senior Steak Bake.

June
5 Jr.-Sr. Banquet.
7 Baccalaureate.
10 Commencement Exercises.

## Hold It!



1. Goat.
2. Wuzza matter baby?
3. Affectionate Three.
4. Hallowe'en.
5. To work.
6. At the end of the day.
7. Up and down.
8. We support.
9. Big shot.
10. What's cooking?
11. Waiting
12. Swing it
13. Good morning to you!

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