

Homecoming 1970

# Remember Our Golden Years



First Major Changes Since  
Homecoming Began In 1963

# MONARCH

EXETER UNION HIGH SCHOOL

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"Our Golden Years" is this year's theme for a Homecoming that is completely different from any that Exeter has ever seen. Tonight will mark the end of the festivities and we hope to be able to sum up a very successful week of fun and celebration.

Slave Trade Day was the first activity on the agenda for Homecoming week. Monday at lunch, the Senior football players and the girls from the pep squad were auctioned off to the students. Prices ranged from \$1.10 to \$8.00 and the profits came to over \$75.00!

All day Tuesday the slaves had to comply with the wishes of their masters and many were seen buying brunch and lunch and carrying books for their masters.

Wednesday morning the candidates showed up in their formals for the assembly. Mr. Eugene Shields was again the master of ceremonies for the introduction of the girls. After the assembly, the students voted for the candidate of their choice in their period D classes.

Wednesday night at the bonfire, the queen and her court were announced. Last year's queen, Melissa Clevenger, was on hand to crown the queen.

Steve Stanley, a member of the EUHS Hall of Fame, was the guest speaker and he gave an inspiring talk. In contrast to the previous years, the bonfire was held at the stadium.

The big event on Thursday was the rally held in honor of the queen. She was introduced and the rally went on as usual. The queen and her court were also invited to a Lions Club luncheon that day.

School was out at 12:25 today. The Homecoming parade began in Exeter at 1:00 and in Farmersville at 1:45. This year's parade was better than ever, since there were more participants. The Snowden and Wilson school bands marched in the parade and there were club floats and individual entries in addition to the traditional class floats.

The big night still looms ahead, and we will soon find out who will emerge as the victor: Exeter or Dinuba. Many exciting and different things have been planned for the half-time show.



CHELA ANDRADE, the 1970 Homecoming queen, is shown surrounded by her court following her coronation at the bonfire. Chela and her princesses Darlene Carr and Connie

The after - game Homecoming dance will begin immediately following the conclusion of the game. One of the top bands in the county, 'Mozes', will be playing until 12:30 at the Exeter Memorial Building.

The co-chairman of this year's Homecoming were Julie Doctor and Lori Brown. Their long hours of hard work made this week the great one that it was.

Be sure and don't miss the Homecoming after game dance. Live music by Moses. Dress will be semi-formal, boys must wear ties. Students should be able to conduct himself in an appropriate manner. Donation is \$1.25 single,

without student body card and a \$1.00 with a student body card and \$2.00 per couple with a student body card and \$2.50 without. Immediately after the game the dance will start and will end at 12:30.

Scott will reign over the remaining homecoming festivities at tonight's game with Dinuba. Queen Chela will introduce the past Homecoming queens at tonight's halftime show, which will be a little different from those in the past.

## Busy Monarch Band Parades, Sells Cushions

The Exeter High School Marching Band traveled to Tulare September 22 to participate in the Tulare County Fair Parade. The parade took place at 9:30

a.m., and afterwards the band members were given free tickets to enter the fairgrounds.

The marching band has some new attractions this year. Diana Pierce and Janet Palmer will add some color to the group as Golden Girls. There will only be four flag girls this year instead of the usual six. Something really different this year is the addition of six flag boys. Doug Padgett leads the band as drum major.

Because of all the away football games, the band will only put on three halftime shows this year. Mr. Leroy Westgate and all seventy members have spent many hard hours practicing for their first performance October 30.

The Exeter High Monarch Band is beginning their annual candy drive. The band this year has returned to the Gourmet Candy Company, but also has changed wrappers on the candy bar. The bar which sells for 50 cents will not have the Monarch Bands picture. Replacing it will be the Monarch Lion.

The profit from the sales is to go toward the purchase of coolers or for the bands anticipated tour of Lake

## Fonville, Tucker, Beach And Ferrara Share Lion Suit

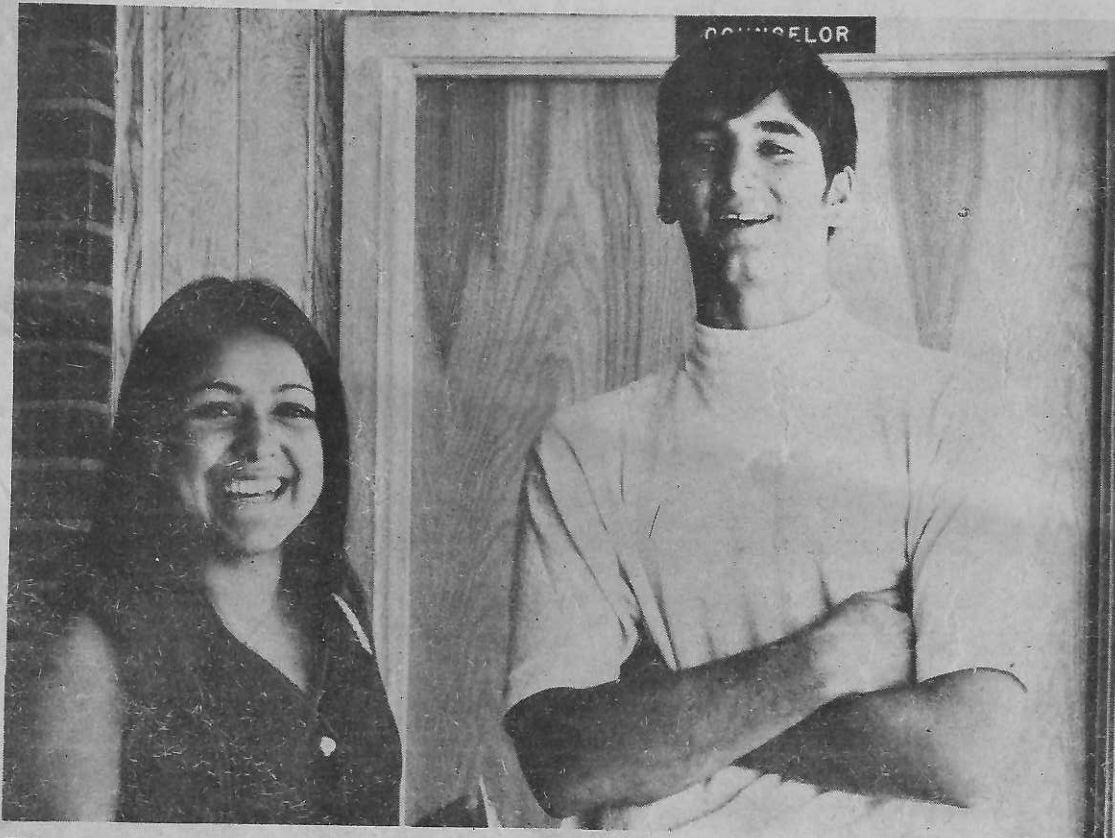
Janet Fonville and Susie Tucker, as seniors, will personify the spirit of the mighty monarchs as twin "Mony's" this year. They were selected by the Pep Club for their spirit, skill and ingenuity. Two enthusiastic freshmen, Sally Beach and Susie Ferrara were selected as alternates for their spirit and enthusiasm.

The "Mony's" are the spirit of Exeter. They will back up the teams and portray the exuberant spirit Exeter has at all game and rallies. The agility of Janet and Susie will enable them to perform acrobatic stunts throughout the season as "Mony".

The "Mony's" will appear in new style of costume. The head will be a smaller more comfortable one which will make it easier for them to run, jump and do stunts. The costume itself will be made more form-fitted than the previous "Mony" costume, which will also make it more comfortable.

Tahoe.

The cushions are for all purposes such as sporting events, car cushions, fishing and boating, and desk chair cushions.



THIS YEAR'S FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENT from Ecuador, Chela Andrade smiles for the camera with student body president, Dwight Miller. Chela will be a member of the John Schelling family during her year-long stay in Exeter.



## Student Leadership Class Solves Problems Daily

What's happened to Student Council is one of the many questions being asked by EUHS students since returning back to school this year after summer vacation.

Along with many other changes at Exeter, Student Council was dropped to adopt a new system developed this summer by a committee of students and advisors. It was felt by this committee that Student Council wasn't benefitting the student body to its full capacity and there was a need for a change.

As a result of these meetings a student leadership class was formed and is in progress at this time.

The class is a regular course made up of student body officers, class president, head yell leader, head song leader, and interested students at large. Mr. Hitt, the class advisor sits in on every class and helps the members understand their responsibilities and duties toward communicating and getting together the ideas and projects the student body would like to see done.

When asked their opinion of the class and its progress so far, Student Body Vice President, Charlie Stearns feels the class will be able to plan school activities in more detail and there is more insurance of success.

Libbi Sweet, a student at large, says its better than student council, because it will be on a regular basis and maybe more can be accomplished.

Sophomore class president, Donnie McFall said, "I like the class, it's an easy grade, just kidding, I really think it's a great idea and a lot more is going to be accomplished."

This class is a completely new idea at EUHS and members hope they will get the full co-operation of the student body in for ideas and criticism.

## New Cadet Teacher Is First Female Farmer

Besides the regular teachers there is a new student teacher out at the agriculture farm. Miss Barbara Nist will be attaining job experience in most offered ag.

## Dear Momy

Dear Momy:

At the recent assembly with the New Hope or whatever their name was I sit there bored to death. I think that assigned seating is very bad. I know as for noise than I would have if there hadn't been a seating chart. The administration says why don't you act like adults but we have never been treated that way at this school. Would it be possible to let honor card holders to set where they want?

Don Rowlett

Dear Don:

I am very sorry that you were bored at this assembly. Assigned seating may be bad but its the only way we can get everyone into the auditorium, without creating too many problems. I think you may be an exception in the fact that you made more noise than you would have if you had sat by your friends. Letting honor card holders sit where they want is a good idea. Why don't you come to Student Government class, period E and tell the class your feelings? It's worth a try, and you will be listened to.

Momy

## Rooters Need To Leave Sooner

By Susan Anderson

## Chela Finds Exeter Different From Home

BY JULIE DOCTOR

By this time many of you have already met our AFS foreign exchange student. Her name is Chela Andrade and she is from Ambato, Ecuador. Ambato has a population of about 50,000 and is situated in the mountains at about the 4,000 foot level. Chela's family includes her mother and father, five brothers, and two sisters besides herself. She arrived here August 7 and is now residing with Rhonna Schelling and her family.

In asking Chela how she likes Exeter, she replied "I like it!" She said, however, that in New York she had her first encounter with the American monetary system and didn't know how to pay for souvenirs she wanted.

In comparing Exeter's school system with Ambato's, she states that Exeter's schedule is not nearly as long. She took fifteen different classes her senior year and attended school from 7:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on weekdays. On Saturdays she attended classes from 7:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon. She has already graduated from high school in Ambato. The school season is from October to July in Ecuador and is divided into three grading periods.

Chela says that the seasons in Ecuador are not like those in the United States. Since she lives near the equator, the climate is very mild and rainy. She says it doesn't get nearly as hot as it does here and it gets colder only in July. It doesn't get cold enough to snow and where she lives, but in the higher mountains it does.

One of the first things Chela mentioned in the interview was that her senior class trip lasted for five school days when they all went to the coast. She attended a private school, however, and said most public schools only have a three day senior trip.

## Honor Cards Offer Special Freedom For Top Students

This year a new policy has been added to Exeter High. Honor Cards have been rewarded to the deserving students that have

Honor Card students are expected to set an example for their fellow students by showing good judgement in using their privileges. Any

# Super Conley Shows Heart

It's a bird, it's a plane, it's superman! No, guess again. It's just that little old wrestling coach, Mr. Joe Conley and he's up to his old tricks. It seems Coach Conley overheard a few of the kids talking about his having no heart, so to let the whole school know he's not as heartless as he seems, he placed a big red heart in a most noticeable place.

That's right, if you happen to be walking around campus after school hours and see "Jumping Joe" walking towards you in his bright green sweat pants, ask him if he's got a heart and he'll turn around and show you the most beautiful red heart right smack dab in the center of those bright green sweat pants.

Don't forget to buy your Student Body Card. Buy a Student Body Card soon.

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will return to San Luis Obispo and finish the year studying for a Bachelor's Degree in Science and then graduate in June.

After that, Barbara Nist will work towards a teaching credential.

A deep love of animals gave her the incentive for agriculture work. Miss Nist combined this with her love of people and teaching to make a career out of instructing ag students.

Horseback riding and taking care of her fish aquariums are Miss Nist's main hobbies.

## Seniors Tested

During the week of September 21, Seniors were given the Kuder Exam in their American Government classes. The tests were given by Mr. Manny Kouklis and Mr. Bill McGregor.

These tests were given to determine interest in various fields of work.

After the tests were completed, each student filled out a scale according to his answers.

out, that's what. If you arrive at a game in the beginning of the third quarter and your team has been playing for an hour, you just can't get into the swing of things. It's a good thing we have Rooters Buses, but what's the use of having them if they can't even make the game on time.

It would be a very simple matter to have the buses leave a half hour earlier since the majority of kids are here early ready to go

## No Failures In Homemaking

Most girls taking homemaking enjoy Mrs. Katherine Diaz's cooking class, but some not enough to study for an important test. Last year all homemaking students took a test on equivalents and the layout of the kitchens. The same test has been given this year, but if the girls want to cook they must pass.

One person's flunking only ruins the fun for their table - not the whole class. Each person gets an unlimited number of tries, but while she is trying others at her table would probably like to cook.

Looking at the test results proved that a lot of students did not study. On the other hand the ones that did pass got a C or better, D's and F's aren't accepted by Mrs. Diaz.

servicing students to the principle of responsibility and self-direction in the completion of their school work. It is hoped that students will strive to become a Honor Card holder.

To receive an Honor Card, a student must meet the requirements of those set by the head of the counseling department. One of these requirements is to maintain satisfactory grades. Secondly to have a satisfactory citizenship record. Thirdly, to have a satisfactory attendance record.

porarily or permanently. If you lose your Honor Card, report the loss to Mr. Harbin immediately. You are responsible for your card. Do not let anyone else use it. An Honor Card is not a late excuse.

Have you noticed the amount of garbage laying around the campus? People who see our school, see all our trash, too! It leaves a bad impression. There are plenty of trash cans around so be sure and put your trash in cans.



INSPECTING THE NEWLY-ARRIVED band candy for the annual candy drive are Pete Hickey and Sherri Davis. The candy arrived two weeks early and sales will begin tonight.



# What's New

## Federal Project Helps Improve Auto Shop

This year our Auto Shop has gone mod. The government funds with the school funds, of \$2,500 a piece, have bought new equipment for our Auto Shop. A small part of which went for new equipment inside the Auto Shop classroom, while the large portion went to the Shop itself.

Some of the changes in the classroom are as follows. . . 1 new over head projector, and a modern mechanical library with stand.

To the Shop itself were added 4 new gray storage cabinets, 2 new working benches, 3 engine mounts, 2 jacks, 1 hoist, and the most expensive and probably the most needed is a new bear wheel balancer.

Also this year new changes have taken place within the classes themselves. Adv. Auto is learning new techniques in ordering their own labor parts. The Auto I classes are rebuilding engines taken from cars that are being used from Brisco's Wrecking Yard.

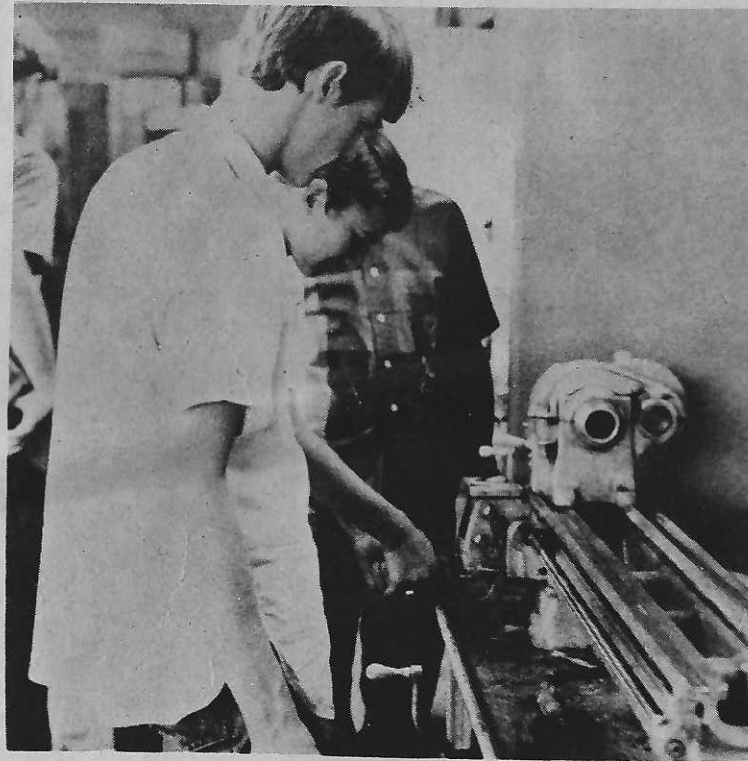
Mr. Knudson stated, "With our new equipment, E. U. H. S.'s Auto Shop classes will be more interesting and varied, In the near future I'm looking forward to a very modern Auto Shop."

## Video Tape Machine Will Benefit Many

The combined efforts of the many different athletics and clubs has brought the Exeter Union High School a video tape machine. The machine and all its accessories cost sixteen hundred dollars.

Many different uses of this machine will benefit all the athletics and will help the school considerably. Weighing no more than twenty-two pounds the tape, viewer and camera will easily be able to go anywhere it can be used. The machine can be run off batteries or from electricity.

Operated like a tape recorder, the video tape is a delicate but easily worked machine. The video tape has many accessories that make it worth the sixteen hundred dollars. Slow motion for shooting of a ball in flight.



WATCHING ATTENTIVELY, Dale Wilshire profits by the demonstration of the lathe by Ralph Souder.

## Contract System Works In Mr. Gardners Class

Mr. Larry Gardner, our school's psychology teacher, has a unique way of grading his class, which well pleases the majority of his students. This system is based on what the student thinks he is capable of doing, and the grade he thinks he deserves.

The new technique is known as the "contract system." This means if the students wants an "A", he speaks up and it is written next to his name on the roll sheet. This student is then

This is also true of the student who has a "B" or "C" contract and feels he can do better work than his contract states. His grade will then be raised, again on the students own feelings of his abilities.

If the student does need a change of his grade, he must do it within three weeks after the contract is made. This rule is made only because a student doing "B" work could easily change his contract to an "A" a week

## Crafts Building Finally Started

The Craft's department is moving onward and upward. A new classroom is being added on to the craftsroom. As the number of students increases so must the school's area. This addition will allow for six sections of crafts. Mr. Harrison will be teaching in the new area. There will be added tools and other equipment. Several items, not previously available to students such as plastic, fiberglass, and upholstery for automobiles and furniture will be on hand. There will be an outside enclosure with a large kiln for bigger projects. This area will also allow students to work in the open. Hopefully the building will be completed and ready to go on November 13.

## English Changes

Creative writing, mythology and folklore, science and fantasy, composition, and S.A.T. grammar and vocabulary is an example of some of the twelve to fifteen English classes offered to the sophomores, juniors and seniors this year. These new classes are elective so a student may chose the type of English that is preferred, instead of doing the same basic English each year.

Mr. Bill Haynes, head of the English department, hopes that this will be a

of a situation. The zoom camera can be used to pick up the action that is happening far away. There is even a freeze action that can stop any action in midair.

The school can use this machine to tape events and show them to the entire student body. The video tape being such a delicate machine does have its bad points. The camera lens can't be exposed directly to the sun or a bright light. If it is, the machine will be permanently damaged. Sixteen Hundred dollars is a lot of money for a machine, but this machine is well worth the cost.

## Queens Selected Differently

This year's Homecoming queen candidates were selected in a new way. Monday September 28 each member of the varsity football team was asked to submit the names of ten senior girls he would like to see in competition for the title. In previous years the candidates were selected by each club from among one of their members. The votes were tallied and the ten girls receiving the greatest number were announced over the intercom last period Tuesday, September 29.

## Mr. Mike Harrison Moves All Day

Did you know that one of our new teachers doesn't have a classroom? This is due to the fact that he teaches at variety of classes including; metal shop, crafts, wood, basic shop, and machine drafting. A schedule like this keeps Mr. Mike Harrison constantly on the move.

Mr. Harrison is a graduate of Arizona State University, at Tempe. There he majored in Industrial Arts and minoried in Anthropology.

Originally from Fullerton, California, Mr. Harrison now resides in Woodlake, where he raises citrus and avacadoes.

Before teaching at Exeter

## Notice!!

Don't forget to buy your Student Body Card. With your Card you get into school activities cheaper and you will have a reserved Acta.

The Student Body Cards are only \$8.50 so be sure and buy one. Without a card your not in.

he taught math, electricity, driver's training, shop classes, and was the J. V. football coach at Strathmore High School.

Among his hobbies are, rebuilding old cars, restoring antique fire arms, sailing and diving. Along with this he manages to find time for his wife and daughters, Kathy 4, and Susie 2.

given "A" grade work, and is obligated to do "A" work.

If for some reason the student thinks he is not able to do the work to maintain the "A". he again speaks up and his grade on the contract is lowered to a "B" or "C", which ever he feels is the best for him.

contract to an "A" a week or two before semester grades come out!

What happens if Mr. Gardner ins't happy with the student's "A" work? Well, if the student is doing poor work and is on the "A" contract, Mr. Gardner and this student talk about his grade, and together, decide if it should be lowered or not.



"COME ON YOU GUYS, somebody buy me, please!" Pleads Susan Anderson while being auctioned off at the slave day sales. The sales begin at 12:20 in front of the Home Economics room where hundreds of eager faces awaited th first slave to step up on the platfrom. When the final bid was in and the last slave left the bench heading for slavedom. The student body made \$77.00.

very effective program. The reason for this new way of teaching English is the teachers and the school weren't satisfied with the results of the old ways of teaching.

Each class is each nine weeks long. After each quarter the student picks a new class.

Two and a half credits are given.

## Patron's Club Needs Your \$\$

Ralph Pizarro, president of the E. U. H. S. Patrons Club wants to remind everyone that the Patrons Clubs is looking for new members. Anyone interested in joining this worth while club contact Helen Sellars, membership chairman.

## Last Chance

This is your last chance to get tickets for the big raffle ! 1000 pounds of free beef are being raffled off by E.U.H.S. publications, ACTA and MONARCH. Tonight between the third and fourth quarters the drawing will take place. First prize is a half beef, second prize is the hind quarters, and third prize is the front quarter. Tickets are being sold for 50¢ by the Journalism class. You do not have to be present at the game to win! The winners must pay for cutting and wrapping.



# The Monarch Remembers. Do You?

1914

On March 6th, 1914 the Senior Class decided to have a party for the purpose of celebrating their victory of having won the Inter Class track meet. Almost the whole class assembled at the home of Miss Dunn where transportation was provided by automobiles to the Wirht home, the scene of the festivities. A very enjoyable evening was spent and a Senior victory was properly celebrated. The gathering dismissed about 11:30 having voted the Wirht family royal entertainers.

1947

Great credit was given to Majorie Crowley for being the Art editor of the ACTA, in 1947.



## Walter M. Smith Remembers EUHS He Helped Mold

BY JULIE DOCTOR

Many of the students at Exeter Union High School have parents who remember Walter M. Smith. Still residing in Exeter, he was the principal at EUHS from 1919 to 1947. In addition, he had been a history teacher and athletics director from 1912 to 1919.

Mr. Smith's main recollection of Exeter High's early days was that the school rarely paid for any of the school functions. He said that during the first years, the school didn't furnish transportation for any of the students living out of town. There were no free textbooks

Students had to buy their own paper and pencils, and the school never financially supported the athletic teams or furnish transportation for the out of town games.

An avid sports fan for many years. Mr. Smith still follows Exeter's athletic teams. He has many vivid memories of Exeter's past in sports. During his first seven years as the athletics director, he alone coached all of the sports. During

## CHEERS... From Way Back

Do you remember these cheers? How about the cheer leaders? These cheers from the past sound pretty strange to us nowadays, but think... how will the cheers that the 1970 Cheer Leaders use, sound 56 years from now? It's nice to remember the past.

1914

Hullabloo Wa Hoo Hullabloo Wa Hoo  
Hoo Wa Wa Hoo Seniors'

1914

Ripsaw, Ripsaw! Ripsaw Bang!

We are members of the Senior Gang.

Are we in it? Well I should smile.

We've been in for quite awhile.

1920

Oo la la,  
Oo pa pa,  
Class of '21  
Rah! Rah! Rah!

1924

Loop the loop!  
Loop the loop!  
Here come the Juniors,  
Get off the map!

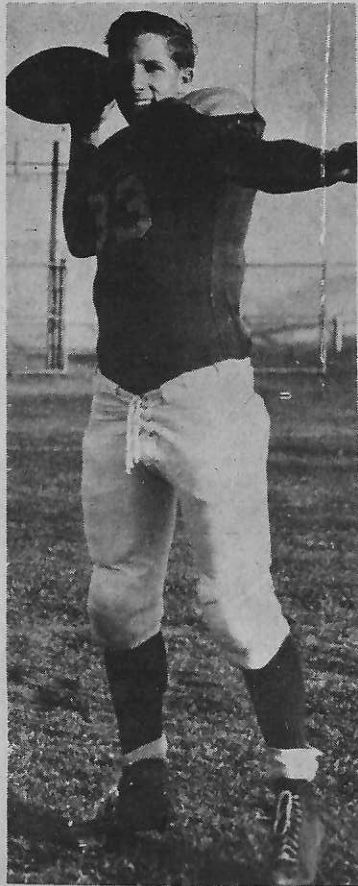
1926

We are bricks  
We are Bricks  
We are th class of '26  
Rah Rah Juniors





IN 1943, Bill Capps looks nimble, young and ready to pounce.



READY TO THROW a pass is 1945 first starting quarterback Don Crist. The Monarch team were co-champs in 1945 with four wins and one loss.

this time there was only one football team and they averaged about four games a season. The players all made their own uniforms as none were furnished. If they decided that they wanted to have a game with another school, they would write a letter to the school and ask them to pay for the railroad fare for the whole team and to give them lunch and dinner, also. The games were played on Saturday afternoons because there weren't any lights on the fields.

Mr. Smith recalls coaching the tennis team and, at his instigation, Exeter's first tennis courts were built. In 1915, he took a team of two boys and two girls to the Valley meet and came home with first place. He remembers taking the team and another teacher who had accompanied them out to a victory dinner afterwards, and the dinner cost only \$1.80 for all six of them.

Since retiring from the school system, Mr. Smith has been involved in many community services, and in 1958 he won Exeter's Man of the Year award for his outstanding work in the community. He is still an active member of the Kiwanis club, and was for many years the chairman of the Community Chest drive in Exeter!

## 1962

Sandy Smith participated in the Lions Club Speech contest in 1962.

1951  
Are we whirlwinds?  
Yes we'll roar!  
We're Exeter High Schools  
Class of thirty-four!

## 1915

Hymn of the fourth year English Class:

My Catalog of thee,  
short cut to grades of three,  
of thee I sing.

Thy contents I should know.

Or get a grade so low  
(or it will never do)  
For I shall flunk.

'Tis hard to learn the thing.

Tears to my eyes will bring  
and drive me mad.

Miss Meldon crue heart,  
Will not let me depart  
Until the hour of four o'clock

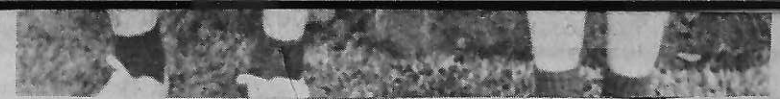
On till 'tis learned.'  
Miss Meldon, now to thee  
Who caused this misery,  
To thee I wait!

Have mercy on my brain,  
It is not college trained  
and oft has tried in vain  
to learn it all.

## 1947

Inez Gould was a letter girl in the band for one year and a member of the cast of the senior play "Nine Girls"

During Bruce Myers' four years at Exeter high, he was President of his class for two years, block E member for three years, lettered in football three years, and lettered in basketball three years.



SPIRIT WAS THE GREATEST back in 43' with Bernice Griggs (Schmidt) and Hazel Johnson (Knox) as active cheerleaders.

## 1948

The 1948 Thanksgiving Play, "Grapes for Dinner" was given by the public speaking class. The stars of this play were, Jim Brown, Elsie Sprague, Dolores Zeser, Loretta Stewart, Barbara Moore, Bill Kirkpatrick, and Charlie Jones.

## 1951

Dorsey Atkinson was captain and Carl Landers was most valuable player on the Varsity team with a perfect record . . . They lost every game! (Pingie Turner was on that team, too)

## 1953

In 1953, the B team won eight games and lost none for the league Championship.

Alton McFall played Mr. Hyde in the student body play, "One Mad Night." (It probably was too.)

The play "Growing Pains" has been chosen for the annual school play . . . all the future Mae Wests and Clark Gables had better come out for this wonderful play. Here's your chance to show the school your stuff!

## 1930

In 1930, Mr. Howard Way was beginning his formative years in high school. His various activities included holding the office of Student Body Vice - President, probably his most prestigious position in high school. He was also a yell leader, played basketball, and was a member of the Block E Club. He participated also in the Senior Class play and had a part in the yearly operetta.

Mr. Giroux Sellars attended our fine high school. He was a very active member on the Acta Staff, he played basketball, and in 1929, he was on the football team.

## 1932

1932  
Beth Botkin represented Exeter in the County Oretorical Contest held in Strathmore on April 15, 1932.

## 1967

The Monarch Band, under the direction of Mr. Robert Harbin, received 6th place out of 72 bands in Berkeley.



## 1940

Travis Holmes was captain of the 1940 football team which dumped Dinuba 14 - 7. He was also Most Valuable. A class basketball.

Jamie Freeburn, wills his diminutive stature to Joe Lusk.

Weldon Johnson was the only freshman in Scholarship Society. The class hopes to have more scholarship members during the next years of high school.

Clarabelle Kirk favored the Boy's Glee Club as pianist.

Willis Capps is walking on crutches because of a broken foot.

Oliver Hackleman and James Dungan, who were chosen the most valuable players on the football teams, are presented with blank awards.

## 1934

Coach Holiday is on the lookout for girls who have been causing so many football fellows to be absent from practice lately. In the lightweights he is looking for a blonde who has caused the absence of one of his guards. Also an absent end on the heavyweight squad has caused the search for another blonde.

## 1964

In 1964 Steve Stanley was most valuable football

## 1943

Kenneth Cacy was noted for quoting poems?!?

Bill Capps, the nice guy of the class of 1943, was captain of the football team and most valuable basketball player. This "nice guy" was also on Student Council.

## 1944

Lyle Barnett plays a "jazzy" tuba for the class of 1944. He was also Vice President of his Freshman Class.

Ivan Durrant wills his half interest in the Lindsay Pool to Anderson and Barnett.

## 1945

In 1945, Marion Sell, Duane Cosart, and John Schelling, finished their required course in U. S. History in two and one half months, by doing extra work given to them by Miss Partridge.

Warner Walker, the school photographer, was inducted into the army, but was immediately sent back 4-F. Much to the relief of the ACTA staff.

John Schelling was chosen by the Exeter American Legion to attend Boy's State in Sacramento last spring.

## 1946

Helen Hinds Sellars was Exeter High Schools head yell leader with Rowena Thompson Wirht as an

# EUHS: Getting Too Big For Our Britches

DEBBIE JOHNSON

Have you noticed how the school has seemed to shrink during the past few years? It's not the school; it's just that the population of the school is growing. There was a time when you could have any class you wanted, but no more, with a growth rate of 15% in the last five years, you're lucky if you even get the required classes, and getting the elective classes you want is almost an impossibility. Afer all, where do you put 870 students in a school built for only 500

We are now going through an accreditatin program. the last one we received the maximum of five years accreditation and the only problems were the over-crowded classrooms and lack of air-conditioning. On the whole, the quality of EUHS is very good but is slowly declining because of over-crowding.

What about our buildings? Except for the two relocatable building all of the permanent structures on our campus are over 25 years old. The boys' gym is inadequate there just isn't enough room for everyone. The girls' gym is a terror -- part of it is already condemned. Heat in the classrooms during the winter is either so high that you sweat to death or nonexistent, and air-conditioning the school is a dream long lost in time and expense.

But there is a light shining in the distance. A new

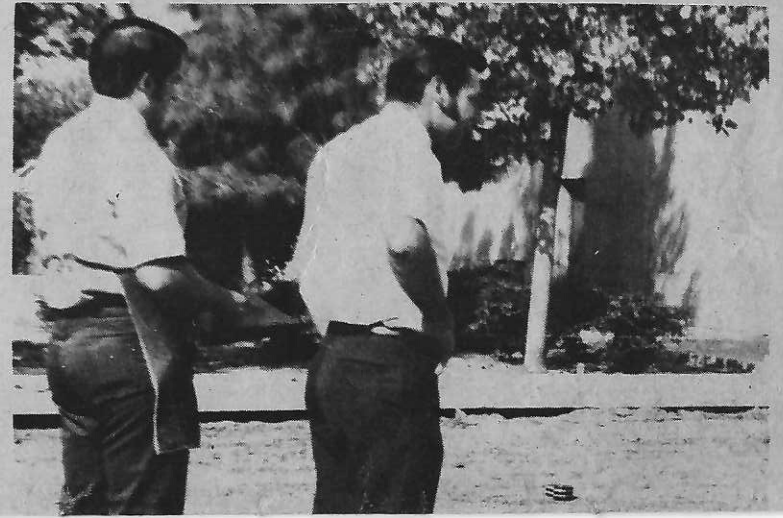
taxes to pay for newly rebuilt Lincoln School.

Have you ever made a request to see your counselor and had to wait a month before you were even able to be called in. With only three counselors for 900 students, it's a little hard to get to every-one. Seeing our principal, Mr. Robert Heath, is almost impossible unless you're in for discipline, most of which is handled by vice-principal Charles Hitt, anyway.

There has been talk for the past few years to annex the block east of the campus for new buildings. If we want any satisfaction with our high school the only answer is a new school. The buildings are old and out-dated. The auditorium, though one of the most structurally sound buildings on campus, is a horror for any kind of stage

production. The lighting is bad and the curtains are about to rot away. Besides these complaints, it is too small for all of the students to fit in at one time, and many people aren't happy with the double assembly schedule that was begun this year.

We have many problems, with no way of solving them, But our school does need help. Next time your parents say that they aren't voting for a school bond because it only goes for the teachers' salaries, reminded them of the crowded gym classes, and the full cafeteria, and the class that you wanted to take but couldn't get in because there wasn't any room. Let them know that we need their help to make our school better. And if we better our school, we will have the chance to better ourselves.



player and Co-Captain.

Judy Elick was homecoming queen in 1964.

## 1962

The 1962 Acta was dedicated to Dr. Ed Feldmayer.

## 1963

Susie Price was a yell leader for her class in 1963.



SLIM AND TRIM Bob Drum is ready to move out into action.

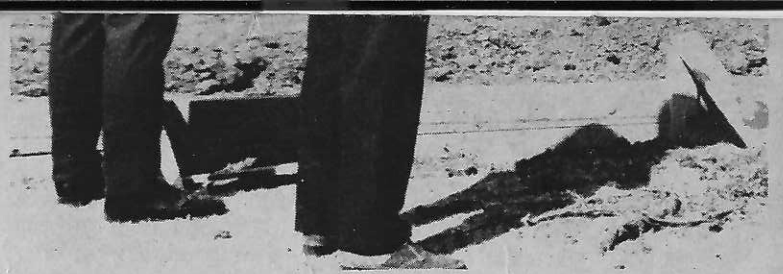
assistant.

## Dance Tonight

A special reminder to all Alumni of Exeter Union High School to attend the annual Homecoming football game and dance, Friday evening October 9. The game is against Dinuba.

arts and crafts building is at this very moment being built on our campus. And what a relief! It does get rather difficult trying to fit 25 students with all of their equipment into a room 22 by 25 feet.

There hasn't been a high school bond issue presented to the voters since 1955. It isn't the voters fault. When the facts were given last year the taxpayers did vote for an increase in their



OVER-LOOKING THE SITE FOR THE NEW crafts building are art and crafts teachers Mr. John Boydston and Mr. Larry Anderson. The building now underway will be completed in November.



The Student Body In 1915



# Another High Flyer Joins English Dept.

Mr. Steve Vick, one of the outstanding teachers in the English Department, moved with his wife Kay from Santa Barbara to Exeter during the month of August.

Outlining his career prior to his decision to teach at Exeter include four years of excellent service in the Navy and then the decision to return to his schooling at El Camino College in Torrance, California with an English major and no minor.

## View Helps Students, Now

Vital Information for Education and Work, VIEW. That is the name of the new program recently purchased by Exeter High to aid its students in getting information for their future.

The main aid in the program consists of a viewer with a large screen. Along with this are cards on various California Colleges and Universities and some out of state colleges. There are also some cards on many professional occupations. These cards have information on microfilm that is put into the viewer and projected on the screen. In this way the student can have a quick and compact look at the needed information, and if a permanent copy of a particular job description or a certain college requirements is desired, a reader-printer in the machine is used to make a 'print out' of the information on a sheet of regular

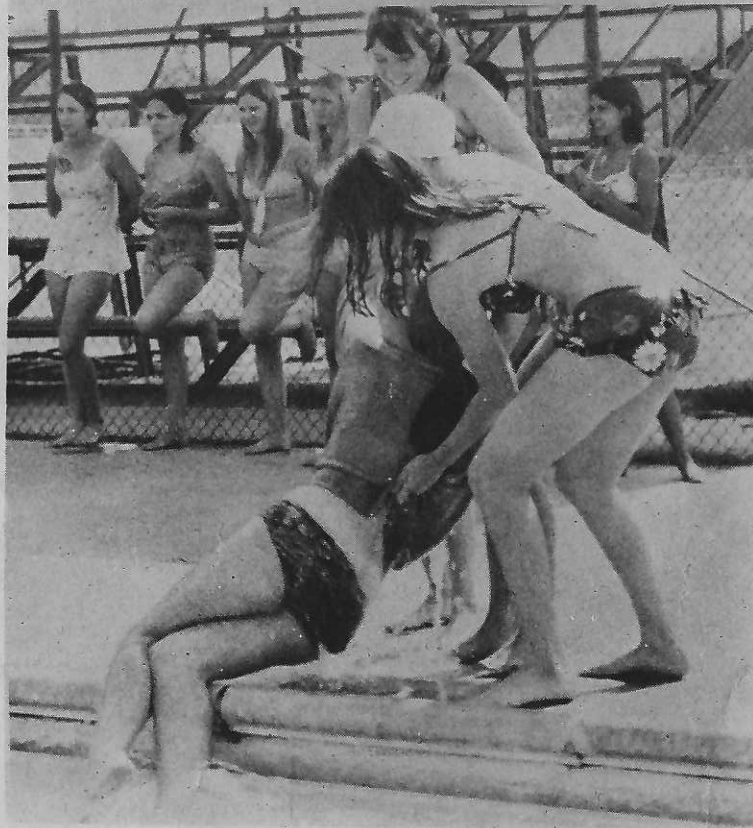
After completing two years there, he moved to Santa Barbara where he finished the last three years of college life at UCSB.

Then Mr. Vick accompanied by his wife moved to Ventura, California to teach Senior and Junior English at Buena High School for six months.

Then the momentous decision to teach here at Exeter. Mr. Vick says that he enjoys teaching here at Exeter and likes the new system of the English Department.

Mr. Vick has a very interesting hobby, flying. He does this for excitement and entertainment. He also enjoys packing up his tent and getting away for a few restful days in the mountains. Reading is another one of his ways to spend an enjoyable evening.

microfilm equal to four pages of data. Information on how to apply, current enrollment and subject requirements are among some of the things available for each of the colleges on the list, and the occupational cards have salary fringe bene-



MANY BATHING BEAUTIES were seen at the pool's edge last Wednesday, September 30. The GAA hosted a swim playday at which Tulare Western, Tulare Union, Porterville, Lindsay and Redwood attended.



## Exeter Wins GAA Playday

GAA girls from Tulare Western, Tulare Union, Porterville, Lindsay and Redwood participated in a swim playday Thursday afternoon, September 24.

Final points in the swimming competition resulted with Exeter taking first place, Porterville 1 in second, and the Porterville 2 team taking third.

Some of the games played were the sweat-shirt relay, the straw hat relay, goof ball relay, volleyball relay, freestyle relay, and popping a ball under water.

The sweat-shirt, straw hat, goofball, volleyball, and cracker relays were somewhat the same because you had to carry whichever object it was across the pool and then another teammate would carry it back.

In the balloon popping, two members from each team took a balloon and had to blow it up until it popped underwater.

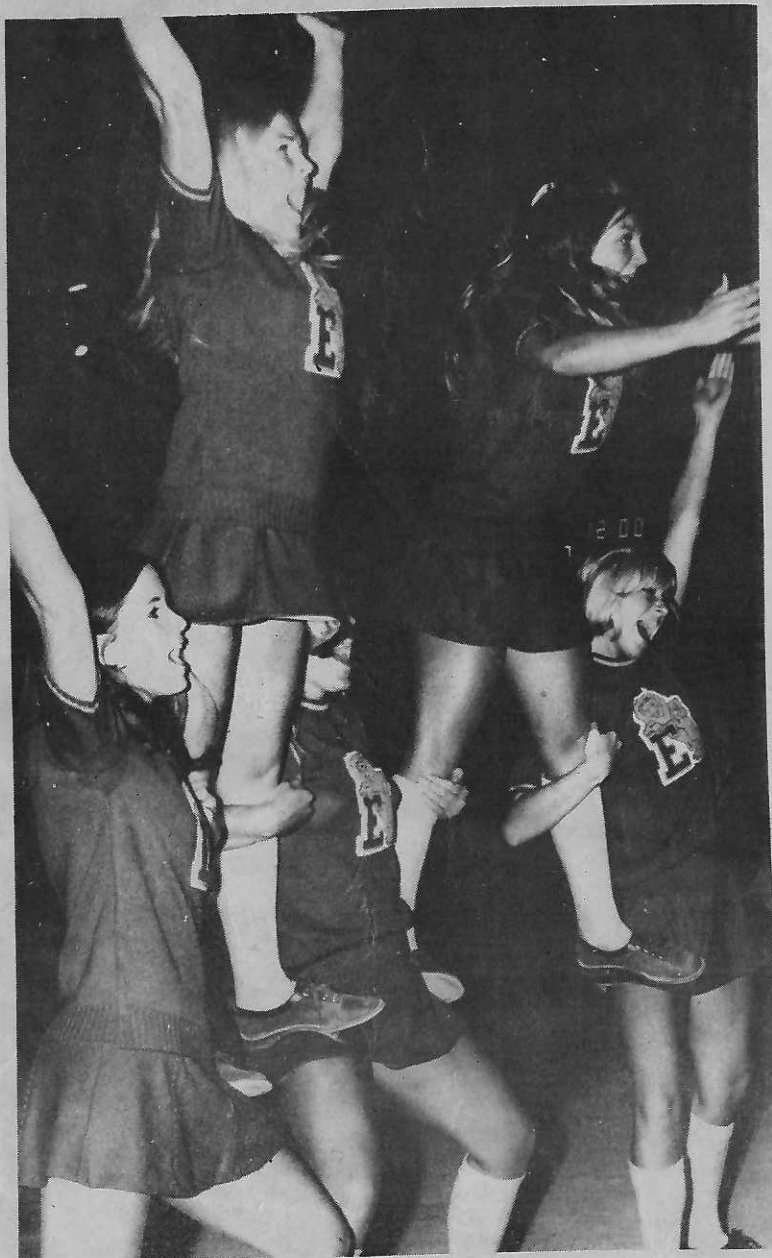
The freestyle relay was just as the name implies, swimming in any manner you preferred.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served and prizes for the winners were awarded by Julie Noell, president of Exeter GAA.



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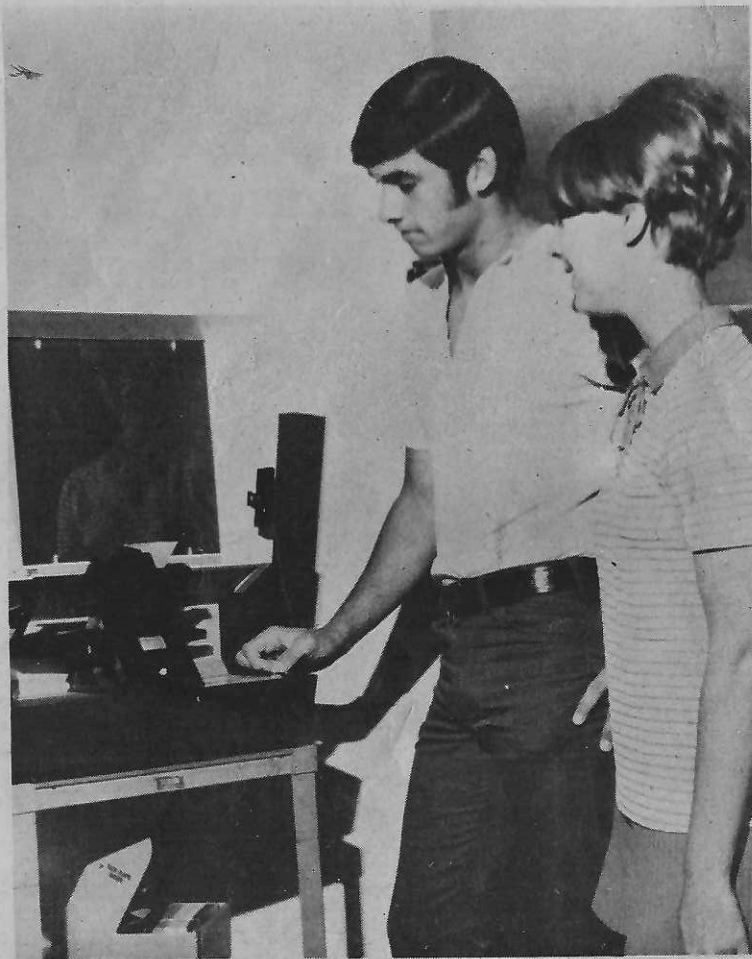
fits, training require-  
ments, etc, for many jobs.



GETTING BETTER with every game, the Cheerleaders display real Spirit.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS, Ken Womack, vice president, Darlene Carr, secretary; Linda Gill, treasurer; and John Clark, president; are sitting down to discuss the schedule for coming activities.



THE NEW VIEW machine in the counseling office will be a great help to students. Stan Staley and Debbie Cacy are eager to learn how to use it. A complete micro-film file is now available on all types of job and college information.



AND THE WINNER IS... proclaims Julie Noel at the G. A. A. play day.

## A Pretty Conley Joins P.E. Staff

There is a new desk in the girls P. E. office. It belongs to Mr. Joe Conley's wife and she is teaching PE at Exeter High C D and E periods.

Before she came here Mrs. Barbara Conley taught PE and English fulltime at Tulare Western for 4 years. She quit teaching last year to have a baby, and now with a busy little 10 month old girl Kelly to take care of, she can only teach parttime.

Born and raised in the Valley, Fresno to be exact, she attended Selma High School. Mrs. Barbara Conley went to Marycrest College in Davenport, Iowa where she majored in Physical Education and met her future husband. When asked how she liked teaching in the same school as Mr. Conley she said it was nice but she hardly ever got to see him.



# What's New

## Federal Project Helps Improve Auto Shop

This year our Auto Shop has gone mod. The government funds with the school funds, of \$2,500 a piece, have bought new equipment for our Auto Shop. A small part of which went for new equipment inside the Auto Shop classroom, while the large portion went to the Shop itself.

Some of the changes in the classroom are as follows.

... 1 new over head projector, and a modern mechanical library with stand.

To the Shop itself were added 4 new gray storage cabinets, 2 new working benches, 3 engine mounts, 2 jacks, 1 hoist, and the most expensive and probably the most needed is a new bear wheel balancer.

Also this year new changes have taken place within the classes themselves. Adv. Auto is learning new techniques in ordering their own labor parts. The Auto I classes are rebuilding engines taken from cars that are being used from Brisco's Wrecking Yard.

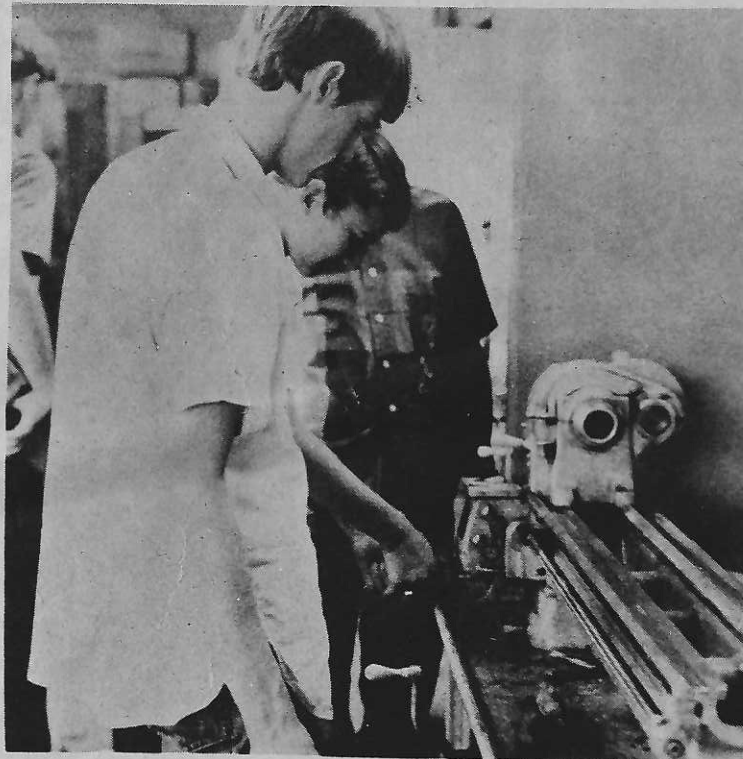
Mr. Knudson stated, "With our new equipment, E. U. H. S.'s Auto Shop classes will be more interesting and varied, In the near future I'm looking forward to a very modern Auto Shop."

## Video Tape Machine Will Benefit Many

The combined efforts of the many different athletics and clubs has brought the Exeter Union High School a video tape machine. The machine and all its accessories cost sixteen hundred dollars.

Many different uses of this machine will benefit all the athletics and will help the school considerably. Weighing no more than twenty-two pounds the tape, viewer and camera will easily be able to go anywhere it can be used. The machine can be run off batteries or from electricity.

Operated like a tape recorder, the video tape is a delicate but easily worked machine. The video tape has many accessories that make it worth the sixteen hundred dollars. Slow motion for showing the



WATCHING ATTENTIVELY, Dale Wilshire profits by the demonstration of the lathe by Ralph Souder.

## Contract System Works In Mr. Gardners Class

Mr. Larry Gardner, our school's psychology teacher, has a unique way of grading his class, which well pleases the majority of his students. This system is based on what the student thinks he is capable of doing, and the grade he thinks he deserves.

The new technique is known as the "contract system." This means if the students wants an "A", he speaks up and it is written next to his name on the roll sheet. This student is then

This is also true of the student who has a "B" or "C" contract and feels he can do better work than his contract states. His grade will then be raised, again on the students own feelings of his abilities.

If the student does need a change of his grade, he must do it within three weeks after the contract is made. This rule is made only because a student doing "B" work could easily change his contract to an "A" and

## Crafts Building Finally Started

The Craft's department is moving onward and upward. A new classroom is being added on to the craftsroom. As the number of students increases so must the school's area. This addition will allow for six sections of crafts. Mr. Harrison will be teaching in the new area. There will be added tools and other equipment. Several items, not previously available to students such as plastic, fiberglass, and upholstery for automobiles and furniture will be on hand. There will be an outside enclosure with a large kiln for bigger projects. This area will also allow students to work in the open. Hopefully the building will be completed and ready to go on November 13.

## English Changes

Creative writing, mythology and folklore, science and fantasy, composition, and S.A.T. grammar and vocabulary is an example of some of the twelve to fifteen English classes offered to the sophomores, juniors and seniors this year. These new classes are elective so a student may chose the type of English that is preferred, instead of doing the same basic English each year.

Mr. Bill Haynes, head of the English department, hopes that this will be

of a situation. The zoom camera can be used to pick up the action that is happening far away. There is even a freeze action that can stop any action in midair.

The school can use this machine to tape events and show them to the entire student body. The video tape being such a delicate machine does have its bad points. The camera lens can't be exposed directly to the sun or a bright light. If it is, the machine will be permanently damaged. Sixteen Hundred dollars is a lot of money for a machine, but this machine is well worth the cost.

## Queens Selected Differently

This year's Homecoming queen candidates were selected in a new way. Monday September 28 each member of the varsity football team was asked to submit the names of ten senior girls he would like to see in competition for the title. In previous years the candidates were selected by each club from among one of their members. The votes were tallied and the ten girls receiving the greatest number were announced over the intercom last period Tuesday, September 29.

## Mr. Mike Harrison Moves All Day

Did you know that one of our new teachers doesn't have a classroom? This is due to the fact that he teaches at variety of classes including; metal shop, crafts, wood, basic shop, and machine drafting. A schedule like this keeps Mr. Mike Harrison constantly on the move.

Mr. Harrison is a graduate of Arizona State University, at Tempe. There he majored in Industrial Arts and minor-ed in Anthropology.

Originally from Fullerton, California, Mr. Harrison now resides in Woodlake, where he raises citrus and avacadoes.

Before teaching at Exeter

## Notice!!

Don't forget to buy your Student Body Card. With your Card you get into school activities cheaper and you will have a reserved Acta.

The Student Body Cards are only \$8.50 so be sure and buy one. Without a card your not in.

he taught math, electricity, driver's training, shop classes, and was the J. V. football coach at Strathmore High School.

Among his hobbies are, rebuilding old cars, restoring antique fire arms, sailing and diving. Along with this he manages to find time for his wife and daughters, Kathy 4, and Susie 2.

given "A" grade work, and is obligated to do "A" work.

If for some reason the student thinks he is not able to do the work to maintain the "A", he again speaks up and his grade on the contract is lowered to a "B" or "C", which ever he feels is the best for him.

contract to an "A" a week or two before semester grades come out!

What happens if Mr. Gardner ins't happy with the student's "A" work? Well, if the student is doing poor work and is on the "A" contract, Mr. Gardner and this student talk about his grade, and together, decide if it should be lowered or not.



"COME ON YOU GUYS, somebody buy me, please!" Pleads Susan Anderson while being auctioned off at the slave day sales. The sales begin at 12:20 in front of the Home Economics room where hundreds of eager faces awaited th first slave to step up on the platfrom. When the final bid was in and the last slave left the bench heading for slavedom. The student body made \$77.00.

hopes that this will be a very effective program. The reason for this new way of teaching English is the teachers and the school weren't satisfied with the results of the old ways of teaching.

Each class is each nine weeks long. After each quarter the student picks a new class.

Two and a half credits are given.

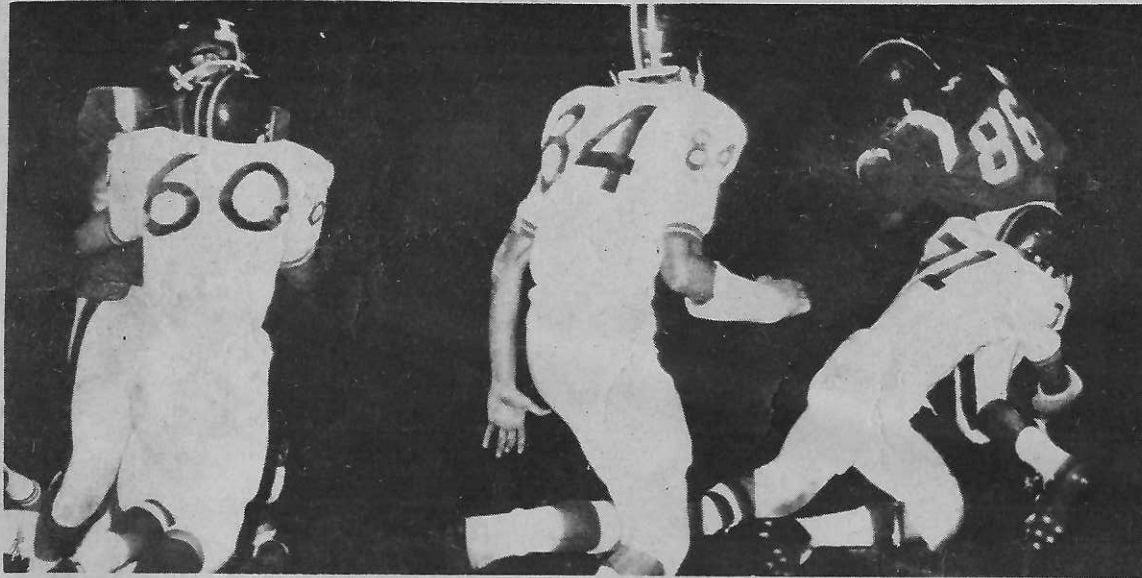
## Patron's Club Needs Your \$\$

Ralph Pizarro, president of the E. U. H.S. Patrons Club wants to remind everyone that the Patrons Clubs is looking for new members. Anyone interested in joining this worth while club contact Helen Sellars, membership chairman.

## Last Chance

This is your last chance to get tickets for the big raffle ! 1000 pounds of free beef are being raffled off by E.U.H.S. publications, ACTA and MONARCH. Tonight between the third and fourth quarters the drawing will take place. First prize is a half beef, second prize is the hind quarters, and third prize is the front quarter. Tickets are being sold for 50¢ by the Journalism class. You do not have to be present at the game to win! The winners must pay for cutting and wrapping.





J.V. DEFENSE LOOKS STRONG as (71) Rene Benevides, (84) Terry Miller, and (60) David Hoffman move in on Riverdale.

## JV's Ready For Dinuba

If Dinuba's J. V. Coach is feeling a bit pessimistic about this game with Exeter he has every right to be. Exeter is riding high after defeating Riverdale by the score of 56-0. That made the third straight win for Exeter, and second shutout of the season. The weeks before Exeter drilled Orosi 47-0 and Tulare Western 48-8.

The little monarchs have really been explosive on offense as they have averaged 50 points a game, while the defense have only



# Varsity Shoots For Fourth Win Tonight

The Mighty Monarchs are going to try for their fourth win tonight. So far this year, Exeter's Varsity football team has had three victories. Dinuba won the League Championship last year but with the loss of their Dynamic Duo, Rob Adolph and Norm Goring, they haven't done too well this year.

Just one week ago Exeter took Riverdale with a score of 24-6. Jim Freeburn scored from the one yard line with a quarterback sneak in the first quarter. Stan Staley punched one over from the one yard line in the third quarter. Also in the third quarter Broadway, alias Jim Freeburn, hit Dennis Mairel from the 11 yard line to make the final touchdown for Exeter. Dwight Miller scored on one field goal easy in the game and then made 2 out of 3 P. A. T.'s. Riverdale scored their only touchdown in the fourth quarter.

The Varsity team went to Tulare Western as underdogs, in their own eyes. The defense of both sides held for the first half. The score at halftime was tied 0-0.

Exeter had a good talk from Coach Larry Allred at halftime and came out looking as if they wanted the win. Charlie Stearns made the first score on a trap play. Ken Womack ran the ball over for the 2 pt. conversion. Tulare made a comeback with a 79 yd. drive in 9 plays. They also made the 2 pt. play and tied the score 8-8.

On the third play after the kick-off, Freeburn passed to Miller in the flat who in turn lateraled off to Ken Womack for a 79 yd. touchdown play. This made the score 14-8, the point after the play was missed.

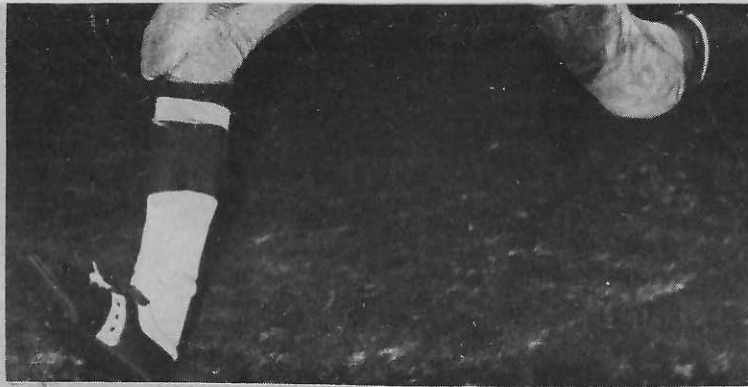
The last and final score came from a two yard dive by Stan Staley in the third quarter. From then on it was a defensive game.

Exeter Varsity didn't look like the championship team they could be as Orosi took the lead 16-7 in the first half of the opening game of the season. The Monarchs first touchdown come from a great 64 - yard march towards their goal late in the first half. The drive was capped by a 9 yard pass from Freeburn to Dwight Miller.

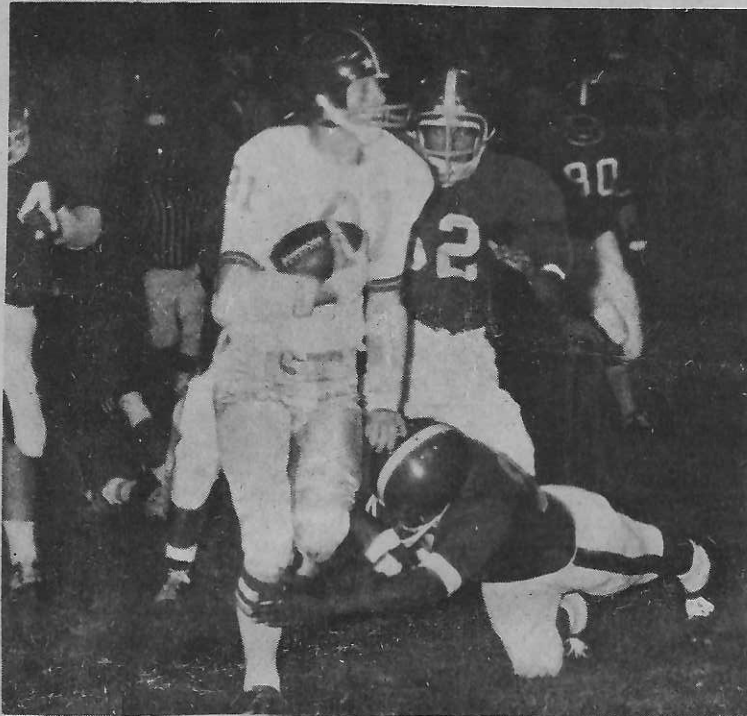
Things looked bad when Orosi took seven plays for a third touchdown, bringing the score to 24 to 7 early in the third quarter. Charlie Stearn brought things to a screaming head with a 52 yard run. Two plays later Stan Staley made his way over the goal line. Defense held the

allowed a stungy 8 points total in the last 3 games.

Providing the one - two punch for Exeter on offense is the passing of quarterback Robert Ruiz and running of Steve Maaske. Ruiz has been masterful in his passing game hitting strong and talented ends Terry Miller and Don McFall. Steve Maaske has led the running attack as well as being a target for Ruiz's passes in the flats.



MAKING A FINE GRAB at the Riverdale game, Dwight Miller gains 49 yards on a pass from Jim Freeburn.



RUNNING FOR DAYLIGHT Ken Womack 81 scoots through the Riverdale defense.

## Reserves Show Powerful Promise

Under the fine coaching of Larry Anderson the J. V. Reserves are off to a great start. They romped to an impressive 20-0 win over Strathmore in their season opener. The following week the team again was victorious, beating Lindsay.

Coach Anderson works with the boys everyday after school. Their practice concentrates mainly on the basic fundamentals of the game. This enables them to block and tackle correctly in their games. The team consist mainly of Freshmen and also sophomores who see only limited action in the Junior Varsity game.

Cardinal scoreless until the Monarch's offense came back with a ten yard run from Larry Pizarro.

Freeburn pass to Stearns between two defenders. They fought down for the final yard for 6 points.

Ken Womack received Freeburn pass for a conversion bringing the score to 21-24. Scoring was completed by a 23 yard pass to Miller and a conversion kick also by Miller for the end of an exciting game 28-24.



AN ENTHUSIASTIC FAN and also the team's physician, Dr. Ed Feldmayer is always there. Bewildered, he checks Ronnie Rhodes' football helmet for him.

## Monarchs Are Ready For Vikings

Coach Allred reports that he expects the Monarchs to be at full strength, for the first time this year, against Kingsburg. Don Lane, the fastest Monarch of them all, should supply outside

speed.

From all indications, this should be the battle of the year and most Exeter fans won't want to miss this one. The game will be played in Kingsburg.

# Let's All Go To Kingsburg Friday



# Double, Double Toil For Drama Students

Eye of newt and toe of frog; wool of bat and tongue of dog.

Double, double toil and trouble, fire burn and caldron bubble.

Part of the witches' scene from MacBeth written by Shakespeare. It's just a small part of one of the exercises in corral reading the Drama class has begun.

As a part of the New English system, the class, taught by Mrs. Haydu, is made up of students interested in any phase of drama. The class is designed to familiarize the students with almost everything that falls under the category 'Drama', but specifically with acting. For example; the first exercise the class had was to try to establish rapport (or a 'complete understanding') with their other classmates, in doing this they had to become one body, instead of various individuals with various thoughts. To do this there was an air of great concentration. Mrs. Haydu stated that all actors in plays had to have this rapport with other actors before the play could be a success.

The class has also been involved in learning a new

language- the Stage Language' - a language very different than ours, spoken by members of the acting world.

One member, Susie Boyd summed the efforts of the class up, "I just can't believe there is so much to learn about acting, it looks so easy, I don't even see how we will ever be able to learn even a little part of it."

## GAA Visits Outside Creek

In order to demonstrate better techniques in volleyball, the girls in GAA went to Outside Creek Wednesday, September 23.

Two other schools, Sequoia Union and Three Rivers, also attended the demonstration.

There were five courts on which the junior high girls were placed with GAA girls supervising and instructing them on volleyball techniques.

The first demonstration was how to set a ball up for another teammate to hit it over the net, or sometimes called the pass ball. The importance of this is to learn to use fingertips with fingers spread apart when setting up a ball.



PASSING BETWEEN CLASSES students stop to watch the construction of the new crafts building while. Mr. Larry Anderson tries to help supervise. The building is to be finished by Nov. 13.

### Attention Seniors

Have you had your Senior pictures taken yet? They must be taken at the Exeter Studio if you want to be in the 1971 ACTA. Remember the deadline is October 15th, and no later.

American Government classes are busy with the extra job of collecting class dues which were raised from \$2.00 to \$2.50 this year by voting Seniors. Help your class

## Good English Natural For Mrs. Mary Chandler

Raised in a atmosphere of reading and writing was the basis of a natural decision to be involved in English for Mrs. Mary Chandler.

Mary Chandler's father taught English and her mother was an author of children's books and stories.

Being a very intelligent person, Mrs. Chandler started junior college while still in high school.

After junior college, she attended Brigham Young University.

Marrying Mr. Chandler took the Mrs. away from her studies temporarily. She and her husband went to Chicago so that he could attend dental school.

## Students Work

## IN THE NEW SCHOOL

For a change in their school routine Steve Miller, Julie Doctor, Stan Staley, Ann Kreutzer, Paula Brown, and Cheryl Brannon walk to the elementary school. Upon arriving they drop their high school image and don their new identity as a student teacher.

These six students were chosen by Mr. Robert Harbin, at the request of Mr. Dean Knapp, the principal of Lincoln School. The students will do different jobs at the elementary school to help the teachers and the children. They will be given their regular units as if they were a class.

After the demonstration the girls returned to their court and practiced with the help of the GAA girls.

Another demonstration was of the dig. This is used to hit a ball up into the air so a teammate can hit when it is hit low and hard. The position for the dig is standing with the hands clasped together and hitting the ball with the forearm. The important thing to remember in doing this is to keep the back straight.

The last demonstration was the punch serve. The punch serve adds a spin to the ball causing it to drop. When doing the punch serve the ball is tossed up at eye level and punched at eye level.

by getting your dues in early. Find the representative in your American Government class and pay up! Every class has one, so no excuses.

Traditional class pins are being sold this year but with a 1971 instead of a 1970. Order yours in your American Government class.

A special Board meeting was held in which the Board decided to hire a new vocational arts teachers to begin teaching sometime soon.

It is very unusual for a teacher to be hired after school has started, but with the new arts and crafts building we will have more room and more students in vocational arts.



HAPPINESS IS BUYING A SLAVE. David Marsh is the lucky owner of Brad Wirht, who was sold along with the rest of the senior football players and pep squad. They were sold from \$1.00 on up to \$8.00. The following day was "slave day" and the slaves did everything from carry books to class to stand on their heads.

She continued her education at the College of Southern Utah and finished at Fresno State.

This is only her second year of teaching. Mrs. Chandler spent her first year at Mt Whitney at Visalia.

When her husband moved their family, they have three children (ages 8-11), to Lindsay, Mrs. Chandler wanted a job closer to home.

She was very happy to get a job at Exeter since she had heard so many nice things about the people.

One of her compliments was, "Exeter people are very friendly and close." Her philosophy is, "If you treat students like humans then they will respond obligingly."

Some of Mrs. Chandler's hobbies are singing in groups, spending time with her children, writing poetry and playing the piano and organ.

A summary of Mrs. Chandler would be a lady who cares a great deal for everything and everyone around her. She is an individual who has a special way of expressing herself.

## Kaweah Provides Valuable Program

Kaweah High School, beginning its fourth year as a part of the EUHS district, has the largest senior class since the school was begun in September, 1967. The seniors at Kaweah now number eight with a total student body of 35, 12 girls and 23 boys.

The class schedule this year includes English, social studies, American history, U. S. Government, general math, business math, reading, typing, exploratory business, arts and crafts, basic science, driver education, general mechanics, and health and social improvement.

Activity and curriculum improvement plans include the continued publication of the "Kaweah News" and broadening the work experience program as jobs become available.

Enrichment program activities during the first two months of school include: guest speaker Allon Costa, explaining the functions of the Tulare County Probation Department; occupational information tours of the Visalia Co-op Gin Company, Lindsay Ripe Olive Co., 7 up Bottling Co. of Visalia; and a drug prevention program by Jim Peabody of the Tulare County Sheriff's Dept.

One highlight of the general mechanics class was the journey to Briscoe's where students actually removed two engines, to be used for classroom instruction, from a wrecked vehicle.

According to the Kaweah staff the students were "very happy" with the delivery of a coke machine made possible by the Model Vending Service, of Visalia.