

# Amache Hi II

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## SENIORS ORDER CLASS SWEATERS

The first senior class sweaters of Amache are now being ordered by the 1944 graduates from the Albion Knitting Mills of Los Angeles, California.

According to a vote taken by the seniors, forest green is to be the color of the sweater, and the emblem is to be "Amache" written across a "44".

Measurements for the sweaters are now being taken in room 22, and all seniors who wish to buy a sweater are asked to have their measurements taken as soon as possible. The price of the sweater is \$7.50, and a down payment of \$3.75 will be taken to send with the order. The complete order will be sent as soon as measurements are taken, and the order will be filled and delivered within 90 days.

## Drummond New Vice-Principal

The new Assistant Principal of the Amache Secondary Schools and instructor of P.E. in the Junior High is the man who just said, "Gee! I'm glad to get back!" That person is none other than that tall, light, (and slightly resembling Randolph Scott), Mr. Donald Drummond, a former member of the Senior High Faculty.

Mr. Drummond was stationed at Catalina Island in California, where he received ten weeks of "tough drilling", which consisted mainly of various types of swimming, such as swimming through fire, regular fighting training, and "lots" of lectures and classes.

This "was-to-be" merchant mariner would be fighting overseas by now, but due to a medical discharge, he returned to Amache only one week short of actually completing his training for

## AMACHE HI TO BE GRANTED QUILL AND SCROLL CHARTER

Miss Louise Goodson, journalism instructor, received a letter from the Quill and Scroll, the international honorary society for high school journalists, Saturday, giving Amache Senior High School the right to organize a chapter of this society, and also electing her as a faculty member of the organization.

According to the letter, the society charter has been sent to Amache Hi, and as soon as the charter and further information about the organization of the society arrives, a chapter

will be established here.

All members of this society will be elected after meeting certain requirements set up by the organization.

Later in the Spring, an entry blank will be sent to Amache Hi for the Society's annual Critical Service, which is open to member schools without charge. The service is a complete analysis of the paper as it informs, influences, and entertains its readers.

The Quill and Scroll's headquarters is located at Northwestern University in Chicago, Illinois.

## KAMPUS KANTEEN OPENED WEDNESDAY

Wednesday night marked the grand opening of the "Kampus Kanteen" sponsored by the Student Council. Although weather did not permit many girls to attend, the students present had an entertaining evening playing games, dancing, and devouring delicious cup cakes, doughnuts, snails, peanuts, and drinks sold

by the Co-op.

As things stand now, the "Kampus Kanteen" will be open twice a week on Mondays and Wednesdays, for all high school students who wish to spend an amusing evening away from the monotony of camp life. In order to be admitted, each student must secure a pass from the office, Room 13.

## LAS ALLEGRIAS SPONSOR "MARCH OF DIMES"

Amache Senior High School took part in the nationwide "March of Dimes" campaign last week when the students gave their dimes to the girls of Las Allegrias, who were in charge of the Senior High School contributions.

To date, \$24 have been contributed, however, this amount will be enlarged as the net proceeds of the refreshments that Las Allegrias sold at the President's Ball will be included in the final total.

the Merchant Marines.

When asked if he liked California, he stuck up wholeheartedly for Colorado saying, "I still like Colorado better!"

## JOHNSON FEATURED AT SCHOOL ASSEMBLY

At an assembly held Tuesday afternoon, Mr. W. Ray Johnson, assistant project director in charge of community welfare, was the featured speaker.

Following is his speech concerning the Fourth War Loan Drive.

"The goal for the Fourth War Loan is fourteen billion dollars. This amount of money can hardly be thought of in concrete terms by the average individual because we are not used to dealing in such figures. To give you some comparisons as to how much money is involved in the Fourth War Loan Campaign, we may illustrate it in this way: One hundred

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## EDITORIAL

Go West, East, South, North, young nisei! Show the world that you can stand on your own two feet!

There are too many of us who are clinging to the WRA's skirts, mistrusting a situation that we know nothing about.

Do you call this living? Standing in line for our food like beggars on relief. Sleeping in one room with the rest of our family, where privacy is nil. That's not living; that's merely existing! It's true that living on the "outside" is no "bed of roses." We have to work in order to eat. But we would at least be living like normal human beings. Even though there are many war-time restrictions, we should be able to call our wills our own.

What about the future? Do we want the relocation centers to be turned into reservations and spend the rest of our "sweet" lives as governmental wards? Is that a future? If it is, then why go on living?

Too many of us are living in the past; many of us are saving our living for the future. Lengfellow imparts the following advice in his poem, "The Psalm of Life":

"Trust no future, how'er pleasant!  
Let the dead Past bury its dead!  
Act,—act in the living Present!  
Heart within, and God o'erhead!"

"Well, how about us?" asks an eighteen-year-old ale who is just about to be tapped on the back by Uncle Sam. Mr. Fistere, the relocation officer of the Cleveland area, answers that question thus; "Go out, and take at least one punch at the outside world before you are inducted into the Army, just to show yourself that you can still stand on your own two feet!" B.K.

### TO BE HELD

### BOOK REVIEW

Now that the weather has improved, the Fortnightly Book Review will be continued in Terry Hall.

The date for the next meeting will be announced shortly. The committee in charge plans to present some reading performances of one-act plays. Parts are to be filled by 20 to 25 different people on the project. One number which has definitely been decided upon is "The Shooting of Dan McGrew", a skit based on Robert W. Service's immortal ballad, which will feature

### SOPHOMORES PLAN LEAP YEAR DANCE

The sophomore class is planning a leap year party for February 12. All arrangements have not been completed, but the committee in charge promises an evening of lively entertainment.

Paul Sugimoto, class president, is calling a meeting of all sophomores sometime this week. The exact time of the meeting will be announced through the bulletin. All class members are urged to attend. Mr. McGovern, in the title role.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Naturally there are pros and cons to this question of holding an election for new student body officers, but I am inclined to think that the fairest thing to do is to follow the constitution and hold the second semester elections.

The closeness of the last election is sufficient proof for me that there are other students in Amache Hi who are capable of filling the various student body offices. This is no reflection on the present officers, for they are all doing "swell" jobs, and according to the constitution any student body officer may be reelected a second term.

Elections also arouse school spirit, don't they?

## DUZ-ITS HOLD ELECTION

The DuZ-its, first and second period Homemaking club, elected new officers for the coming semester.

The following girls were installed in office: Ruth Takata, president; Louise Sasano, vice president; Norma Hamamoto, secretary; Mieko Akutagawa, treasurer; Joyce Hisaki, historian; Grace Yatake, reporter; Fumi Sotomura, social chairman.

Various activities for the coming semester are listed as installation, serving the varsity squad and socials.

## W.R.A. officials now visiting

Visiting the center now are two W.R.A. Relocation officials.

Mr. Roger E. Klapps, representing the New England area, is from the office located at Boston, Massachusetts, and Mr. Milton C. Geuther is from Chicago, Illinois and represents the Peoria area.

They will stay in the center until the 7th of this month, and during that period will speak to the various general education classes.



# CAMPUS PERSONALITY

Eighteen years ago in Stockton, California, a great catastrophe occurred. Doc Stork clumsily dropped something on the cement doorstep of Mr. and Mrs. Matsuoka, and a new step had to be built. (What a hard head!)

After examining that peculiar object for quite some time, Mrs. Matsuoka came to the conclusion that it was an unknown species of the human race—a Ronald H (it ain't for Heaven) Matsuoka. One peculiar thing about Ronald is that he has black hair and brown eyes.

In 1943 a greater tragedy happened. After Rowher disposed of Ronald, somebody had to take him. So kind-hearted Mr. Lindley reluctantly gave him a home amidst the dust and snow of Amache.

It seemed that the science department needed a guinea pig (mostly pig), so Ronald answered the ad in the Amache Hi "IT". This started Ronald on a new career. Soon he had been put on display in the Co-op seventh period. Curious girls and boys (mostly girls)

were attracted to witness this spectacle.

Ronald soon began another career. In short, he became a sports' fiend, starting with marbles, then with ping pong. Finally, he learned to catch, so he became eligible for football.

At first Mr. Matsuoka's only friends were dogs and cats, but in time people took him as their friend. Since he was such a novelty to them, they elected him Student Body treasurer of Amache with 1000 votes, while his runner up received only 999 votes. (My how the enrollment has increased!)

Getting serious for a change—we find that Ronald's not such a bad egg after all. He does show some possibilities. We find he can play songs of football, and has what we call "brains" and "poisonality". He also has a big ambition to graduate, and the plans to go to a trade school preparatory to becoming a machinist.

You see—he is a human (?) after all. (No hard feelings!) M.K.

The man of the past few weeks is Russell Yamann. How do you manage to keep so many cute girls off your trail?...It looks as though Grace Yatsbe melts Frank Tashiro....The Comfy looking chairs in the hall should have been corded love seats the way some fellas were carrying on, but wouldn't the fairer sex have been more appropriate....When you put a Queen of the May like Toru Yokoi and Taira Matsushita, a big time operator, together, you have smooth stardust....The 10-1 girls want to challenge the 10-3 girls to a fast moving game of basketball. We can guarantee you some excitement, because the defensive will always be played by the all around athletes (they'd have to be all around) Betty Komatsubara, Shig Matsuda and Miss Louise Goodson, the only three eligible members for any girls' basketball team, from the 10-3 class....It's funny how some people go unnoticed (?) until one look and whom! Such is the case with Michi Wada andoh, brother, what a whistle bait!....The familiar cartoon skillfully drawn, was done by George Uriya, your last year's artist, our excellent....Have you noticed the beautiful dazzling look Frances Haruse has been giving out with lately? A neatly stocked shelf deal with neon lights....Kaz Makaida didn't look too startled as he nonchalantly backed out of the girls' P.E. class in Room 35. You should have at least made us girls believe it was unintentional, Kaz....With pretty Red Cross nurses like Miss Everette and Miss Prescott, no wonder Mr. McNaughton pretended to be injured....A hint to Harumi Shimomura! How about giving a certain fella a break?...Odd that the girls have forgotten this is leap year, or have they? Anyway, here am I and there are you, but where are we?

# WHEN HE SINGS

The droolic individuals these days are shooting the Ferdinand, the way they "ooh" and "aww". No doubt, all the sad specimen are melancholy babies, because the man are in the services, and instead of beating the books are indulging in swooning.

Dear Mr. "Strictly From Hunger":

The women rave about your singing  
 To your vision each is clinging.  
 How do you get them to swoon,  
 The way they do each time you croon!

The women think that you're just super,  
 When you're through they're in a stupor,  
 And although you do look younger,  
 To me, you're "strictly from hunger."

Calling all Amache Associated Press members! A very IMPORTANT MEETING is scheduled for this Thursday. A warning is sent to those who have continually neglected their attendance, for if they are not present this Thursday, they will lose their membership. Cancel all your appointments and PLAN TO ATTEND!!

# "WORDS ARE MAGICAL THINGS!"

Intelligence, modesty, friendliness, thoughtfulness--all are reflected in our conversation. An individual's personality can be measured through this medium which is likely the reason why so many of us contribute so little to class discussions. We are afraid to give the impression that we are ignorantly making the wrong remark, which is a very ridiculous outlook if we stop to consider the many errors that are made by the most intelligent people. "To err is human" holds true with conversation if with anything. People are surprisingly sympathetic if we would only give them a chance. Even the jumbled up words that came out of a young self-conscious usher at a fashionable wedding, who tried to stop a woman from sitting in the wrong pew, were dismissed with the sympathetic laughter of the listeners. He meant to say, "Pardon me, madam, these pews are occupied. Shall I show you to a seat in the gallery?" But in his nervous haste, he changed it to an awkward, "Mardon me, madam, these pics are occupied. Shall I sew you to a sheet in the gallery?" To be able to laugh with your listen-

ers at your own errors is an important point. Whenever I find myself in such an embarrassing predicament, I console myself by thinking, "Oh well, I got a laugh out of them."

I have often wondered whether others respect the use of slang, myself being grossly guilty of this deed. In my opinion, slang signifies a certain quick-mindedness that is evident in youths. It adds a great deal of spice to conversation that would otherwise be very dull with the ordinary use of words that are centuries old. Over usage is annoying just as anything else. The occasional insertion of slang in the speech of elders gives me the impression that they are young in heart and makes me want to talk to them.

A good control over grammar and vocabulary is indispensable for the formation of a good conversationalist. The greater control we have over our choice of words, the greater access we have to a means with which we can communicate our thoughts accurately. Making improper use of our vocabulary is, however, of little value.

An artificial air is easily detected and when it is accompanied by the

show-offish attitude, it is dangerous. Probably this is the most disliked trait in a person. If we stop to think that showing-off is mild form of insanity, it should put a stop to this kind of attitude.

The quality and volume of our voice is considered an important part of whether or not we are listening to listen to. For this control, it is suggested that we sing whenever possible. Constant drilling is also considered a good tonic for the poorest voice, providing that the drill is of the right kind. It seems an impossible task to correct defects in our voices, but one thought of Demosthenes' accomplishments should inspire us to the point of giving ourselves a chance.

In all the material I have read, the authorities stress these facts, that one should never ask personal questions, talk about one's ailments, nor fail to ask the others' opinion on all and any subjects, and that we shouldn't expect to say something brilliant everytime we utter a word.

---Yayoi Uyesugi

## EXCHANGE

**RANDEB, TOPAZ, NEAR:**  
The newly built gym-auditorium was recently dedicated, with 1400 residents witnessing the ceremony.

Dance, assemblies, dancing, and athletics are the activities which will take place in the new building. **EAGLE, HEART MT., WYOMING:**

Having been rated class -1 by the Wyoming State Department of Education and the University of Wyoming, the students will now be able to enter the University of Wyoming without entrance examinations.

**CONDENSOR, DENSON, ARK.:**  
A student store on the campus under the co-op set-up may be established. According to plans, memberships will be sold and rebates made. This enterprise will depend upon the students' desires.

# TO BOOKWORMS

If all you "bookworms" want a gold mine of information about persons prominent in the news, see Current Biography. The library has bound volumes for 1940, '41 and '42. The 1943 volume has been ordered, and a subscription provides monthly issues.

Students have found aid in the Current Biography. You will find that persons written about are indexed in several ways. One of the most useful of these indexes is the grouping of persons by classes. (For example, Musicians) at the back of the yearly volumes.

If you need information about modern authors of importance, use Twentieth

Century Authors, or Junior Book of Authors along with Current Biography. If the person you seek is a musician or composer of today, look first in Living Musicians or Modern Composers, then in Current Biography.

You will find all the books referred to here on the reference shelves in the library.

---Yutaka Itano  
---Fry Tadakuma

**BACK THE ATTACK!**  
**BUY WAR SAVING BONDS**



## JOHNSON'S SPEECH

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thousand communities could build a high school plant the size of this one if they had fourteen billion dollars to spend. If they had fourteen billion dollars to spend for evacuee wages alone, a center of this size could be run for three hundred fifty thousand months or thirty thousand years. Fourteen billion dollars is somewhere in the neighborhood of the present worth of all passenger automobiles in the United States.

"One does not usually have an interest in a bank until he makes a deposit of his own money in a bank. Then he wonders about the safety of the bank and the security of his money. Democracy might be compared to a bank in that if we have purchased a stake in democracy, we are more concerned about its safety and security. In buying War Bonds, we buy an interest in democracy. This interest will grow as we treasure and safeguard our investment. Some times it is necessary that this investment be a real, tangible investment, as in the case of putting our money into War Bonds which are backed by our government.

"One of our early leaders of the first century, in summing up his life activities, his investments, if you please, made this seemingly paradoxical statement; "What I would save I lost; what I gave away I have." This simply means that, that which we squander upon ourselves and our families and our personal desires in the end is vanity and is lost; that which we contribute toward things that are noble, honorable, and worthwhile, as the perpetuation of our democracy, lives on and is saved for future generations. We did not inherit any money from Washington, Jefferson, or Lincoln, but we did inherit a democracy which was largely set in motion and preserved by such men as these. Let's not dissipate the good work which has been done by our forefathers, by indifference, selfishness, and disregard, but let us preserve our in-

## KONISHI AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP

Marion Konishi, former president of the National Honor Society, one of the outstanding students of the Summer '43 class, and the girl who gave that splendid speech at last year's commencement program, left this morning for Simpson College in Indianola, Iowa.

Her departure from the center was a rushed one, for it was only last Friday that she received a telegram from Simpson College informing her that she was offered a scholarship and asking her to come immediately. Her traveling and housing expenses will be paid by the College. A part-time clerical position at the college was also included in this fine offer.

Marion plans to major in either sociology or science.

## "HANDY MAN" TOMINAGA LEAVES FOR PUEBLO

Another vacancy occurred in the faculty department when that "all around handy man" Ed Tominaga left Amache last Saturday.

Mr. Tominaga will join his brother who has bought some land and a home in Pueblo. Ed will devote a great deal of his time in making Pueblo, Colorado his "new home" and in no time, will be proud to say, "I'm a Coloradan."

Mr. Tominaga taught mechanical drawing and was Amache's one and only dependable electrical technician. Who will follow his steps--no one knows--but Amache does know that it will lose a very efficient member of the faculty.

## KUWATANI PROMOTED TO RANK OF CAPTAIN

The Amache Hi Band members got in a huddle to vote for the first promotion of student musicians.

The following musicians were promoted from the rank of Buck Private: Tad Kuwatani, Captain; Roy Hiratsuka, 1st Lieutenant; Yas Hirano, 2nd Lieutenant; Min Inamura, Quartermaster; and Jack Yamashiro, Sergeant.

heritance by BACKING THE ATTACK WITH OUR INVESTMENTS IN WAR BONDS."

## WEBER SPEAKS TO SENIOR G.F. CLASSES

Dr. P. A. Weber, who was here in Amache last week as an interpreter for the relocation team spoke to the various Pre-Relocation classes.

Among the interesting points that Dr. Weber stressed was the fact that there are vast opportunities and advantages in relocating. He mentioned the few disadvantages, but warned that one should expect such things in a nation which is at war.

One of the chief problems that is confronting the residents of the various centers is the drafting of nisei. This results in one major question: "Should I relocate or wait until I am Drafted?" Dr. Weber strongly advises that nisei should leave the centers if only for a short period, for living outside under normal conditions and feeling the American public sentiment will help Japanese Americans realize that they are needed to help win the war.

Dr. Weber also emphasized the fact that one cannot think "normally" when he is not living among the American people and is not surrounded with things that make up America.

"No doubt, the chief reason why the nisei is hesitant about relocating," said Dr. Weber, "is because of the aptitude of their parents." Dr. Weber added that he was not trying to encourage disobedience of nisei toward their parents, but that he would like to see the nisei "live their own lives."

## PRE-RELOCATION CLASS HEARS FISTERE

Mr. Harold Fistere, relocation officer of the Cleveland area, spoke to the 12-A Pre-Relocation class, seventh period, Monday.

Mr. Fistere spoke in general of the Midwest and East, mentioning facts about New Jersey, Michigan, and Ohio. His talk consisted primarily of information about Cleveland--housing, educational institutions, and the issei and nisei who have relocated there.

# KAHLER WILL LEAVE FRIDAY TO TEACH AT LAMAR

A well known figure in Amache Hi's activities will be leaving us Friday. Mr. Kahler has endeared himself to the student body since he became a member of the faculty. He first filled a vacancy in the P.E. department, and now holds the position of Junior High School Assistant Principal.

Born in Holyrood, Kansas, he obtained his grammar and high school education there. Throughout his prep school days and college years, Mr. Kahler gained reknown in the field of sports. This versatile athlete was chosen captain of virtually all sports in which he participated while in high school. He gathered further fame as a track, basketball, and football star in college. Track being one of his favorite sports, Mr. Kahler's rhythmic strides enabled him to breast the tape often. The hurdles and the quarter mile were his favorite entries. He finished his college career as a three-year letterman, an achievement of which not many men can boast.

Mr. Kahler tapered of his athletic career by playing on the Granada Pirates' basketball team for three years. His ability was such that he played on many all-tournament teams.

Knowing how essential it is to keep in condition, Mr. Kahler finds time to devote himself to an occasional game of basketball. During the summer season, he enjoys hard physical labor on a ranch back in Kansas and in the oil fields.

Three years of being principal of a high school in Kansas, and a short term at Granada High were the references he brought to Amache.

We wish him success in his new position at Lamar High School, where he will instruct in mathematics and coach the track team.

When interviewed, Mr. Kahler said, "I enjoyed my work at Amache and will value the friendship of all the students and friends that I have come in contact with in my work while serving as instructor in Amache schools."

--Ken Muranaga

# ATHLETICS

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## MERCURIES BEND TO GLOBE TROTTERS

In the main attraction of the evening last Tuesday night, the league leading Globe Trotters trounced the midway Mercuries 37 to 20.

Field goals by Joe Takaji and two more by Floyd Mizawa put the high riding Trotters out in front, 11 to 6, at the end of the first stanza.

Playing a fast game of ball, the winners extended the lead at half-time 21 to 10, while holding the loser to one field goal made by Taira Matsushita.

Summaries: G.T. (37) Nakatopawa, f, 4; Mizoue, f, 1; Maruyama, f, 8; Goi, c, 11; Joe, c, 2; Furuno, g, 1; Mizawa, g, 4.

Mercuries (20) Yamauchi, f; Matsuoda, f; Toyama, f, 12; Yanaga, c, 1; Matsushita, c, 5; Imamura, g; Nagoshi, g, 2; Hattori, f.

Again the Golden Avalanche came through with a victory marked over the hard fighting Toppers, 27-23. Matching basket after basket, Bob Nitahara kept up the lively attack for the loser with 8 field goals totaling 16 points.

Summaries: Toppers (27) Kaneko, f; Asajima, f, 2; Nitahara, f, 16; Itano, f; Okuno, c, 2; Sugihara, c; Sugimoto, g, 2; Nagai, g, 4; Shiraki, g.

Golden Avalanche (32) Okamura, f, 9; Hoshizu, f, 6; Kajioka, f, 2; Kajioka, c, 1; Toyama, c, 5; Yanaga, g, 5; Iseri, g, 2.

The Ramping Zombies hit their stride to defeat the Easy Aces 37 to 25.

The scoring combination of Kanamura, Shizuru, and Miura rang up 10 points apiece. The Zombies lost Goro Shizuru in the third quarter when he sprained his ankle.

After a long absence from the hard wood floor, the Aces came back for a hard battle, with Kenie Kitagawa taking high point honors, 14 points, and Smoky Kimura playing a bang up defensive game.

## INTER-CLASS CHAMP-CELLARS

Playing with only one reserve, and with two players in action, a full 32 minutes in the previous game, the Cellars didn't stand up to their name. Instead this third period team, with two varsity lettermen, came on top after five minutes over time to defeat the Shicks 29--23 Saturday night, January 22.

With the final whistle ending the score at 23--all, the champs exchanged the ball with the losers till Calvin "Harvey Bar" Kitazumi rang up two consecutive field goals followed by a field goal by Frank Goi.

The high point honor was copped by Frank Okuda with 10 points.

Players on the third period team captained by Takaji Joe are: Goi, Kitazumi, Frank Okuda, Mac Sakaguchi, Clark Tokunaga, and George Kawahara.

## LETTER TO THE SPORTS' FANS

Dear Sports' Fans,

We, the Sports' Staff, regret to inform you that your last semester sports editor has left us to take another subject.

It will be a big job to try to fill Kenneth Yonekura's actually small, but literally big shoes.

We lost not only Kenneth, but also two of our most capable sports' reporters via the graduation; they are Chappy Kanagaki and Hideo Kaiko.

We will try our best to fill these vacancies, and bring to you accurate news from the sports department.

Thank you,

"IT" Sports' Staff

Summaries: Zosties (37) Kawamura, f, 10; Shizuru, f, 10; Miura, c, 10; Morishige, g; Tokunaga, g, 3; Nakano, g, 4; Asano, g.

Easy Aces (25) Tanioka, f; Yoshida, f, 1; Kitagawa, f, 14; Nakano, c, 2; Shoji, g, 2; R. Yoshida, g, 4; Kimura, g, 2.

# INDIAN WAR CHATS

Boy, the varsity Indians really looked slick in the blue and gold sweat-suits they displayed in the last game with McClave.

I presume a lot of you fans were very much disappointed when all-conference star Danny Shore, 6'2 McClave forward, was benched throughout the game. Shore probably was recuperating from his long illness that kept him away from the last game with the Indians.

Another tall player on the McClave "Bee" was that 6'4 Freshman. He is only 14 years old and did not see action against our local "Babes."

Casaba fans who didn't attend the game really missed something last Saturday night when the Cellars and Shicks played it out neck to neck. Final score was 23-all with the Cellars coming on top during the five minutes over time.

Ocean loads of thanks to the Lamar Daily News for the swell write ups this paper is giving us on the varsity, Interclass and Victory basketball leagues played here at the local gymnasium. To have our local news on the front page is something to be proud of.

"The Intramural league has been changed to Victory league", stated Coach Hoke.

The 10-3 general education class challenged the 10-1 class to play basketball last Monday, second period. After much correspondence was exchanged between the two classes, the game was played in the gym. Shiro Kawamura was elected captain of the 10-3's, while Frank Goi was selected to captain the 10-1's.

The girls composed the rooting section. (There are only two in the 10-3 class).

The 10-1 team won by a score of 25-13, but it was decided to have a series of three games; with the quintet winning two games to be called the official champs. The 10-3's suggest that a series of athletic, scholastic, and other activities be carried on between and among the various 10th grade general education classes during the present semester.

# P.E. CAPTAINS CHOSEN

With the first semester Interclass tournament all through, the P.E. department has gotten down to choosing captains for second semester.

Following are the captains in each six P.E. classes:

First period -- Jun Furuno, Shige Kimura, George Takahashi, Bill Fukumitsu, Bob Kurakami, and Mits Sumada.

Second period -- Sam Nakatani, Faira Matsushita, Ken Nakatogawa, Jun Aoki, Louie Watanabe, Shuji Asano, Fob Shiro, and Henry Nakano.

Third period -- Frank Goi, Nather Osajila, Frank Okuda, Mas Sugimoto, Mac Sakaguchi, and Lucky Yamaga.

Fifth period -- Shiro Kawamura, Taku Harada, Evans Toyama, Hiroshi Yamauchi, and Eiichi Yoshino.

Sixth period -- Yas Hirano, Jack Iseri, Ken Kashiwabara, Kenji Yamaga, Tai Ono, Edwin Toyama, Manoh Uyesugi, Tok Kunimoto, and Ken Sugawara.

Fourth period -- K a z Tanaka, Tosh Kawasaki, Harry Matsushita, Tom Kajioaka, and Joe Aiboshi.

In the first semester play-off the third period, the Cellars, won the interclass championship.

# TOMORROW'S TILT

Tomorrow night should show some interesting games in the Victory League.

In the opener, the yet to win 20th Century will tangle with the "Hot and cold" P-35's. Watch out, this game should be a toss up.

For the second game the Rockets will face the Echoes for cellar position. The Echoes should win with more teamwork.

If the Calibers should dump the league leading Globe Trotters in the Single A league, it will be anyone's league with the Zombies, Calibers, and Globe Trotters crowding the number one spot with four wins and one defeat. But if the Trotters hit their stride again, as they did in their start, the leaders are in for a successful season.

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Double A		
Golden Avalanche	4	0
P-35's	2	1
Teppers	1	3
20th Century	0	3
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Single A	W.	L.
Globe Trotters	4	0
Zombies	4	1
Calibers	3	1
Mercuries	2	2
Easy Aces	1	3
Echoes	0	3
Rockets	0	4

Dearest Amacheites,  
 Say, will you go to the Valentine dance with me on February 12? Gee, please! Thanks!!  
 It's all right 'cuz we're having good music, entertainment, refreshments; and all this is just costing me 25¢.  
 I'll come after you around 7:30, okay? Till later then...Be seeing you.....  
 Love always,  
 Amache Boys' Club

# SLAVE DRIVERS FACULTY VICTORIOUS!



## P-38'S TRAMPLE SKIBOS IN GRIDIRON PLAY-OFF

The Amache Hi Intramural football league play-off took place Saturday, January 22. Due to unavoidable reasons, the play-off, which was scheduled for sometime last semester, was delayed until last week.

The Skibos in their flashy orange and black jerseys faced the experienced P-38's who were clad in green and white.

From the opening to the closing quarter, the Skibos were outclassed by the P-38 attack, starring Dave Matsushima, who threw two long touchdown passes and hit the Skibo's line for six points. Ken Muranaga broke the Skibo line twice to make two extra points. Archie "Rabbit" Yoshida skooted around end for the final score.

Tom "Terrific" Tokunaga played an outstanding game for the Skibos, but did not have the team work to back him up.

Final score: P-38--26, Skibos--0.

Officials: John C. Hoke, referee; Tom Yokoi, field judge; John Kashiwabara, head linesman.

## AMACHE ATHLETES

### FRANK GOI

He is friendly, and handsome, and plays a whole of a game for the Amache Varsity Indians. While on the hardwood floor, he uses his height in taking the rebounds when on defensive, and tips them in on offensive.

When not in his blue and gold uniform, he uses his personality and his handsomeness elsewhere. (You know where?)

He is none other than Frank Goi, and should be proud of being the first sophomore to serve on the varsity squad in two years. Goi shares the center position with Harry Kajioaka.

Frank was on the Inter-class Championship team,

## VARSIY INDIANS TRUNCE ALUMNI

SCORE: 43-27

Playing as they always do, the "outgoing" varsity Indians defeated the Amache Alumni 43 to 27, Friday night.

With Johnny Niizawa breaking the ice with a field goal and Slub Yotayama's free throw, the "old timers" were put in the lead 3 to 0. Coming back fast and furiously, Tosh Okamura tied the score, which was followed by big Hank Shinada's field goal. Two more field goals by high-point-men Harry Kajioaka put the Varsity in the lead 12 to 4 at the end of the first 8 minutes of play. Playing a smooth game all the way, the Indians were in the lead 20 to 0 at the end of the first half.

Tightening up in the third stanza, the Alumni were behind by only four points, at which time the Indians broke loose down the home stretch, making 13 more points to the losers 11 points.

and this semester is captaining a team in the same league. He is also playing on the league leading Globe Trotters of the Intramural league.

### TERU MIYANO

Amache High should be proud of the athletic abilities of Teruko Miyano.

Teruko, at present, has the highest individual scoring honors in basketball throughout the center with 34 points. She is a junior and stars for the Spurs. She recently came to Amache from Tulé Lake. Prior to evacuation, Teruko, was enrolled at Elk Grove Union High School.

Keep up the swell work, Teruko!!

## KASHI MAKES COUL' SHUT FROM MID COURT TO WIN! EASTON-STAR

With height and experience put together, the Faculty "Slave Drivers" defeated the "Future" Amache Varsity Indians, Friday night, 28 to 26.

With 18 seconds left to play, Floyd Niizawa made a free throw to tie the score 26 to 26. Then with the crowd on their feet, John Kashiwabara sank a spectacular field goal from mid-court, winning the game for the "Slave Drivers."

Tom Yokoi opened the scoring column, and his team kept the lead by a wide margin until Takaji Joe hit the bucket to make the score 25 to 26. The Niizawa's free throw win Yokoi's fourth foul tied the score.

Summaries: Faculty (28) Kashiwabara, f, 1; Easton, f, Wakamura, f, 2; Yokoi, c, 3; Ehler, g, 3; McNaughton, g, Olofo, g; Fukunitsu, g, 1; Kubota, f, 2. Amache (26) Joe, f, 4; Yamaya, f, 3; Mizoue, f, 2; Kawamura, f, 2; Goi, c, 4; Kitazumi, c, 3; Niizawa, g, 5; Matsushita, g; Nakatani, g; Miura, g, 2; Okuda, g, 1.

Summaries: Amache Alumni, (27) Joe, f, 4; Nakawa, f; Hibata, f; Aoki, f, 4; Yotsuya, c, 1; Sasaki, c, 6; Hamada, g, 3; Kanda, c, Niizawa, g, 4; Kanagaki, g; Oi, g, 2; Hiyoshi, g. Amache Indians (23) Okamura, f, 10; Hoshizu, f, 9; Kajioaka, c, 14; Shinada, g, 4; Kitayama, g, 4; Furuno, g, 2; Yamaya, g; Kashiwabara, g.

## LAST-MINUTE RESULTS

Last Saturday morning we found the following results in the "Bee" league: Zeroes 28, Echoes 7; Fighting Foes 32, Esquires 19; Calibers 25, Bombers 13.

The "Cee" league will start its play-off this week after school.

In the play-off are: Madgets, Sparklers, and Scinaps all finishing the season with four wins and one loss.





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THEIR PET SAYING

"TARANS!"



"Sandy"  
SAITO

HIYA LOVER!



Fchiro  
TAKAHASHI