Oklahoma

Dear Ruby -
Hope you'll always
have lots of success
in life ~~always~~ - But
remember that trip(??)
I gave you in the library!
Don't ever forget ~~not~~ what
that advertisement said!!

Mary

Ruby -
Back to
work for
me. Bye
Ruby

Lots of Luck
Yours Matsushita

Dear Ruby

You are the first girl that I
met who was so insisting about some
times you put me in a spot but
here's wishing you success through
out the years in high school

Henry Kuwamoto

Dear Ruby,
Thanks very much for
a swell gift, and I certainly hope
that you'll find success
and happiness at last. The ocean as
seems to be very calm
today
Jack

Ruby Sato
3 H 4-C

Lots of everything
nice to a swell girl
May we have as much
(?) as we had this term.
always
Betty

Dear Ruby,
I hope you
BEST OF EVERYTHING
Best Wishes
Lucille

Dear Ruby,
Good luck
Best of luck
Joe Kimura

Best Wishes
Louise

Best Wishes
Curtis Iwamura

(con. from P. 125)
Dear Ruby, Good luck to a swell gal
Muriel Mayeda

Dear Ruby,
Wishing you
best of happiness
Amy Tomaki

Best Wishes.
Shizuji Arakawa

Good luck
Best of luck
Jun Tsukada

Ruby -
Best wishes and
happiness to a swell
gal.
Judi Ono

Lots of everything
nice to a swell gal
May we have as much
(?) as we had this term.
always
Betty

Ruby!
To a swell gal
Tick

Best of luck
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Best of luck
Jun Tsukada

Lots of everything
Love
Jun.
Geo Takata

Best Wishes
Mamie Tsukamoto

Best of luck
Jun Tsukada

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Jun Tsukada

Best of luck
Jun Tsukada

Dear Ruby,

It is the end of another semester in dear old Topaz High. We (you and I) have gone through many things together. Besides our classes - History, Speech, Algebra, we have been in several other things together. The gay nineties caused much work and suffering for us both. Also the Winter Carnival and many other things. You have ~~to~~ withstood my cracks and slams very well but I believe you could be less sarcastic. My, but this year went fast. I have hardly met you (thank goodness) and here the year is over and you and I have commenced another step in our lives. We are now Seniors (I hope). Next year we will come back to the influence of our Teachers and study those principles on which this world is based. We shall go through another year of fun, frolic, parties, work, sorrows, and all other things that go along with getting a high school education. Then with much concern we will come out on top and graduate :- Maybe with honors, maybe not; but we will graduate. Then with the world before us we will wonder what the life has in store for us. But it will turn out all right. You will live your life, I shall live mine. Then we will die and maybe meet in the hereafter. (Providing you go down to the lower depths with me.) Ah, but all this foolishness aside and may We both have much success from now on.

Best Wishes,
and Bell (you don't believe she do you?)

Ruby -

Best of Luck to you

John F. Imperiso

Dearest Ruby: The most hopeless wishes are to the future "graduates" ! "Academy Winners" ! "Keep That smile on, girl !

Wishing you all the Luck and Happiness "Zazanka"

Dearest "Rubo,"
Since I haven't
anything much to say,
I'll just wish you
the best of everything
in the world.
Love,
Elsie

Best of luck.
and happiness in the
coming upon.
Luk. [illegible]

"Rubo"
Best wishes to
a sweet kid. In
wishing all the success
and happiness in your
future years.
Always
Sally Takahashi

"There's a silver lining
Behind the dark clouds shining
"So keep your chin up"
Sincerely
Ed. Perkins

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127 Senior Students To Graduate

The following senior high school students will receive their diplomas on Friday night:

Rose Adachi, Sumako Asahara, Akira Asai, Erimo Asazawa, Florence Aihara, Mitsuteru Sachiye Nori Dowke,

Sally Fusaye Fukuhara, Sachiye Fujii, Osamu Fujikawa, Isao Fujioka, Jack Daniel Gooding.

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Yoshiko Mae Ikeda, Tom Mitsugi Imagawa, Keiko Kay Iriki, Minoru Ishida, Sodatsu Ishida, Motoko Ishiyama, Pete Takeshi Ito, Alki Joseph Shiko Katsumoto, Chiyoko Violet Kawahata, Jim Kawamura, Paul Isamu Kikuchi, Tony Toneo Kimura, Yo Kishii, Noboru Kobayashi, Yuji Koyama, Takashi Kubota, Sawai Pat Kuwano,

Junko Maida, Fumiko Manabe, Isami Matsuhara, Masayoshi Matsui, Arthur Matsumura, Doris Shigeye Matsunami, George Matsuura, Mike Masayuki Mayeda, Katherine Kikuye Miho, Minoru Miyazaki,

Akira Mizoguchi, Beatrice Tomiko Mizote, Daniel Mizuhara, Howard Mizuhara, Jim Morikawa, Kaoru Morita, William S. Morozumi, George Gen Murakami, Kay Kikuko Murota,

Isamu Nagata, Mitsuo Nakagawa, Ruth Nakagawa, Ada Nakagiri, Beatrice Sayuri Nakahata, Joseph Satoru Nakahira, Akira Nakamura, Natalie Hiroko Nakamura, Pauline Akiko Nakamura,

Betty Tazue Nakaso, Yuriko Lillian Nakatani, Takeshi Nakayama, Tsugino Jean Narikawa, Alice Natsuko Nemoto, Aimee Emiko Nomura, Kazuko Nose,

Masami Oishi, Nobuko Okamura, Chiyeko Ono, Masako Beatrice Oshita, Koji Ozawa,

Miyoko Sakurai, Barbara Takeko Sakuyama, Hisanori Sano, Stanley Atsuki Sato, Keiko Kay Sekimachi,

Frank Takahashi, Fujiko Takahashi, Shigeru Takahashi, Michiko Theresa Takaki, Shuji Takei, Hideo Taketa, Masakazu Edward Taketoshi, Margaget Fumiye Takeuchi, Joe Tamaki, Peggy Tamaki,

Lily Tamura, Beishi Tanabe, Nobuko Rosie Tana[illegible], Kiyoshi Otto Tanamachi, Tamaki Tsubokura, Mae Tsuchida, Mary Taeko Tsuda, Toyoko Irene Tsugawa,

Yoshio Yamada, Tom Yamane, Sadako Yamamoto, Teruko Margaret Yamasaki, Kitty Akiko Yamauchi, Shichiro Yokomizo, Chiyo Yoshida, Masamitsu Yoshida,

Sakaye T. Yoshida, Luther A. Yoshikawa, Shigeto Yoshimine, Saburo Yoshizawa, Jack. I. Yoshizuka, and Sumiko Yui.

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To Ruby
Just a few lines to a girl who will grow up to be a proud beauty
I wish you success and happiness always
Jimmie

Foreword

As we, the students of Topaz High School, look back into our past a certain feeling of pride warms our hearts. We have grown both in scholastic and athletic standing from a small unknown school into a thriving, famous institution. We can look back with pride to our acceptance into the Utah state educational system, and our advancement in the athletic field. We have gone over many difficult hurdles and the obstacles that still stand in our path should act as a challenge to all our ingenuity and courage. This book stands as a record for all the hurdles that we have successfully cleared, and the remaining obstacles will give the students a goal for which to strive. The world today and the world before us will not be easy. With this in mind, we will guide our school life by the theme of our book, READY FOR TOMORROW.

"MAC"
MARY MACMILLAN

"DOC"
JOSEPH GOODMAN, PHD.

Our Dedication

ON our present world ravaged by chaos and war, youth, especially we American Japanese, feel a dread and bewilderment of the future, a condition which inevitably accompanies war.

As one segment of America's vast army of aspiring youth, then, we need the kind of guidance and fellowship so necessary to revitalize our positive beliefs and to strengthen our conviction that the day shall come when all avenues of opportunities will be open to us.

Among our associations in Topaz City High School who have aided us immeasurably in our experiences today, we have singled out two former faculty personalities for special recognition. To us, they exemplify the very best in service, fellowship and hope—Miss Mary MacMillan and Dr. Joseph Goodman.

A signal honor has been accorded "Mac," former English and languages instructor. Though she has not been with us for almost a year now, she has left nothing but the finest memories. She left last October to enter Scarritt College in Tennessee, a graduate school of social work, but she tells us she will return to us after her graduation in June. Her personal interest in all her students made her one of the best known and best loved of faculty members. More than teacher she was friend and counselor. We eagerly anticipate her return.

"Doc Joe," here with us from November, '42 to January, '44, served as faithful teacher and friend in his capacity as instructor of sciences and as director of athletics. Our problems were his problems. He thrust himself beyond his responsibilities; he worked with the community as advisor to youth groups and with the church.

Yes, "Doc" leaves a record of great activity and an intense interest in students and student affairs. To those of us fortunate enough to have fallen within his friendly circle, he left inspiration and faith in man.

To these two driving personalities who gave of themselves, their time and their experiences to us, we do proudly dedicate this 1944 edition of our Ramblings.

OUR teachers, here from many parts of the country, are united to serve in the advancement of youth—in a period when the present is shaky and the foundations of our future unstable.

Preparation for tomorrow involves the growth of our minds, bodies and souls. The knowledge imparted to us by our teachers and the good habits they help us to develop should strengthen and serve us well, and inspire in us greater thoughts and greater wisdom for the days of trial.

Dear Ruby
Week. here
— your fellow
for how long
Jan.
agitator
Greg. too long
stood you for it and
I guess. It's really
said "(Summer?!) Let's keep it this way.
I guess
home if "free"
are they
shall we?")
I guess others have seen you doing that for so
long we're bored with you.
really smell
happiness and success
it's always
Yuki

Our Principal

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

THIS second issue of the Ramblings is a memorial to a second year of an uphill climb toward peace, toward the realization of life's ambitions, and toward readjustment in a world of turmoil.

We have felt during the last year some of the limiting effects of war. It has limited our facilities, our materials and our participation in many of the pre-war activities. However, in the face of this, most of us, students and faculty alike, have attempted honestly to do the best that was possible. My congratulations are extended to the faculty for their untiring efforts to create a Topaz High School worthy of the name. My congratulations are extended to the students who have demonstrated their determination to learn under any circumstances, for they have successfully achieved that learning.

It is my sincere hope that as students go forth from this school they do so with the feeling that in times such as we have known they have played the part which they have been asked to play, played it cheerfully if somewhat reluctantly. May you go forth from this school to establish without question your place in American life, play your full part as United States citizens in time of war and exert all your efforts in the support of world peace and understanding at the conclusion of the present conflict.

Signed,

DRAYTON B. NUTTALL

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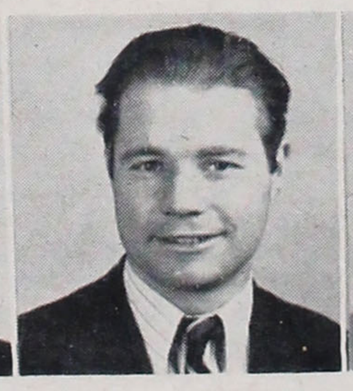
Barrus



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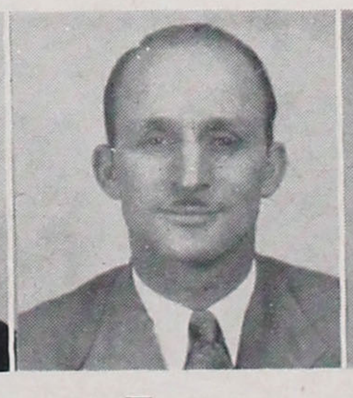

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Dear Ruko;

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

AMERICA today demands willing hands, trained, alert minds and loyal hearts to carry on the functions of a free America and to match strides with her progress.

In student government as exercised in Topaz City High School today, a real opportunity for the development of the qualities of leadership has been ours. Further, in the similarity of our school to an individual community, we have profited from the practical knowledge and experience gained in carrying out the mechanics of such a school system. Through this medium, we believe we are meeting America's needs as trained workers for tomorrow.

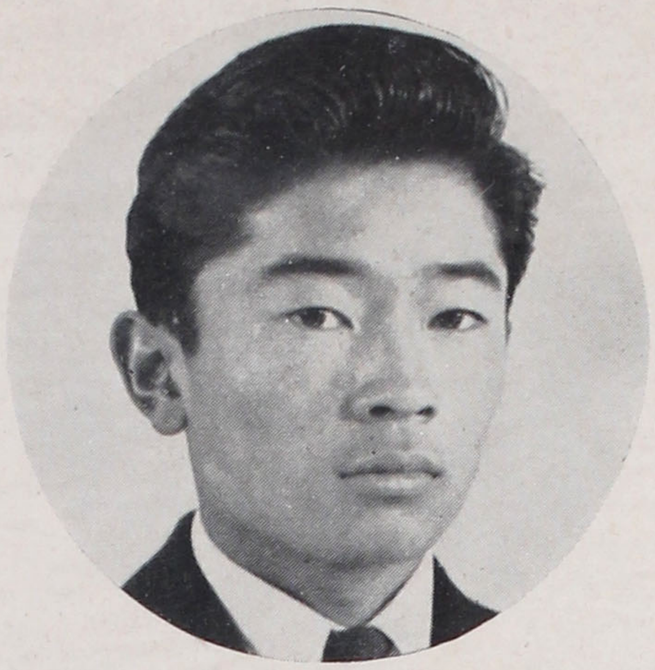
The lesson we learned today in our school pertinent to intelligent action in the management of school affairs will strengthen us for our future role in national government. Cognizant that both war and peace require leadership and discerning judgment, we feel we are being equipped, through activities of student government, with the right tools.

Yes—we are ready for tomorrow.

Dear Teacher,

reserved for
Jeanne Lord for

STUDENT CALENDAR



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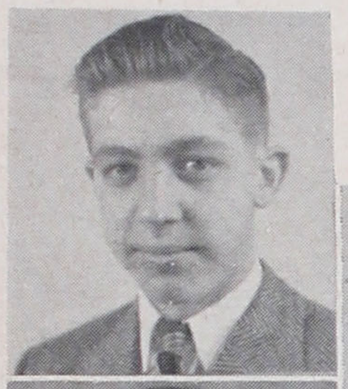

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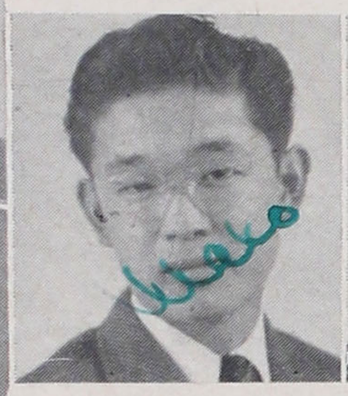

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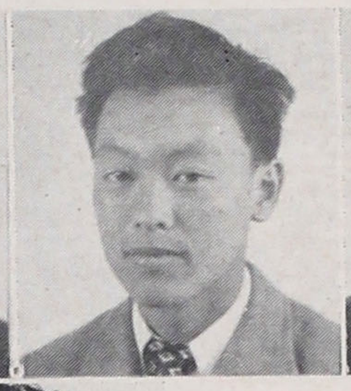

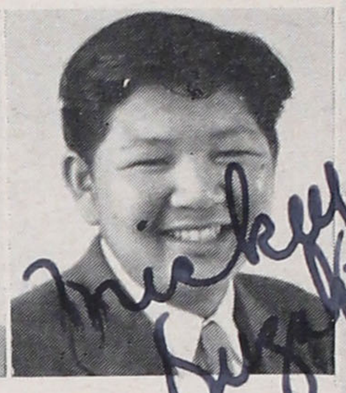

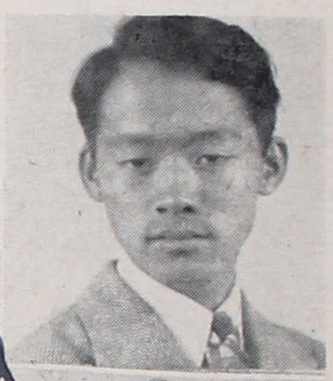

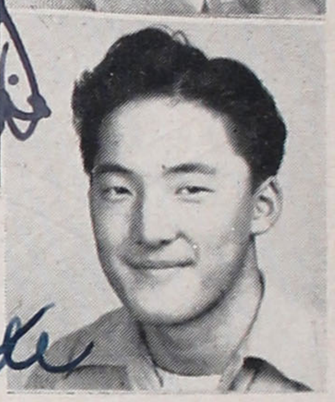

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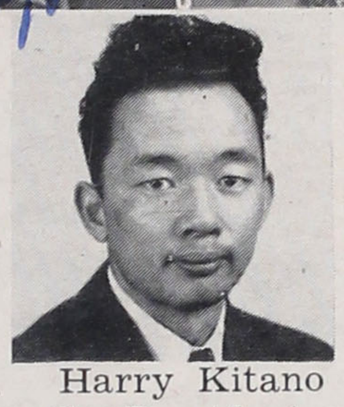

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Treasurer

Harry Kitano
Sr. President

George Matsuura
Yell Leader

ISAMU NAGATA (Not Pictured)

FALL SEMESTER

Student Executive Council

Remember the janitors at the basketball games? Remember the ticket collectors and venders at the movie? Remember the attempts of obtaining student cooperation for assemblies and other activities? Yes, those things are gone but not forgotten. Who were those janitors and ticket collectors? Those were the members of your Student Executive Council. Did you do anything to help them?

No other schools beside the W. R. A. center schools have been faced with segregation and relocation. We have an unusual setup, and it is a big job managing it. To our Executive Council we owe merit for they are the ones that manage that unusual setup. It is up to them to start things when there is a lull in activity. That is one of the reasons why our Council was found mopping and collecting tickets.

Serving on the council for the Fall semester of 1943 were Noboru Kobayashi as president, Paul Bell as vice-president. Dwight Nishimura as secretary, Juro Hayashida as treasurer, George Matsuura as yell leader, Peter Matsumoto as B. A. president, Betty Nakaso as G. A. president, Isamu Nagata as editor-in-chief, and Harry Kitano, Mako Takahashi, and Michio Suzuki as presidents of the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes respectively.

Student Representative Council

Fall Semester

In maintaining its job in student government, the Student Representative Council had three main duties: to act as a legislative body, to function as an intermediary between students and executives, and to represent the students in school government. In addition to performing these duties, this branch of student government made various appointments, elected students for various student offices, made many ratifications concerning the improvement of the school, and in the course of events, stimulated activities and the membership of worthwhile organizations such as the American Junior Red Cross. The members of this body deserve credit for their important role in making the Fall semester a success.

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

Front row—left to right: TAKAHASHI, YOSHIDA, KUMEKAWA, BELL, NISHIMURA, ADACHI, AND MIZUHARA

Middle row—left to right: IRIKI, SAIKI, SUTOW, AOYAGI, TAKAHA and MANABE

Top row—left to right: OZAWA, SAGIMORI, SUYEMOTO, KITANO, KOJIMOTO and MIFUNE

STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

Takashi Kubota

Mariko Shinoda

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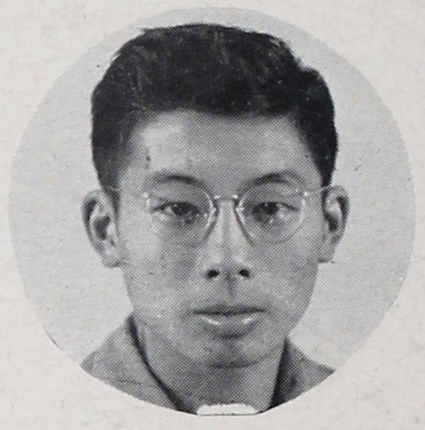
Co-chairman



Ryozo Kumekawa
Co-chairman

Fall Semester

STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

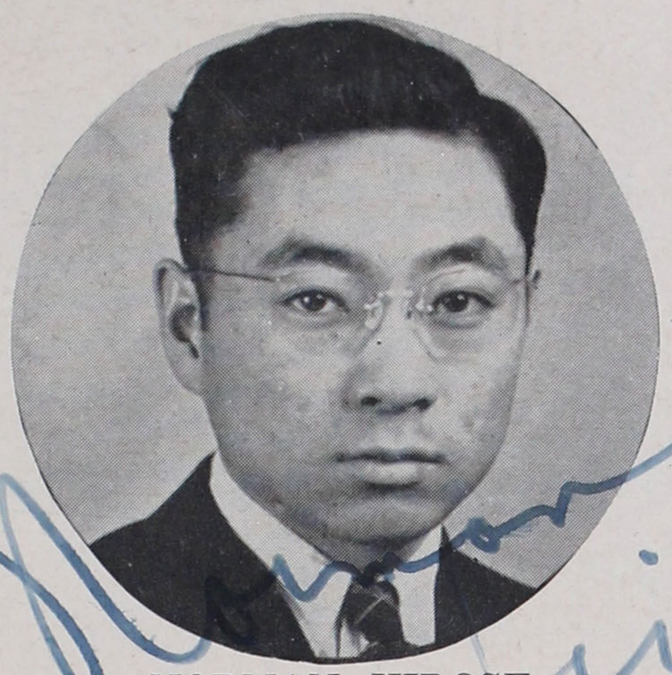
Within the span of nine short months, the Student Affairs Committee, which is the judicial body, earnestly strove toward the achievement of harmony in the school functions.

The commencement of the second year was accompanied by essential adjustments that reflected their significance upon the entirety of the students. This was particularly felt by the Student Affairs Committee which was assigned to revise the school constitution so that it would conform with the changes made. Under the competent chairmanship of Ryozo Kumekawa and Toshiko Katsumoto, the Fall-term group which included Seiko Akahoshi, Himeko Enomoto, Chester Kaku, Sachi Kawahara, Takashi Kubota, Shunsuke Ochi, Mariko Shinoda and Yosh Takakuwa proceeded to fulfill, further, the duties of a constitution committee.

Early in the year, a policy was adopted whereby the Student Affairs Committee made it its duty to aid in the proper interpretation of constitutional practices.

It is no wonder that every member realized the importance of their being in the S. A. C., for it is this group that has the power to pass its jurisdiction over all measures ratified by the Executive Council and, also over all student cases referred to it.

With the completion of a successful period of service, the Student Affairs Committee members look forward toward the perpetration of this organization.



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Spring Term

Student Executive Council

Though the Executive Council was delayed two weeks in initiating its program this term, it promoted and developed new student activities and organizations, including the other well established student groups.

An appreciably successful semester was wound up by the Executive Council with the fulfillment of its main objective—to co-ordinate student organizations and student activities. Efficiency in the administration of student government was the ultimate yield of the efforts of the executive group.

Spring Term

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

The Student Representative Council, during the Spring term, was composed of two representatives from each registry class, and the Executive Council, with the principal as advisor. The core class system was dropped and the registry class plan adopted. The meetings were held during the registry period as were all student government meetings.

The first action taken by the Council was the sale of student body cards. Prizes were presented to the first three classes to reach the one-hundred per cent mark. These cards were sold on a competitive basis, thus encouraging school spirit.

During the term, the Student Representative Council took active part in school government. The Council also promoted general interest in school affairs.

The Council was well directed by its constitutional officers—Rose Adachi, chairman; and Betty Hayashi secretary.

KNEELING: Left to right—Robert Hirabayashi, Howard Mizuhara, Fred Hayashi, S[illegible]g Sugiyama, Joe Suyemoto, Michio Suzuki, Shizuo Namba, Kazuhiro Iida, George [illegible]shikubo, Akira Hirota, and James Fujita.

ST[illegible]:—Nancy Takahashi, Asaye Ashizawa, Alice Nomura, Doris Matsunami, Ter[illegible]amazaki, Rose Aso, Yuki Tsuchihashi, and Sadame Hara.

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NURSES AIDES RECEIVING CERTIFICATES

Abe, Masako
Asazawa, Nuiko
Furushio, Florence
Hayashida, Mikiko
Hotta, Kosuye
Ito, Tayeko
Kajita, Mary
Kayano, Chiyo
Kikugawa, Teiko
Koizumi, Tami
Matsuhara, Fumiko
Matsumoto, Toshie
Miyagawa, Haruye
Sekigahama, Masako
Shinoda, Fusaye
Takaha, Marie
Uyeda, Doris

Miss Sato

STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

Joe Suyemoto
Yutaka Yoshida
Mits Sato
Keiko Iriki
Beishi Tanabe
Florence Nagano

Not Pictured

Tomiko Kasai Mako Takahasui
Albert Noda Toshiko Katsumoto

Spring Term

STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

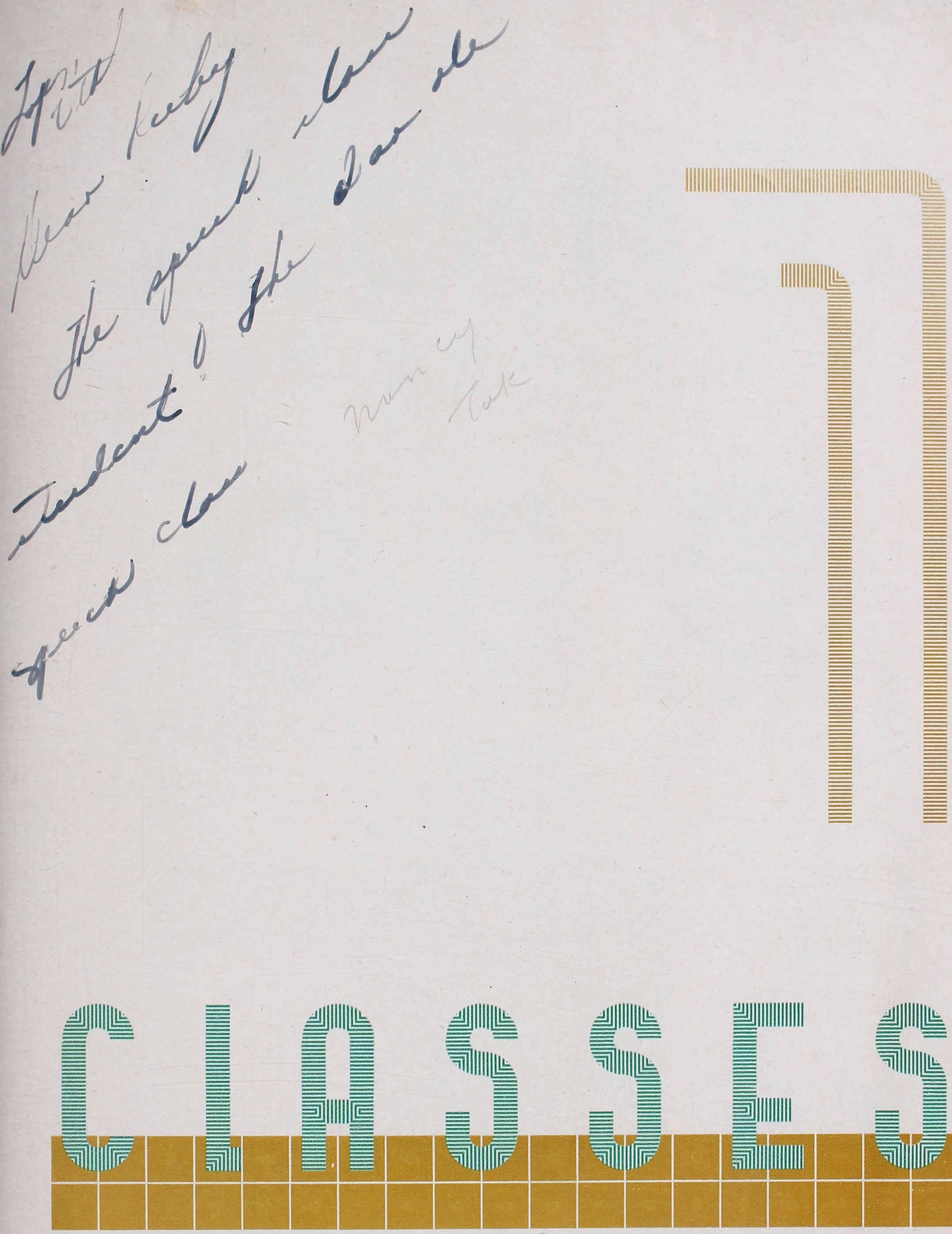
With the commencement of the Spring term, the coveted offices in the Student Affairs Committee were once again filled by competent, outstanding students. These students, with an inexhaustible supply of energy actuated the policies embodied by the fall-term members. Their foremost accomplishment was the maintenance of high standards in the governmental functions of Topaz High School.

The duties of these ten were important and complex. Nevertheless, Toshiko Katsumoto, Keiko Iriki, Florence Nagano, Mits Sato, Yutaka Yoshida, Beishi Tanabe, Joe Suyemoto, Mako Takahashi, Albert Noda, and Tomiko Kasai successfully brought a fruitful year to a satisfactory close. These ten assumed the duties of their office with a capability characteristic of former students occupying the offices of the judicial division of our school government.

With stolid impartiality, they exercised all cases referred to them by the Executive Council. This group ratified all the measures of the Executive Council with due consideration and served as an integral portion of student government.

WORKING, side by side, in study and play; facing and overcoming common difficulties, all have served to mold the classes into a close, warm haven. Students not only studied, but their activities were varied, as well as numerous. Classes served to unify, and were conductive to competitive intramural sports. Members always looked forward to class socials which were invariably successes.

May they set aim that sense of competition which they embodied in all their activities.


CLASSES

SENIORS

Class Officers

Fall Term

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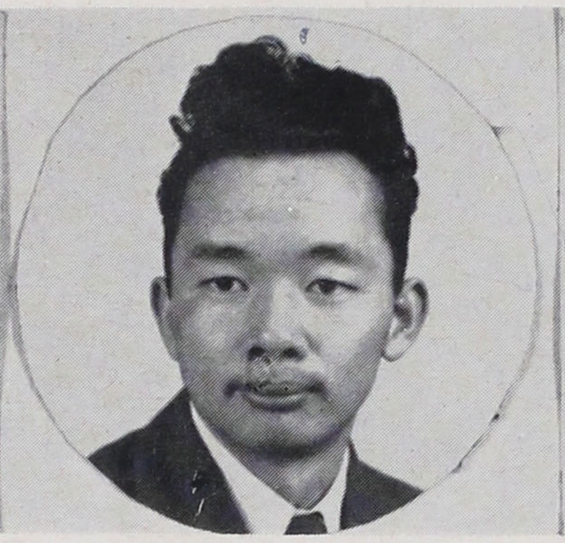
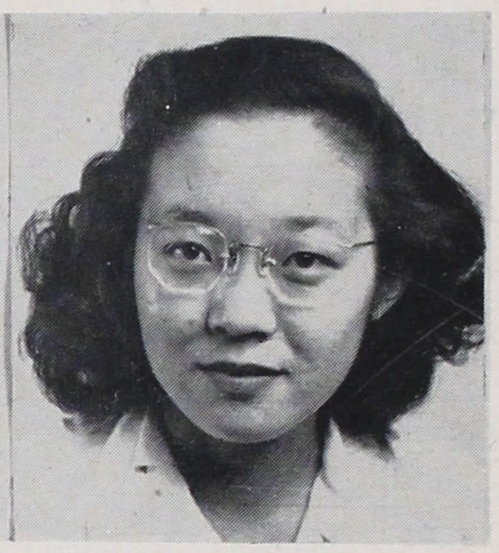
Vice President



HARRY KITANO
President



HIMEKO ENOMOTO
Secretary

JANUARY GRADS

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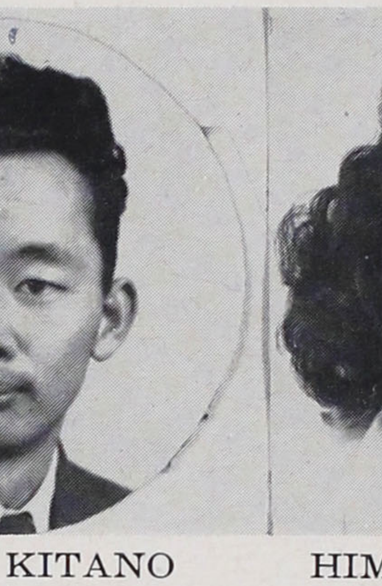
History
Horticulturist
Graduation Committee, Fall, '43



ENDOW, MAKIKO
Berkeley, California
Home Economics
Seamstress
G. A. Spring, '43

ENOMOTO, HIMEKO
San Francisco, California
History, Language
Dietician
Secy. Senior Cl. Fall '43
Editor '44 Ramlings, '43
S. A. C. Spring '43
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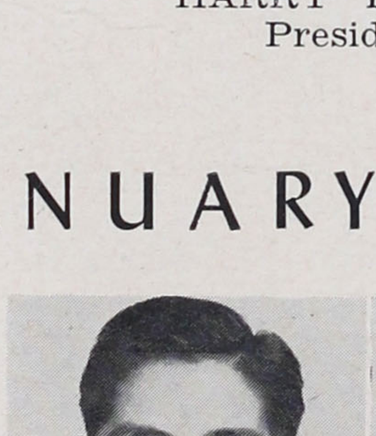
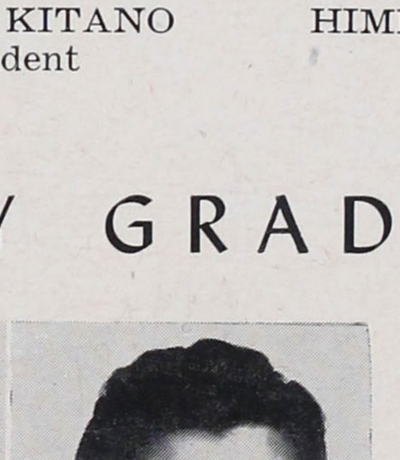
Choir, Spring '43
P. E. Assist., Fall '43

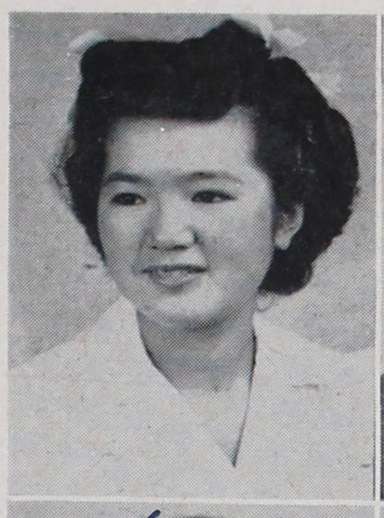


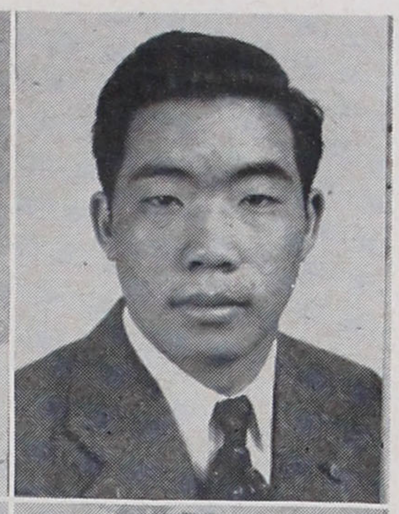


FUJITA, YOSHIO RICHARD
San Francisco, California
Science
Attend College
Basketball Fall '43
Basketball Spring '43
Block "T"
Chairman at Commencement Fall '43
B. A. Spring '43

JANUARY GRADS

FUKUI, HELEN MATSUKO
San Francisco, California
Language
Attend College
A. A. S. Spring '43
A. A. S. Fall '43
Forum Fall '43
Thespian Fall '43
G. A. Spring '43





HARANO, ROY YOSHIHARU
Berkelev, California
Industrial Arts
Mechanic
Graduation Committee, Fall '43
Senior Social Committee Fall '43
Football Capt. Fall '43
Track Spring '43
Block T"

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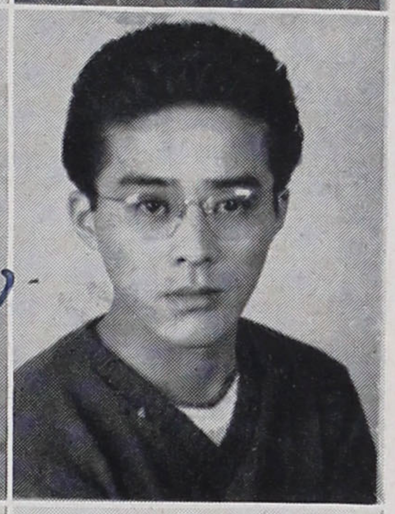
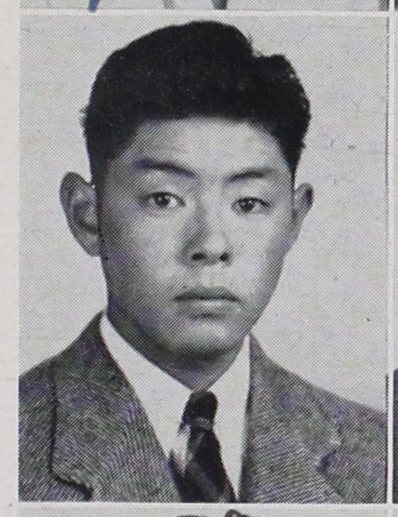
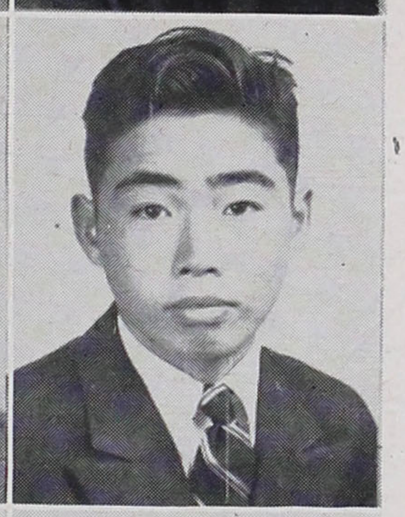
Alameda. California
Historv
Diplomat
President G. A. Thespian Spring '43
Secretary G. A. Fall '43



HAYASHI, YUKIO
Oakland, California
Mathematics

HIDEKAWA, HENRY KIYOSHI
San Francisco, California
History
Attend College
Basketball Spring '43
Basketball Fall '43
Basketball Spring '44
Junior Pres. Spring '43
S. R. C. Spring '43
Block T"
Chairman Senior Week Committee Fall '43





HIRONAKA, MINORU
Hayward, California
Mathematics
Farmer
Part Time Agriculturist Fall '43

HIRUO, HARRY
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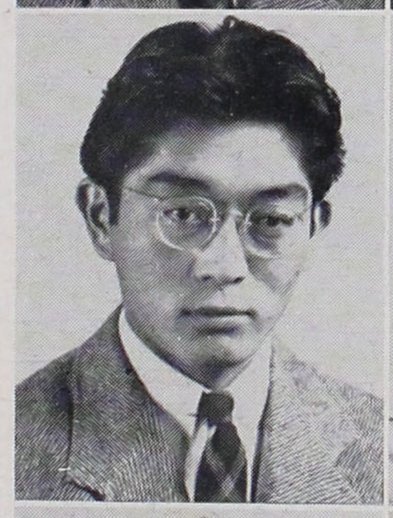
Commercial History
Attend College
Basketball Spring '43



IGARASHI, MARY SATOKO
San Francisco, California
Commercial
Secretary
Part Time Secy. Fall '43

IHARA, JOAN NAMIYE
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Home Economics
Fashion Designer
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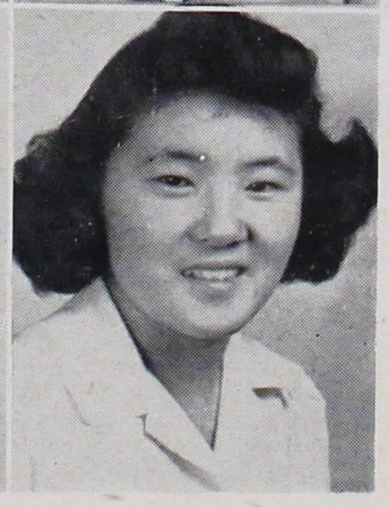
P. E. Assistant Fall '43



INAI, NAOMI
Sacramento, California
Home Economics
Attend College

JANUARY GRADS

IWANAGA, PATRICIA AIKO
San Francisco, California
History
Pharmacist
Thespian Spring '43
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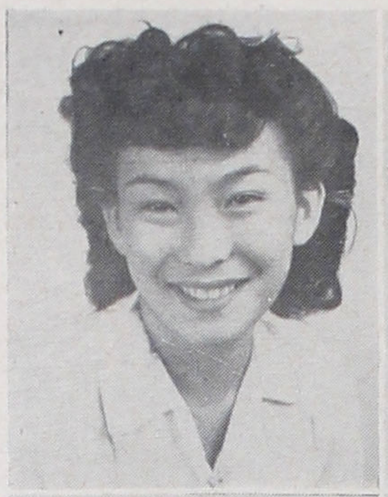
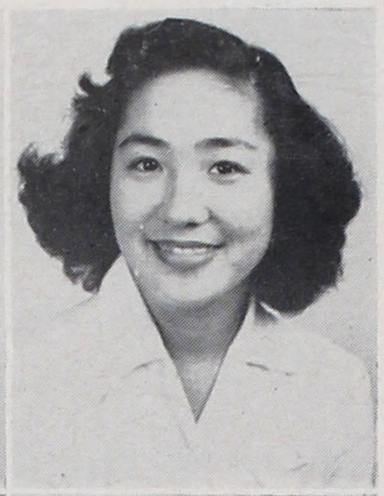
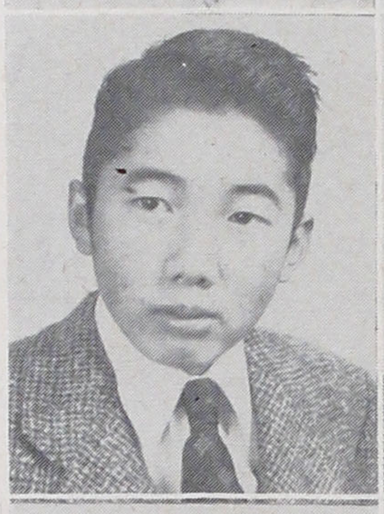
Yell Leader Fall '43
Rambler Fall '43
S. S. C. Spring '43

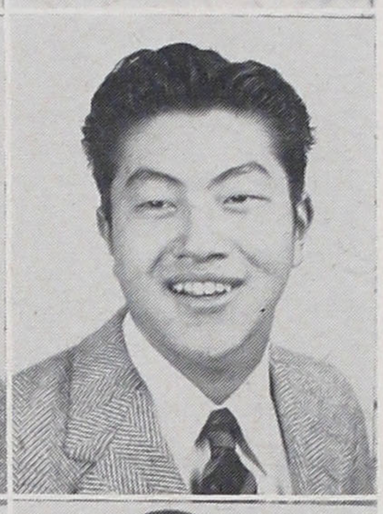




KANEMASU, TOMOE
Oakland, California
Mathematics, Science
Secretary
G. A. Treasurer
Senior Social Committee

KANZAKI, MILTON SEKIO
San Francisco, California
Language, Mathematics
Attend College





KATSURA, TOMIO
Berkeley, California
Mathematics, Science
Scientist
A. A. S. Fall '43
A. A. S. Spring '44
Football Fall '43
Block "T"
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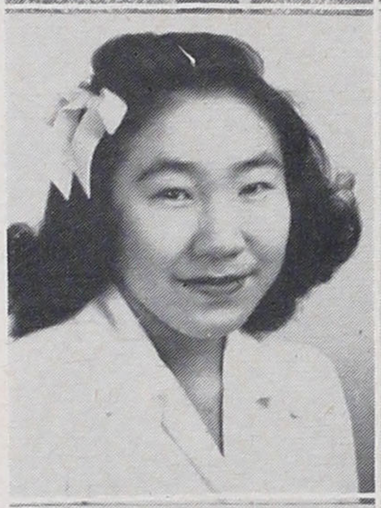
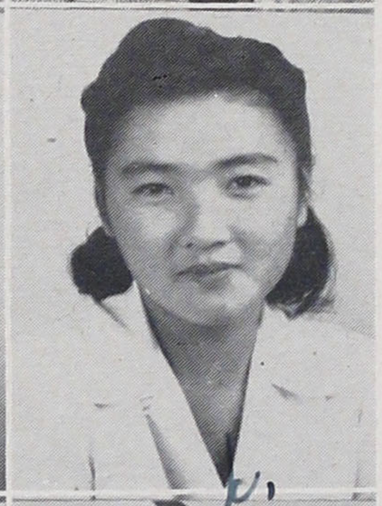
San Francisco, California
Commercial
Secretary





KAWAMOTO, AYAKO
Berkeley, California
Commercial, Home Economics
Seamstress
G. A. Spring '43

KITANO, HARRY HARUO
San Francisco, California
Mathematics, History
Music Arranger
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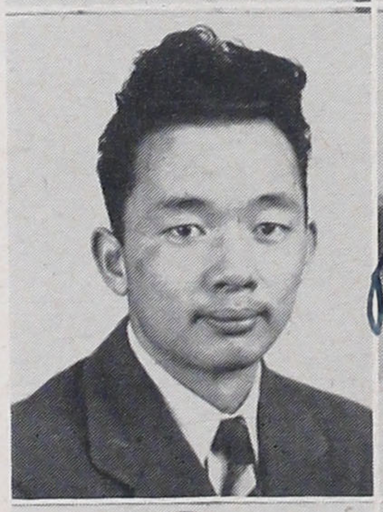

KIMURA, MACHIKO
Sacramento, California
History
Attend College

MORI, HELEN MISAKO
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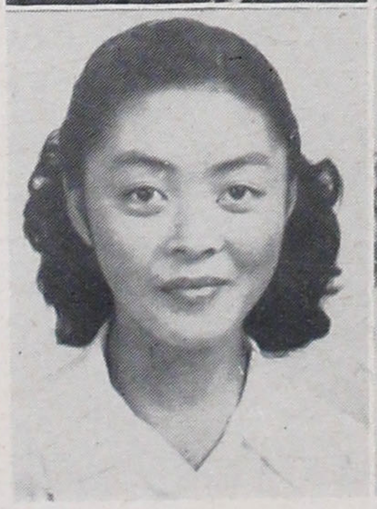
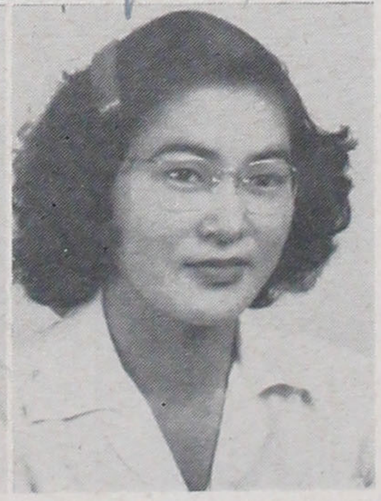
Commercial
Secretary
Part Time Worker, Fall '43

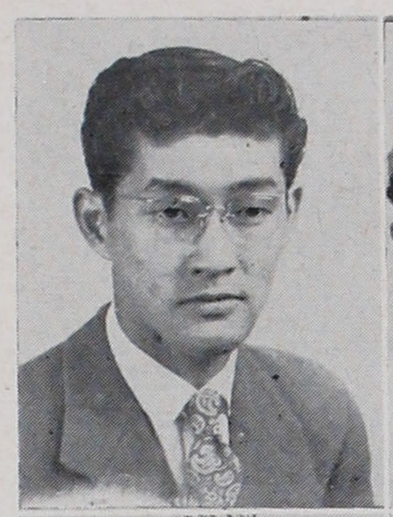


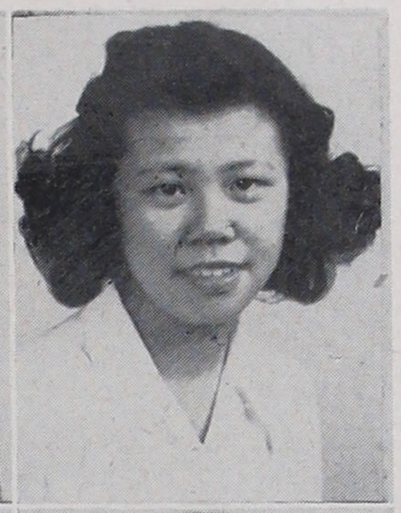


MORITONO, MIYOKO
Hayward, California
Commercial
Beautician

JANUARY GRADS

NAGAI, HIROSHI
Oakland, California
Mathematics
Plastic Designer
P. E. Aisst. Fall '43





NAKABAYASHI, FUMIKO
San Francisco, California
Science
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'43 Ramblings Spring '43
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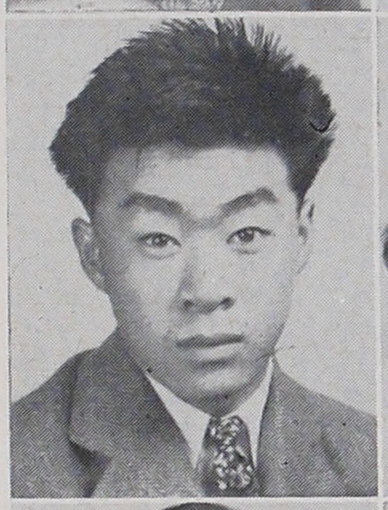
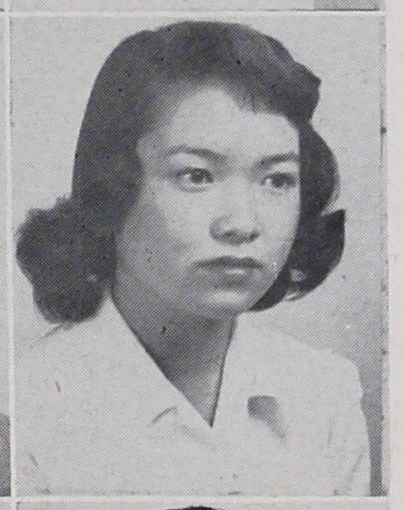
History
Forestry Service
Football Fall '43





NISHIKAWA, MICHIKO
San Francisco, California
History, Language
Commercial Artist
Red Cross Spring '43
S. R. C. Spring '43
Choir Spring '43

OCHI, SHUNSUKE
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Attend College
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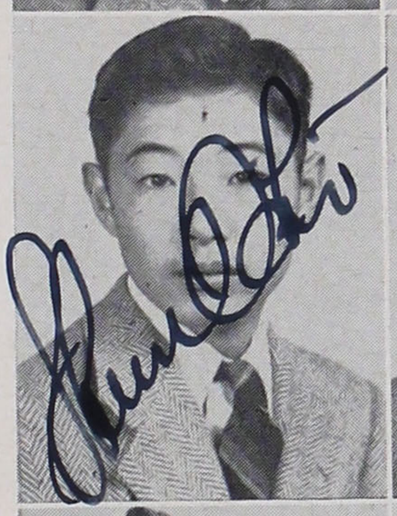

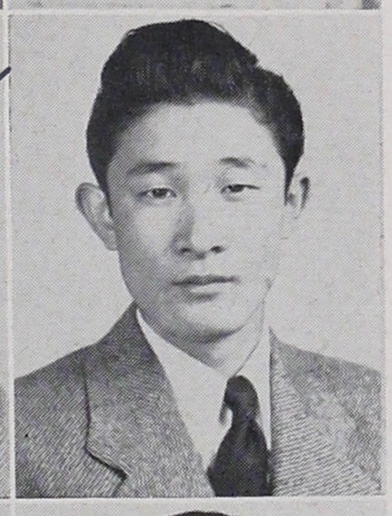

SAGIMORI, MINORU
Berkeley, California
History, Mathematics
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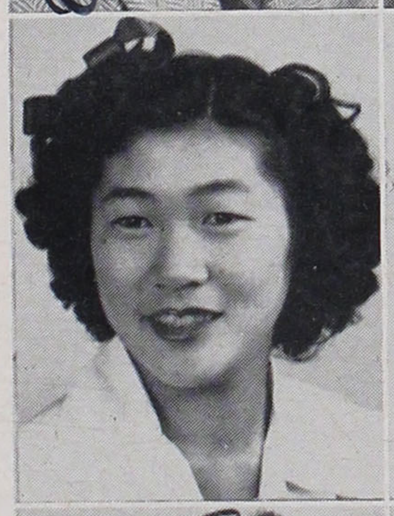
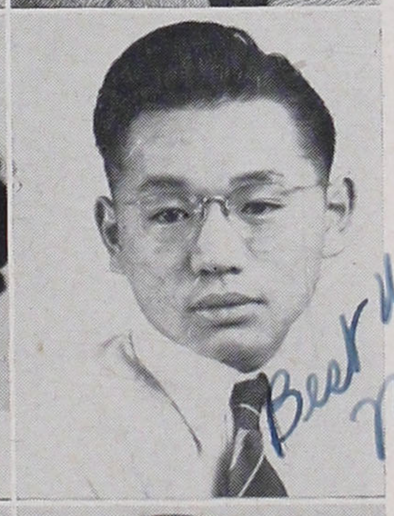
Footall Fall '43
S. R. C. Fall '43
Block "T"

SAIKI, YOSHIKO GRACE
San Mateo, California
History
Nurse





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Commercial
Draftsman

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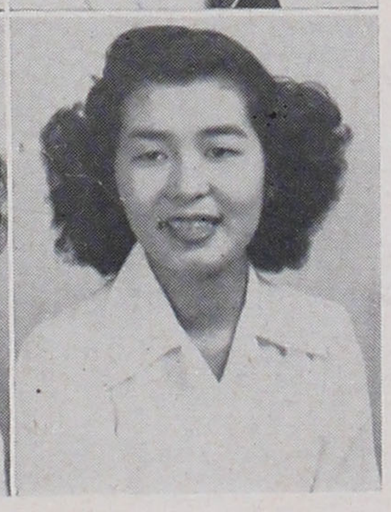

SONODA, CHIYO
San Francisco, California
History
Beautician
Graduation Committee, Fall '43
'44 Ramblings Fall '43

JANUARY GRADS

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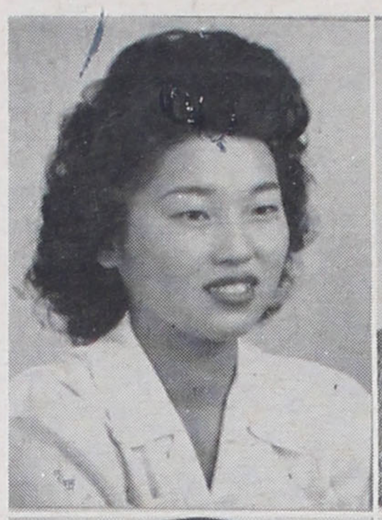
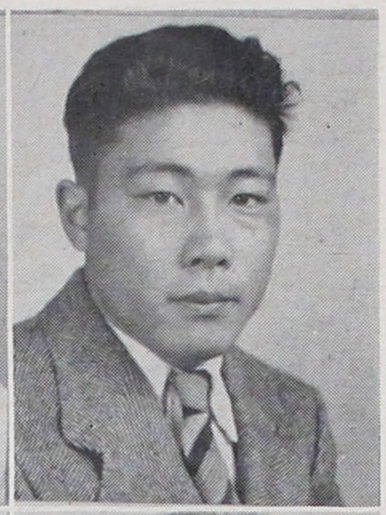
Nurse
S. R. C. Fall '43
Yell Leader Fall '43





TAKAKUWA, LOSHIO
San Francisco, California
Mathematics, Science
Attend College
Senior Class Social Chairman Fall '43
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Basketball Fall '43
Block "T"
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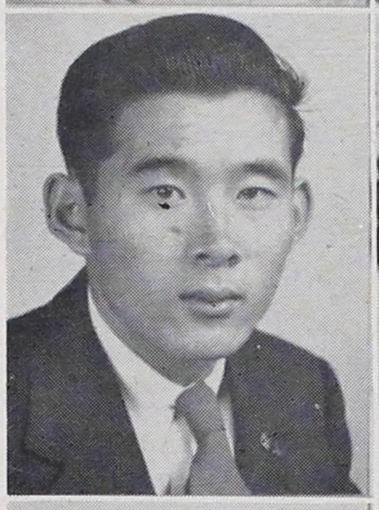
History
Attend College
Basketball Spring '43



TAKESHITA, BETTY NOBUKO
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Commercial
Success in Life

TAMAKI, OSAMU
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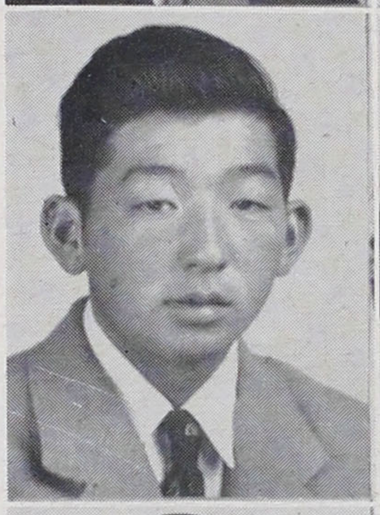
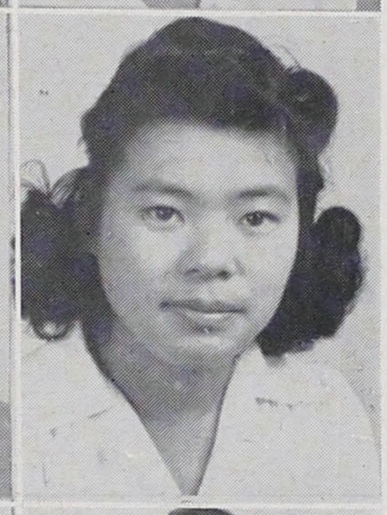
Social Studies
Relocate
Basketball Spring '43
Basketball Fall '43





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San Francisco, California
History
Success in Life

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History
Draftsman
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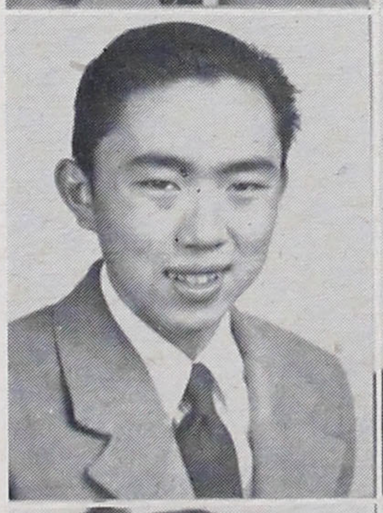

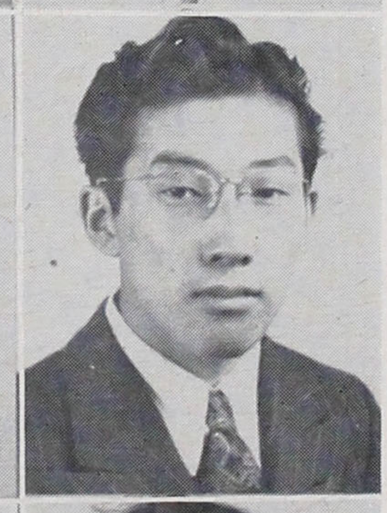

TSUJISAKA, STANLEY JUNIE
Sacramento, California
History
Attend Jr. College
Football Fall '43
Basketball Fall '43
Spring '44
Block "T"

TSUMURA, HANAKO
Oakland, California
Home Economics
Relocate

TSURUT, YOSHIKO MAE
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Nurse

JANUARY GRADS

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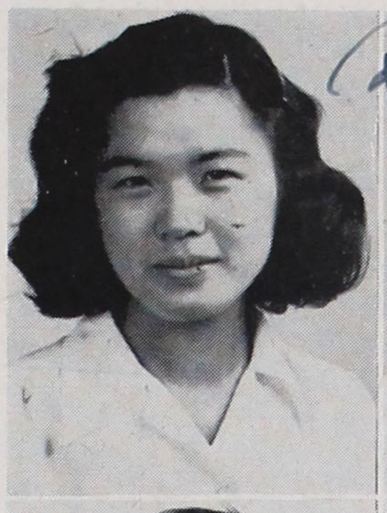
San Francisco, California
Commercial
Nurse



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Stenographer
Co - Chairman Graduation Comm. Fall '43

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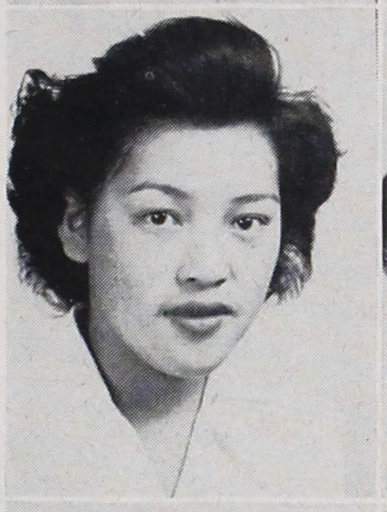
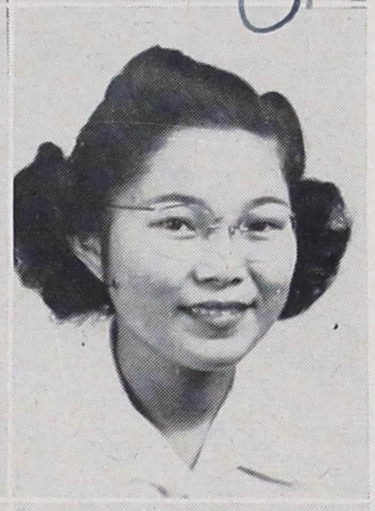
Interior Decorator





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Oakland, California
Commercial
Commercial Field
Part Time Worker F. '43
Senior Social Committee Fall '43

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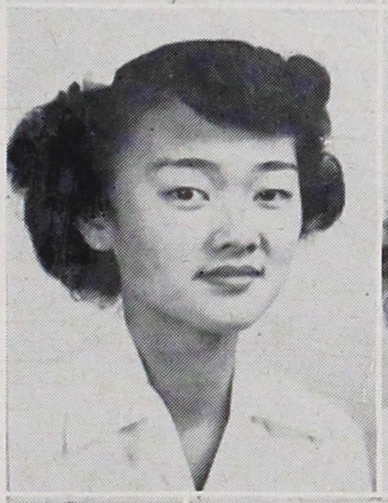
Nurse's Aide Fall '43
Senior Social Committee Fall '43



YAMASHITA, MICHIKO
Sacramento, California
History
Attend College
A. A. S. Fall '43

YOSHII, KAZUO
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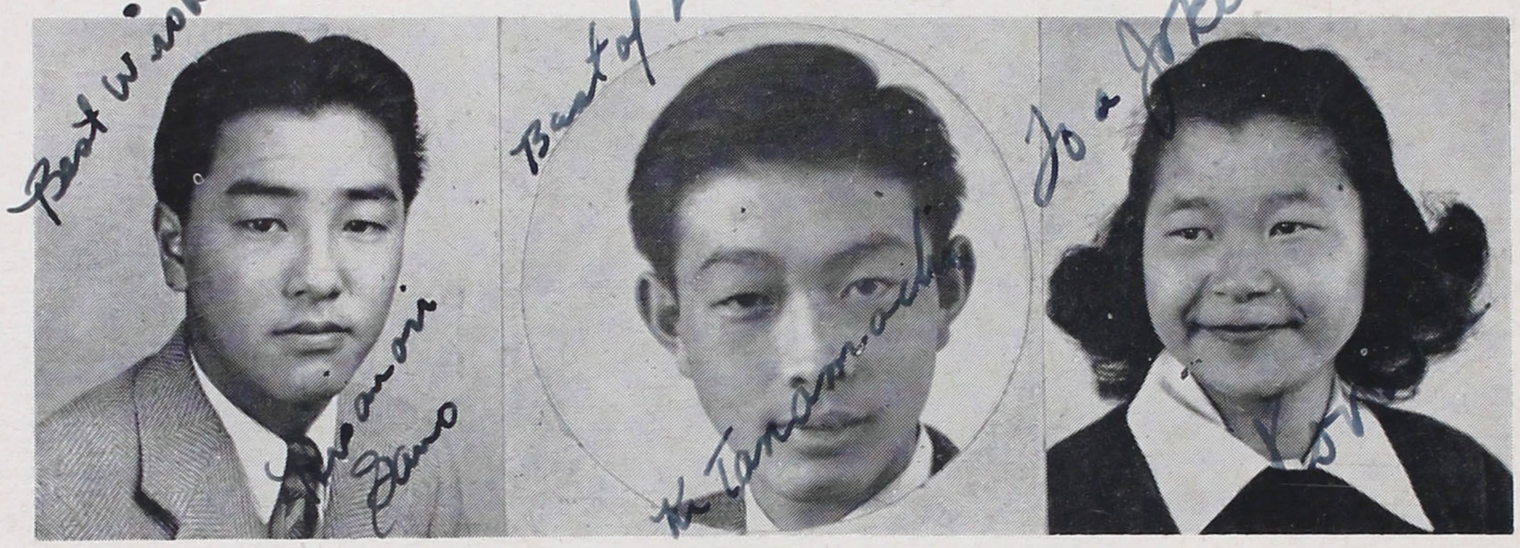
Mathematics
Engineer
Rally Committee Fall '43

SENIORS

Class Officers

Spring Term



HISANORI SANO
Vice President

KIYOSHI TANAMACHI
Class President

KAORU MORITA
Secretary

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Mathematics
Attend College
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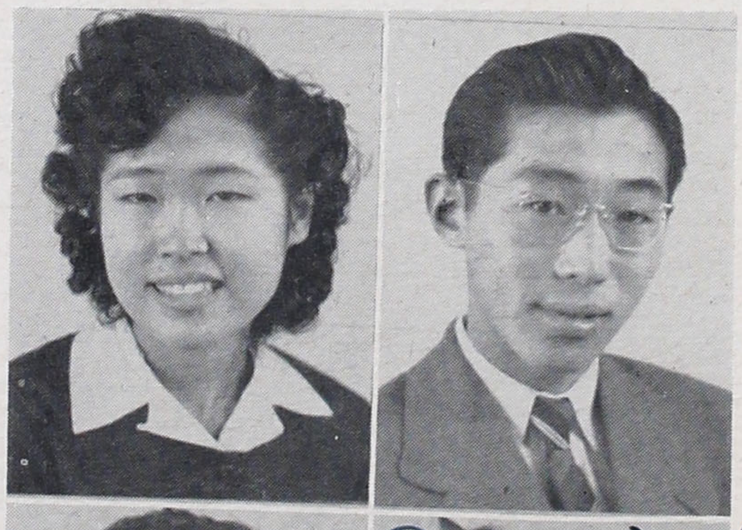
A. A. S. Fall '43
Spring '44



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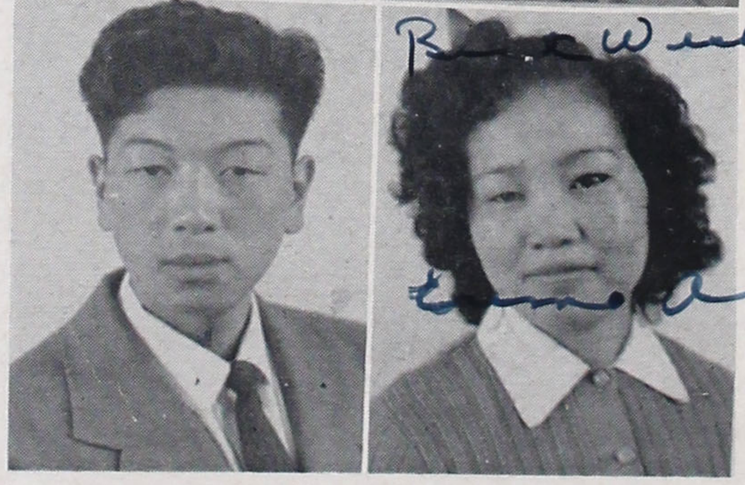


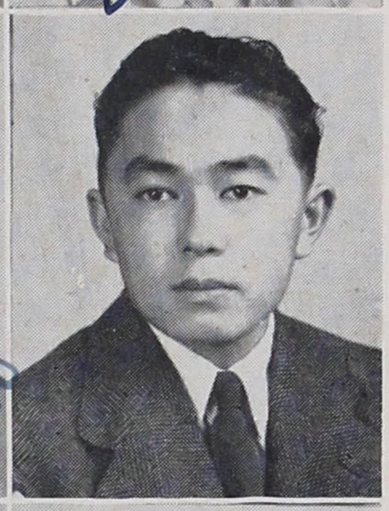
ASAZAWA, ERIMO
Newcastle, California
History

JUNE GRADS

DOWKE, SACHIYE
Centerville, California
Home Economics
Attend College
Girls' Basketball Fall, '43, Spring '44

FUJII, SACHIYE
Oakland, California
Mathematics
Attend College
A. A. S. Fall '43 Spring '44
G. A. Spring '43

FUJIKAWA, OSAMU
Oakland, California
Mathematics
Truck Driver
F. F. A. Spring '43 Fall '43, Spring '44



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Commercial Field

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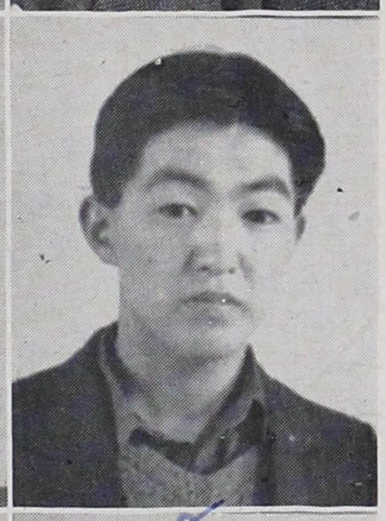
Sacramento, California
Commercial
Attend College



FURUTA, TOSHINOBU
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Attend business school

GOODING, JACK
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Engineer
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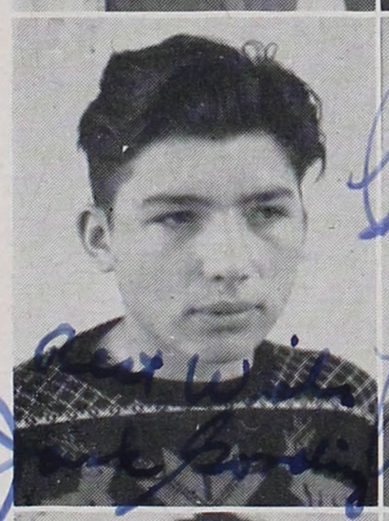
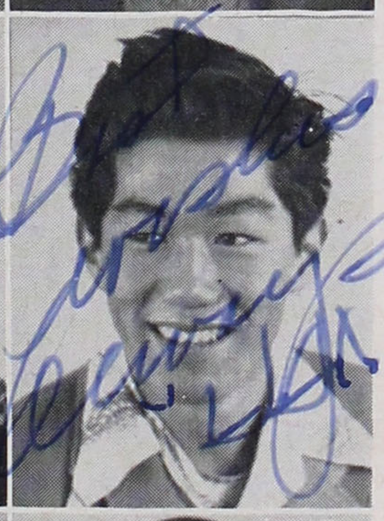
Winter Carnival Committee Spring '44





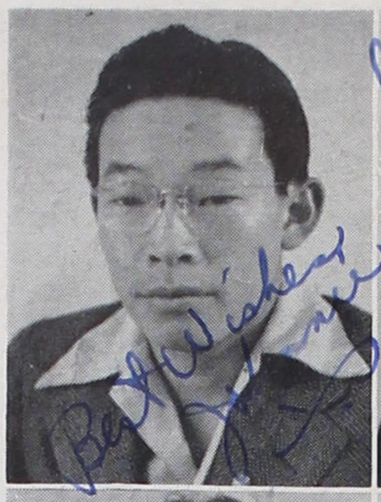
HAMADA, GEORGE
Berkeley, California
Science
Attend College
Football Fall '43
Basketball Spring '43, Fall '43 Spring '44
Block "T"

HAMASAKI, MITSUE
San Mateo, California
History
Beautician

HAMASAKI, TOSHIE
San Mateo, California
Mathematics, Science
Attend School
A. A. S. Fall '43 Spring '44
G. A. Spring '43

JUNE GRADS

HANAMOTO, JOHN YOSHIO
Centerville, California
Agriculture
Radio Technician
F. F. A. Spring '43
Fall '43
Track Spring '43



HANANOUCHI, MIYUKI
Pescadero, California
History
Dental nurse
Sr. Social Com. Fall '43

HASE, TOMIKO
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History
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HATA, BOB NARIAKI
Berkeley, California
Science
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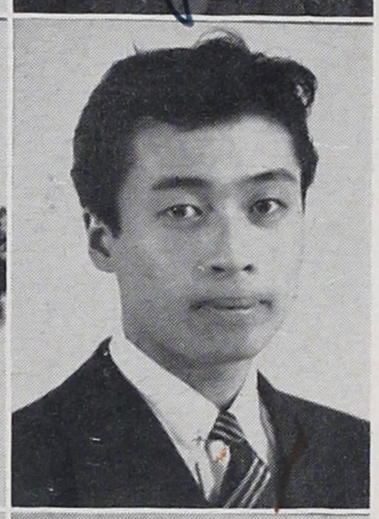
Football Fall '43

AI, HATASHITA
San Francisco, California
Home Economics



HAYASHI, FRED
Centerville, California
Journalism
Sportswriter
Rambler Fall '43
Spring '44

HAYASHIDA, MAY
Berkeley, California
History
Social Worker
Topazette Spring '43
Rambler Fall '43
Spring '44

HIGUCHI, SHIZUE
Sacramento, California
History
Dressmaker

HIKIDO, MAE
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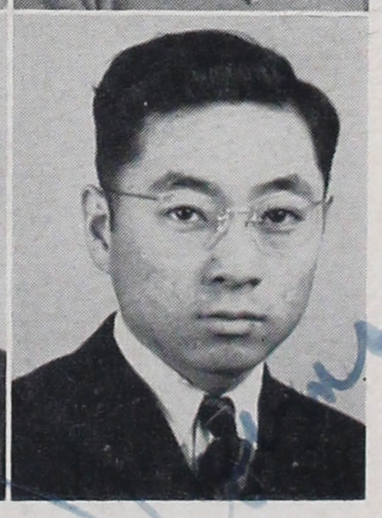
Fall '43 Spring '44
Choir Spring '43



HIROSE, NORMAN
Berkeley, California
Mathematics, Science
Professor
Student Body President
Spring '44
Forum Fall '43
Spring '44
A. A. S. Spring '43
Fall '43 Spring '44
Instructor of German
Fall '43 Spring '44

JUNE GRADS

HONNAMI, ETSUKO
San Francisco, California
Science, History
Attend College
S. S. C. Spring '43
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Sr. Social Com. Fall '43
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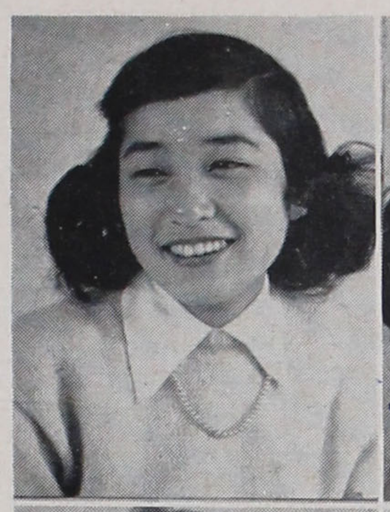

HOSODA, AMY
San Francisco, California
Commercial
Secretary

IKEDA, YOSHIKO
Centerville, California
Commercial
Beautician
Girls' Basketball Fall '43
Spring '44

IMAGAWA, TOM
Salem, Oregon
History, Mathematics
Mechanic
Business Mgr. '44
Ramblings Spring '44
Hi-Y Pres. Spring '44
A. A. S. Fall '43
Spring '44
Rambler Fall '43
Spring '44

IRIKI, KEIKO
Oakland, California
Science
Attend College
A. A. S. Fall '43
Spring '44
Forum Spring '43
S. R. C. Fall '43
'44 Ramblings Fall '43
Spring '44

ISHIDA, MINORU
San Leandro, California
History
Relocate

ISHIDA, SODATSU
Menlo Park, California
Mathematics
Mechanic
F. F. A. Spring '43

ISHIYAMA, MOTOKO
Alameda, California
History
Teacher
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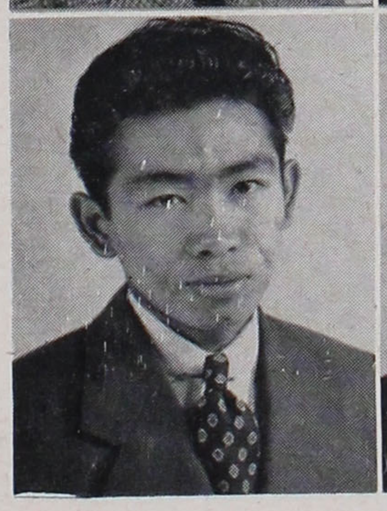
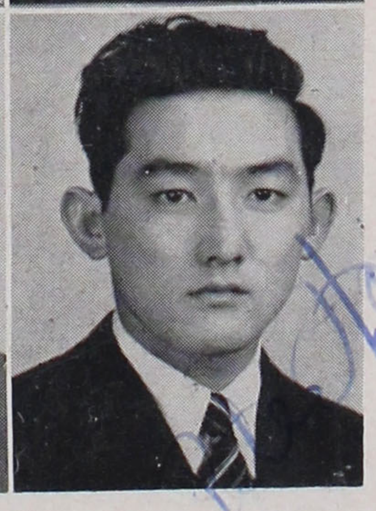
F. F. A. Spring '43





ITO, TAKESHI
Berkeley, California
Mathematics
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Rally Committee Fall '43

JUNE GRADS

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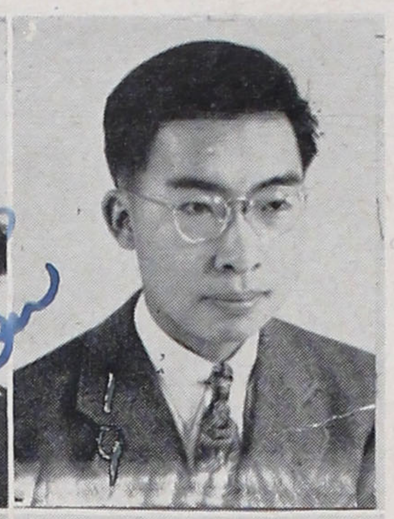
Spring '44



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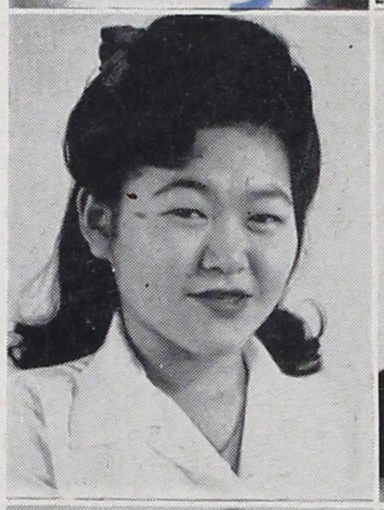
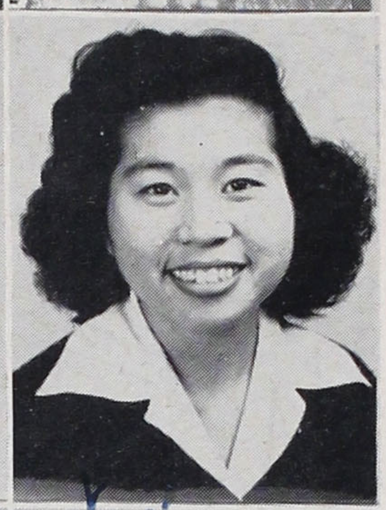
Stenographer





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San Lorenzo, California
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G. A. Spring '43

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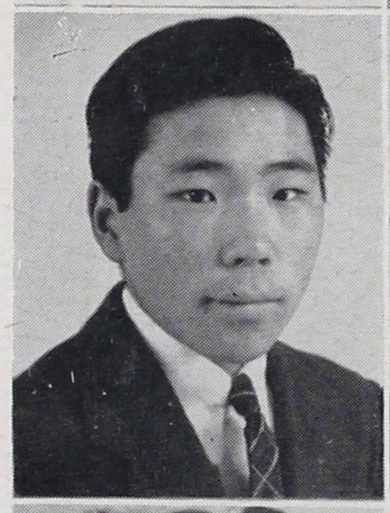
J. V. Basketball Fall '43
Spring '44



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Centerville, California
Science
Major in Science in Col.
S. A. C. Co-chairman
Fall '43
Forum Spring '43
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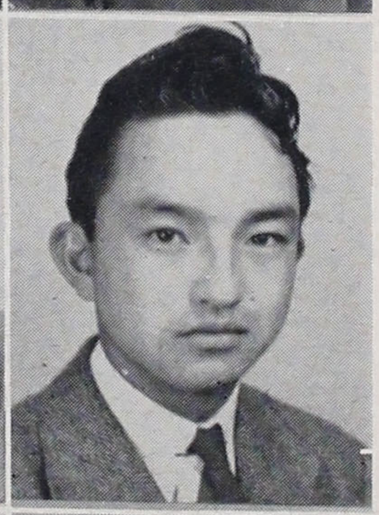
Commercial
Attend College



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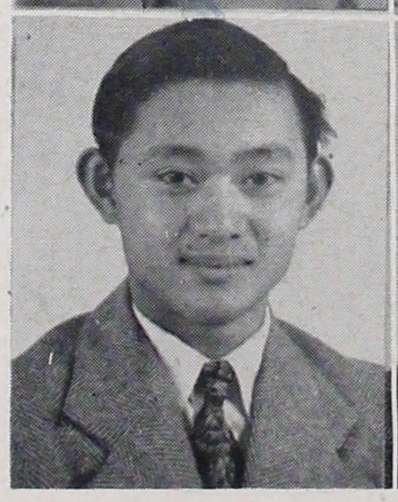

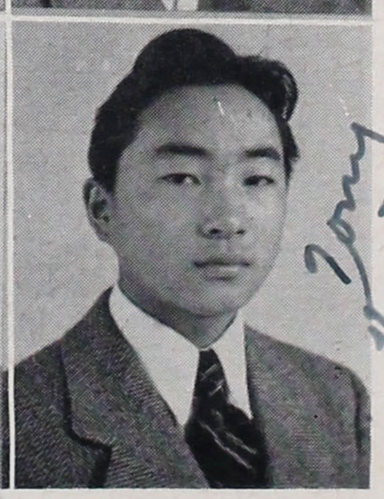

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Oakland, California
Mathematics
Attend College
Football Fall '43

JUNE GRADS

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Berkeley, California
History
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Sr. Class Vice-President Fall '43
S. R. C. Spring '43
S. S. C. Fall '43 Spring '44
'44 Ramblings Fall '43 Spring '44
Red Cross Spring '43
Sr. Class Social Committee Spring '44

KOYAMA, YUJI
Sacramento, California
History
Graduate High School
Rambler Fall '43 Spring '44

KUWAMOTO, TSURUKO
Hayward, California
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Richmond, California
Language
Linguist

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San Francisco, California
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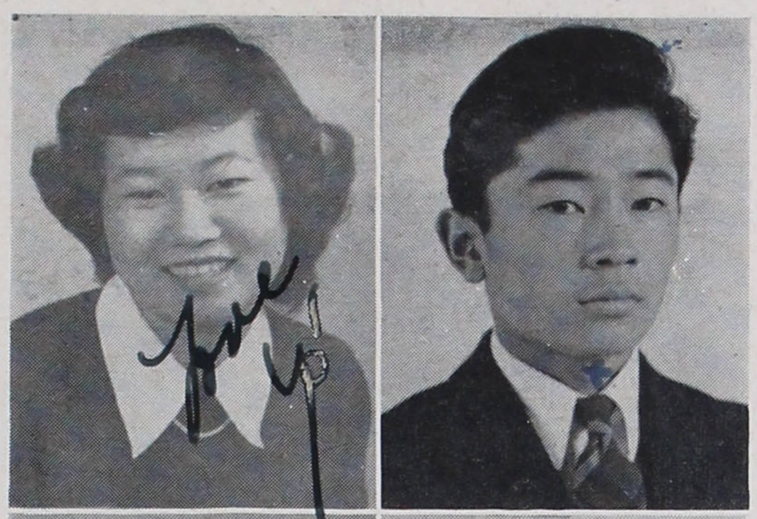
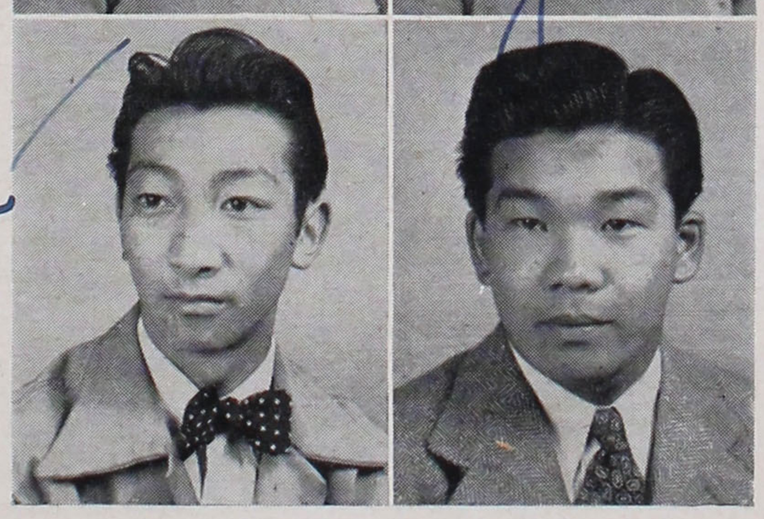
Baker
Track Spring '43





KOBAYASHI, NOBORU
San Leandro, California
Math
Attend College
Student Body President Fall '43
S. R. C. Spring '43, Fall '43
Jr. Social Committee, Spring '43
Basketball Spring '43 Fall '43, Spring '44

KUBOTA, TAKASHI KAY
San Francisco, California
Math
Attend College
S. A. C. Fall '43
S. R. C. Fall '43
S. S. C Fall '43
'44 Ramblings Fall '43
'44 Ramblings Editor, Spring '44
Football Fall '43
Sr Social Committee Spring '44
Rally Committee Spring '44

KUWANO, SAWAE
Alameda, California
History
Attend College
S. R. C. Fall 43
Girls' Basketball Fall, '43, Spring '44

MANABE, FUMIKO
Berkeley, California
Science
Attend School
G. A. Spring '43
S. R. C. Fall '43

MATSUI, MASAYOSHI
Tacoma, Washington
Math
Mechanic

JUNE GRADS

MATSUMURA, ARTHUR
Sacramento, California
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Engineer

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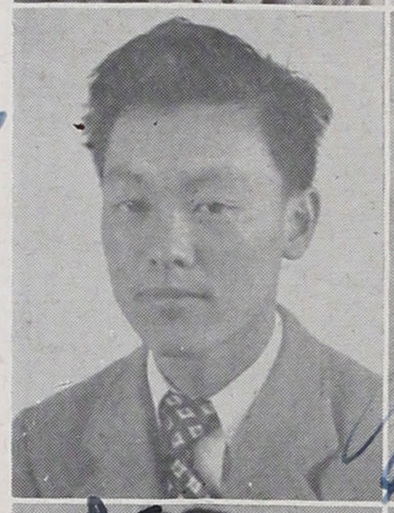
Rambler Fall '43 Spring '44
S. R. C. Spring '44



MATSUURA, GEORGE
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B. A. Pres. Spring '44
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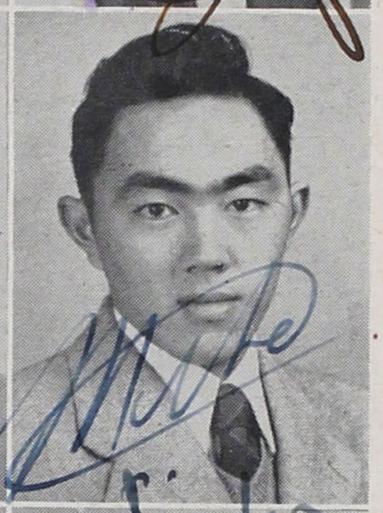

MAYEDA, MIKE MASAYUKI, Roseville, California
History
Army Captain
Football Fall '43
Basketball Fall '43 Spring '44
S. S. C. Fall '43
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Sr. Social Committee, Spring '44
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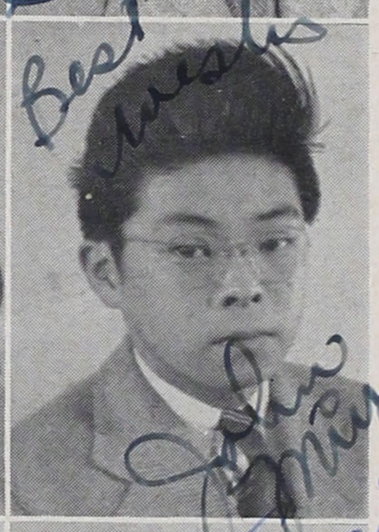
San Francisco, California
Science
Attend College
S. R. C. Spring '44



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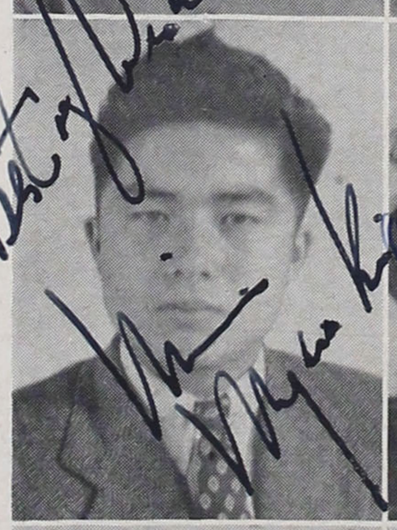
Auburn, Washington
History
Farmer
Motor Pool Worker Spring '44



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Army Bound
F. F. A. Spring '44

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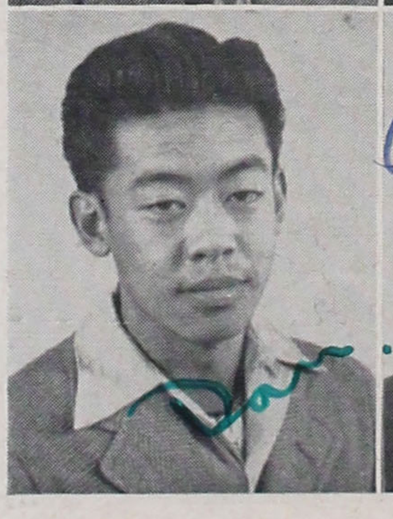
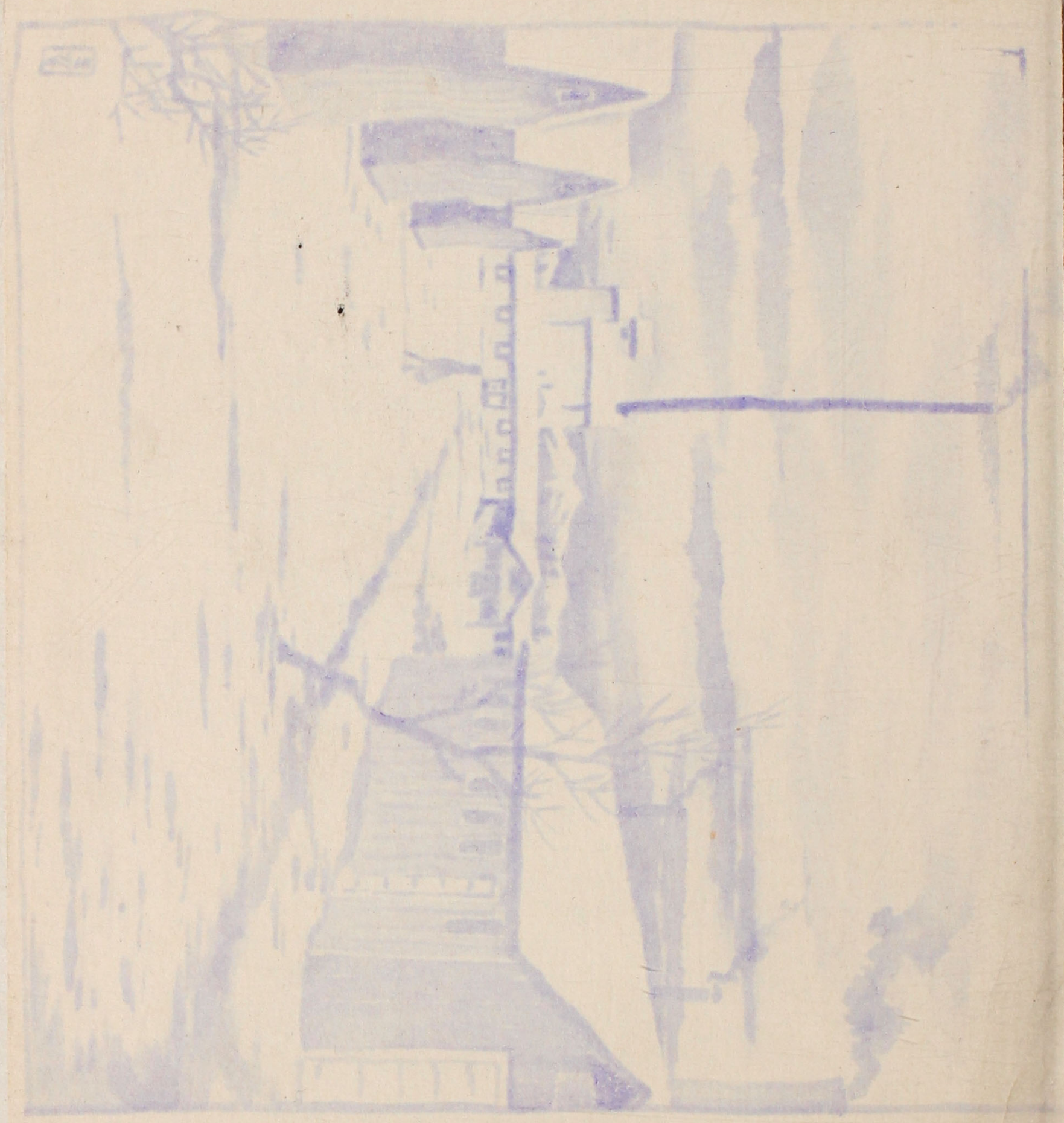
Laboratory Technician
Choir Spring '43



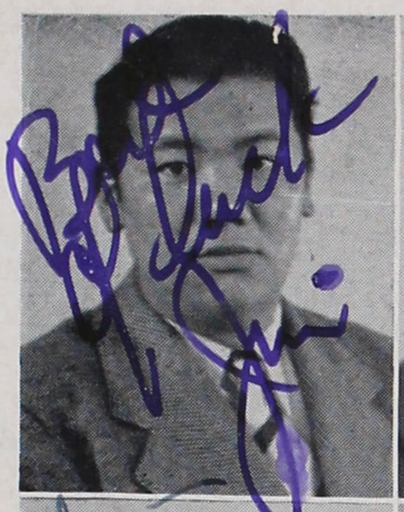
MIZUHARA, DANIEL
Berkeley, California
Science
Football Manager Fall '43
A. A. S. Fall '43 Spring '44
Jr. Social Committee

MIZUAHARA, HOWARD
San Francisco, California
Science, Math
Science Field
S. R. C. Spring '44
A. A. S. President, Fall '43 Spring '44
F. F. A. Spring '43



JUNE GRADS

MORIKAWA, JIM
Tacoma, Washington
Industrial Arts
Mechanic
Rambler Fall '43 Spring '44
Football Fall '43



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History

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Choir Spring '43
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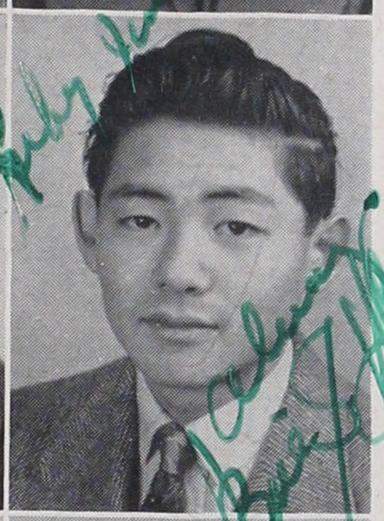
Nurses' Aid Fall '43 Spring '44



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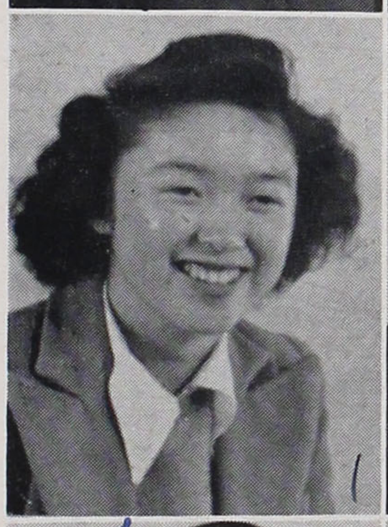

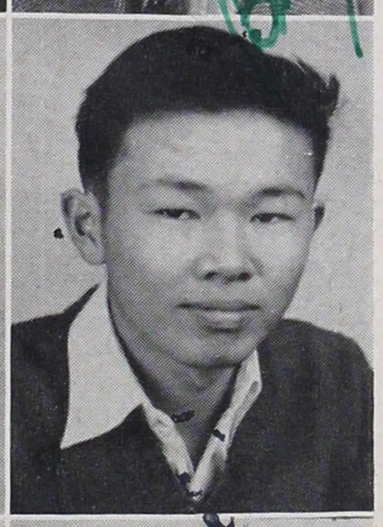

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Alameda, California
History
Foreign Service
Topazette Spring '43
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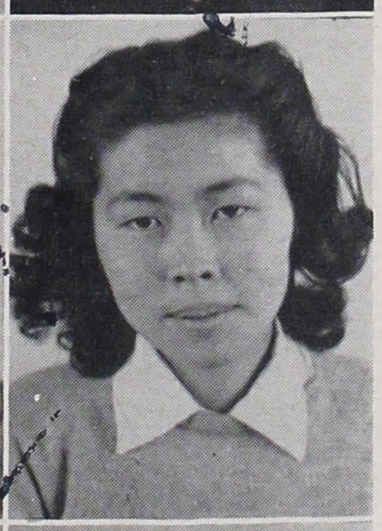
Math
Army Bound



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San Mateo, California
Home Economics
Dress Designer

NAKAGIRI, ADA
Medford, Oregon
Language
Attend College
Ramler Fall '43
Editor-in-Chief Spring, '44
G. R. Fall '43 Spring '44
'44 Ramblings Fall '43 Spring '44
Theta Alpha Phi Fall '43 Spring '44

NAKAHATA, BEATRICE
San Francisco, California
Science
Medicine

JUNE GRADS

NAKAHIRA, JOSEPH
Sacramento, California
Science
Attend College
'44 Ramblings Fall '43
Spring '44
Rambler Fall '43,
Spring '44
Book Room Clerk Fall,
'43 Spring '44

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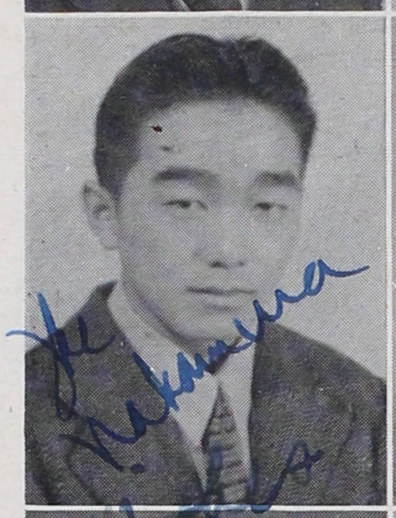
Spring '44
Football Fall '43



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Sacramento, California
Commercial
Secretary
Girls' Basketball Fall '43
Spring '44

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Alameda, California
Science
Nurse
Jr. Class Secretary,
Spring '43
Jr. Social Committee,
Spring '43
S. R. C. Spring '44
G. A. President Fall '43
'44 Ramblings Fall '43
Spring '44
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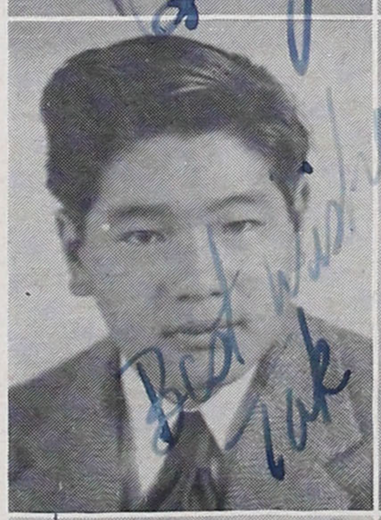
Math, Science



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Hawaii
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Centerville, California
History
Dietician
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Spring '44

NOMURA AIMEE
Berkeley, California
Language
Attend College
S. R. C. Spring '44
Sr. Social Committee
Spring '44
G. A. Spring '43

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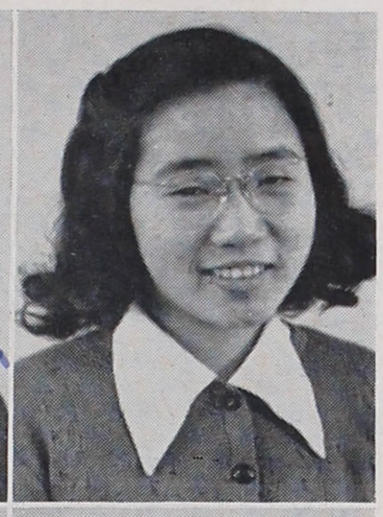
Agriculture
F. F. A. Fall '43
F. F. A. President,
Spring '44



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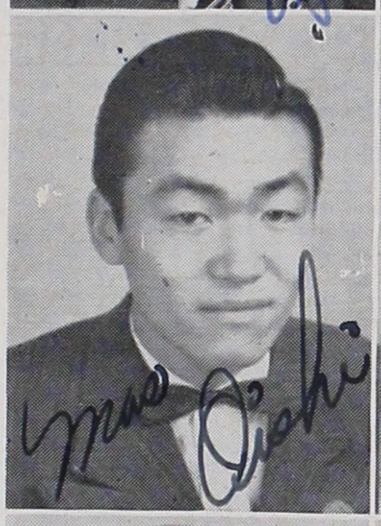
Attend College
Basketball Spring '43



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Attend College

ONO, CHIYEKO
Oroville, California
Science
Attend College

OSHITA, MASAKO
Lodi, California
Home Economics

OZAWA, KOJI
San Francisco, California
Math, Science
Sr. Class Treasurer,
Spring '44
A. A. S. Spring '43, Fall
'43, Spring '44
S. R. C. Spring '43
Jr. Social Committee,
Spring '43
Winter Carnival Committee Spring '44
Sr. Social Committee,
Fall '43

SAKURAI, MIYOKO
San Francisco, California
Commercial
Secretary

SANO, HISANORI
Berkeley, California
Math, History
Attend College
Sr. Class Vice-President
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Basketball Spring '43
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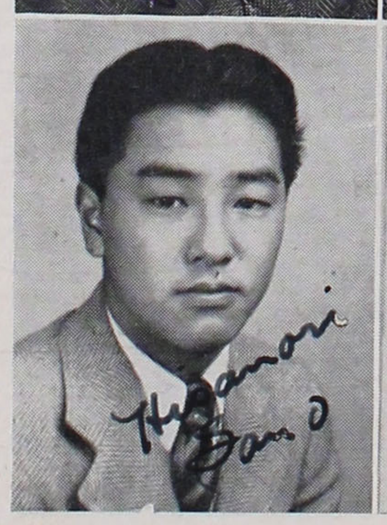
Track, Spring '43
Football Fall '43
Graduation Committee,
Spring '44



SAKUYAMA, BARBARA
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Stenographer
G. A. Spring '43

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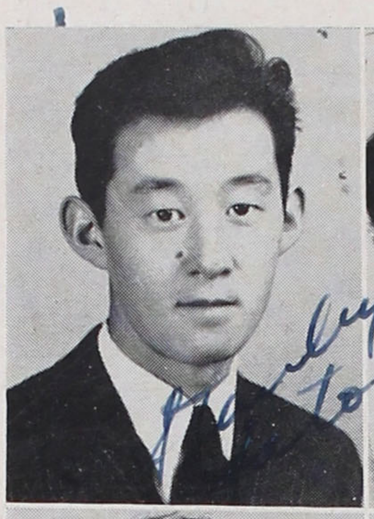
Sacramento, California
Math



SEKIMACHI, KEIKO
Berkeley, California
Art
Dress Designer
Topazette Spring '43

TAKAHASHI, FUJIKO
Los Angeles, California
Science, History
Theta Alpha Phi Fall '43
Spring '44

TAKAHASHI, SHIGERU
Mount Eden, California
Agriculture
Army Bound
F. F. A. Fall '43
Spring '44

TAKAKI, MICHIKO
San Francisco, California
Commercial
Clerk
G. A. Spring '43

TAKEI, SHUJI
Oakland, California
Commercial
Army Bound

TAKETOSHI, MASAKAZU
San Francisco, California
Math
Attend College
Footall Fall '43
S. R. C. Spring '43
S. S. C. Fall '43
Sr. Social Committee,
Spring '44

TAKEUCHI, MARGARET
Oakland, California
Math, Nurse, Language
G. A. Spring '43

TAMAKI, PEGGY
Los Angeles, California
History
Medical Secretary
Girls' Basketball Fall '43
Spring '44

TANABE, BEISHI
Los Angeles, California
Math, Science
Army Bound
Hi-Y Spring '44
S. A. C. Spring '44

JUNE GRADS

TANAKA, NOBUKO
Sacramento, California
Commercial
Stenographer
Theta Alpha Phi, Fall '43, Spring '44
Rambler Fall '43, Spring '44

TANAMACHI, KIYOSHI
San Francisco, California
Math
Tailor
Sr. Class President, Spring '44
Sr. Social Committee, Fall '43
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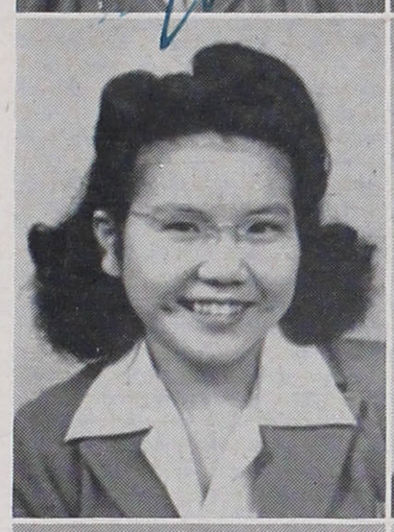
History
Attend Business College



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San Francisco, California
Language
Attend College
Girls' Basketball Fall '43 Spring '44
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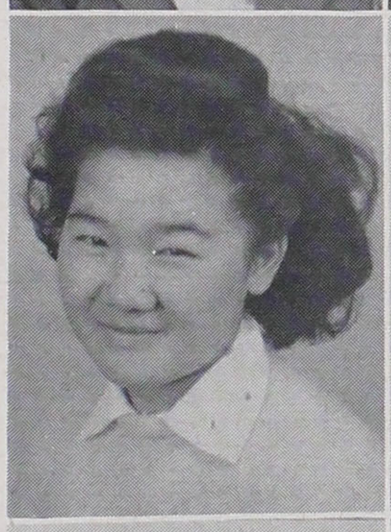
TSUCHIDA, MAE
Washington
Home Economics
Beautician



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Commercial
Secretary

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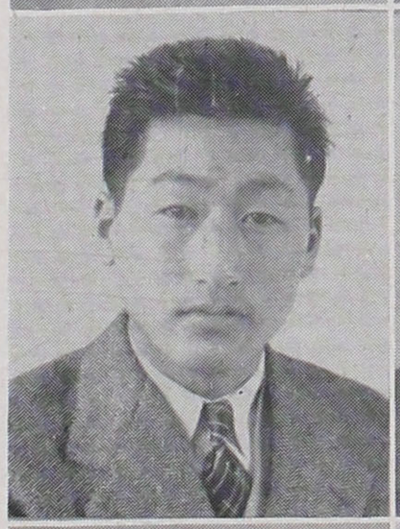
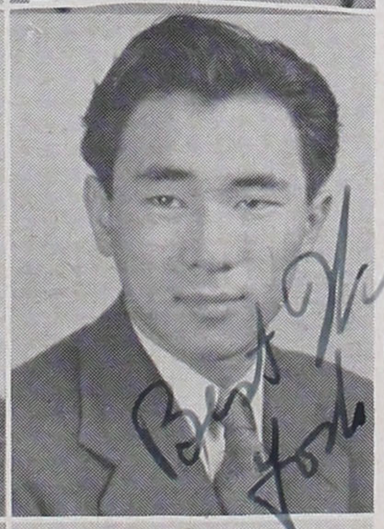
Hillsboro, Oregon
History
Graduate High School





YAMADA, YOSHIO
Oakland, California
Math
P. E. Teacher
'44 Ramblings Fall '43, Spring '44
Football Fall '43
Basketball Fall '43 Spring '44
Track, Spring '43
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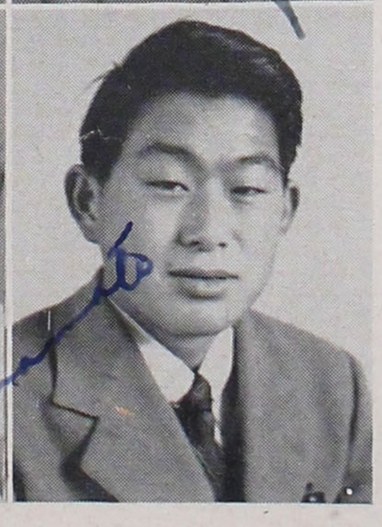
Hi-Y Spring '44

YAMAMOTO, SADAKO
Sacramento, California
Commercial
Secretary



YAMANE, TOM
Redwood City, California
Math, History
Engineer

JUNE GRADS

YAMAUCHI, AKIKO
San Mateo, California
History
Surgical Nurse
Jr. Social Committee, Spring '43
S. R. C. Spring '43
'43 Ramblings Spring '43
Girls' Basketball Fall '43 Spring '44

YAMAZAKI, TERUKO
San Francisco, California
Commercial
Attend College
S. R. C. Spring '44

YOKOMIZO, SHICHIRO
Oakland, California
Science
Hi-Y Spring '44
Sr. Social Committee, Spring '44
S. R. C. Fall '43
Football Manager, Fall '43

KOSHIDA, CHIYO
Oakland, California
History
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Pilot
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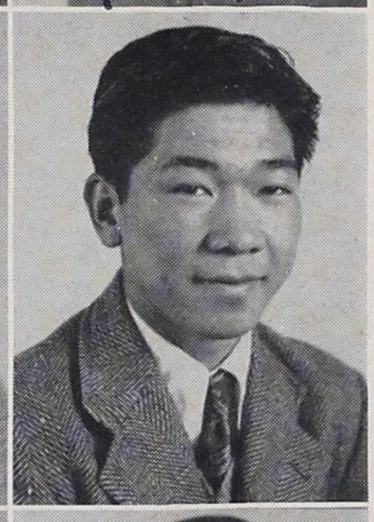

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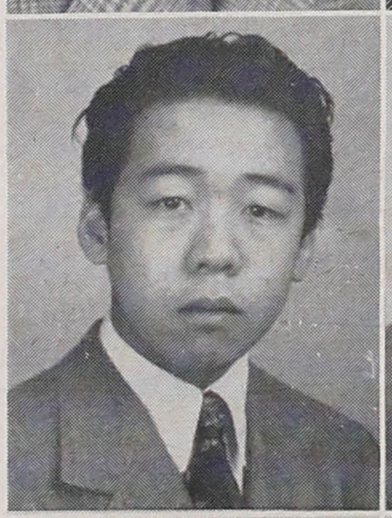
History
Engineer
Football Fall '43

YOSHIKAWA, LUTHER
Sacramento, California
History



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Berkeley, California
Science
Army Bound
Basketball Fall '43, Spring '44

YOSHIZAWA, SABURO
Oakland, California
Math
Attend An Art School

YUI, SUMIKO
San Mateo, California
Home Economics
Fashion Designer
A. A. S. Fall '43 Spring '44

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STATE RULES FOLLOWED BY TOPAZ HIGH

The Topaz high school faculty has decided to conform with the Utah state requirements for eligibility in student activities, according to Dr. Joseph Goodman.

The general requirements are: a student must be under 19 years of age; he must be regularly enrolled; and he must maintain passing grades at all times. The specific requirements for a student are: 1) a student must take at least four units; 2) he must

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Math
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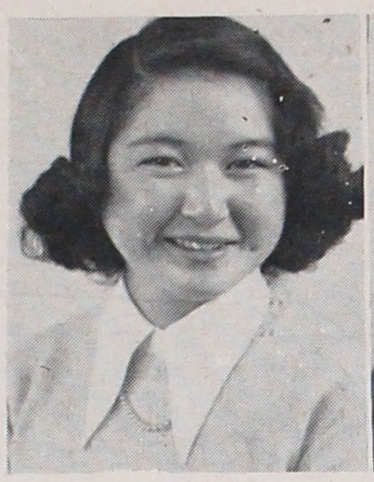
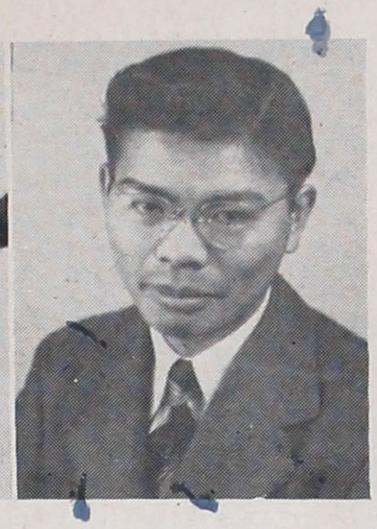
S. S. C. Fall '43
S.S.C. Chairman,
Spring '44
Vice President
Spring '44





HARUTA, BUSTER
Washington
Science
Attend college A. A. S.
Fall '43
Spring '44

SENIORS GRADUATING BUT NOT PICTURED:

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NAGATA, ISAMU
TAMAKI, JOE
TAKAHASHI, FRANK
TAMURA, LILY
YOSHIZUKA, JACK
MIZOGUCHI, AKIRA
TAKETA, HIDEO
YAMATE, DAVID
MURAKAMI, GEORGE

JANUARY COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Class of '44

The first winter graduating class of Topaz High School, the class of January, 1944, reviews its class program, which took place during the high senior semester.

Although numbering only fifty-two students, the class played a significant and substantial role in the affairs of the student body. Many leaders of campus organizations and athletics were drawn from the January, 1944, class.

Yosh Takakuwa, Roy Harano, Stanley Tsujisaka, Harry Kitano and Tomio Katsuura lent brain and brawn to the 1943 grid machine of the Rams; in the basketball wars the varsity was manned by such veterans as Henry Hidekawa, Stanley Tsujisaka and Yosh Takakuwa.

Class officers contributing to the semester's achievements were Harry Kitano, president; Yoshi Kishii, vice-president; and Himeko Enomoto, secretary-treasurer.

Assisting the farm harvesting program of the city of Topaz involved the first major participation of the class. This activity was followed by two senior class parties under the direction of Yoshio Takakuwa.

Sneak Day on December 22 was a welcome event to the class, but the faculty was impressed and baffled by the class's disappearance for the day.

Senior Week, from January 16 to 21, was enjoyed immensely by the class, but a headache to those in charge. The week started off with the dignified baccalaureate exercises in the auditorium with the seniors attired in their caps and gowns. This was followed by the faculty high senior basketball game. The students polished off their teachers with a 54 to 38 score.

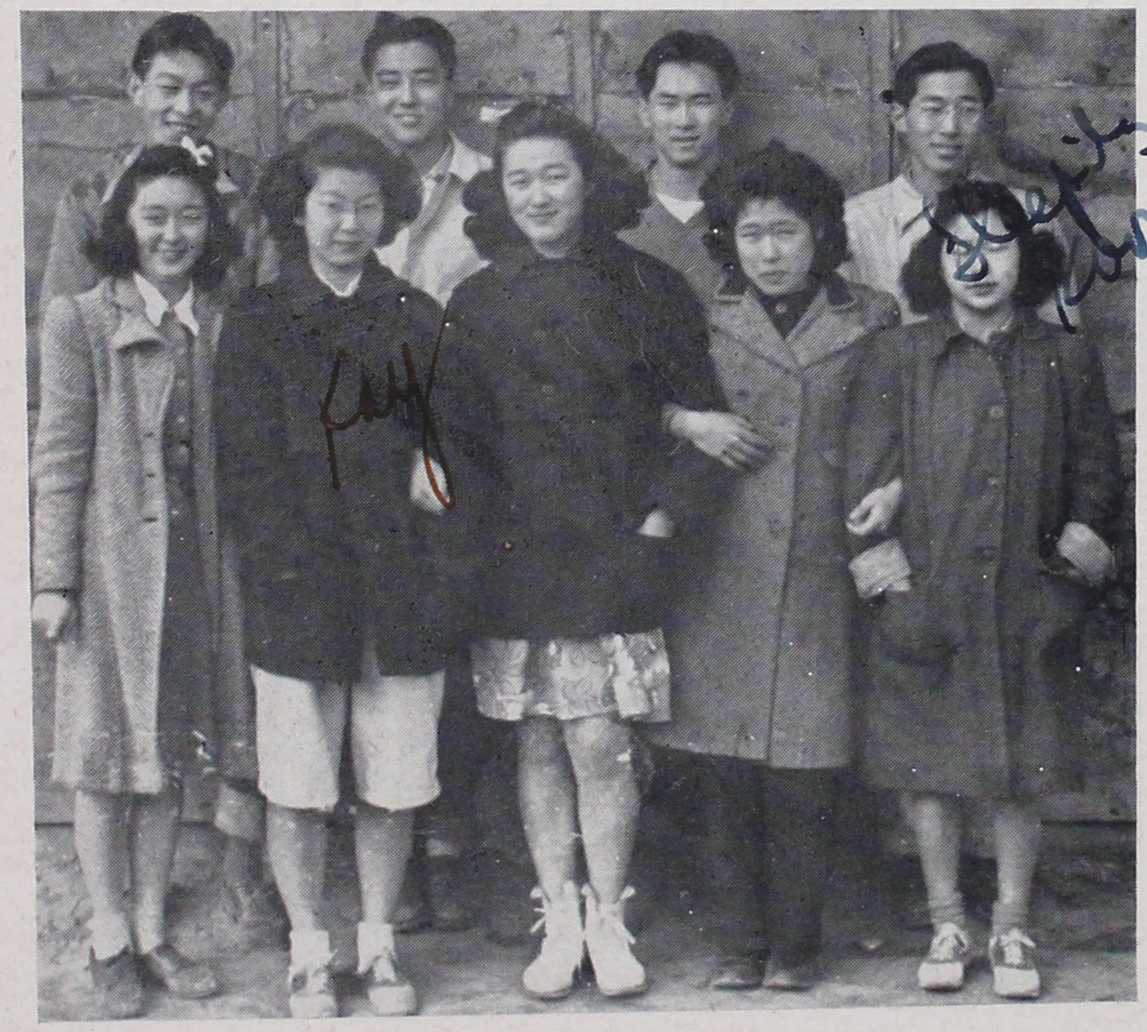
The senior banquet was held at Delta's Banque Hotel, featuring a steak dinner. A show followed in the Delta theater. Chairman was Shunsuke Ochi.

With Winter Wonderland as the theme, the seniors had the privilege of acquiring the newly-built auditorium for their Senior Prom. The tremendous success of the dance was attributed to the work of the committee, consisting of Chairman Yosh Takakuwa, Roy Harano, Chiyoko Sonoda, Tomoe Kanemasu, Mary Yamanaka and Hideko Yago.

With "Build the Peace of All Nations Upon the Youth of Today" as the theme, the commencement exercises, marking the close of secondary education, were held on January 21. Graduation speakers were Helen Fukui and Harry Kitano. Yosh Fujita was master of ceremonies.

Several of the senior boys also received their greetings from Uncle Sam; we are proud that our class will be represented in the armed forces of the United States.

Directed by Kiyoshi Tanamachi, class president, with the assistance of his cabinet including Hisanori Sano, high vice-president; Peter Matsumoto, low vice-president; Kaoru Morita, secretary;



GRADUATION COMMITTEE

FRONT ROW, left to right: Toshiko Katsumoto, Keiko Iriki, Sachiye Fujii, Sumako Aihara, Kaoru Morita. BACK ROW: Kiyoshi Tanamachi, Hisanori Sano, Yoshio Yamada, Mits Asahara.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

KNEELING, left to right: Norman Hirose, Noboru Kobayashi, Takashi Kubota, Shichiro Yokomizo. STANDING, front row: Natalie Nokamura, Yo Ikeda, Betty Nakaso, Etsuko Honnami, Rose Adachi, Ada Nakagiri, Mariko Shinoda. BACK ROW: Mary Tsuda, Peter Matsumoto, Mako Takahashi, Mike Mayeda, Masakazu Taketoshi, Mac Yoshida, Jack Yoshizuka, Howard Mizuhara.

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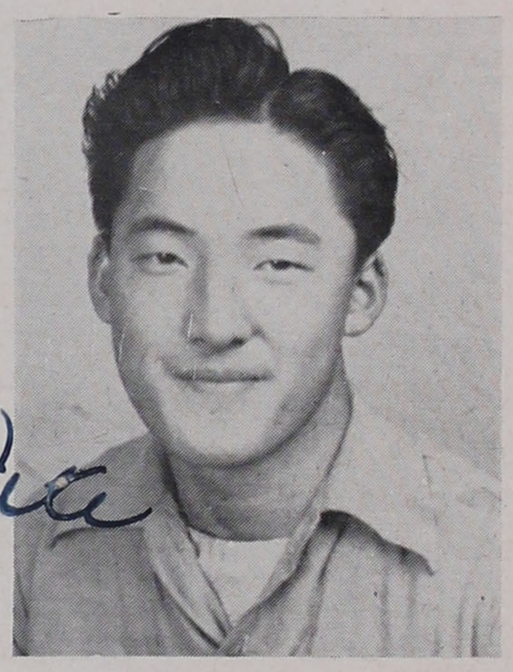

Peter Matsumoto
Low Senior President
Spring '44

SENIOR SOCIAL COMMITTEE . . .

Class of '44

and Koji Ozawa, treasurer, the Spring senior class of 1944 initiated its activities with explosive power.

Two class parties opened the Spring program. The traditional Senior Control Day was held in May. Having a student as principal and an appropriate number of students as teachers for the day, it was unanimously affirmed that the occasion was a profitable adventur.e The Senior Week Committee was responsible for the activity.

Friday morning, May 26, the senior students attended classes comically attired for Senior Jinx Day. Lower classmen spent a hilarious day devoting their undivided attention to the seniors.

Baccalaureate services in the high school auditorium were observed in the latter part of May. Many parents and friends attended the dignified and solemn rites. This was followed by the traditional outing outside the project proper, and the exclusive class banquet.

May 31 was the significant day on which 131 seniors were graduated. The exercises were stirring, and will long be remembered by the participants as one milestone passed in the avenue leading to the future. A dance for seniors was held directly after the graduation observances.

On June 1 the seniors initiated the Ditch Day, which was characterized by the absence of all seniors from their regular classes. The graduates observed that the day was spent wisely. Deviating from former procedures, the Senior Prom was held in the high school and auditorium after, instead of before, the commencement exercises. However, the seniors still enjoyed their last dance as students of Topaz High school. Thus ended an eventful and memorable semester for the graduating June seniors.

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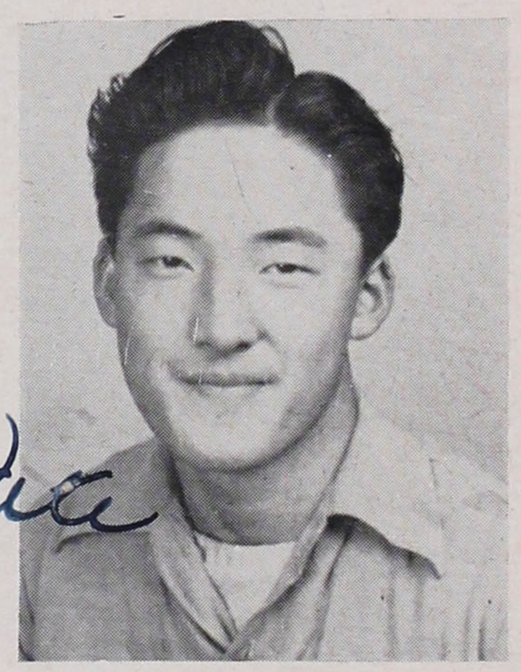


Peter Matsumoto
Low Senior President
Spring '44

SENIOR SOCIAL COMMITTEE . . .

CHINKY
GRACE
YOSH

"MOON"
HELEN

"SOOKIE"
TOMIO

HIME
ROY
HIDEKO

SO PROUDLY WE HAIL—FALL TERM

Most popular boy ..... HARRY KITANO
Most popular girl ..... TSUKI TAKAHA
Most all-around boy ..... HENRY HIDEKAWA
Most all-around girl ..... HIME ENEMOTO
The outstanding athlete ..... ROY HARANO
Sweetest of the sweeter girls ..... HIDEKO YAGO
Most likely to succeed ..... YOSHIO TAKAKUA
Cutest of the cuter girls ..... GRACE SAYEGUSA
Brainiest of the brainier boys ..... TOMIO KATSURA
Brainiest of the brainier girls ..... HELEN FUKUI

SO PROUDLY WE HAIL—SPRING

"HARLEM" MIKE

"ROSIE" HOWARD

"KI" DORIS

BETTY SUMAKO

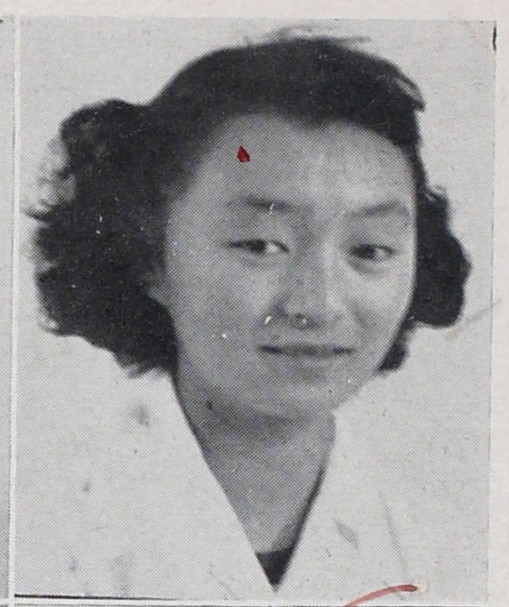
"YO" NORMAN

Most popular boy	KIYOSHI TANAMACHI
Most popular girl	ROSE ADACHI
Most all-around boy	HISANORI SANO
Most all-around girl	BETTY NAKASO
The outstanding athlete	MIKE MAYEDA
Sweetest of the sweeter girls	DORIS MATSUNAMI
Most likely to succeed	HOWARD MIZUHARA
Cutest of the cuter girls	YOSHI KISHI
Brainiest of the brainier boys	NORMAN HIROSE
Brainiest of the brainier girls	SUMAKO AIHARA

Junior Class

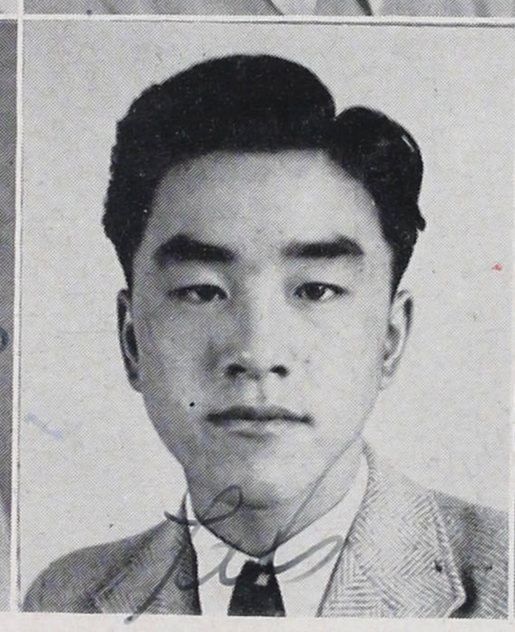
MAKO TAKAHAPI
President
(Fall)

SADAME HARA
Vice President
(Fall)



MITSUKO NARAMIZO
Secretary-Treasurer
(Fall)

HICOKO YOSHIMINE
High Vice President
(Spring)



TATSUO SAVO
Low Vice President
(Spring)

SACHIKO KAWAHACA
Secretary-Treasurer
(Spring)

RYOZO KUMEKAWA President (Spring)
(Not Pictured)

CLASS OF '45 . . .

An adage has been established in many schools that most junior classes are among the more inactive sets. Violating this tradition the mighty junior class of Topaz emerged on the campus as one of the most active and alert organizations.

It could not be otherwise in a class organization which utilized the efforts of such leaders as President Mako Takahashi, who gave untiring care in the conducting of class activities, Sadame Hara, vice-president, and Mitsuko Nakamizo, recording-financial secretary.

No sooner had this merited cabinet been elected when the Tule Lake students joined the ranks of the worthy juniors, as well as other classes, to do their part in making the third year class a concrete unit.

Not only in the class cabinet was leadership put to advantage, but also in the Executive Council where Paul Bell, Juro Hayashida and Peter Matsumoto contributed their services as vice-president, treasurer and Boys' Association president of the student body, respectively.

The first on the junior social calendar was the Hallowe'en dance. It proved highly successful despite the fact that stoves were lacking in the new Industrial Arts building where the dance was held. The merry makers literally had "cold feet."

Juniors again demonstrated their aptitude as the pigskin season appeared when line-plunging classmen such as Kenzo Ishimaru, Peter Matsumoto, Saburo Nakaso and Mas Sumimoto were in the grid battles to bolster the line of the Rams.

Again as the basketball season rolled in, light-footed classmen, namely, Junji Doami, Kiyoshi Kusunoki and Saburo Nakaso, participated to aid in keeping aloft our school's athletic standing.

Yoshiko Keikoan, Mariko Shinoda, Emi Nagasawa and Mitsuko Nakamizo represented the juniors' contribution to girls' athletics.

The climax of the Fall semester arrived in the form of the Junior Prom, which was acclaimed with favor; attendance was limited inasmuch as a flu epidemic was ravaging the fair city of Topaz at that time.

As the year 1943 drew its last gasp, the junior social calendar was completed in the form of another class party during the last week.

The Fall 1943 semester came to a close in January, 1944. New officers were elected to carry on the functions and activities. Again the class displayed judgment in electing such recognized campus leaders as the following for officers: Ryozo Kumekawa, president; Hiroko Yoshimine, high vice-president; Tatsuo Sano, low vice-president; and Sachi Kawahara, secretary-treasurer. As was expected, this cabinet led the class on to more extensive accomplishments.

In February, this year, the Winter Carnival, sponsored by the yearbook staff, was exceptionally represented by the juniors. Sachi Kawahara was the general chairman of this social and financial accomplishment, which enlisted the assistance of all campus organizations.

Other memorable class events were carried out. The traditional Junior Prom, class party and sponsorship of a student body assembly were the bright lights of the junior class program for the Spring term of 1944.

IN MEMORIAM
The Junior Assembly:
Born (Hatched) — November, 1943
Lost: Dec., 1943
Given Up: Jan., 1944
Buried: Jan., 1944

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

FRONT ROW, left to right: Sadame Hara, Daisy Uyeda, Sue Yoshiura, Seiko Akahoshi, Hiroko Yoshimine. BACK ROW: Yutaka Yoshida, Junji Doami, Kenzo Ishimaru, Ryozo Kumikawa, Mako Takahashi, Masaru Sumimoto.

Spring Social Committee

Kneeling, left to right: Saburе Nakaso, Ryozo Kumekawa, Tatsue Sano, Joe Morita, Kenzo Ishimaru, James Fujita. Standing: Betty Hayashi, Sachiko Kawahara, Daisy Uyeda, Sadame Hara, Seiko Akahoshi, Hiroke Yoshimine.

Class of '45

ROSTER

CLASS OF JANUARY, '45

Akiyoshi, Sumiye
Doi, Takeko
Furuya, Yasumitsu
Handa, Andy
Hayashida, Juro
Ishihara, Shigeru
Itashiki, Elsie
Kanzaki, Keiko
Katayama, Tomoye
Kinoshita, Sachiko
Kitagaki, Kiyoshi
Kitagawa, Naomi
Kusunoki, Kiyoshi
Mabushi, Clara
Maruyama, Asako
Matsumoto, Peter
Mizuhara, Astor
Nao, Kazu
Nomura, Shig
Ochi, Akiko
Osugi, Emily
Ozawa, Ichiro
Sakaguchi, Masaki
Sakaguchi, Toshiaki
Sasagawa, Frank
Sato, Yaeko
Shinoda, Mariko
Suyemoto, Joe
Takahashi, Mako
Takita, Aiko
Tsumori, Eimi
Yamate, Aileen
Yoshiura, Shizuye

CLASS OF JUNE, '45

Abey, Edith
Akahoshi, Seiko
Akita, Wasco
Aoyagi, Toshiko
Asazawa, Ken
Asoo, Rose
Baba, Isao
Bell, Paul
Doami, Junji
Dowke, Carvin
Egashira, June
Endow, Tomiko
Fujii, Hanako
Fujii, Violet
Fujita, James
Fukada, Mary
Fukuoka, Tommy
Furusho, Miyeko
Hada, Juji
Hamachi, Roy
Hara, Sadane
Haramaki, Yoshi
Hashimura, Sumiko
Hatashita, Nobutoshi
Hayashi, Betty
Hayashi, Yukio
Hideshima, Kazuko
Hirabayashi, Irvin
Hirose, Yetsuko
Hitomi, TeRuko
Horikoshi, Shoji
Ichisaka, Kiyoto
Ihara, Kimiye
Ikeda, Natsu
Ikeda, Ruby
Inouye, Takara
Ishibashi, Roy
Ishida, Kumiko
Ishimaru, Kenzo
Ito, Tatsuko
Iwaki, Mary
Iwasaki, Janet
Iwata, Eddie
Kajita, Yoshimi
Kariya, Kumiko
Kashiwahara, Shizuko
Kawabata, Harry
Kawamorita, Emi
Kawamoto, Shigeru
Kawamoto, Tomi
Kawamura, Roy
Kawata, Natsuko
Keikoan, Yoshiko
Kenmotsu, Sotoi
Kikuchi, Ernest
Kimura, Yoshimitsu
Keijomura, Tatsue
Kobayashi, Ayako
Kojimoto, Harumi
Kumagai, Tomiko
Kumekawa, Ryozo
Kuroko, Jane
Kuwahara, Isamu
Marubayashi, Ruri
Masuda, Tommie
Matsumoto, Mary
Matsunami, Yoshio
Mizokami, Bob
Mizota, Takeshi
Momii, Sam
Nagamoto, Masayoshi
Nagano, Florence
Nagasawa, Emiko
Nakagiri, Kikuko
Nakahira, Ritsuko
Nakai, Hirokazu
Nakamura, Betty
Nakamizo, Mitsuko
Nakamoto, Rose
Nakamura, Henry
Nakamura, Masaaki
Nakashige, Mary
Nakaso, Sam
Nakata, Akio
Namba, Shizuo
Nishikubo, George
Noda, Masaki
Nodohara, Keiso
Nomura, Dorothy
Nomura, Raymond
Nonaka, Mashahide
Ogata, Yoko
Ogawa, Midori
Ogo, Kiyoshi
Ohara, Wichi
Okada, Hiro
Okawachi, Shigekazo
Oku, Kazuye
Okumoto, Fumiko
Ono, Paul
Ota, Hiroshi
Ota, Tohru
Otsuji, Fred
Otsuki, Terumi
Saiki, Fumiko
Sakoda, Hideo
Sanjo, Richard
Sasaki, Takeo
Sato, Lena
Sato, Ruby
Sato, Teruko
Shibata, Eichi
Shimada, Ellen
Shimada, Yoshio
Shimamura, Mitsuko
Shimomura, Saburo
Shimosaka, June
Shiozawa, Peggy
Sonoda, Yuki
Sumimoto, Masaru
Suzawa, Shigeko
Takahashi, Hidetoshi
Takahashi, Mary
Takahashi, Michi
Takahashi, Toki
Takahashi, William
Takai, Akio
Takaki, Kaoru
Tamaki, Mary
Tamura, Teruyo
Tatsuguchi, Yuki
Tsuchihashi, Yuki
Tsugawa, Yumi
Tsujisaka, Alice
Uyeda, Daisy
Yamada, Amy
Yamada, Tome
Yamanaka, Henry
Yamashiro, Richard
Yoshida, Kiyoko
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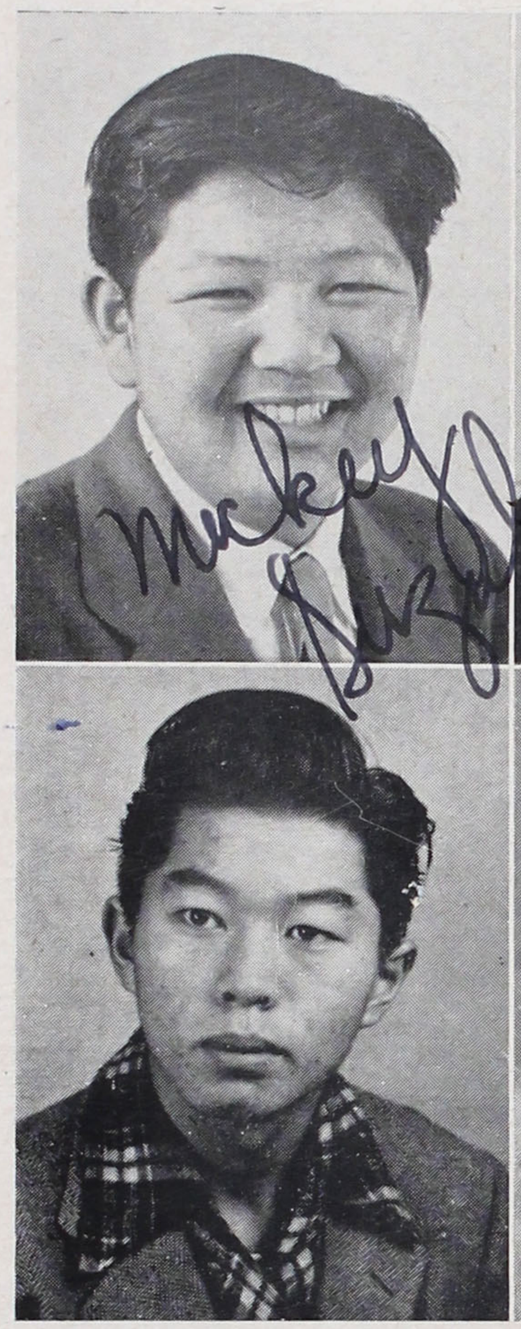
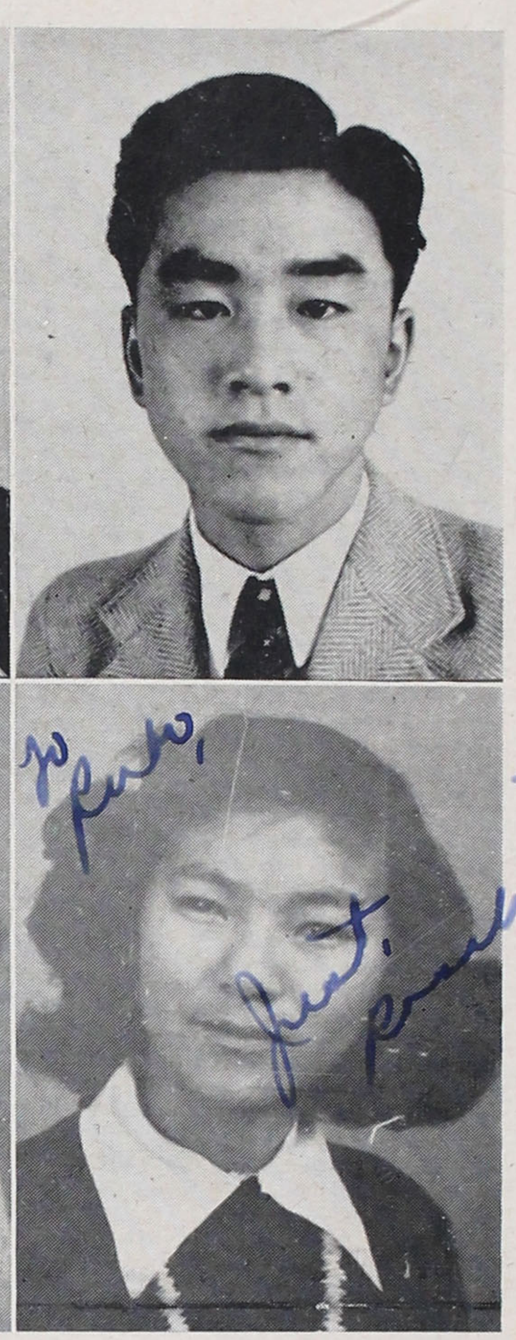
SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS



MICHIO SUZUKI
President
(Fall)

THOMAS HIRANO
Vice-President
(Fall)



TATSUO SANO
Secretary-Treasurer
(Fall)

WILLIAM HAMADA
President
(Spring)

ASAYE ASHIZAWA
Vice-President
(Spring)

ROSE UYEDA
Secretary-Treasurer
(Spring)

FLORENCE MIHO, Vice-President
(Spring)
(Not Pictured)

gawa.

In Mr. Maggiora's class the following received the honors:

Edith Abey, Wasco Akita, Rose Asoo, Violet Fujii, Isao Fujioka, Kumiko Ishida, Janet Iwasaki, Mas Kawaguchi, Kumi Kariya, Jane Kuroko, Agnes Ogawa, Fumiko Okumoto, Teruko Yamasaki, Chiyo Sonoda and Kiyoko Yoshida.

THETA ALPHA PHI MAKES PLANS

Plans for a musical assembly were made by Theta Alpha Phi members at their Wednesday meeting, stated Shig Sugiyama, club prexy.

Arrangements were also initiated to purchase club pins or letters for the individual members.

"What a Life," recent presentation o f the dramatists, will be given before the Delta High School student body next Thursday, April 27. In exchange, Delta students will present an assembly in the Topaz auditorium soon.

ging a male is a two inch slitzie, the hair cut operation to be performed by Ashi Ashizawa. If you know the gal, you know she means business!

Committee heads were announced as follows:

Miye Yoshimori, general chairman; Amy Hironaka, refreshments; Nancy Takahashi, decorations; Marty Oshima, bids; Tomi Kasai, publicity; and Seiko Akahoshi, records.

Principal's Father Dies

Drayton B. Nuttall, principal, left the project early Tuesday morning to attend his father's funeral in Salt Lake City. The late Mr. Nuttall was superintendent of Salt Lake City schools.

Mr. Nuttall is expected back by April 30.

Japanese Classes

Approximately 40 students and faculty members are enrolled in the Japanese language classes, which opened on April 7. Motoichi Yanagi is the instructor.

Sekiko Harada, and Yuri Nakatani, juniors;

Mary Hidekawa, Mihoko Shimizu, Nancy Takahashi, Rose Uyeda and Mitsuko Sato, sophomores.

MRS. MINIVER S.S.A.F. MOVIE

"Mrs. Miniver," the Metro-Goldwyn - Mayer hit starring Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon, was shown to a capacity audience last night in the auditorium.
is expected to attract an equally appreciative crowd.

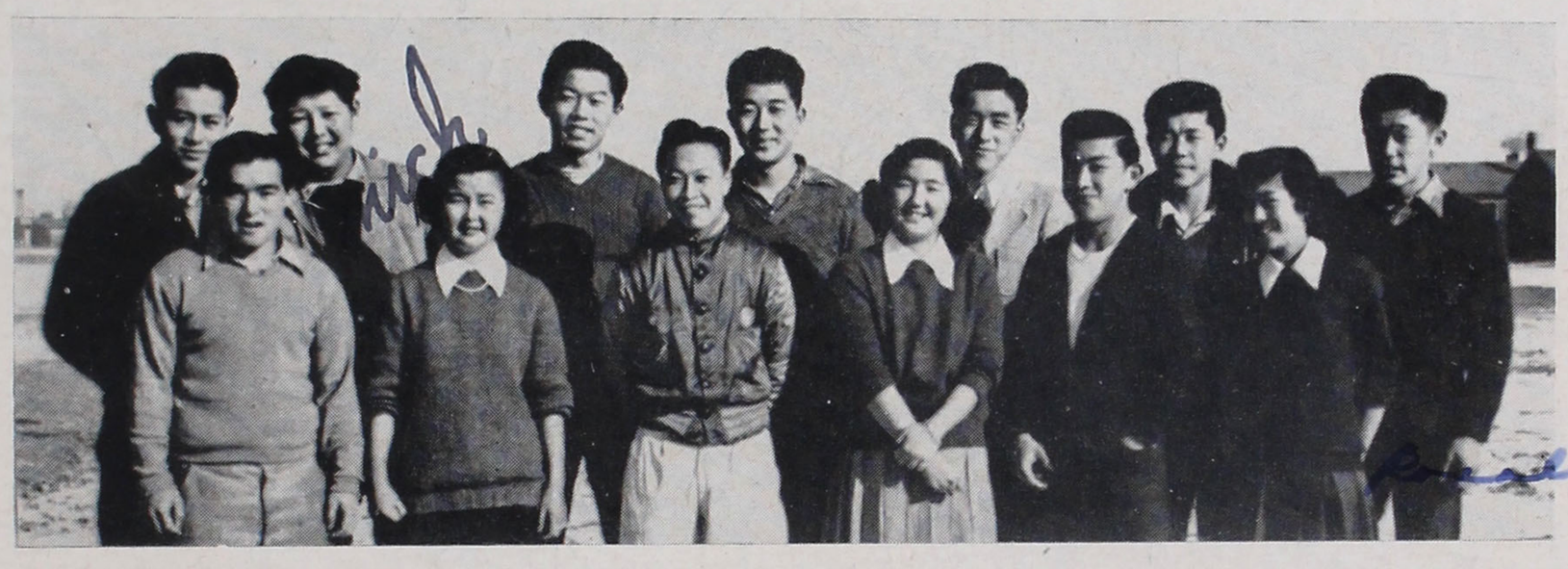
Sponsored by the Topaz Student Scholarship Aid Fund, in co-operation with senior students, the movie was presented to raise funds for prospective college students in need of financial assistance.

SCENIC MOVIES SHOWN

R. Jones, photographer for the Union Pacific in Salt Lake City, presented an educational movie to the student body yesterday afternoon in the auditorium. Scenes from well known parks were shown in color.

Sophomore Social Committee

FALL '43



BACK ROW, Left to right: Jensuke Matsuzaki, Michio Suzuki, William Hamada, Ichiro Yamazaki, Tatsuo Sano, Joe Morita, Robert Utsumi. FRONT ROW: Susuma Iwasa, Mihoko Shimizu, Thomas Hirano, Asaye Ashizawa, Sakaye Horita, Rose Uyeda.

SPRING '44

BACK ROW: Mikio Tanaka, Takeo Yago, Masaru Minemoto, Akira Hirota, William Hamada, Kaz Yuto.
MIDDLE: Amy Tamaki, Florence Mino, Nancy Takahashi, Asaye Ashizawa, Mihoko Shimizu, Margaret Kawaguchi, Rose Uyeda.
KNEELING: Ben Dote, Tamotsu Hosokawa, Thomas Hirano.

SOPHOMORES

Though constituting only a lowly sophomore role insofar as class distinction is concerned, the Topaz sophomores made themselves conspicuous figures on the campus by assuming active participation in the school program. The sophomore class has so molded and integrated its activities into the school machinery as to be an essential and vital cog.

The class started the fall term with the election of class officers. The following served on the fall cabinet: Michio Suzuki, president; Thomas Hirano, vice-president, and Tatsuo Sano, secretary. The sophomore social committee included Asaye Ashizawa, Rose Uyeda, Amy Hironaka, Mitsuye Sato, Mihoko Shimizu, Sakaye Horita, Joe Morita, Ichiro Yamosaki, Zane Matsuzaki, Sus Iwasa, Bob Utsumi, and William Hamada.

Sophomores were numbered among the ranking and prominent student leaders of the student body. Among them were Dwight Nishimura, student body secretary, and Sachi Kawahara, president of both the Student Forum and the Girl Reserves, Student Affairs Committee member, and general chairman of the Winter Carnival. Joe Morita, Thomas Hirano and Asaye Ashizawa served on the Student Social Committee. Chester Kaku was on the Student Affairs Committee, and Dwight Nishimura, Sachi Kawahara, Alice Fukui and Asaye Ashizawa were members of the yearbook staff.

The student Representative Council was regularly attended by the following class representatives: Alice Fukui, James Sakashita, Ann Sutow, Robert Mizuhara, Hanako Abe, Ichiro Yamasaki, Hiromichi Mifune, Tamotsu Hosokawa and Toshio Adachi.

Class contributions to sports were many. William Hamada, Susumu Iwasa and Zensuke Matsuzaki were on the football team. During the casaba season Tatsuo Sano and William Hamada won varsity berths. Sakaye Horita was cage manager. From the ranks of the class coeds, Mitsuye Sato, Joan Nakamura, Nancy Takahashi and Sumi Keikoan won varsity positions on the basketball sextet.

The sophs, with the able support of their advisers, Misses Shervy Sharvy and Kisako Okawa, presented their most successful dance, "The Down Beat" in early January. They also participated in the Musical Fun-tasia and the Winter Carnival.

The sophomore class of spring, '44 was equally adept in carrying out a heavy schedule of activities. Class officers were as follows: William Hamada, president; Asaye Ashizawa and Florence Miho, vice-presidents; and Rose Uyeda, secretary. The social committee was comprised of Nancy Takahashi, Mihoko Shimizu, Margaret Kawaguchi, Amy Tamaki, Akira Hirota, Tamotsu Hosokawa, Ben Dote, Michio Tanaka, Herbert Nagata and Hideo Kashima.

Then as the months sped on, the eventful and happy day of promotion appeared. In commemoration of the event, the class held its Farewell Sophomore Hop in May, and prepared to step ahead into their third year, the junior class.

SOPHOMORES

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CLASS OF JANUARY, '46

Abe, Hana
Akiyama, Hajime
Aoyagi, Hatsuye
Date, Chiyo
Fujii, Ryunosuke
Harada, Sekiko
Hironaka, Mary
Horita, Sakae
Iwasa, Susumu
Kaku, Chester
Kasai, Tomiko
Kataoka, Mary
Kawabata, Toshiro
Kawahara, Sachi
Kobayashi, George
Konno, Kumio
Maruoka, Kazuo
Masunaga, Misao
Matsuzaki, Zensuke
Mihara, Yoshio
Miyamoto, Jim
Morita, Joe
Nihei, Ryo
Nishimura, Dwight
Nomura, Alice
Ochi, Somao
Oshima, Martha
Osaki, Tatsuko
Sakoda, Yukio
Sano, Tatsuo
Sonoda, Ray
Suzuki, Michio
Tahara, Yowko
Takagawa, Leslie
Takeuchi, Fusayo
Utsumi, Robert
Yamasaki, Ichiro
Yamate, Herbert
Yanagi, Takehiko
Yanagi, Takeshi
Yokomizo, Shizuko
Yoshiura, Keiko

CLASS OF JUNE, '46

Abey, George
Adachi, Toshio
Akiyama, Mariam
Ashizawa, Ashi
Baba, Alice
Baba, Kazuko
Date, Ben
Fujiwara, Lillian
Fukami, Junzo
Fukuhara, Lorraine
Fukui, Alice
Furuya, Mitsuyo
Goto, George
Goto, Joe
Hamada, Richard
Hamada, William
Hamasaki, Sadako
Hanamoto, Riuji
Harada, Lily Ann
Hashimoto, George
Hayamizu, Emi
Hayashida. Kikuye
Hirabayashi, Robert
Hirano, Tsutomu
Honda, Sue
Hirota, Akira
Hosokawa, Tamotsu
Iida, Kazuhiro
Ikenoyama, Fred
Ishibashi, Rosie
Ishida, Elsie
Ishida, Emiko
Ito, Hisako
Ito, Yone
Iwamoto, Takashi
Iwata, Herbert
Iwata, Roy
Kajita, Haruo
Kamada, John
Kanemasa, Dorothy
Kanzaki, Norma
Kashima, Hid
Katow, Lily
Katsura, Michio
Kawaguchi, Margaret
Kawaguchi, Miyuki
Kawamoto, Mary
Keikoan, Sumiko
Kimura, Kazuo
Kitani, Lilly
Matsuhara, Alice
Matsui, Tatsuko
Mayeda, Kay
Mifune, Hiromichi
Minemoto, Mo
Miyamura, Henry
Miyata, Elsie
Mizoguchi, Misaye
Mizuhara, Robert
Mizuhara, Rurie
Mori, Alice
Morimoto, Akira
Morita, Moki
Moritomo, Kiyotaka
Motoaka, Margie
Muneno, Hisaye
Nakamura, Joan
Nakano, Kei
Nakatani, Miyoko
Nao, Isamu
Narikawa, Shigeto
Nemoto, Lilly
Nishimoto, Joan
Noda, Albert
Nogami, Calvin
Nonaka, Hisako
Okai, Tom
Okawachi, Tsuneo
Oku, Ben
Okuno, Frank
Onishi, Tokio
Ono, Shoji
Orite, Yukio
Oshima, Togo
Sakakura, Tatuo
Sakashita, Hicko
Sakita, Dolly
Sakurai, Shoji
Sasaki, David
Sasaki, Fumio
Sato, Mitsuko
Sato, Yoshi
Shimada, Chiyoko
Shimizu, Minoko
Shin, Harry
Shinosaki, Gene
Shintaku, Nobuko
Sonoda, Takao
Sunada, Akito
Sutow, Ann
Tajima, Harry Jr.
Takaha, Sanzui
Takahashi, Edwin
Takahashi, Ernie
Takahashi, Mabel
Takahashi, Nancy
Takahashi, Teyoko
Takahira, Judy
Takeuchi, Shozo
Tanaka, Kiyoko
Tatsuguchi, Masahisa
Tsuboi, Jack
Tsuchida, Lola
Tsugawa, Mich
Tsutsui, Teruo
Uyeda, Rose
Wada, Tomiko
Yamada, Florence
Yamada, George
Yamada, Mutsuo
Yamaguchi, Masako
Yamaguma, Margie
Yamaji, Hiroko
Yamane, Setsuko
Yamashita, Yukiko
Yano, Rose
Yasuda, Fusako
Yoshida, Aiko
Yoshida, Michi
Yoshii, Hisako
Yoshikawa, Marvin
Yoshimori, Miye
Yoshizuka, Jean
Yuto, Kazuo T.

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CLASS NEWS

Senior

The movie
vans" will be presented by the Senior Class on March 3, 1945, in the Civic Auditorium. There will be a matinee and evening showing.

Tentative plans for a class party were also discussed.

Sophomore

A Sophomore dance will be held February 24, at Dining Hall 32, According to Ken Sato, class president.

CLUB NEWS

Girl Reserves

In an impressive candlelight ceremony, the in-

...E, 1945

...OR ...AG...

The Senior Girl Reserves have decided to sponsor another Girl's Drag as their biggest annual event for '45. It will be held on March 2nd from 8:00 P. M. at Dining Hall 32. Headed by Rose Uyeda, general arrangements chairman, the committee heads planning the dance are as follows;

Amy Hironaka, Chairman of Refreshments; Nancy Takahashi, chairman of Bids; and Betty Hayashi, in charge of the P.A. system and Records.

Since this is the only affair, held during the school year, when the girls have the privilege of "dragging", the Girl

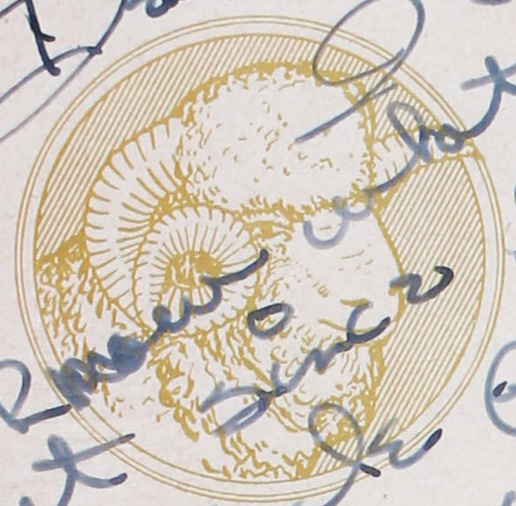
MYER TO SPEAK

It has been announced by Dr. Noble and Dr. Bane that the national W. R. A. director, Dillon S. Myer, will speak to the Student Body during his February 21st through 23rd Topaz visit.

Mr. Myer's main purpose will be to discuss the termination of the reloca-

"SNAPS"

UPPER LEFT: Varsity's choices; UPPER RIGHT: "Mac" supplies the answers; LEFT CENTER: The Study Hour? CENTER RIGHT: Exam Warm-up. LOWER LEFT: Senior Prom Scene; LOWER RIGHT: Nice-looking! (The Davenport)



KEEPING apace with the Senior High School the total phase of the school program and its associated activities, the Topaz Junior High School has maintained a record of merit and distinction. These "cherubic" creatures followed through with high ratings in scholarship, citizenship, athletic and social events. In all their numerous organized activities and programs the Junior High School students were equipped with a spirit of cooperative and harmonious fellowship.

Though eagerly looking forward to the time when relocation will materialize for them, these students are making the utmost of conditions here, however inadequate. With vigorous minds, strong hearts and willing hands, these under classmen prepare for the future. They, too, are READY FOR TOMORROW.

Ruby

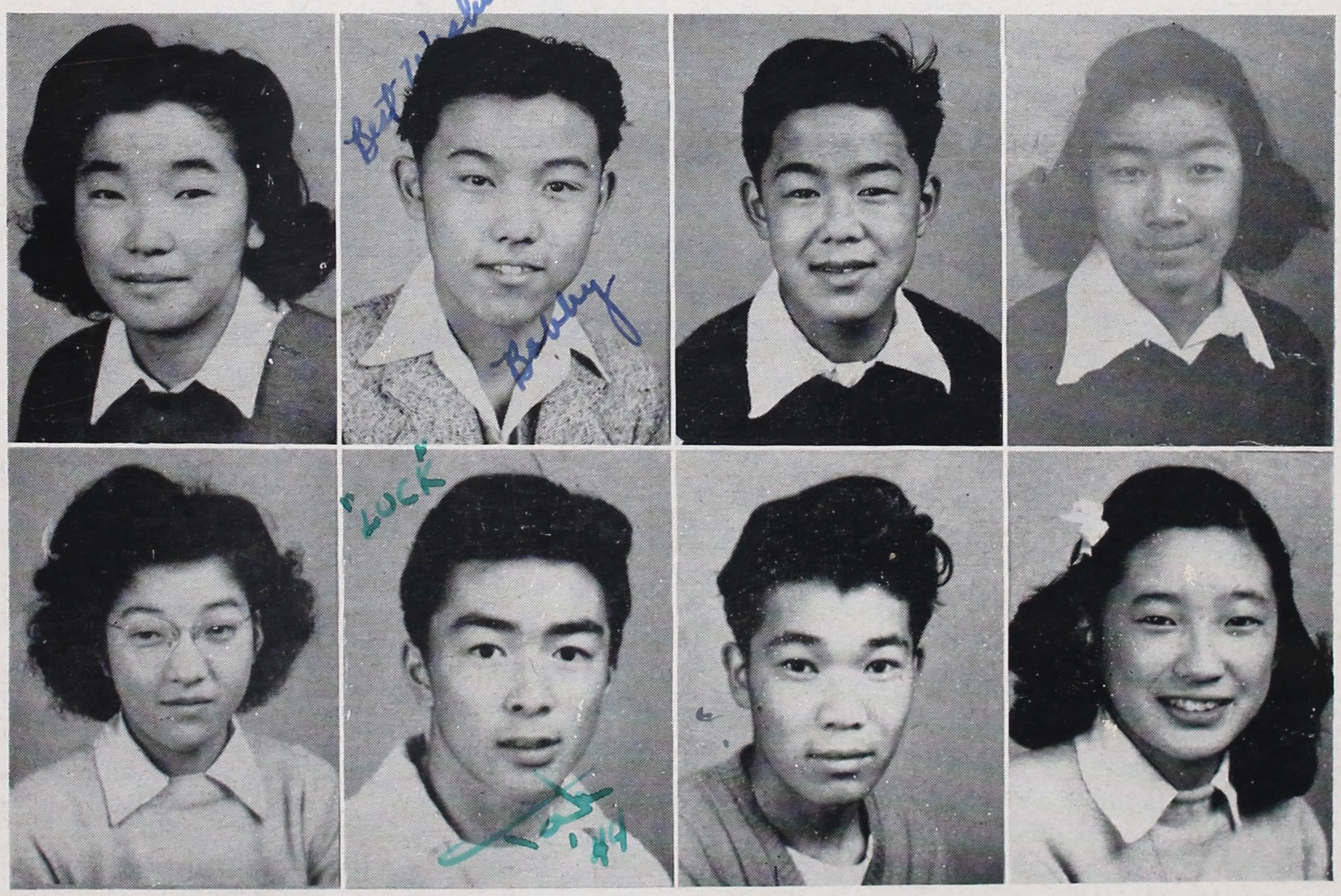
Best wishes to you
in the season of Lent.
I feel sorry for you being
in the Remand Home.

I do, my dear, but you
know it knows you
have always been a well
behaved girl.
You have the
disposition & nature
to succeed in life.
Keep smiling
& this will
pass away.

Lots of love
from
Aunty Fran

Executive Council

TOP ROW: Vice-President Harold Hayashi; President, Eugene Sasai; Secretary-Treasurer, Helen Yamanashi. BOTTOM ROW: Girls' Association president, Asako Kawamoto; Historian, Grace Matsumoro; Yell Leader, Betty Harada.



TOP ROW, Left to right: Girls' Association Prexy, Grace Tsujisaka; Vice-President, Bob Motozaki; President, Ken Sato; Secretary-Treasurer, Lou Minemoto; BOTTOM ROW: Press Representative, Setsuko Asano; Historian, Tak Eshima; Boys' Association Prexy, Mike Matsui; Yell Leader, Lil Ochiai.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The busiest committee to be found among the ranks of junior high organizations during the fall semester of 1943 was the social committee. Under the leadership of the junior high adviser, Miss Elouise Sundquist, the committee enjoyed the distinction of being the sponsoring group for many successful school socials.

The term was initiated by the "Get Hep To Fun" party on Thanksgiving Day, the first holiday of the fall term. "Happy Holidays," which followed, was given in honor of the two biggest holidays, Christmas and New Year's. The greatest junior high activity for the semester was considered to be the "Heart Beat" dance, the first couples affair function for the student body of the junior high. This event proved to be a tremendous hit.

Coming to the end of a successful fall term' the student body named Etsuko Doiguchi and Bobby Motozaki, ninth graders, as chairman of the committee for the spring semester. Aided by Mr. Glen Seal, committee adviser, the social committee planned and executed a number of enjoyable as well as profitable socials.

Left to right—standing: Kazuko Oyamada, Setsuko Asano, Yae Kami, Emiko Doi, Lil Ochiai, Anah Yamanashi, Yakiko Iwasa.

Kneeling: Kiyoya Nakatani, Bobby Motozaki, Harold Hayashi, Bill Roden, Mikio Tanaka, Ken Sato, Frank Ura.

Left to right—standing: Michiko Kobayashi, Setsuko Asano, Lil Ochiai, Anah Yamanashi, May Nomura, Fay Magasawa, Akiko Iwasa.

Kneeling: Bobby Morozaki, Hideo Matsumoto, Donald Suzukawa, Fujio Asano, Donald Utsumi, Ken Sato, Frank Ura.

GRADUATING CLASS OF JANUARY, '44

THE NINTH GRADE

With the completion of their final year in the junior high school, the ninth graders can look back with pride to the fine record they have achieved.

In spite of great handicaps, inadequate supplies and equipment and the necessity to adjust themselves to a new mode of living, the ninth graders emerged successfully. The goal was accomplished by the willing cooperation of the students and the patient encouragement of the teachers. A special bouquet of orchids should go to Miss Elouise Sundquist for being the guiding light.

Officers for the first half were: Bill Roden, president; Florence Miho, vice-president; and Mutsumi Hayashi, secretary-treasurer. With their fine leadership the freshmen students pulled through to a successful and prosperous term.

Under the Social Committee the ninth grade class sponsored many eventful class dances and other activities.

The most outstanding social was the Freshman Hop, held in the dining hall on January 28. This affair for couples was enjoyed by a substantial crowd.

For the second half the officers were: Yukiko Iwasa, president; Hideo Matsumoto, vice-president, and Ted Mizuno, secretary-treasurer. The second social term revealed a period filled with dances and parties.

The ninth graders had an active athletic year also with a basketball team who proved their worth with a fine record.

The freshman class was the backbone of the junior high, holding most of the offices and bearing the major part of the responsibilities of maintaining a high scholastic and social standard.

As the class takes their place in the high school, may they prove worthy of being a part of it.

Many of their number will have relocated to be good citizens in the society of the United States. May they be healthy, wealthy, and wise, and have the luck and happiness outside of the borders of Topaz.

The outgoing class of 1944 wills that those who follow will have the success and happiness that has been their lot in the junior high school.

GRADUATING CLASS OF JUNE, '44

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CLASS OF JANUARY, '44

Asano, Kathleen
Fujimori, Yoshiye
Fukada, Joe
Haramaki, Sumi
Hayashi, Mutsumi
Hidekawa, Mary
Hirose, Sei
Ichikawa, Karl
Inai, Suzanna
Iwatsu, David
Kato, Masao
Kawamoto, Asako
Kinoshita, Shigeo
Kojimoto, Misae
Kuwano, Iwao
Marubayashi, Etsuko
Masuyama, Mitsuko
Matsumoto, Grace
Matsuzaki, Harumi
Miho, Florence
Mizno, William
Mizote, Harry
Nagata, Herbert
Nakayama, Takanori
Omori, Shigeru
Sawai, Isako
Sekimachi, Kazuko
Shigetomi, Akira
Sonoda, Hana
Suyemoto, Lee
Suenaga, Shiro
Tamaki, Amy
Tanabe, Yuriko
Tanaka, Ichiro
Tanaka, Mikio
Wada, Miyuki
Yago, Takeo
Yoshikawa, Sumiko
Yoshizawa, Kimiko

CLASS OF JUNE, '44

Abe, Setsuko
Aihara, Tetsuko
Akita, Fred
Asano, Setsuko
Doiguchi, Etsuko
Eshima, Takane
Fujioka, Kimiko
Fukuoka, Kowji
Furushio, Lilly
Furuta, Shigeru
Hamachi, Reiko
Hamada, Lucy
Hamasaki, Hideko
Harada, Betty
Hashimoto, Rentaro
Hayashi, Yutaka
Hirose, Yoshio
Ikenoyama, Kiyoko
Ishida, Noboru
Ishihara, Mitsuo
Ito, Kaneo
Ito, Yoshio
Iwamoto, Mary
Iwasa, Yukiko
Iyeki, Donald
Kambara, Mary
Kamiji, Sachiko
Kaneko, Hideko
Kano, John
Kawakami, Joe
Kawata, Tomeo
Kayumi, Ets
Kirihara, Mickey
Kita, Rsyoko
Kobayashi, Michiko
Kotake, Kazue
Kubokawa, Chiharu
Kurotori, Isamu
Manabe, Grace
Matsui, Mitsuyo
Matsumoto, Hideo
Matsuno, Frank
Matsuzaki, Saburo
Mayeda, Nobuko
Miyamoto, Masami
Mizobe, May
Mizoguchi, Max
Mizota, Assaye
Mizuno, Terry
Mochida, Satsuki
Momii, Noboru
Mori, Alice
Motoyoshi, Merika
Motozaki, Bobby
Nagano, George
Nagasawa, Fay
Nagasawa, Kenji
Nakabayashi, Akio
Nakagawa, Iwao
Nakahata, Donald
Nakahira, Tsutomu
Nakamura, Jiro
Nakamura, Rosie
Nakashima, Jack
Nakata, Florence
Nakazato, Kei
Nakatani, Kiyoya
Nemoto, Harold
Nishimoto, Edgar
Nogami, Herbert
Nomura, Flora
Nomura, Paul
Ochiai, Lillian
Ogo, Midori
Ohara, Mae
Ono, Hanako
Otsuji, Richard
Ozawa, Sumiko
Roden, Bill
Saiki, Teru
Saito, Kaichi
Sakashita, Mary
Sano, Toshio
Sasai, Eugene
Sasaki, Harvey
Sato, Ken
Shimada, Leland
Shimamura, Isao
Shinoda, Shigeaki
Shinosaki, Bernard
Tajima, Sumiko
Takahashi, Naomi
Takahashi, Sakae
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Takaki, Seigo
Takayama, Tommy
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Tsutsui, Yoshiyuki
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Ura, Frank
Utsumi, Don
Watamura, Harry
Watanabe, Fumiko
Yagura, Masaya
Yamanaka, Ken
Yamane, Hideko
Yamasaki, Keijiro
Yamashiro, Yoshiye
Yamashita, Miyoko
Yoshida, George
Yoshifuji, Noriko
Yoshizuka, Grace
Yoshizuka, Richard
Yui, Noriko
Yuto, Toshiyuki

EIGHTH GRADE

The eighth graders began their fall term by electing Keiji Shimizu as their president. To serve with him, Mike Hananouchi was chosen as vice-president.

To keep the minutes and take care of the funds, Shoji Shimamoto was made secretary-treasurer. For the records of the activities of the eighth grade, Joe Kita was chosen as historian. Yaeko Kami was voted the representative from the eighth grade for the school paper.

As the first days of the spring term came and went, the students began to think about their next president. At their first class meeting, Jimmy Ushijima was elected to preside over all class meetings and grade affairs. Together with Martha Mori, vice-president; Kyoko Uyehara, secretary; Anah Yamanashi, treasurer; May Iha, historian, and Paul Fukui, co-editor, he started the eighth grade on its path to success in aiding the enrichment of the total school program.

CLASSES OF JANUARY AND JUNE, '45

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JUNE CLASS OF '45

CLASS OF JANUARY '45

Doi, Amy
Hananouchi, Mike
Harano, Betty Ann
Ichioka, Shizuko
Ishii, Yone
Itashiki, Robert
Kami, Yaeko
Kamiji, Michiko
Kato, Tsugio
Kikuchi, Ben
Kitagaki, Kimiko
Kobayashi, Kazuo
Kuwamoto, Henry
Marubayashi, Hisashi
Maruyama, Osami
Mayeda, Mary
Mori, Grace
Morizono, Sunao
Makashige, Sachio
Okada, George
Okamura, Hiroko
Okawachi, Kimio
Oyamada, Kazuko
Ozaki, Katsuko
Sakurai, Shuzo
Sano, Sally
Sasaki, Emiko
Shibata, Naomi
Shimada, George
Shimamoto, Shoji
Shimizu, Keiji
Shin, Billy
Shiozawa, Mayumi
Shiraki, Ruth
Sonoda, Masato
Suzuki, Toshiko
Takakuwa, May
Tekawa, Sachi
Yamada, Jean

CI ASS OF JUNE '45

Araki, Kay
Baba, Nancy
Chiwaki, Noriko
Dowke, Mabel
Fujii, Fumiye
Fukuhara, Grace
Fukui, Paul
Furuta, Akiko
Hamada, Misako
Hanamoto, Shozo
Harano, Emiko
Hayamizu, Sam
Hayashida, Fusaye
Higuchi, Nobuo
Hirabayashi, Keiko
Hirano, Yukiji
Hitomi, Ko
Iha, May
Ihara, Masao
Ikeda, Deao
Ikenoyama, Hideo
Inouye, Mich
Ishida, Yukiye
Ito, Ernest
Iwaki, Willie
Kaji, Elsie
Kanzaki, Noboru
Kataoka, Mayako
Kato, Bobby
Kato, Hideo
Kawaguchi, Kazuo
Kawaguchi, Midori
Kawakami, Lily
Kawata, Akiko
Keikoan, Shoji
Kinoshita, Emiko
Kita, Joe
Kitani, Roy
Kobayashi, Takashi
Kotake, Kazue
Kuge, Ida
Kumagai, Yoneko
Masuda, Roy
Matsuhara, Kiyoko
Matsunaga, Fusako
Matsunami, Donald
Mizuhara, Albert
Mori, Masako
Morita, Masa
Morita, Shigeru
Moritomo, Rosie
Muneno, Hiro
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Nagasawa, Matsuye
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Nagata, Hanako
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Omachi, Aiko
Omachi, Hiroko
Otsubo, Marian
Sagimori, Haruye
Sanford, Raymond P.
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Sato, Akiko
Shimada, Norma
Sugiyama, Masaru
Sumi, Michi
Sunada, Grace
Suzukawa, Donald
Takagi, Lucille
Takaha, Hatsune
Takahashi, Kazumi
Tamura, Alice
Tamura, Chiyoye
Tsuboi, Setsuko
Tsubokura, Kaoru
Tsuchiya, Takenori
Tsukamoto, Wilmer
Umeki, Fumiko
Urabe, Alice
Urabe, Kazuko
Ushijima, Jimmie
Uyeda, Nancy
Uyehara, Kyoko
Yamada, June
Yamada, Teruko
Yamada, William
Yamanaka, Ben
Yamanashi, Anah
Yamanashi, Helen
Yasutake, Aiko
Yoshida, Noriko
Yoshikawa, Isoko
Yoshiyama, Kazumi
Yoshizuka, Kenneth
Yoshizuka, William

Hayami Fujii

JANUARY CLASS OF '46

Characterized by great activity and enthusiasm, meetings, parties and athletic activities of the seventh grade classes have all been successful and meaningful to the students. To lead them in these activities during the fall semester, the class chose Hayami Fujii, president; Lily Nomura, vice-president; Lou Minemoto, secretary-treasurer; Tomi Takakuwa, historian; Grace Nomura, editor; and Yoneo Kojimoto, yell leader.

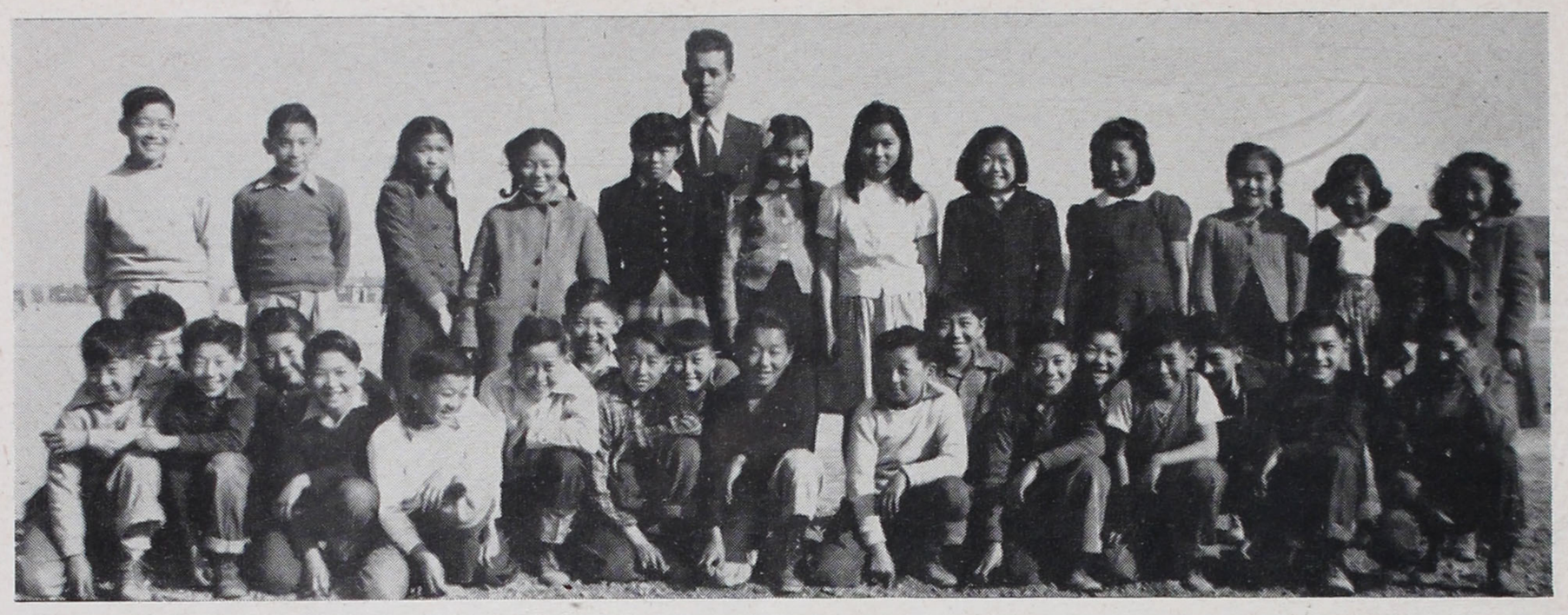
Among the conspicuous social endeavors of the term for the class was the gala party in honor of the six newly-elected officers. To get acquainted in style with the new seventh graders from the Desert View and Mountain View elementary schools, the class took part in a tremendous class social, sponsored by Motoichi Yanagi, adviser. Practically the entire class turned out for friendship's and food's sake.

At the beginning of the spring semester, the class elected George Toda to represent them as president. His cabinet consisted of the following: Kazuo Abe, vice-president; George Nishikawa, secretary-treasurer; Harry Kawahara, editor; George Inada, historian; and Nobu Iwasa, yell leader. The class specialized in class parties and participation in student body affairs and functions during this spring period.

With the term's close, the seventh graders can indeed look back into a fruitful year. The students have their hard-working class officers and advisers, Mrs. Ellen Henderson and Mr. Yanagi, to thank for making possible a most pleasant initial year in the Topaz junior high school.

JUNE CLASS OF '46

JANUARY CLASS OF '47



JANUARY CLASS '46

Araki, George
Bell, Ernest
Dozen, Kiyoko
Fujii, Hayami
Haramaki, Sozo
Hyama, Sayoko
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Kojimoto, Yoneo
Konno, Hayato
Kuruma, Rachaeï
Manabe, Yoshiko
Matsui, Edward
Matsuno, Shozo
Matsuzaki, Masako
Misumi, Matsuye
Miyata, Janet
Mizuhara, Kimi
Morita, George
Nakayama, Tyoko
Nihe, Jun
Nishimura, Jonathan
Nomura, Ernest
Nomura, Grace
Nomura, Lily
Oishi, Michiye
Okada, Katherine
Okayama, Hakusho
Otoi, Bob
Serata, Kenichi
Takahashi, Tommy
Wada, Frank
Yanagi, Dorothy

JUNE CLASS OF '46

Abe, Kimi
Abey, Kazuo
Akita, Handy
Asai, Hisako
Fukuhara, Matsuye
Hashimoto, Jimmy
Hatashita, Taira
Hayashi, Gene
Hibi, Satoshi
Hideshima, Tadashi
Hori, Lily
Hunter, Shirley
Ichioka, Edward
Inouye, Kazuko
Ishida, Idzumi
Ichikawa, Ruth
Isoye, Yukio
Iwasa, Nobu
Kaneko, Futoshi
Kashima, Mitsugi
Katsumoto, Tomoye
Kuroko, Clara
Matsui, Aiko
Mayeda, Carol
Mifune, Katsumi
Minamoto, Lou
Minemoto, Futaba
Mitsuhara, Kimiko
Miyachi, Hirofumi
Miyagawa, Mae
Miyamura, Hideko
Miyamura, Shoji
Mochida, Kikue
Mori, Mary
Mori, William
Moriguchi, Jack
Morioka, Setsuko
Motoyoshi, Asoke
Motozaki, Joe
Nakamoto, Bobby
Nakamura, Ray
Nakao, Billy
Nakata, Edward
Nakata, Dorothy
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Nishikawa, George
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Nishimura, Tom
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Okamoto, William
Okuno, Albert
Onishi, Tommy
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Orimoto, Fusaye
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Tanaka, Kiyoshi
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Tsuchida, Ben
Tsugawa, Harry
Tsurui, James
Tsutsui, Kiyoko
Tsutsui, Shoji
Urano, Keiko
Uyeda, Luana
Yamada, Gloria
Yamada, Keiko
Yamashita, Sachi
Yoshida, Takash
Yoshikawa, May
Yoshiura, Seichi
Yoshiyama, Clayton

JANUARY CLASS OF '47

Asano, Fujio
Horita, Shiro
Hosokawa, Suyeko
Inada, George
Ito, Shigeru
Kawahara, Harry
Kawamoto, Marvin
Kobayashi, Eizo
Kuritsubo, Kiyoshi
Maruyama, Yoshiyuki
Matsuoka, Atsumu
Miura, Ken
Mizota, Yuko
Mori, James
Morita, Jeanne
Maramatsu, James
Narahara, Joan
Nomura, May
Okamura, Sakaye
Sakai, Kiyo
Sakoda, Teruo
Sasamoto, Sammy
Shibata, Keiji
Shimamura, Merry
Shinosaki, Jane
Sugiyama, Yoshiyuki
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Uyeda, Elsie
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Those Whom We Honor

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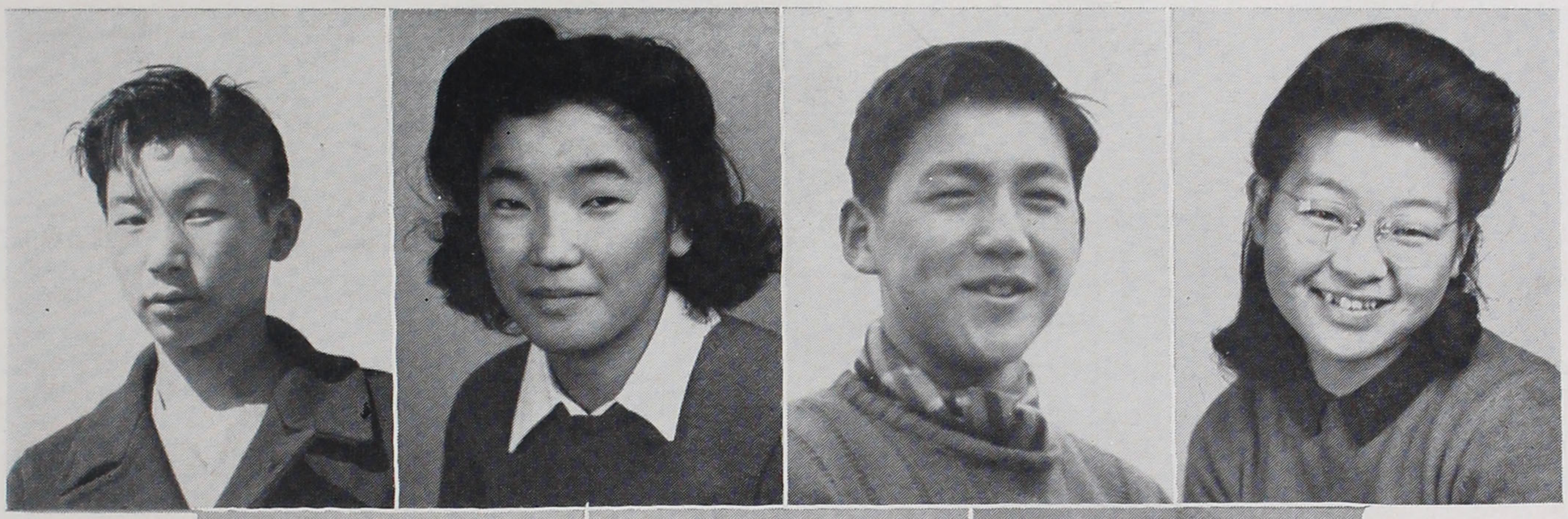

JIRO NAKAMURA GRACE TSUJISAKA EUGENE SASAI ETSUKO DOIGUCHI

KEN SATO GRACE YOSHIZUKA FAY NAKAZAWA

MOST WORTHY: Eugene Sasai, Etsuko Doiguchi

MOST ALL-AROUND: Grace Tsujisaka, Jiro Nakamura

MOST POPULAR: Ken Sato, Etsuko Doiguchi

BRAINIEST: Fay Nakazawa

CUTEST: Grace Yoshizuka

Best of luck!
Dan Tsukuma. M.D.

REGARDLESS of how much valuable knowledge and training the student can digest from the classroom through diligent application, skill and discipline, his training could not be considered complete without activity participation.

Activities serve to make more uniform the texture of one's personality, contributes masterfully to his growth, his ideas, and to his ability in coping with people. Without activities school would indeed be a colorless, shallow experience, minus the buoyancy of school life and youth.

There is at least one activity to appeal to every student—to the scholar, the athlete, the social-minded. No student need drift passively without friends or fun; the opportunities afforded by activities in the way of close, spirited friendships are numerous.

Activities, then, provide for the broadening of perspective, for the expansion of leadership, for improvement of teacher-student relationships and for co-operative group thinking.

ACTIVITIES

'44 Ramblings

TAKASHI KUBOTA
Editor-in-Chief

TOM IMAGAWA
Business Manager

With an eye on the future, the '44 Ramblings staff worked for your enjoyment. The staff has attempted to capture happy schoolday moments and to record them in this yearbook, pictorially, editorially and literally, to keep alive these Topaz High School memories.

Though working under war-time hindrances, including the scarcity of materials and especially, a sharp restricton on picture cuts, a condition not imposed on the previous yearbook, the staff came through with a notable performance in producing the '44 Ramblings. With every completed page a prayer went out that the supply of cuts allotted would not be exhausted before the end of the book. The technical department merits recognition for carrying out a difficult assignment of page arrangement and picture placement.

Cognizant of the need to raise funds for financing the yearbook project, the staff sponsored the school's biggest undertakings involving camp-wide support, namely, the musical, Fun-tasia, the mammoth and highly lucrative Winter Carnival, and the two-night motion picture showings of "Random Harvest" in March. Through the different media of raising funds, the annual was sold to the students at much lower cost than the original price. In its role of playing sponsor to these and other activitie, and in producing the biggest publication on the campus, the Ramblings staff was considered the most conspicuous and energetic group.

Most of the personalities on the staff constituted the big names of the school. The list covers student leaders, recognized for scholarship, athletics or other extra-curricular activities. They gave much time, energy and spirit to the yearbook. The entire staff hopes that the '44 Ramblings measures up to its dream of a bigger and better book for the associated students.

'44 Ramblings Staff

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Staff: Toshiko Katsumoto, Ryozo Kumekawa, Kay Iriki, Seiko Akahoshi Fumi Nakabayashi, Fay Nakazawa, Rentaro Hashimoto, Ada Nakagiri, Betty Hayashi, Setsuko Asano, Yo Kishii.

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Staff: Mike Mayeda, Yoshio Takakuwa, Sachi Fujii, Asaye Ashizawa

Photo Librariah ..... Mariko Shinoda
Staff: Betty Nakaso, Alice Fukui

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Artist ..... Kimi Ihara

Literary Adviser ..... Miss Harumi Kawahara

Business Adviser ..... Miss Shervy Sharvy

Editorial Staff

Clockwise: Seiko Akahoshi, Ryozo Kumekawa, Yoshio Yamada, Rentaro Hashimoto, Sachi Kawahara, Mike Mayeda, Kay Iriki, Miss Kawahara, Takashi Kubota, Joan Ihara, Setsuko Asano and Jaxon Yoshizuka.

'44 Ramblings

TECHNICAL STAFF

Clockwise: Tomio Katsura, Dwight Nishimura, Alice Fukui, Yo Kishii, Asaye Ashizawa, Fay Nakazawa, Toshiko Katsumoto, Ada Nakagiri and Sachi Fujii

BUSINESS STAFF

Seated: Kimi Ihara, Tom Imagawa, Betty Nakaso and Jaxon Yoshizuka

Standing: Mariko Shinoda, Miss Sharvy, Joseph Nakahira, Paul Bell and Yutaka Yoshida

EXPLANATION OF GRADES

Cooperation with teachers -- courtesy, acceptance of constructive criticism, and guidance.

Cooperation with students--group participation, consideration for others.

Initiative--insight, imagination, ability to see relationships, resourcefulness, self directed effort.

Study habits -- application, persistence, concentration, selective judgment.

A--Superior	F--Failure
B--Above Average	Inc.--Incomplete
C--Average	E--Excellent
D--Below Average	S--Satisfactory
	U--Unsatisfactory

Parent's Signature

Mid-Sem. Sadasuke Sada

Final _____

TO THE PARENTS:

You are invited to visit the school at any time. Teachers will be glad to discuss your child's progress and problems. The Administrative staff of the High School is always happy to meet parents. Visit your school at least once each semester.

Notes to the parents from teachers:

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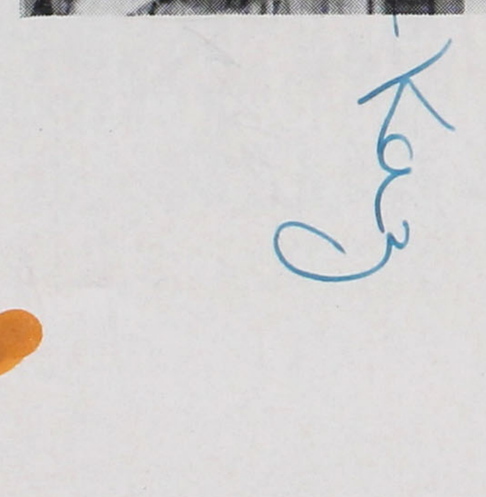

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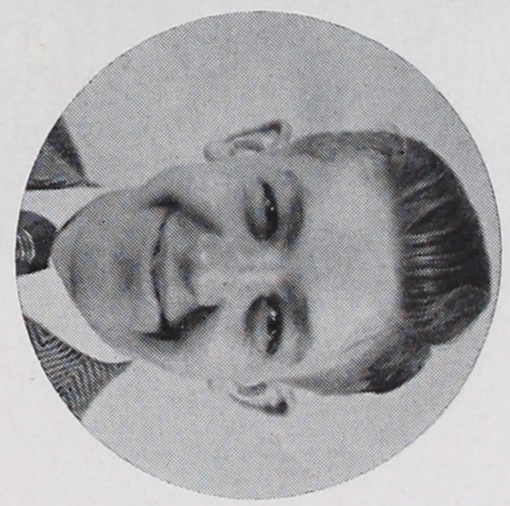
Chairman



PAUL BELL
Chairman

Student Social Committee

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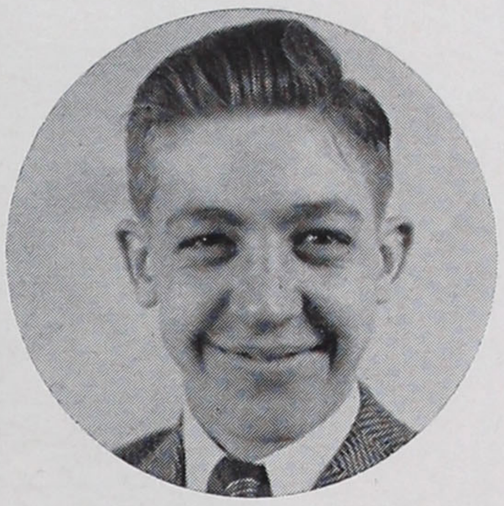
Student Social Committee

FALL '43

Front Row: Daisy Uyeda, Hiroko Yoshimine, Etsuko Honnami, Rose Adachi, Yo Kishii and Sadame Hara

Back Row: Takashi Kubota, Masa Taketoshi, Yutaka Yoshida, Paul Bell, Tom Hirano, Mas Sumimoto and Harry Kitano



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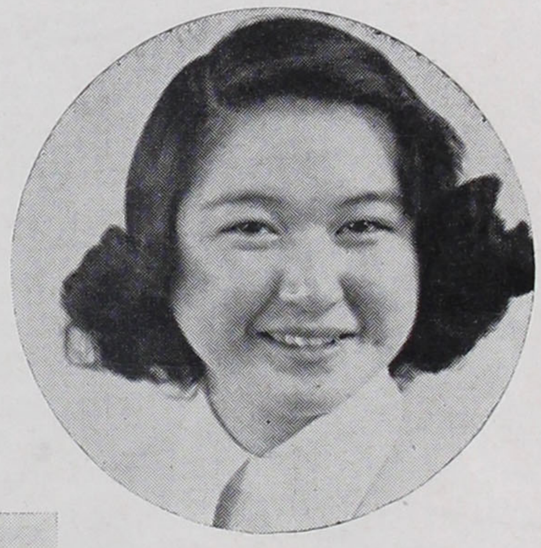
SPRING '44

Front Row: Juji Hada, Dan Mizuhara, Kenzo Ishimaru, Tatsuo Sano, Yoshio Yamada and Kaz Iida

Back Row: Mariko Shinoda, Asaye Ashizawa, Yo Kishii, Hiroko Yoshimine, Yumi Tsugawa and Rose Adachi



ROSE ADACHI
Chairman

RAM-BLER

Fall, '43

Seated: Jim Morikawa, Doris Matsunami, Tom Imagawa, Janet Iwasaki, Fred Otsuji, Richard Sanjo, Masayoshi Matsui.

Standing: Jim Kawamura, Joseph Nakahira, Miss Kawahara, Ada Nakagiri, Sally Fukuhara, May Hayashida, Nobuko Tanaka.

Embracing a four-fold purpose of improving school conditions and attitudes, upholding student activities, provoking interest and rigor to school life, and bringing campus news to its readers, the weekly RAM-BLER asserted itself as a fighting paper directed against those forces retarding school progress.

Student interest was focused especially on the popular weekly feature, "The Campus Stroller," from the pen and mind of Jim Morikawa, the letters to the RAM-BLER reflecting student opinion on vital campus issues, and the editorials championing student or faculty rights.

Though faced with problems alien to journalism students in properly-equipped schools on the outside, the fall and spring staffs did their work well. Always impeded by either absence or poor condition of equipment and tools, the business staffs had occasional all-night sessions with a temperamental Joe Mimeograph, abetted by the jarring tearing of prepared stencils.

The monthly printed edition of the RAM-BLER was a kind reprieve. Printed at the Millard Chronicle office in Delta, the printed copies were a welcome to the staff for it relieved them of night drudgery; it was a welcome to the students, since printed editions invite more respect and attention with its pictorial inducements, wealth of features, and ease in reading.

Under the guidance of the instructor, Miss Kawahara, journalism students, interested in creative and journalistic writing, put out entirely the mimeographed weekly. As an added attraction, the RAM-BLER staff sponsored the queen contest for the May Festival this spring.

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Girls Sports .....Nancy Takahashi, Yoshiko Keikoan
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Faculty Adviser ..... Harumi Kawahara

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGERS ..... Joseph Nakahiro, Jim Kawamura
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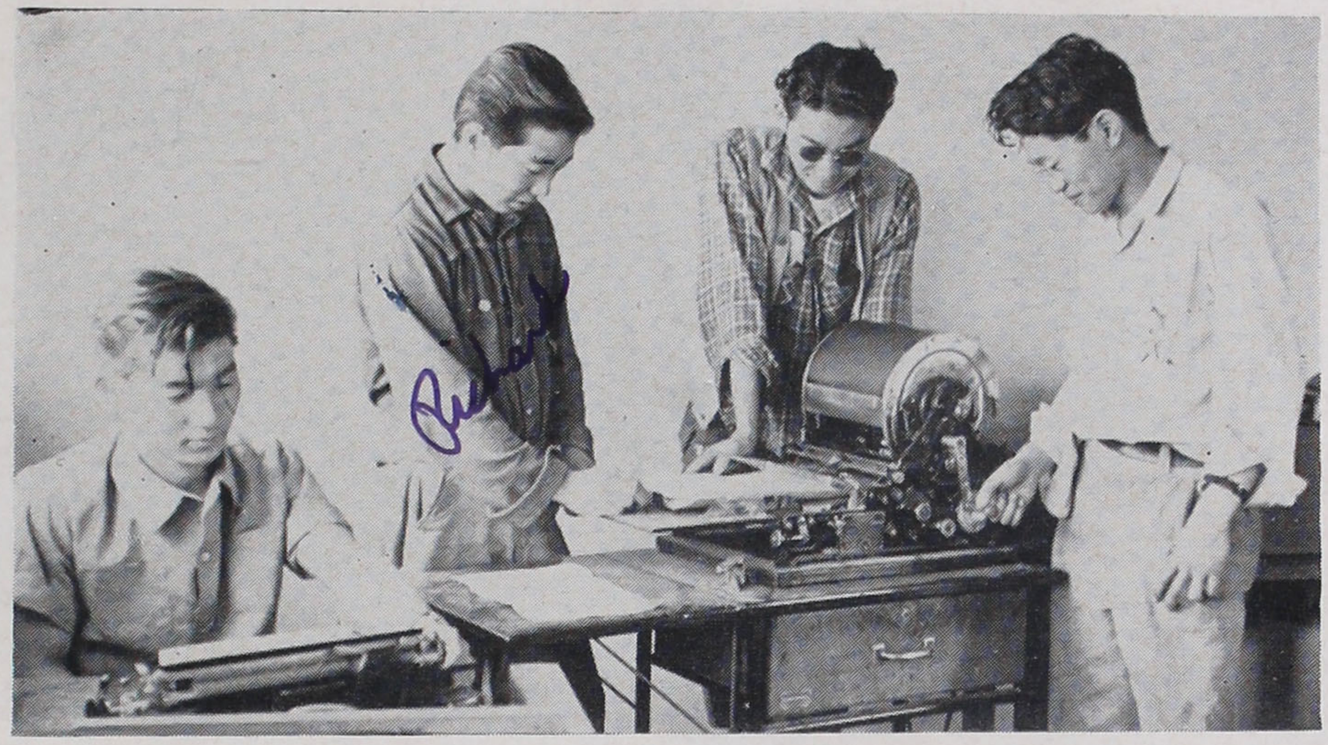
Staff: Richard Sanjo, Hiro Okada, Isamu Momii
Circulation ..... Nobuko Tanaka, Teruko Sato

RAM-BLER



Left to right: Joseph Nakahira, Richard Sanjo, Tom Imagawa, Fred Otsuji

SPRING '44

Seated: Jim Morikawa, Joan Ihara, Fred Hayashi, Ada Nakagiri and Yoshiko Keikoan

Standing: Joseph Nakahiri, William Hamada, Fred Otsuji, Tom Imagawa, Miss Kawahara, Takeshi Nakayama, Mike Mayeda, Doris Matsunami, Natalie Nakamura and Nancy Takahashi

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Student Forum Committee

Dwight Nishimura
Spring '44

Sachi Kawahara
Fall '43

Norman Hirose
Spring '44

To see beyond the confines of the relocation center, to broaden our perspective, to strengthen positive convictions, to grasp more clearly the significance and scope of national problems and international complications, as well as to discuss vital student issues—these are the purposes of the Student Forum. The committee, itself, feels that these noble intents have been attained in the fall and spring semesters.

The combined efforts of student, faculty and outside speakers, participating in the Forum discussions, have endowed Topaz students with insight into the various problems faced by youth, not only in Topaz, but in the nation and in the world. Forum chairman in the Fall was Sachi Kawahara. Dwight Nishimura and Norman Hirose served as chairmen during the spring, with Mr. Victor Goertzel as adviser.

STUDENT FORUM COMMITTEE

Front Row: Martha Oshima, Tomiko Kasai, Miye Yoshimori, and Sachi Kawahara

Back Row: Mr. Goertzel, Ryozo Kumekawa, Shigeki Sugiyama, Norman Hirose and Dwight Nishimura

Theta Alpha Phi

8:30 PM

Theta Alpha Phi

"What A Life," April production, climaxed an auspicious and busy season, during which Theta Alpha Phi members presented several dramatic hits. The season included the one-act plays, "The Vane Effort" and "Red Flannels" in November, followed by the three-act farce, "The Carter Family," in January, all of which were enthusiastically received before the student body, and before Delta, Millard and Hinckley high school audiences. Further, a one-act play, "Th Last Curtain," was presented to the student body, commemorating Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

The outstanding dramatic event of the season was the polished performance of the Broadway hit, "What A Life." Creditably interpreted was the part of Henry Aldrich by Albert Nabeshima, ably supported by Seiko Akahoshi as Barbara Pearson, and Shizuo Namba as George Bigelow, plus a splendid cast.

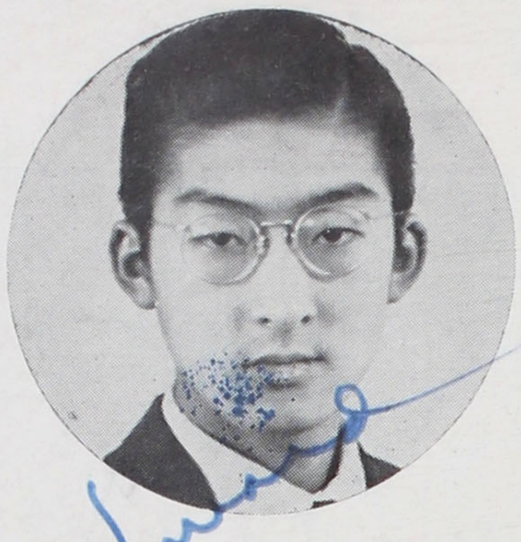
Formed for the purpose of furthering interest in the field of drama and to provide entertainment for the students, the Theta Alpha Phi is one of the vital groups contributing pleasure and zest to the student body. For his skill in drawing out the best dramatic possibilities of his pupils, B. D. Evans, speech and drama director, is given much of the credit for the Thespians' successful year. In presenting these student plays outside, Mr. Evans and his Thespian group are making a positive contribution in promoting goodwill relations.

Officers of the past year included Shigeki Sugiyama, president; Seiko Akahoshi, vice-president; Jack Gooding, secretary, and Ada Nakagiri, historian.

"THE VANE EFFORT"

Seated: Eugene Sasai, Aileen Yamate, Fujiko Takahashi

Standing: Jack Gooding, Shigeki Sugiyama, Sumi Ashizawa, Alyce Iwaki



THE ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE

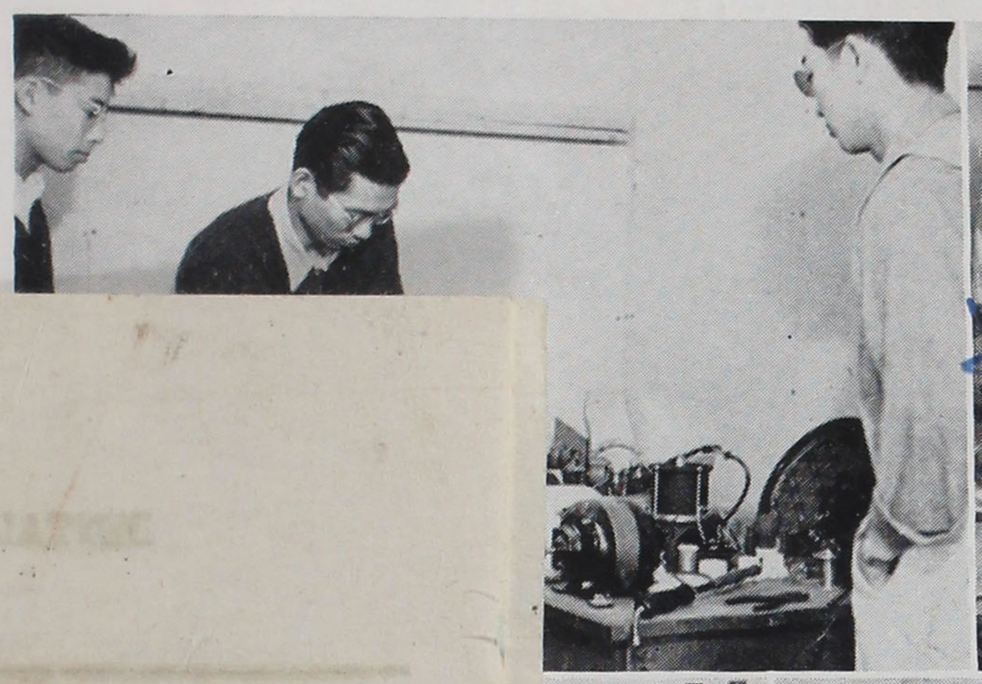
Howard Mizuhara
President

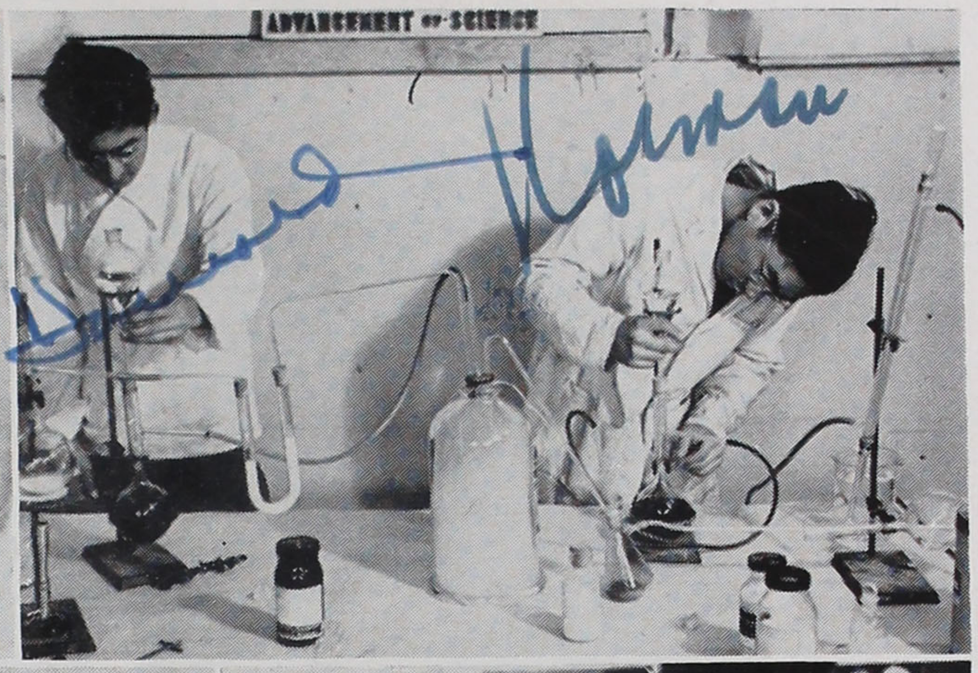
To achieve the Association For the Advancement of Science's intent of scientific growth there was no indulgent assignment for the members. Can you visualize the difficulties encountered through lack of equipment when one is trying to understand chemical equilibrium or the law of mass action?

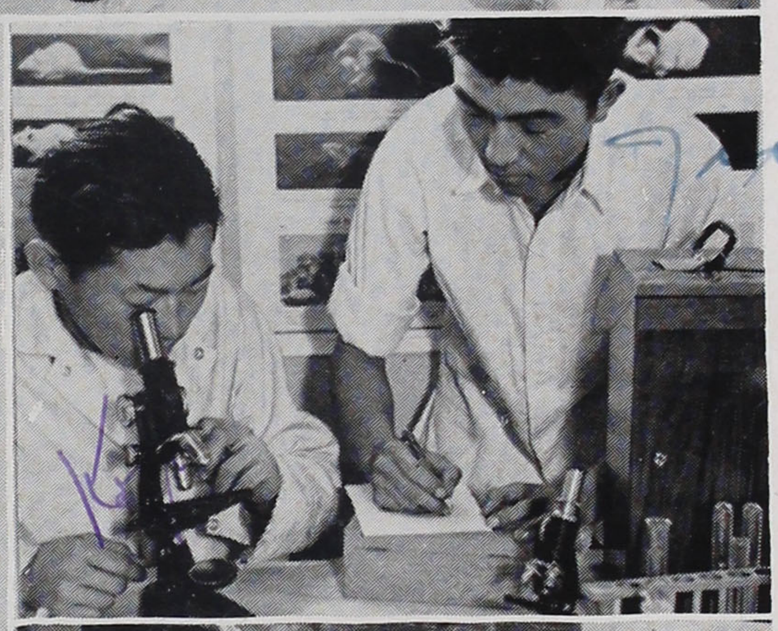
Established early last year to meet the need for a back-boned organization with stimulating scientific interests, the purposes of the group were satisfacortily effected, not wholly with immediately available supplies, but greatly through the initiative, interest and perseverance of the members. Groups of boys, directed by Dr. Joseph Goodman, went on excursions to the Antelope Springs area to accumulate biological specimens for organization and classroom use. Many commonly used chemical compounds were synthesized by this group, also, who are divided into three sections, namely, social science, and biological.

Psychological experiments with mice, study of psychological games, and discussions on social problems featured the activity of the social scence unit. In the physical science section, members made rayon out of nitrated cellulose, experimented with titration of acids and bases, studied laboratory techniques, and executed other chemical and electrical experiments. The biological section dissected frogs, and conducted biological experiments dealing with pickled specimen, michro-biology, fishes and hydroponics. Mice breeding and experiments with mice was another prominent element distinguishing the section.

Membership in the association is exclusive today in that only students recognized for high scholarship and a high regard for the scientific field are eligible. Noted also for their participation and co-operation in all campus undertakings to the point of presenting their own assembly, the members consider it an honor to belong to this association. Advisers to the "mad scientists" included Dr. Goodman and Leon Westover, physical science; Harold Carlsen, biological science; and Victor Goertzel, social science.







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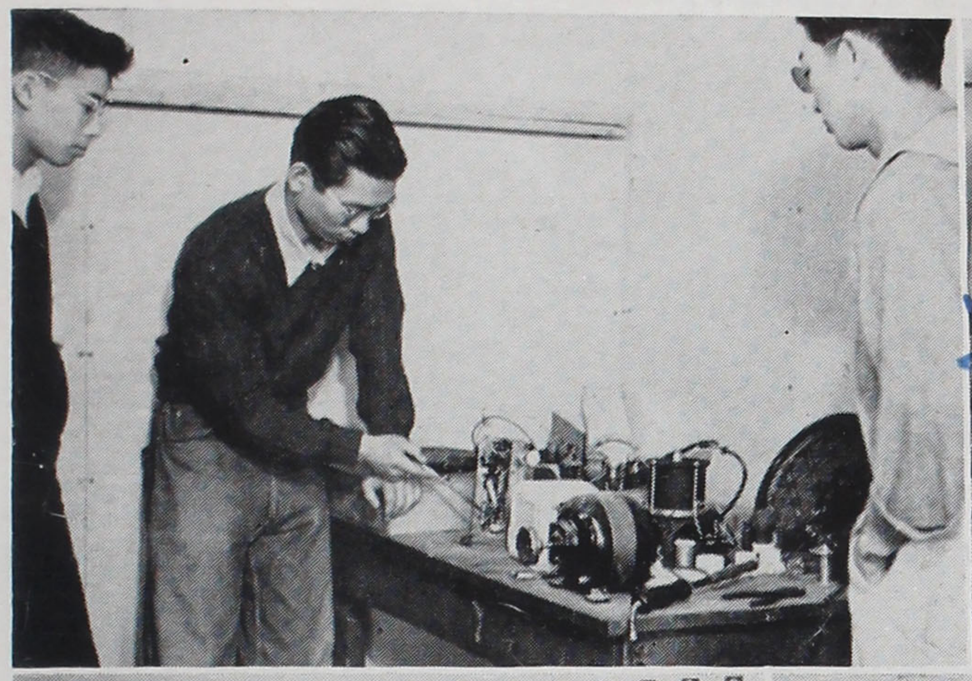

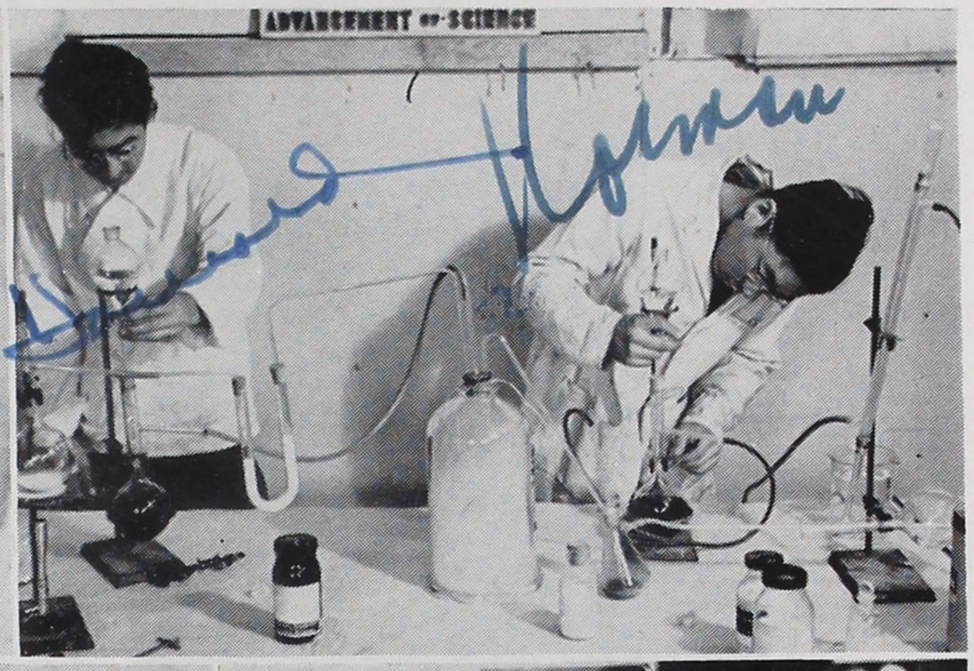

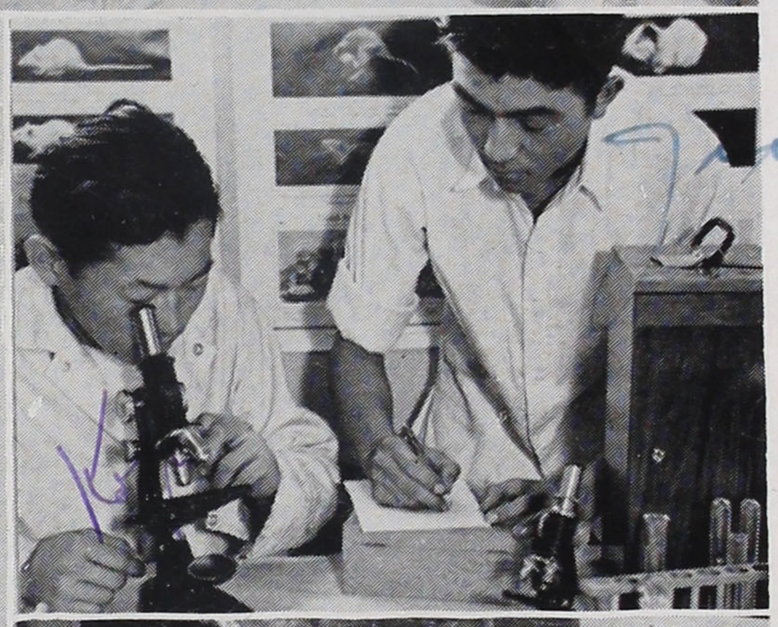

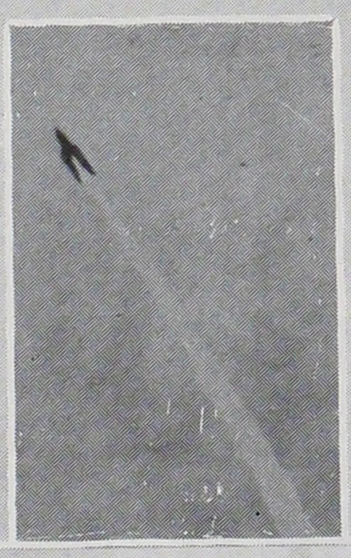

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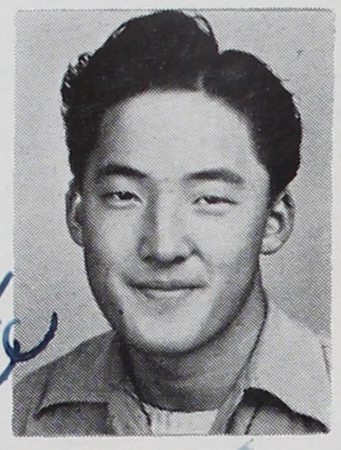
Boys' Association

Rally Committees

Fall Term—'43



PETER MATSUMOTO
President

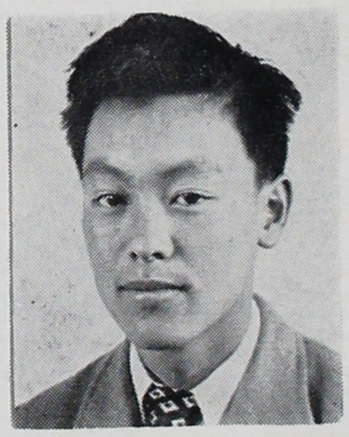
Standing, left to right: Zane Matsuzaki, Mike Mayeda, Mac Yoshida, George Hamada, Junji Doami, Jim Morikawa, Paul Bell.

Kneeling: Mas Sumimoto, Sakae Horita, Johnny Miyagawa, Sam Nakaso, Jaxon Yoshizuka, Masa Taketoshi, Richard Yamashiro, Takashi Kubota.

Spring Term—'44

Standing left to right: Mas Sumimoto, Junji Doami, George Hamada, Harumi Kojimoto, Pete Ito.

Kneeling: Ky Nakano, Joe Kimura, Richard Yamashiro, George Matsuura, Starr Miyagawa, Frank Sasagawa.



GEORGE MATSUURA
President

Block "T" Society

Front row: Takashi Kubota, Sus Iwasa, Sakae Horita.

Second row: George Matsuura, Ossie Tamaki, Frank Sasagawa

Third row: Junji Doami, Mas Sumimoto, George Hamada, Sam Nakaso, Ike Nakamura, Tomio Katsura, George Murakami, Jaxon Yoshizuka, Masa Taketoshi, Mac Yoshida.

Fourth row: Tubby Yoshida, Paul Bell, Zane Matsuzaki, Yosh Fujita, Tats Sano, Yoshio Yamada, William Hamada, Shichiro Yokomizo, Mike Mayeda, Hisanori Sano, Jim Morikawa, Shig Yoshimine, Toneo Kimura, Ki Tanamachi, Sakae Yoshida.

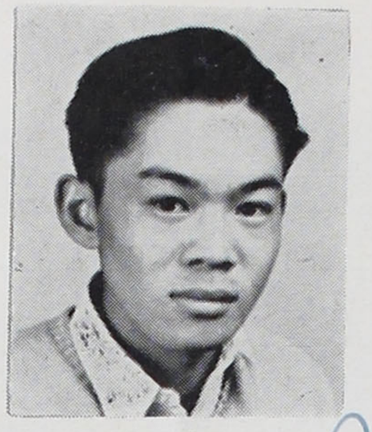
Organized by the Boys' Association this spring, the Block T Society is comprised of members of the highly successful 1943 football varsity, this spring's high calibre basketball varsity, and the track and field team, as well as the managers of the three sports.

As its initial move, the organization drafted a club constition. Green sweaters, with block letters in green trimmed with gold, were ordered and received by the athletes.

Serving as Block T prexy was Mike Mayeda, three sports king, with Mac Yoshida, grid and track ace, as vice-president, and Shig Yoshimine, basketball star, as secretary-treasurer.

On the constitution committee were Tak Kubota, Tats Sano, Paul Bell, Kenzo Ishimaru, and the executive board.

Foreign Language Club



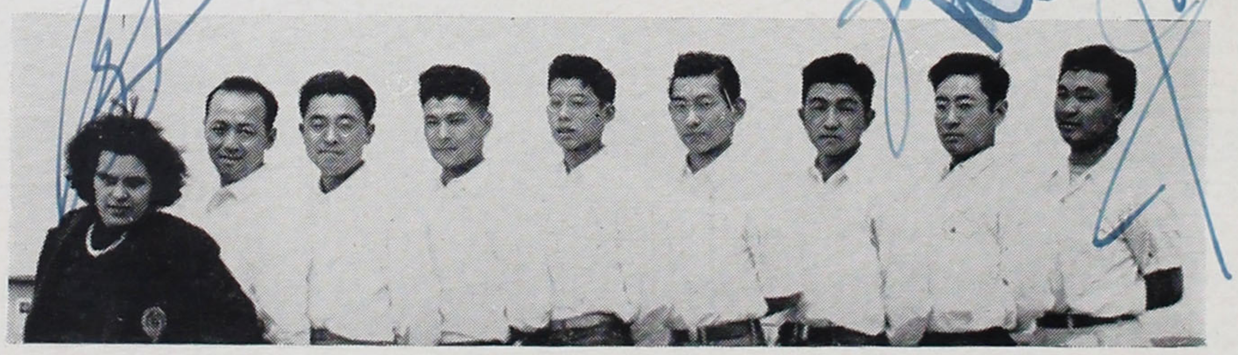
CHESTER KAKU
President

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB OFFICERS

Seated: Michio Suzuki, vice-president; Norman Hirose, German instructor; Robert Takemoto, representative; Lee Suyemoto, historian; Isamu Nao, representative.

Standing: Kaz Maruoka, treasurer; Toshiko Katsumoto, secretary; Miss Kawahara, Latin instructor; Miss Loomis, French instructor; Aiko Takita, representative; Chester Kaku, president. Not pictured: Mr. Phillips, Spanish instructor.

BOYS' CHORUS



Left to right: Miss Loomis, Fred Sado, Ichiro Sugiyama, Motoichi Yanagi, Ryozo Kumekawa, Joe Mori, Jaxon Yoshizuka, Norman Hirose, James Fujita.

Topaz Hi-Y

Although a comparatively new club, the Topaz Hi-Y has progressed rapidly as one of the active clubs on the campus, motivated by its high purposes—development of leadership, participation and co-operation in school activities, and the rendering of valuable services throughout the school, the community, the nation, and the world. Close brotherhood among the members has been especially encouraged.

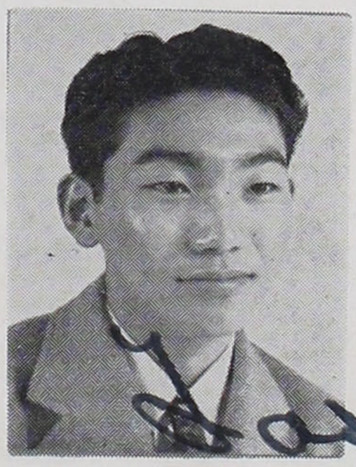
To formally induct the members into the organization, an impressive ritual ceremony was performed in March, with Y. M. C. A. board members present. The Hi-Y was organized, under the auspices of the Topaz Y. M. C. A. in January.

As one of its first projects, steps were taken to join the national body; in activities the group entered two concessions in the Winter Carnival, and assisted on the reception and general arrangements committees for the Topaz Youth Conference; another highlight was the "Stardust Serenade" social when members invited co-ed guests for an evening of dancing at the Y clubhouse; in April a joint meeting was held with the Girl Reserves, dealing with boy-girl relationships; in sports the Hi-Y casaba quintet provided stimulating competition in the Topaz industrial league.

Hi-Yi officers included Tom Imagawa, president; Junji Doami, vice-president; Ryozo Kumekawa, secretary; Juro Hayashida, treasurer; Ichiro Ozawa, historian; and Yoshio Yamada, athletic chairman. Advisers were Emil Sekerak, George Hiraga and Shig Hotta.

Kneeling: Juro Hayashida, Yas Furuya, Saburo Shimomura, Yutaka Yoshida, Shichiro Yokomizo, Joseph Nakahira, Ryozo Kumekawa.

Standing: Mako Takahashi, Junji Doami, Ichiro Ozawa, Tom Imagawa, Yosh Yamada, Paul Bell, Beishi Tanabe, Emil Sekerak, adviser; Jaxon Yoshizuka, Shigeo Hotta, assistant adviser.



TOM
IMAGAWA

Girl Reserves

SENIOR GIRL RESERVES

Top row: Rose Nakamoto, Florence Nagano, Tatsuko Okaki, Betty Nakamura, Lena Sato, Natsuko Kawata, Ako Takita.

Middle row: Tomiko Kasai, Norma Kanzaki, June Egashira, Miye Yoshimori, Kay Yoshiura.

Bottom row: Shizuko Yokomizo, Amy Hironaka, Seiko Akahoshi, Rose Uyeda.

SENIOR GIRL RESERVES OFFICERS

Clockwise: Betty Hayashi, Asaye Ashizawa, Daisy Uyeda, Sachi Kawahara, Ada Nakagiri, Margaret Kawaguchi.

Advisers: Mrs. Brandon Watson and Miss Harumi Kawahara

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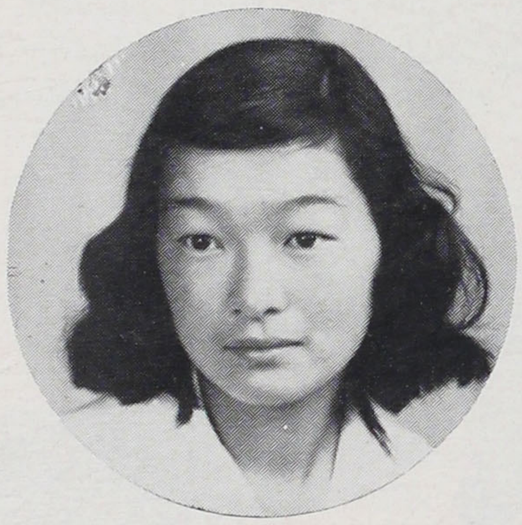

SACHI
KAWAHARA

FALL TERM OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	Sachi Kawahara
VICE-PRESIDENT	Daisy Uyeda
SECRETARY	Betty Hayashi
TREASURER	Ada Nakagiri
OUTSIDE RELATIONS CHMN.	Tomiko Kasai
HOSPITALITY CHAIRMAN	Rose Uyeda
RECREATION CHAIRMAN	Asaye Ashizawa
MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN	Seiko Akahoshi

SPRING
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DAISY
UYEDA

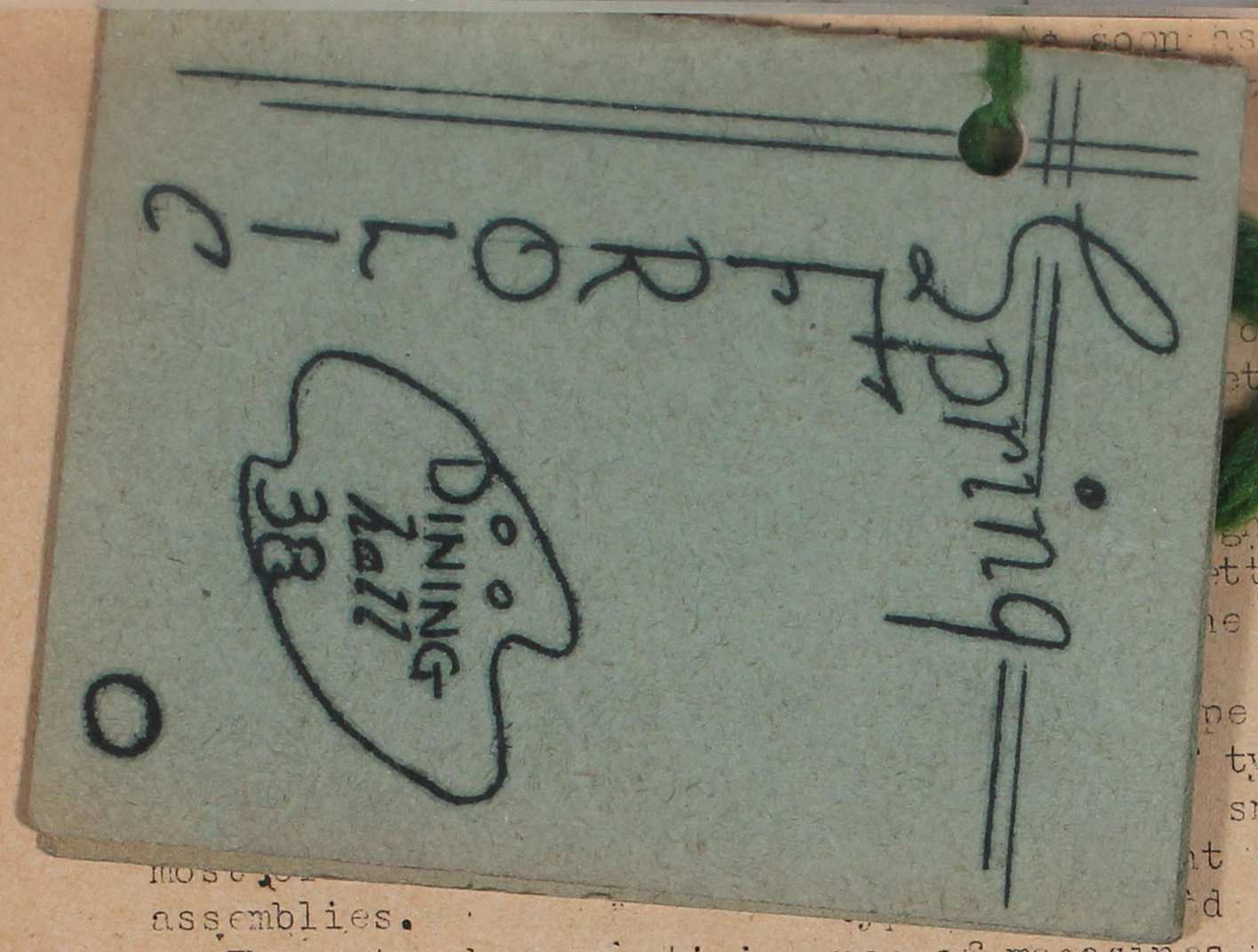
SPRING TERM OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	Daisy Uyeda
VICE-PRESIDENT	Margaret Kawaguchi
RECORDING SECRETARY	Asaye Ashizawa
CORRESPONDING SEC'Y.	Sachi Kawahara
TREASURER	Betty Hayashi
MEMBERSHIP CHMN.	Sadame Hara
ATHLETIC MANAGER	Kay Yoshiura
PUBLICITY	Tomiko Kasai

JUNIOR GIRL RESERVES

Top left: May Takakuwa, president; Toshiko Suzuki, Mary Mayeda, Kaoru Tsubokura, Miss Kawahara, Grace Mori, Emiko Doi, Lucille Takagi, Emiko Kinoshita.

Bottom Row: Jean Yamada, Midori Kawaguchi, May Iha, Sachi Tekawa, Hisashi Marubayashi.



assemblies.

The teachers participating are Mrs. Crane, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Dingley, Mrs. Ostlund, Mrs. Matthews and Mr. Bishop. Mickey Suzuki, Ryozo Kumekawa, Joker Hada, Sadame Hara and Amy Hironaka are the students on the committee.

The assembly plan will be the same as last semester's, with classes, clubs, and various other organizations sponsoring the assemblies.

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Something new has been added to the faculty list of Topaz High School. Yes! four new teachers have suddenly appeared upon the scene.

Mrs. Matthews hails from Edmond, Oklahoma, where she attended Central State College. It is hard to believe, but it is true that she taught MECHANICS at an army camp to some of Uncle Sam's G.I's. Her extreme interest and hobby is dramatics. "I like it very much here, and I think the students are all nice," she is said to have commented.

Mrs. Thorton, from Ardmore, Oklahoma, received her education in Oklahoma, Chicago, and also the University of Califor-

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Band and Orchestra

Best Wishes,
Sat. Barrus.

First row: Hatsuye Aoyagi, Junko Maida, Sally Mizoguchi, Kay Iriki, piano; T. Barrus, director.

Second row: John Kawada, Aileen Yamate

Third row: Tak Enomoto, Ike Nakamura, Albert Noda, Harry Kitano.

Top row: Chiharu Kubokawa, Jay Tyrrel

Under the directorship of Mr. Thayer C. Barrus, the band and orchestra of Topaz High School came into existence during the early part of February, 1944.

Despite an appreciably large signup, there was no opportunity for a beginner to play an instrument. Due to the fact that appropriations scheduled to purchase band and orchestra instruments had not yet been granted, the number of eager, expectant beginners dropped.

Footnote: (Mr. Barrus says he believes that the government disapproved of appropriations for school instruments since there is scarcity of new musical instruments. However, he has not yet heard from Washington regarding this.)

However, several students possessing instruments were banded together to form a nucleus of the originally planned organization. They included: Harry Kitano, trombonist; Aileen Yamate, violinist; Akira Nakamura, trumpetist; Junko Maida, violinist; Jay Tyrrel, trombonist; Hatsuye Aoyagi, violinist; Tak Enomoto, clarinetist; Sally Mizoguchi, violinist; Albert Noda, cornetist; Kay Iriki, pianist; Milton Wakayama, saxaphonist, and John Kamada, violinist.

Lacking in size, though making it up in effort, the orchestra played for several of the school assemblies, at the showing of "Mrs. Miniver", and for the processional of the May Queen and her court.

A camp-wide band and orchestra is being contemplated should there be enough interested persons available, possessing instruments.

A requisition has been placed, for many of Jerome's band and orchestra instruments.

It is hoped that the appropriatons will pass to insure a larger and lasting band and orchestra for the Fall term.

Girls' Association

Fall, '43

BETTY
NAKASO

Spring, '44

YOSHIKO
KEIKOAN

Featuring games with outside schools and inter-class sports, the Girls' Association consummated a full, wholesome program during the fall term. Officers were Betty Nakaso, president, Mariko Shinoda, vice-president; Midori Hashimoto, secretary; and Tomoe Kanemasu, treasurer.

Hockey, under Kay Yoshiura, initiated girls' sports in October. The sport would have been successful if a smooth regulation field was available. Interest soon lagged, and, further, because of foul weather, hockey was dropped from the sports roster after a few weeks. Softball proved more successful. On November 16, the Topaz co-eds' all-star team literally slaughtered the Delta High School girls 17 to 3.

Basketball was played throughout the term with Margaret Kawaguchi as manager. Approximately 85 girls participated and were divided into class groups. In December the Double Tees, the so-called Topaz Toppers, and the Jayvees were organized from the outstanding players in the groups. Badminton, volleyball and archery completed the sports calendar.

Among the activities accomplished during the spring semester were the making of pom-poms for the games, and the Girls' Association assembly in early March. A gala Sadie Hawkins dance was planned, but this affair was never held. The majority of girls refused to co-operate with such a "desperate" plan.

Games with outside schools, such as Springville, Brigham Young and Provo high schools, were considered, but due to lack of transportation, and because Utahns in this sector do not generally approve of girls participatng in masculine sports, games with only Delta, Hinckley, Payson, and Wasatch Academy were held.

With Yoshiko Bubbles Keikoan at the helm, the rest of the cabinet for the spring term included Kay Murota, vice-president; Yoe Ikeda, secretary; and Nancy Takahashi, secretary.

"SNAPS"

Caught Fudging!

Scene from "What A Life"

Future Tailors

Industrial Arts

Mental Absorption

Our Prexy Opens the Assembly

Mr. Perkins Catches Up With a Delinquent

Explosion?

"Twinkle Toes" Harada

Quiet! Artists At Work

Dolls On Parade

SPORTS FOREWORD

SPORTS in Topaz, as well as in any other high school in the nation, comprise one of the principal phases of our school life for in these difficult times, students must continue to develop physically as well as mentally.

What does the student know of a complete high school experience, if he can't spend happy moments in a cheering section to acclaim his team? And to the athlete, what does enrichment of school life mean if he can't devote hours after school to hard practice and learning for the actual inter-school contests? Then too, these activities help to build and sustain our school spirit, a characteristic lacking among us in the beginning, because hardships encountered during the period of school organization dissipated our energies and zest for both study and play.

Building championship teams and character are the tasks of most high schools. But in Topaz High School, we have a bigger and more momentous program. Maybe it isn't noteworthy to those on the outside, but to each of us, it bears much meaning and hope.

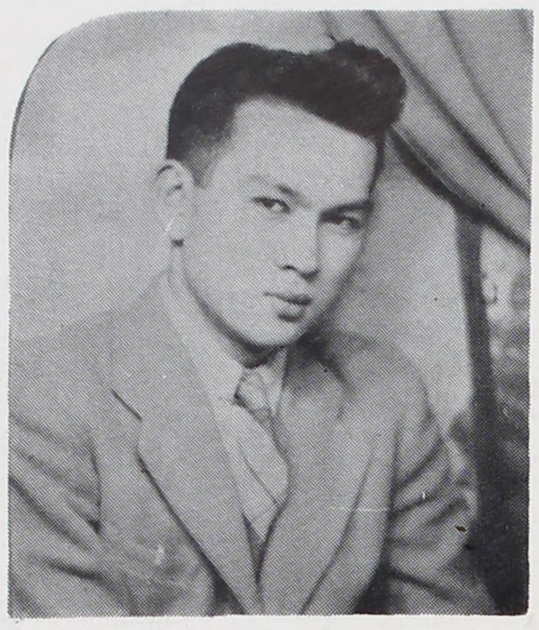
When our athletic teams venture out to play the neighboring schools, they go out with a purpose. They are out to prove to the schools and to the white communities that we are just as good Americans as they. To us, it is not just a matter of who is going to win; it is more important to leave behind a good feeling. Yes, our teams' play clean and hard, not only to beat the opponents, but to demonstrate our worth as American youth.

Our football, basketball and track teams have done a good job in achieving our high aims. As we turn the next few pages, let's think of our athletes' contribution to the school, and give them the credit they deserve.

Dear Ruth,
Lots of luck
in
your future.
From me
& another,
Love,
Ronnie
ready
Ruth!!

SENIORS

PIGSKIN



KEICHI KAWAMOTO
Head Coach

IWAO HASHIGUCHI
Assistant Coach

Though faced with numerous problems created by lack of equipment and materials necessary for organizing a team, Coach Keichi Kawamoto, assisted by Iwao Hashiguchi, started and accomplished the great task last season of building a powerful grid outfit for Topaz High.

Starting with mere boys without any competitive football experience, without uniforms and without a regulation field were some of the significant setbacks at the beginning of the '43 season, but it is to the coaches' credit that they whipped up and molded together a fighting aggregation, which went through a season of one defeat in five games with outside high schools.

With the arrival of 28 football outfits in late October, the original list of approximately 50 grid hopefuls was slashed to the number of uniforms available, and Coaches Kawamoto and Hashiguchi directed after-school practices in earnest, in anticipation of the grid tilts.

Trouncing Delta 18 to 6 was the season's opener, and first victory tasted by our boys in competitive football. Though outweighed 15 pounds per man as in all its encounters, the team showed up favorably. The Rams took Millard next to capture their second tilt 18 to 8. When Delta played Topaz on our home field for a return contest, the Rams uncorked a potent attack to whip them again, 18 to 7.

Next on the Ram's schedule was Wasatch Academy who administered the Ram's only setback, with a score of 19 to 12. Wasatch later became the state B division co-champions with Payson High, whom they tied 19 to 19 in a play-off. The final game with outside schools pitted the Rams against the Millard gridders here. The Green and Gold again downed the Eagles 13 to 7.

Playing the older and heavier local Commissary eleven thrice, the high school boys tied twice in deadlock battles, but lost the final encounter 2 to 0. All in all, the Rams built and maintained a good record, both in unofficial league standing and in the eyes of the public.

The Rams amassed a season's total of 79 points against 47 scored by their opponents. Leading the Green and Gold in individual scoring was Yosh Yamada, sparkling right half, who tallied a total of 25 points, followed by Mike Mayeda with 13 and Tony Kimura with 12. Six-point scorers included Roy Harano, Ki Tanamachi, Hisanori Sano and Harry Kitano.

PARADE

Backfield: Toneo Kimura, Roy Harano, Harry Kitano, Yosh Yamada

Line: Mike Mayeda, William Hamada, Mac Yoshida, Stan Tsujisaka, Yosh Takakuwa, Ki Tanamachi, Hisanori Sano

VARSITY

Backfield: Sus Iwasa, Takashi Kubota, George Murakami, Sam Nakaso

Line: Zane Matsuzaki, Mas Sumimoto, Min Sagimori, Tomio Katsura, Ike Nakamura, Masa Taketoshi, Kenzo Ishimaru, Takara Inouye.

'43 Ram

Roy Harano Mike Mayeda William Hamada Yosh Yamada

Jim Morikawa Sock Yoshida

Paul Bell Tomio Katsura, Sambo Nakaso Mac Yoshida Yosh Takakuwa
Ike Nakamura, Masa Taketoshi

Minoru Sagimori, Kenzo Ishimaru

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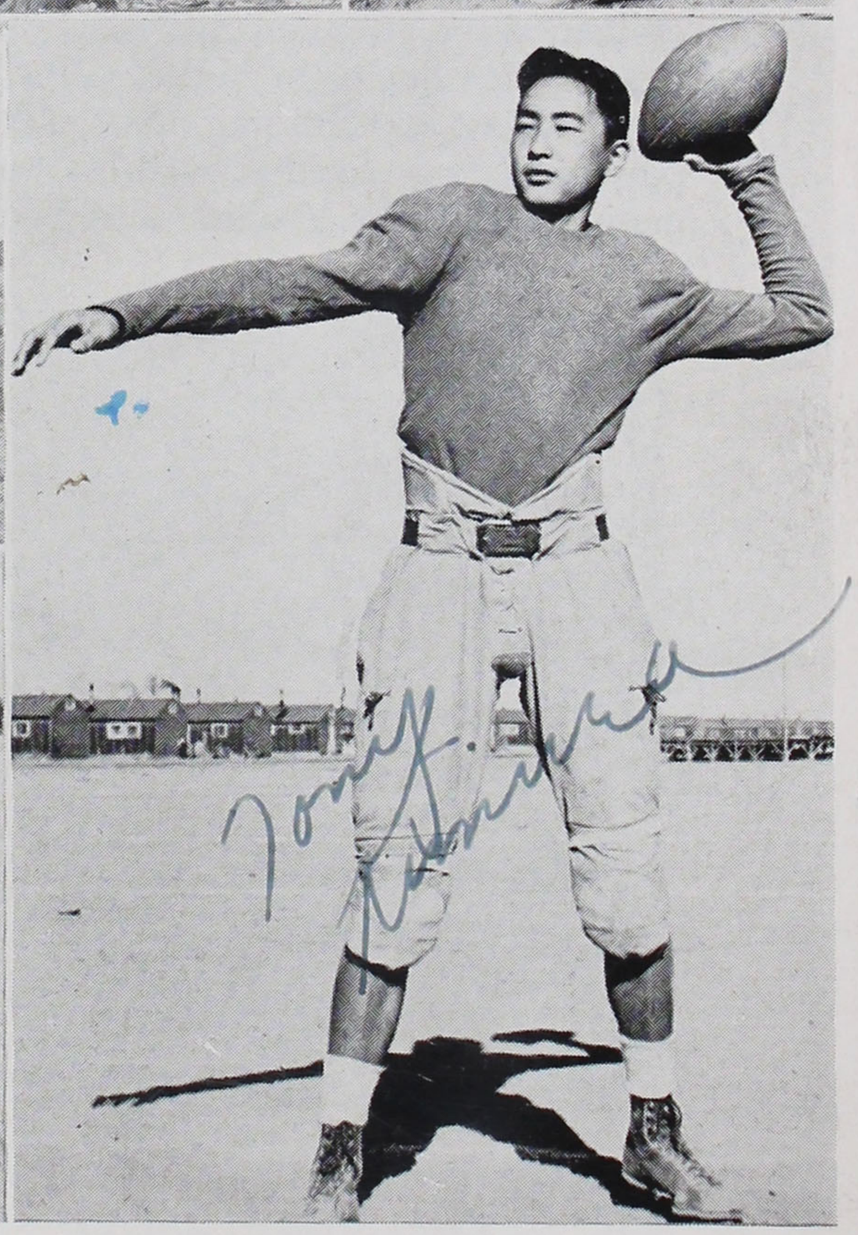

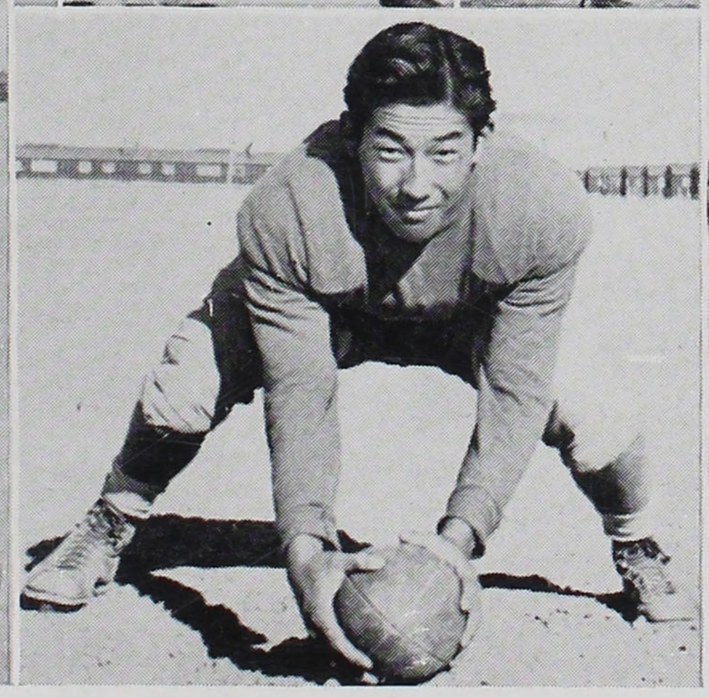

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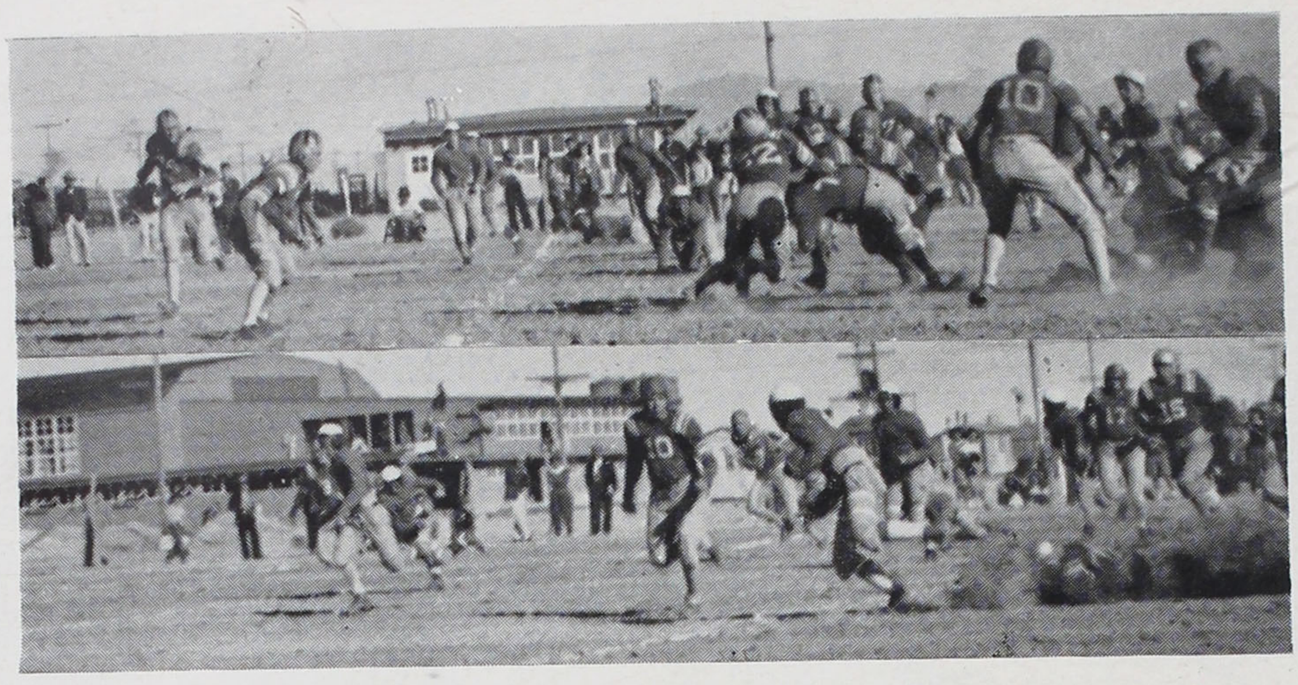


TOPAZ, 18; DELTA, 7

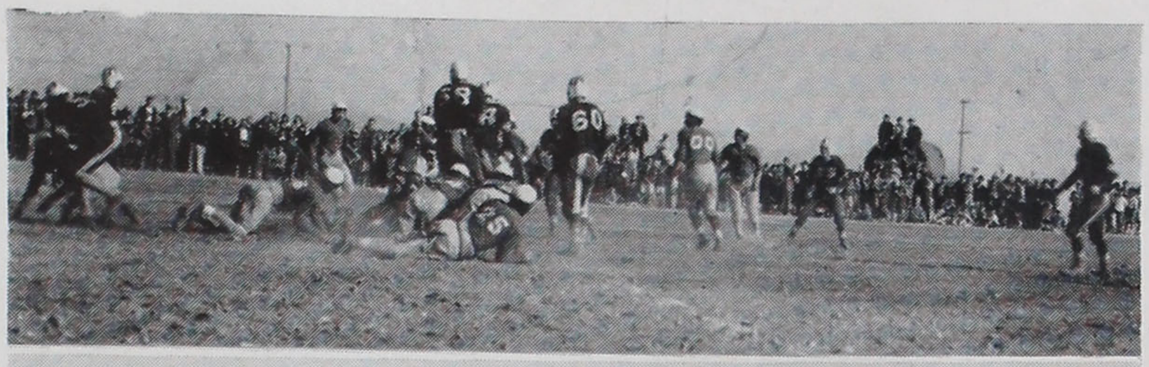
In initiating its season of grid games with outside schools, the Topaz Rams whipped the Delta High School squad 18 to 7 on the latter's gridiron. Although both teams turned in creditable performances, the Rams, with deceptive plays, outscored and outmaneuvered the Rabbits.

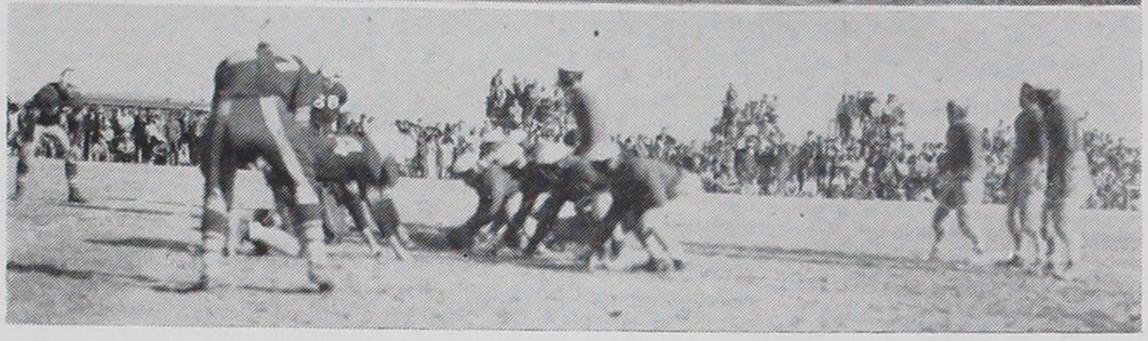
The Rams scored first in the initial period when "Slingin' Sammy" Nakaso pitched a perfect pass to Mike Mayeda on a dead man play. Moments later Topaz scored again when alert Ki Tanamachi intercepted a pass to cross the line untouched. Pulling a clean trick in the third quarter, Delta smashed out its lone touchdown on an unexpected play, and made good the conversion. No more scoring enlivened the game until the last 30 seconds when Tony Kimura intercepted a Delta pass to race down the side line for 40 yards to pay dirt.

Most outstanding man was Stan Tsujisaka, who stopped practically every play on defense, and proved his worth as offense player also. Other valuable players included Mac Yoshida and Yosh Takakuwa, a pair of sturdy guards.

TOPAZ, 19; Delta, 7

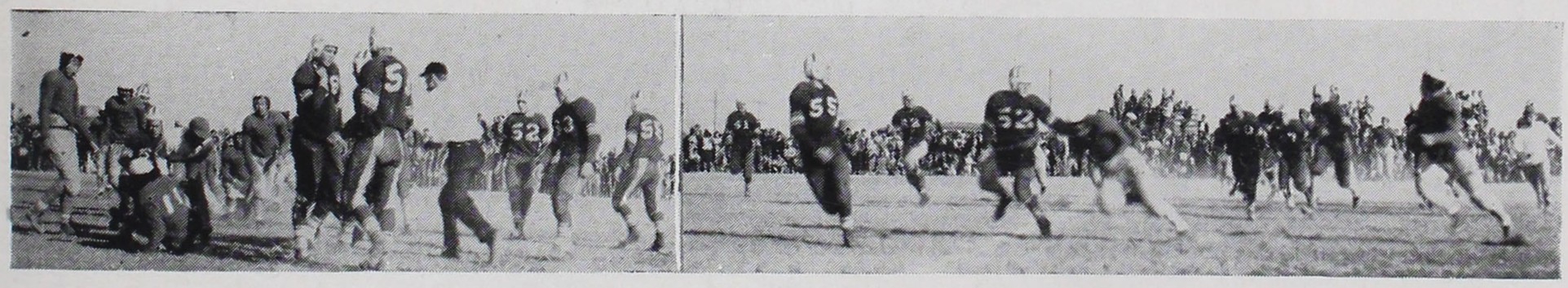
Led by Captain Roy Harano, the Rams maintained its unbeaten record by dumping the Delta prepsters in a second encounter 19 to 7, on the home field. Tony Kimura started the fireworks by packing the ball over from the one-yard line in the second quarter. After a return of punts Sus Iwasa scampered off a reverse for 25 yards to the second Ram touchdown. Topaz scored again when Harry Kitano intercepted a pass on the 40-yard stripe, and rambled all the way.





TOPAZ 18—FILLMORE 8

In upsetting the Fillmore eleven, 18 to 8, Topaz drew first blood in the initial period on a "sleeper" play perfectly pitched by Captain Harano to Mayeda. The Rams did not hold their lead long for the Eagles came right back with a 29-yard run, which although stopped by speedy Mayeda, went over for a touchdown a few plays later. On the last play of the first half, the Rams worked a beautifully-timed screen pass from Nakaso to Yamada, good for 45 yards to another six points. While deep in their own territory, the Rams pulled a boner and were driven back for a safety. On the last play of the half, the Rams again pulled a pretty reverse on a fake punt play which Yamada took for 72 yards to pay soil. For the third time conversion failed. Outstanding players included Yosh Yamada with his two touchdowns and Paul Bell, who spilled beautifully an end runner and four men running interference for him. Harano's generalship and Iwasa's broken field running were outstanding performances.



TOPAZ 13—FILLMORE 7

In their second meeting Topaz again rambled over the tall Fillmore team. The Rams had hard going in the first half. The scoring began in the middle of the third quarter after a beautiful punt return by Tak Kubota. In seven plays the Rams took the ball for 55 yards and a touchdown. In the final quarter Kitano threw a completed pass to Yamada in the end zone. Topaz practically gave Millard High their lone touchdown, in trying another fake punt play on their 7-yard marker. The Eagles, on the alert, hit the ball carrier so hard that he fumbled, and took the ball to pay dirt in four plays. Fine playing was attributed to Yamada with his touchdowns and Sock Yoshida, playing with a chipped ankle received in the Delta fracus. Outstanding linemen included Mac Yoshida, Tanamachi and Takakuwa.

TOPAZ, 12—WASATCH ACADEMY, 19

The high and mighty Topaz Rams, riding on the record of no defeats, met their doom at the hands of the mighty Wasatch Academy Tigers, 19 to 12, on the latter's turf.

After the opening kick-off the Rams started their relentless march towards enemy territory. With Harano and Kitano taking turns carrying the pigskin, the Rams marched clear down the field until Harano went over on a center buck for 6 points. Wasatch came back to knot the ount 6 to 6. A pass from Harano to Sano put the Rams ahead 12 to 6 at the half, but the Topaz boys were overcome by the hard-hitting Tigers, who moved in for the breaks in the last canto to win the ball game.

TOPAZ 0, COMMISSARY 0
TOPAZ 0, COMMISSARY 0
TOPAZ 0, COMMISSARY 2

A pre-season game with the Commissary eleven opened the Rams' football season. With both teams givng out bang-up exhibitions, the high school gridders were able to hold the local Commissary to a scoreless tie. Though outweighed, the Rams were never outplayed, and shone as a clicking unit in this first tussle.

The Rams again countered the Commissary eleven in two post-season games on the home field, the first ending in another deadlock. The majority of the game was played near the 50-yard line, except a few times when the Rams went deep into enemy territory, but were repulsed by a strong Commissary forward wall. Pounding their opponents were such Rams as Takakuwa, Yoshida, Harano and Tanamahi.

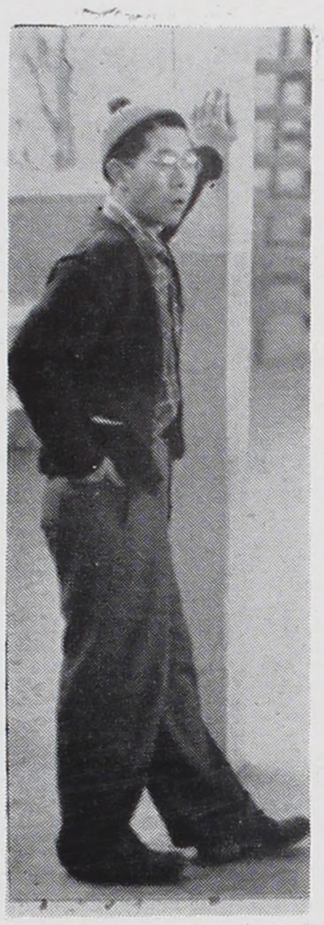
The last post-season tiff found the Rams on the short end of the score, 2 to 0. The score came in the third stanza when a Ram backfield man was caught behind the goal line. Outside of this score, the two elevens were evenly matched. The Green and Gold twice went within 10 yards of the Commissary goal, but both times were unable to add the extra zest needed to score. Outstanding players included Harano, Takakuwa, Tanamachi, Yamada, M. Yoshida, Tsujisaka and Sagimori.

RAM ROSTER

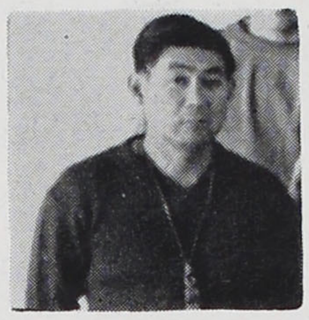
NAME	*Pos.*	*GR.*	*AGE*	*HT.*	*WT.*	*Former School*	*College Preference*
Bell, Paul	RE	—Junior	16	6'2"	165	Garfield	California
Hamada, George	RH	—Senior	16	5'9"	150	Berkeley	California
Hamada, William*	RT	—Soph.	15	5'10"	160	Willard	California
Harano, Roy*	QB	—Senior	17	5'6"	155	Berkeley	California
Inouye, Takara	LE	—Junior	16	5'5"	130	Castlemont	Notre Dame
Ishimaru, Kenzo	LT	—Junior	16	5'9"	162	Fremont	Stanford
Iwasa, Sus	LH	—Soph.	17	5'1"	130	Sequoia	New York U.
Katsura, Tomio	RG	—Senior	17	5'5"	140	Berkeley	Notre Dame
Kimura, Toneo*	LH	—Senior	17	5'7"	145	Technical	Stanford
Kitano, Harry*	FB	—Senior	17	5'6"	152	Galileo	California
Kubota, Tak	QB	—Senior	17	5'2"	120	Galileo	Stanford
Matsumoto, Peter	RT	—Junior	17	5'8"	140	Commerce	California
Matsuzaki, Zane	RE	—Sopt.	16	5'9"	145	Lowell	Notre Dame
Mayeda, Mike*	RE	—Senior	17	5'8"	155	Roseville	Notre Dame
Morkawa, Jim	RG	—Senior	17	5'8"	200	Stadium	Washington State
Murakami, George	RH	—Senior	17	5'7"	136	Berkeley	Waseda
Nakamura, Ike	C	—Senior	17	5'4"	135	Technical	Notre Dame
Nakaso, Sam	QB	—Junior	16	5'3"	130	Alameda	Notre Dame
Sagimori, Min	RT	—Senior	17	5'6"	130	Berkeley	California
Sano, Hisanori*	LE	—Senior	17	5'8"	150	Berkeley	California
Sumimoto, Mas	LH	—Junior	16	5'6"	145	Hoover	Notre Dame
Tanamachi, Ki*	LT	—Senior	17	5'10"	150	Galileo	Waseda
Takakuwa, Yosh*	LG	—Senior	17	5'6"	145	Lowell	New York U.
Taketoshi, Masa	LG	—Senior	17	5'7"	150	Galileo	Stanford
Tsujisaka, Stan*	C	—Senior	17	5'8"	150	Sacramento	UCLA
Yamada, Yosh*	RH	—Senior	17	5'6"	130	Technical	California
Yoshida, Mac*	RG	—Senior	18	5'6"	135	Sequoia	Stanford
Yoshida, Sakaye	FB	—Senior	17	5'8"	140	Sequoia	Stanford

*Starting lineup

'44 Basketball



MITS SAITO
Assistant Coach



FRED KOBA
Coach

IWAO HASHIGUCHI
Assistant Coach

Racing through a successful cage season, under the steady and able direction of Head Coach Fred Koba and his two assistants, Mits Saito and Iwao Hashiguchi, Ram cagers enhanced their record further by snatching the prized siiver trophy from all contenders at the annual Japanese American Citizens' League tournament in Salt Lake City from March 9 to 11. For the right to be called inter-mountain nisei champions, the Topaz prepsters defeated the Topaz community All-Star five in the finals, thus proving Topaz's superiority over other nisei teams in this sector.

Paced by such outstanding players as Tom Tomioka, ace scorer and Hisanori Sano, two steady forwards; Henry Hidekawa, hook shot artist at center, and the two steady guards, Stan Tsujisaka and Toa Momii, the varsity went fighting every minute of the basketball season. To the strong varsity reserves, almost as good as the starting five, go much of the credit for the squad's fine showing and stellar performances.

The Green and Gold enjoyed and were stimulated by the friendly cage contests with outside high schools. Among the cleanest and spirited games played in the local high school gymnasium were those contests against Nephi and Wasatch Academy. Other fine games included those played against Payson, Hinckley, Brigham Young, Delta and Millard high schools.

Standing, left to right: Mike Mayeda, Hisanori Sano, Henry Hidekawa, Junji Doami, William Hamada.

Third row: Coach Fred Koba, Stan Tsujisaka, Toa Momii, Tatsuo Sano, George Hamada, Assistant Coach Iwao Hashiguchi.

Kneeling: Tom Tomioka, Yosh Fujita, Yosh Takakuwa, Shig Yoshimine.

Sitting: Sam Nakaso, Osamu Tamaki, George Matsuura, Kiyoshi Kusunoki, Yosh Yamada.

UNOFFICIAL LEAGUE

Topaz Won 4, Lost 1

Topaz	44	Delta 19
Topaz	29	Delta 33
Topaz	44	Fillmore 13
Topaz	30	Hinckley 17
Topaz	32	Hinckley 19

PRE-SEASON GAMES

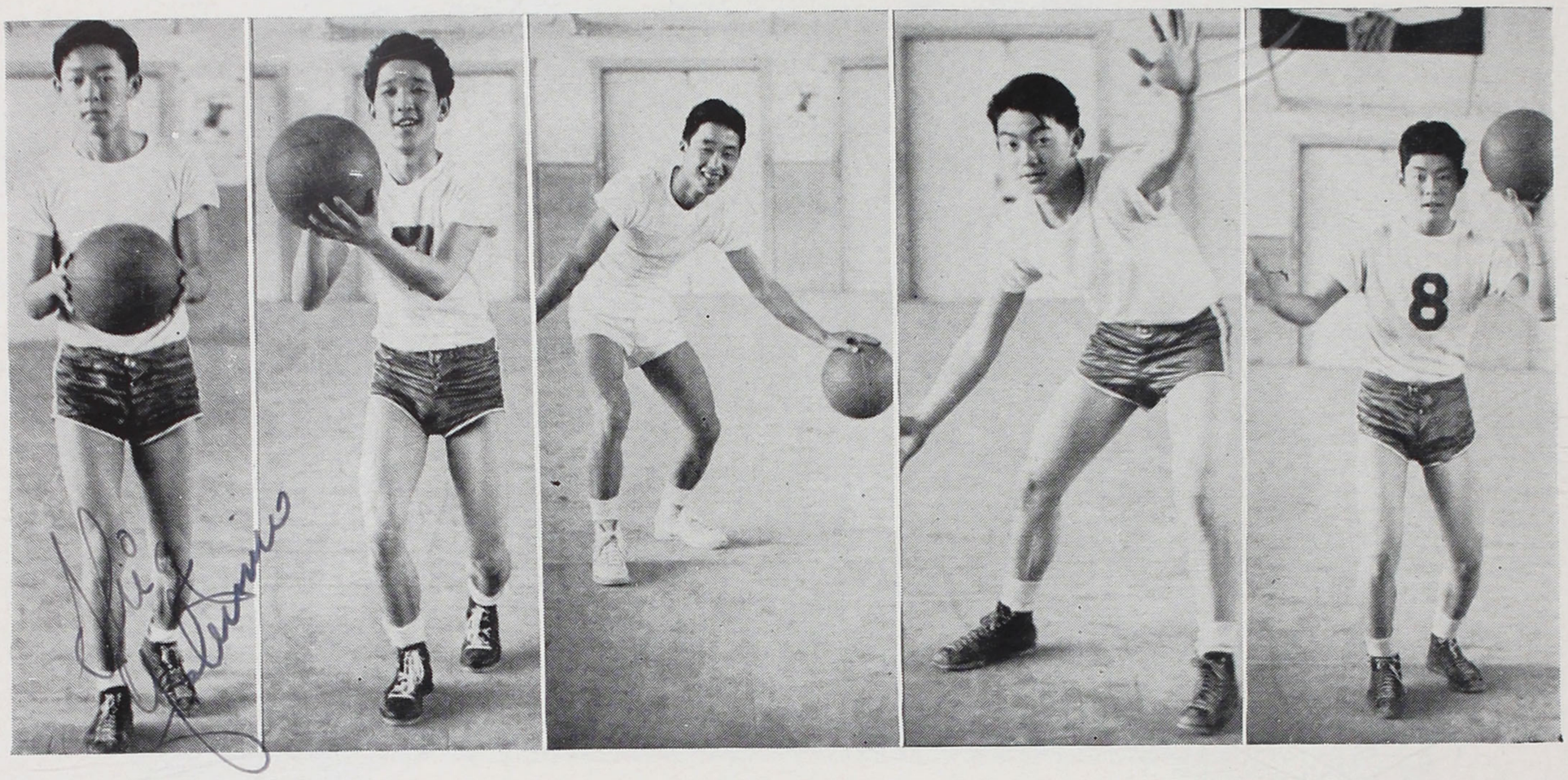
Topaz Won 3, Lost 4

Topaz	27	Delta 37
Topaz	34	Delta 21
Topaz	40	Hinckley 16
Topaz	30	Hinckley 23
Topaz	15	Brigham Young 25
Topaz	23	Payson 25
Topaz	21	Nephi 23

POST-SEASON GAMES

Topaz Won 2, Lost 0

Topaz	48	Wasatch 25
Topaz	24	Nephi 19

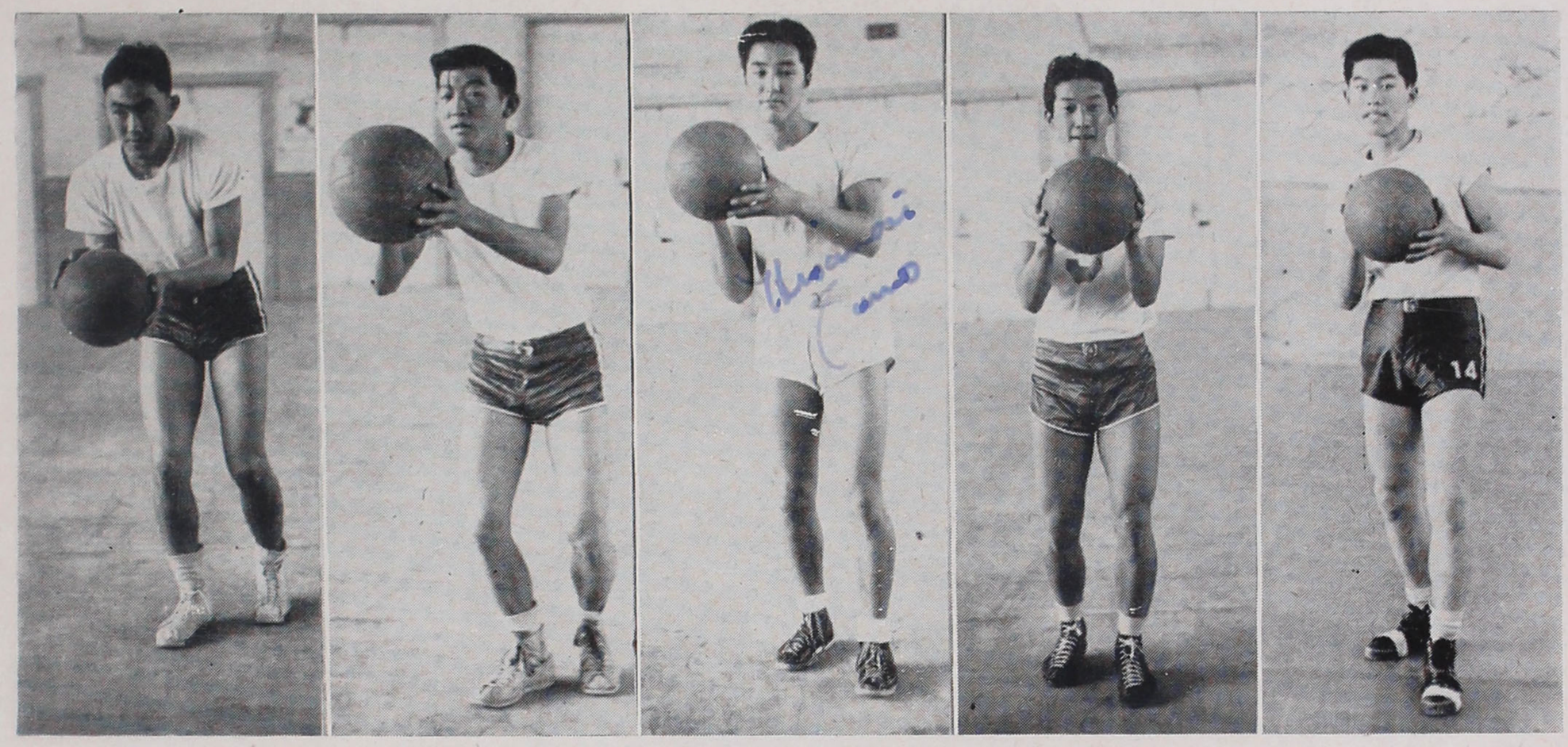


Shig Yoshimine | Tom Tomioka | Toa Momii | Yosh Fujita | Henry Hidekawa

GAME REVIEWS

Opening their pre-season schedule with Delta, the Rams bowed to the Rabbits by a score of 37 to 27 due, primarily, to lack of practice on a hardwood floor. Mayeda was high scorer with 7 markers.

At the hands of the tall and powerful Brigham Young High five, the Rams encountered a 25 to 15 setback. The first half found the Rams only a point behind, but in the last canto, the opponents rolled away to an easy victory.

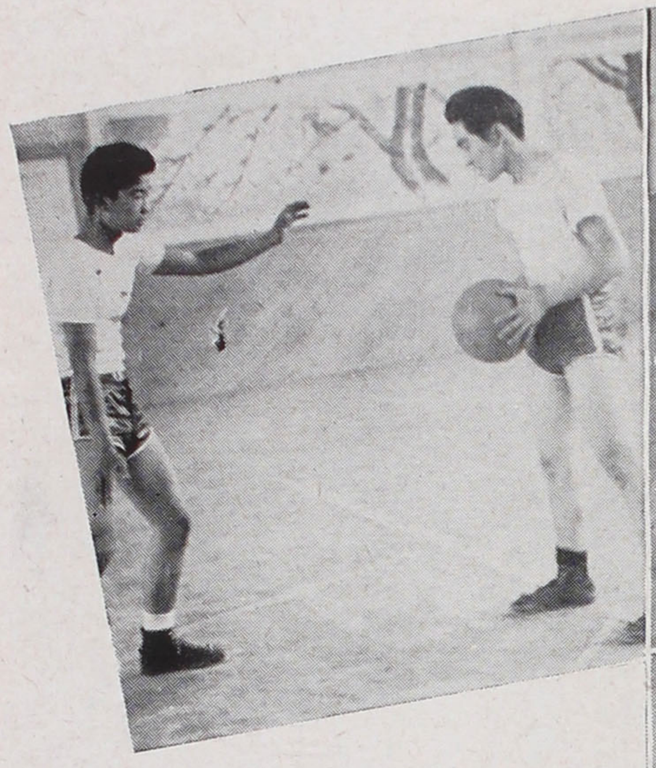


Mike Mayeda | Osamu Tamaki | Hisanori Sano | Stan Tsujisaka | William Hamada

GAME REVIEWS

The Rams opened their unofficial league against the Delta Rabbits. Profiting from a previous defeat, Coach Koba led a new attack against the Rabbits and emerged with a 44 to 19 victory. High scorers were Mayeda with 12, and Tsujisaka with 10.

Encouraged by their victory against the Delta quintet, the Rams, sparked by Tamaki, went on a rampage against the Fillmore Eagles to trounce them 44 to 13. Tamaki garnered 11 digits, followed by Mayeda and Hidekawa with 9 apiece.



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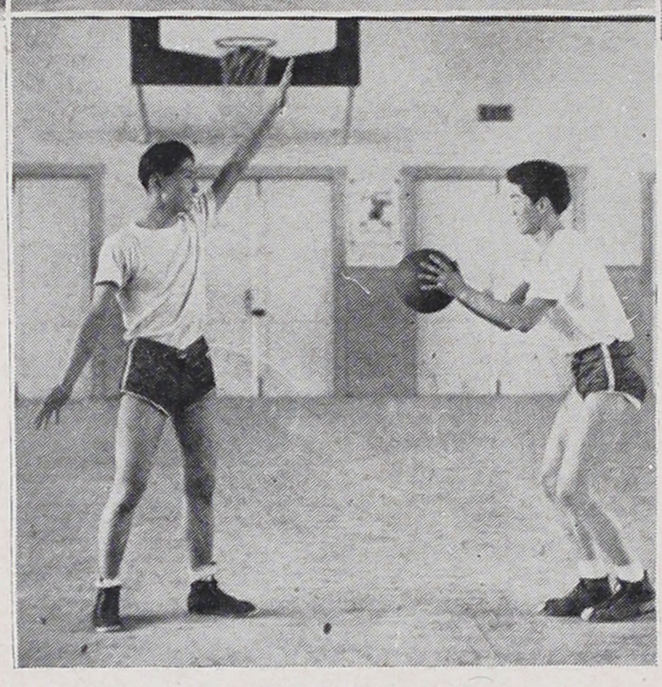

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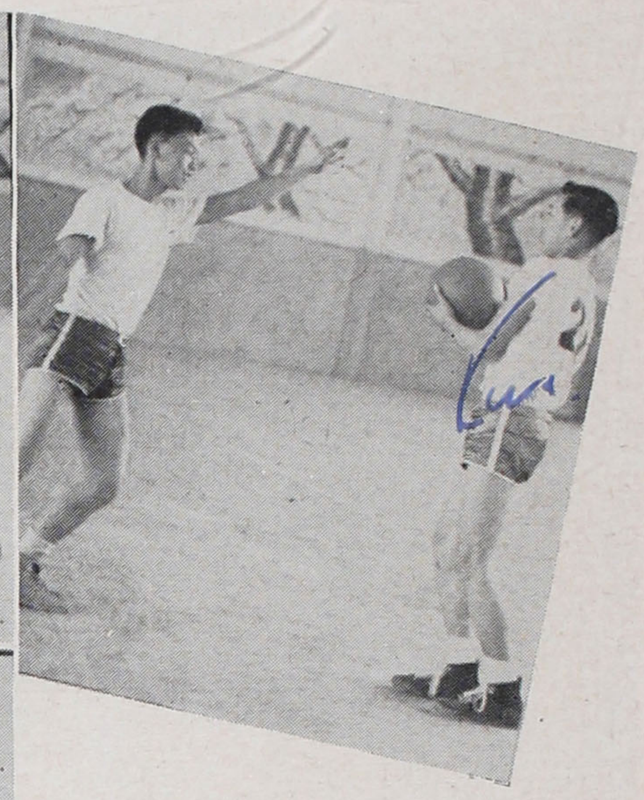
GEORGE HAMADA



"PEE WEE" MATSUURA

KIYOSHI KUSUNOKI

GAME REVIEWS

In their unofficial league, the Rams continued to remain undefeated when they laced the Hinckley five 30 to 17. Mayeda and Hidekawa took the honors with 8 tallies each.

Countering Hinckley next, the Rams outplayed and outscored Hinckley, the score reading 40 to 16. High-point man was Hidekawa with 14. Mayeda trailed with 13.

The Rams suffered a heart-breaking loss when Payson took them at their court by a slim 25 to 23 score. The game was a thriller from start to finish. Leading the attack were Mayeda and Hidekawa with 7 and 6, respectively.

GAME REVIEWS

Inspired by their loss to Payson, the Rams came back to defeat Wasatch Academy by a lop-sided score of 48 to 25 on the home court. Mayeda and Hidekawa again shone with 15 and 10 digits.

Failing to hang on to their 5 point half-time lead, the Rams bowed to the mighty Nephi cagers in a thrilling tilt, 23 to 21. Hidekawa registered 5 points for top team scoring.

The Rams again countered the Nephites but came ahead this time, 24 to 19. Tomioka was high.

Playing their last game of the season, the Rams lost a rough and tumble affair to the Delta five. Both teams played hard, but the Rams were on the short end 33 to 29. Tomioka threw in 11 points for individual scoring honors.

Dear Debbie
Wish you
Luck for
the
Sam

Cmine little
you deserve lots
and every
life can offer
Just
Howard.

Jay-Vees

Standing, left to right: Mas Sumimoto, Hideo Kashima, Togo Oshima, Hideo Matsumoto, Shig Nomura, Ike Hirota, Jaxon Yoshizuka

Kneeling: Bill Morozumi, Ike Nakamura, Tamotsu Hosokawa, Frank Sasagawa, Bob Utsumi

JUNIOR VARSITY

By downing all opposition the undefeated Junior Varsity, coached by Mits Saito and Iwao Hashiguchi, displayed a fine showing all season.

Leading the Jay Vees were such high calibre players as young Jiro Nakamura, frosh, and Shig Nomura at the forward posts, Ike Hirota at center, and Akira Ike Nakamura and Mas Sumimoto, dependable guards, supported by Mas Taura and Harry Hiruo.

Although they did not travel to as great an extent as the varsity for outside competition, the Jay Vees competed against local cage teams to gain valuable experience for next season. Their outstanding victory was their cage encounter with the Nephi Jay Vees, whom they downed by the convincing and substantial score of 31 to 11.

RECORD OF JAY-VEES

TOPAZ 45	DELTA 13	TOPAZ 23	STATISTIC LAB. 22
TOPAZ 23	HINCKLEY 21	TOPAZ 31	BLOCK 16-33
TOPAZ 24	B. Y. H. 20	TOPAZ 22	BLOCK 3-21
TOPAZ 20	FILLMORE 14	TOPAZ 32	BLOCK 12-21
TOPAZ 31	NEPHI 11		

'44 Track

Front Row: Yuki Tatsugchi, Kiyoshi Ogo, Frank Sasagawa, Yosh Yamada, Mike Mayeda, Sam Nakaso, Shig Nomura, George Matsuura, Sam Matsuhara, Coach Inouye

Second Row: Mac Yoshida, Ki Tanamachi, Kenzo Ishimaru, Richard Sanjo, Fred Otsuji, Mits Nakagawa.

Back Row: Fred Hayashi, Aki Asai, George Hamada, Hisanori Sano, Tony Kimura, Jack Gooding, Paul Bell, Koji Ozawa, Sock Yoshida, George Murakami, Harvey Shimada, Marvin Yoshikawa, Coach Kimura.

Due to poor weather conditions and lack of facilities, including a track field, the track season for Topaz cindermen was very short. Incidentally, who ever heard of a track team without a track, pole vault pit, high jump pit, and who used chairs for hurdles, for instance?

The Rams had only a couple of weeks of irregular practice before participating in their first meet, while other schools were already practicing more than a month. But in spite of these difficulties, the Topaz tracksters deserve credit for their hard work in getting into condition without the proper equipment.

With only one letterman, Yosh Yamada, returning from the colorful squad of last season, the others being lost through graduation, relocation and segregation, Ram prospects lacked luster, but other trackmen from last season's squad plus Tule Lake additions bolstered the track team this year.

At this writing the Ram cindermen have engaged in only one competitive track meet, the dual contest with Millard High at Fillmore on March 5. Lacking in experience, practice and manpower, the Rams suffered a severe setback at the hands of the powerful Eagles, winners the week before in a six-way track meet, making them regional champions.

Of the 28 tracksters participating in the meet, only one Ram, veteran dash ace Yamada, captured first honors by taking the 220-yard dash in 23.2. Yamada also took second place in the century.

Other second place winners included Mike Mayeda in the low hurdles, Sambo Nakaso in the pole vault, George Hamada in the broad jump, and Kenzo Ishimaru in the discus. Taking third honors were Ki Tanamachi in the high hurdles, George Murakami in the century, George Matsuura in the pole vault, Mits Nakagawa in the broad jump, Fred Otsuji in the 440, Hisanori Sano in the javelin toss, and Marvin Yoshikawa in the high jump.

A dual meet with the Hinckley Mustangs was contemplated for later in the month, according to co-mentors Akio Kimura and Kaz Inouye.

Nakaso flying through the air with the greatest of ease

Mayeda good for a second

Made it with ease!

Watch closely!

Dash Men Murakami and Yamada

"Socks" Yoshida at the discus

The start of the relay

The 880

They're off!

Nomura, Ishimaru and Yoshida in a close race.

Looking at the view?

Up and over

Yoshida going down

Matsuura clears the bar

Looking for a nickel, Ishimaru?

GIRLS' SPORTS

In meeting and accepting the challenge presented by wartime conditions in the relocation centers, Topaz High School worked out and executed a highly successful and normal program in girls' athletics, supervised by the director, Mrs. Pauline Newman.

The Topaz Toppers, known as the Double Tees, participated in basketball, track and baseball tilts with outside schools during the fall and spring semesters. In the cage sport they captured some sort of unofficial record by registering six wins in as many games in outside competiton.

Initiating the victorious casaba season for the Double Tees was the encounter with the Hinckley sextet, resulting in a 26 to 24 decision in favor of Topaz. The second game with Payson in early January brought favorable returns, a 26 to 22 victory. With the score 28 to 18, our first "home game" with Hinckley for opponent added another notch in the string of triumphs. The locals chalked up another decisive conquest over Hinckley 30 to 12 in late January.

In acceptance of a challenge issued by the Wasatch Academy co-eds, Topaz invited them to a casaba fray here on March 25. Though playing at an immense disadvantage, the Wasatch girls averaging 5'7", the Double Tees eked out a close win, 26 to 24. For the last victorious tilt of the season, the Topaz sextet was invited to play a return tilt at Wasatch. At half time Topaz trailed, but a spirited spurt in the third quarter zoomed the locals out of a likely defeat. The game ended 29 to 21.

Members of the starting sextette included such qualified players as Yoshiko Keikoan, Mitsuko Nakamizo, Mariko Shinoda, Nancy Takahashi, Aki Keikoan and Emi Nagasawa. Other varsity girls were Natalie Nakamura, Joan Nakamura, Betty Nakaso, Mitsuko Sato, Margaret Takeuchi, Yuki Tsuchihashi, Grace Tsujisaka and Kitty Yamauchi. Jayvees consisted of Mary Tsuda, Margaret Kawaguchi, Sawae Kuwano, Mary Sakashita, Kay Yoshira, Peggy Tamaki, Alice Matsuhara, Natsu Ikeda, Alice Mori and Asaye Ashizawa.

Credited to a great extent for the stellar record of the high-flying Double Tees was the coaching of Yosh Isono and Larry Fukuhara of the physical education department.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 15	Topaz	26	Hinckley	24
Jan. 5	Topaz	26	Payson	22
Jan. 13	Topaz	28	Hinckley	18
Jan. 15	Topaz	30	Hinckley	12
Mar. 25	Topaz	26	Wasatch	24
Mar. 29	Topaz	29	Wasatch	21

JOAN NAKAMURA
WYNO NAGASAWA
MARIKO SHINODA

MITS SATO
SACHI DOWKE
YUKI TSUCHIHASHI

NATALIE NAKAMURA
GRACE TSUJISAKA
MITS NAKAMIZO

Left to right: Coach Yosh Isono, Mariko Shinoda, Mits Nakamizo, Yoshiko Keikoan, Assistant Coach Larry Fukuhara

ABU KEIKOAN YOE IKEDA KITTY YAMAUCHI NANCY TAKAHASHI
BETTY NAKASO YOSHIKO KEIKOAN

Left to right: Kay Yoshiura, Alice Mori, Mary Sakashita, Akiko Sato, Margaret Kawaguchi

"Snaps"

School Calendar of Events

September 13 ..... Opening of fall semester

September 24 ..... Student body election

October 12—First noonday news cast given jointly by speech and journalism classes

October 13 ..... First football game Rams vs. Commissary

October 15 ..... Hello Day

October 23 ..... Inaugural Ball

October 28 ..... Football game with Millard High at Fillmore

November 2 ..... Football game with Delta at Delta

November 5 ..... Football game with Wasatch Academy at Mt. Pleasant

November 11 ..... Armistice Day observances. Grid tilt with Millard at local field.

November 26 ..... Thanksgiving

December 17 ..... Sophomore Hop

December 18 ..... Junor high school party theme: Happy Holidays

December 21 ..... First basketball game. Hinckley vs. Rams

December 24 ..... Christmas program. Hallelujah Chorus featured

December 25 ..... Christmas Day

December 30 ..... New Year's Eve dance

January 1 ..... New Year's Day

January 8-9 ..... Musical Fun-Tasia, sponsored by '44 Ramblings

January 10 ..... Movies sponsored by executive committee
"Johnny Comes Marching Home"
"Coney Island"

January 13 ..... Hinckley vs. Rams casaba tilt

January 14 ..... Sophomore dance. Theme: "Downbeat"

January 16 ..... Baccalaureate Service

January 17-19 ..... Finals

January 19 ..... Senior Ball

January 21 ..... Commencement Exercises

January 22 ..... Freshman Prom

January 24 ..... Spring term registration

January 26 ..... Report card grades

January 28 ..... President's Ball

January 29 ..... Rams vs. Delta basketball game at local high school auditorium

School Calendar of Events

February 5-6 ..... Winter Carnival sponsored by the '44 Ramblings

February 7 ..... Student body election. Basketball tilt with Salt Lake City Buffs

February 11 ..... Junior High Valentine Hop

February 11-13 ..... Topaz Youth Conference

February 16 ..... Hinckley vs. Topaz cage game at Hinckley

March 4 ..... Inaugural Ball

March 14—J. A. C. L. Intermountain Basketball Tournament at Salt Lake City. Rams take championship.

March 16-17, Movies sponsored by '44 Ramblings, "Random Harvest", "Crystal Ball"

March 18 ..... Victory Dance

March 24 ..... Senior-class party

March 25 ..... Double Tees vs. Wasatch Academy girls' basketball game

March 27 ..... Mid-semester report cards

March 29 ..... Parents Day

March 30 ..... "What A Life" presentation sponsored by Theta Alpha Phi

April 1 ..... Junior Prom

April 20-21 ..... "Mrs. Miniver" movie showings
Sponsored by Topaz Student Scholarship Aid Committee

April 27 ..... "Nine Girls", three-act play sponsored by Delta High School

May 6 ..... Girls' Drag dance, sponsored by Girl Reserves

May 11 ..... Senior Control Day

May 12 ..... May Festival

May 15 ..... Ditch Day

May 19 ..... Student body movie "Foreign Correspondent"

May 26 ..... Jinx Day. Student body movie.

May 27 ..... Junior class party. Movies sponsored by '44 Ramblings

May 28 ..... Baccalaureate Service

May 29 ..... Senior picnic

May 30 ..... Senior banquet

May 31 ..... Senior Ball

June 1 ..... Junior high school commencement

June 2 ..... Freshman Prom. Senior Commencement exercises

Senior Will

January, '44, Graduates

The auspicious class of January, 1944, the second graduating class of Topaz City High School, Topaz, Utah, do hereby declare that the following is their last will and testament.

Sachi Adachi wills his sparkling black eyes to Eddie Iwata.

Makiko Endow wills her reliable alarm clock to Frank Sasagawa (no more tardies).

Himeko Enomoto should be willed some executive ability from Sachi Kawahara.

Yosh Fujita wills his ability to play basketball to Ben Dote.

Helen Fukui wills her psychology book to Miss Gerard.

Roy Harano wills his masculine physique to Albert Nabeshima.

Midor Hashimoto leaves her brass knuckles to Yuji Koyama.

Yukio Hayashi leaves his ability to study to Wacky Sumimoto.

Henry Hidekawa leaves his "wolfing" tactics to any one who is in dire need of it.

Min Hionaka leaves his farming ability to Topaz city slickers.

Satoko Igarashi wills her sweet, pleasant voice to Sam Nakaso.

Joan Ihara leaves her best seller, "How to Hook a Man," to Miye Yoshimori.

Naomi Inai wills her doodling ability to Mr. Yabuki's art classes.

Patti Iwanaga wills her sleek, slim figure to Chiyo Date.

Tomoe Kanemasu wills her ability to "loose fight" to any one who can "find fight."

Sekio Kanzaki bequeaths his ability to get along with Mrs. Plummer to anyone who gets her for English.

Tomio "Flash Gordon" Katsura wills his deadly machine-like logic, ultra scientific mind and his rockets to the infinite, unexplored and unobserved horizon that is yet to come.

Lillie Kawai wills her shoe ration ticket to Mas Nagamoto.

Ayako Kawamoto wills her athletic ability to Miss Matzkin.

Harry Kitano leaves his skill in getting along with all teachers to Osamu Fujikawa.

Machiko Kimura bequeaths her nonchalance to Ryozo Kumekawa.

Helen Mori wills her secretarial ability to Motoko Ishiyama.

Miyoko Moritomo leaves her flair for socials to Norman Hirose.

Hiroshi Nagai wills his skill in being in the wrong place at the right time to Hiro Okada.

Fumi Nakabayashi wills her quiet dispostion to Masa Takatoshi.

Ken Nihei wills his bewildered look to Mr. Joe Mori.

Michiko Nishikawa leaves her way with men to May Hayashida.

Shun Ochi bequeaths his literary talent to Mrs. Westover's classes.

Min Sagimori wills his future sister-in-law to Mike Mayeda.

Yoshiko Saiki wills her "poker face"' to the card sharks.

Nobuo Sasamoto leaves his gold tooth to the scrap drive of Millard county.

Grace Sayegusa bequeaths her hobby of collecting men to Tomi Kasai.

Chiyo Sonoda wills her persuasive tongue to Miss Sharvy.

Tsuki Takaha wills her vivacity to Kumi Kariya.

Yosh Takakuwa leaves his scientific knowledge to Leon Westover.

Paul Takata bequeaths a black eye to any bum fooling around with M. T.

Nobuko Takeshita wills her sweat shirt to Mike Mayeda to replace his holely one.

Osamu Tamaki leaves his modesty to Willy Hamada.

Yoshiko Tanaka bequeaths her shyness to Ashi Ashizawa.

Bill Taura leaves his "carrying the torch" ability to Nob Kobayashi.

Stan Tsujisaka leaves his skill at yo-yo to Tak Kubota.

Hanako Tsumura bequeaths her height to Seiko Akahoshi.

Yoshiko Tsurui bequeaths her picture to the soldiers at Camp Shelby.

Lumiko Uchiyama leaves her combination of brain plus beauty to all Topaz co-eds.

Yoshie Wada bequeaths her "scared look" to the wolfesses of Topaz High.

Hideko Yago wills her pearly teeth to anyone waiting for a dental appointment.

Mary Yamanaka wills her garbage jacket to Sus Iwasa.

Kazuo Yoshii leaves his wavy black locks to Tomi Kawamoto.

Senior Will

June, '44, Graduates

Rose Adachi wills her likeability to students of Topaz High School.

Sumako Aihara bequeaths her brain to any failing student on the condition that he treat it well.

Mits Asahara wills his physics and math A's to the sophomore "waste time" boys.

Akira Asai wills his good will to the future classes of Topaz. They need it.

Erimo Asazawa leaves Topaz High School in the same state in which she found it.

Sachiye Dowke leaves with the wish that she could have stayed longer.

Sachi Fujii bequeaths her conscientiousness to Tut Hirano, who really needs it.

Osamu Fujikawa leaves—bent on not returning, he hopes.

Isao Fujioka wills his comic books to the high school library.

Sally Fukuhara leaves her numerous relatives to all lonesome creatures.

Toshinobu Furuta wills his tantalizing accent to Mr. Motoichi Yanagi.

Jack Gooding wills his intellectual mind to another intellectual personalty, Sachi Kawahara.

George Hamada leaves his Casanova tactics to younger brother, Willy.

Mutsue Hamasaki leaves her quietness to the library which could certainly use some.

Toshie Hamaski leaves her cooking talents to another future cook, Jim Nakamura.

Yoshio Hanamoto leaves his flat feet to any one with a 4-F rating.

Miyuki Hananouchi wills her contented nature to Elsie, the glamour cow.

Buster Haruta leaves his nightmares to the Quiz Kids.

Tomiko Hase wills nothing. The income tax collector got her before we did.

Bob Hata wills his bachelorhood to any boy needing its protective care this Leap Year.

Ai Hatashita bequeaths her day-dreaming thought to all eligible men.

Fred Hayashi leaves his love of sports writing to Henry McLemore.

May Hayashida wills her smooth warbling to the high school Boys' Chorus.

Shizue Higuchi leaves her memories of Topaz High School with a shudder.

Mae Hikido leaves her tra-la-la's to future songbirds with operatic aspirations.

Norman Hirose bequeaths his regime to any student or person who is willing to follow the Hirose school of thought.

Etsuko Honnami wills her legs to less fortunate gals, and her dazzling smile to every "Ham."

Amy Hosoda won't leave her tall, sleek figure to any one, because she likes it too.

Yoshiko Ikeda wills herself to any tall, dark and handsome man with a neat smile.

Tom Imagawa leaves his position on the Ramblings' staff to anyone liking the feel of friendly money. Line forms in the middle.

Keiko Iriki leaves her amiable character to the teachers and their Monday morning humor.

Minoru Ishida leaves his silent wolfing methods to the future wolves of America.

Sodatsu Ishida wills his ability to drive to the Topaz Carrier Service.

Motoko Ishiyama leaves her acting hopes to the Hollywood talent scouts.

Joe Ishizaki wills his soft, curly locks to Mr. Glen Seal.

Takeshi Ito has nothing of worth to will to anyone. Times are hard, he says.

Alice Iwaki bequeaths Topaz High School in return for a better looking structure.

Joseph Iwata leaves his powerful glasses to some of the half-blind co-eds wandering around the campus.

Helen Kanemasu wills her straight black hair to Veronica Lake.

Yosh Kashiwabara leaves his chemistry and physics books to any up and coming fire.

Yoneko Kato bequeaths her wide, spontaneous grin to Donald O'Connor.

Moriyuki Katow wills his big, limpid black eyes to blonde, blue-eyed Jean Sanford.

Senior Will

June, '44, Graduates

Toshiko Katsumoto leaves her scientific mind to another potential scientist.

Chiyoko Kawahata wills her change in moods to Utah weather.

Jim Kawamura bequeaths the song "Margie" to his own Margie Yamaguma.

Paul Kikuchi wills all his secrets to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Tomeo Kimura leaves his dark good looks to Tommy Masuda.

Yoshi Kishii leaves her long-winded baby voice to the infants' association of Topaz, if there is any.

Noboru Kobayashi leaves his passion for Philadelphia, Pa., to the Quakers.

Yuji Koyama leaves his baby face to the Parent-Teacher's association.

Takashi Kubota leaves his personality and Mickey Rooney antics to future entertainers.

Tsuruko Kuwamoto leaves her inconspicuousness to "The Invisible Man."

Sawae Kuwano leaves her sugar sweetness to the ration board.

Junko Maida wills her violin to the high school orchestra.

Fumiko Manabe leaves her flirtatious ability to the Hollywood glamour queens.

Isami Matsuhara leaves his alarm clock to the junk pile.

Masayoshi Matsui wills his muscles to Paul Ono.

Arthur Matsumura bequeaths his naive eyes to Norma Kanzaki.

Doris Matsunami wills her natural beauty to Joker Hada.

George Matsuura leaves his wandering around to some lost freshman.

Mike Mayeda wills his magnificent physique to Ken Sato.

Katherine Miho leaves her May queen crown to all future queens.

Tom Misawa wills his ability to settle down to the self-appointed Romeos.

Johnny Miyagawa wills his hair to the porcupine family.

Minoru Miyasaki leaves his agricultural knowledge to the Associated Farmers.

Akira Mizoguchi leaves his disappearing tactics to Mandrake, the magician.

Beatrice Mizote wills her quietness to the Dead End Kids.

Dan Mizuhara leaves his aerodynamic inclinations to Ichiro Ozawa.

Howard Mizuhara bequeaths his magnificent power to create super high esxplosive fuel mixtures for rockets to the future presidents of the Association for the Advancement of Science.

Jim Morikawa wills his unusually genial and colorful Andy Devine personality to Andy Devine, himself.

Hiroshi Morimoto wills his laugh to the great Gildersleeve.

Kaoru Morita leaves her nursing ability to Florence Nightingale.

William Morizumi leaves his late hours to the milkman.

Kay Murota wills her sporting skill to the physical education department.

George Murakami bequeaths his Japanese singing skill to our Paul Bell.

Albert Nabeshima, in his most insane moment, leaves a tender memory of himself.

Isamu Nagata leaves a sound mind to needy freshmen.

Mitsuo Nakagawa wills his baseball bat to Miss Nancy Toji to use on any unruly student in the library.

Ruth Nakagawa leaves her designing talent to Schiaparelli.

Ada Nakagiri wills her excitability to Ryozo Kumekawa.

Beatrice Nakahata leaves with visions of a medical future.

Joseph Nakahira leaves his unselfish and generous personality to the "everything for myself" students.

Akiko Nakamura leaves her Hawaiian hula to the jive artists.

Akira Nakamura wills his bugle blowing to Tubby Yoshida.

Natalie Nakamura wants to be willed some height from the human beanpole, Kaz Yuto.

Betty Nakaso leaves her athletic activities to the future members of the Girls' association.

Yuriko Nakatani leaves her meekness to all wall flowers.

Takeshi Nakayama leaves his slitzie to Tom Fukuoka.

Senior Will

June, '44, Graduates

Tsugino Narikawa wills her Hawaiian background to the mainlanders.

Alice Nemoto wants to be willed a job as a dietician.

Aimee Nomura leaves her agitation methods to Shigeko Suzawa.

Raymond Nomura leaves his F. F. A. presidency to any willing volunteers.

Kazuko Nose wills her weekends to anyone who can control them.

Masami Oishi wills his diary to the "Inner Sanctum."

Nobuko Okamura wills her quiet evenings at home to the debutantes.

Chiyeko Ono wills her love for Oroville to the Oroville Chamber of Commerce.

Masako Oshita wills a stack of curlers to boys with Hollywood haircuts.

Koji Ozawa leaves his wolfish gleam to Chester Kaku.

Miyoko Sakurai wills her housewifely traits to Mabel Takahashi.

Hisanori Sano leaves his beautiful bronze tan to Kimi Ihara.

Barbara Sakuyama leaves her "little girl" look to the movie stars in the terrifying thirties.

Stan Sato leaves his V shape build to Satoi Kenmotsu.

Keiko Sekimachi bequeaths her artistic instincts to the art classes of Topaz High.

Fujiko Takahashi wills her dramatic possibilities to Orson Welles.

Shigeru Takahashi leaves his Diesel engine to the Topaz agricultural project.

Frank Takahashi leaves his classroom slouch to anyone who wants it.

Joe Tamaki bequeaths his good time to all fishermen in the country.

Lily Tamura wills her love affairs to the radio script writers.

Hideo Taketa leaves his loaded dice to Miss Helen C. Plummer.

Michiko Takaki bequeaths her ability to stay faithful to the co-eds with straying eyes.

Shuji Takei leaves his big feet to Charlie Chaplin.

Masa Taketoshi leaves his King Agitator title to Mako Takahashi.

Margaret Takeuchi leaves her basketball playing to the knitters.

Peggy Tamaki bequeaths her play shoes to Mrs. Pauline Newman.

Beishi Tanabe leaves his brain and a bottle of alcohol to the science department.

Nobuko Tanaka leaves her acrobatic skill to Markaret Kawaguchi.

Kiyoshi Tanamachi bequeaths his energy and hard-working traits to all student slackers.

Tamaki Tsubokura leaves her cute, deep dimples to Alice Fukui.

Mary Tsuda wills her height to Alice Mori of the junior high.

Mae Tsuchida wills her ability to get along with teachers to Mutsumi Hayashi.

Toyoko Tsugawa bequeaths Tom Imagawa to herself.

Milton Wakayama bequeaths his masculinity to all the sissies on the campus.

Yoshio Yamada leaves his Mercurian speed to Chiharu Kubokawa.

Sadako Yamamoto leaves her mirror and comb to the mirrorless and combless Ets Marabayashi.

Tom Yamane leaves his "horsing around" spirit to Seabiscuit.

Dave Yamate wills his ability to talk back to Joannie Nakamura.

Akiko Yamauchi leaves her eccentric strut to the Powers girls.

Teruko Yamasaki wills her hair to the henna manufacturers and to the brunettes of Topaz.

Shichiro Yokomizo leaves his sunny grin to Mr. Brig. A. Perkins.

Chiyo Yoshida wills her quiet voice to anyone who feels a song coming on.

Mac Yoshida leaves his curly locks to girls in need of new permanents.

Sakaye Yoshida leaves his friendliness to snobbish society.

Luther Yoshikawa leaves his classroom worries to any willing volunteers.

Shig Yoshimine chooses not to will himself to any Topaz co-ed.

Saburo Yoshizawa wills his algebraic mind to all thick-headed skulls.

Jaxon Yoshizuka leaves his ablity to be good at everything to John Kawada.

Sumiko Yui leaves her pertness to Daisy Uyeda.

New Faculty Members

Several teachers, not on the Topaz High School teaching staff at the time the '44 Ramblings first went to press, were, consequently, not mentioned in the faculty section, found in the early pages of this yearbook.

In recognition of their contribution and service in the field of teaching and counseling here, the Ramblings' staff believes it is only fitting that they receive merit along with the other faculty members of the junior and senior high schools of Topaz.

Mr. Brig. A. Perkins, here from February 9 to May 17, served as vice-principal of Topaz High School, after which he retired from government service. A native of Salt Lake City, Mr. Perkins was for many years in the consular service of the United States.

Miss Barbara Loomis, music and French instructor, comes to us from Washington, D. C. Her cheerful spirit and helpful nature has made her one of the best-liked personalities on the campus.

Mr. Andrew P. Anderson, successor to Harold Carlson as director of physical education, and an instructor of hygiene here, is from Logan, Utah.

Mr. Shozo Aoki of Oakland, California, teaches history in the junior high school department.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Farrar of Berkeley, California, reported to the school faculty in late April. Mr. Farrar instructs social studies and English, while Mrs. Farrar is a teacher of English.

Mrs. Daisy Burre of Denver, Colorado, is on the staff of the commercial department.

Due to the relocation of a number of resident instructors and induction into the United States armed forces, or other vital reasons, Topaz High School is witnessing and experiencing a constant change in teacher personnel.

Hail Alma Mater

— By —

William Oshima, *Lyrics* — David Iino, Music

All Hail Topaz High School,
A torch that our paths will light,

Our colors the Green and Gold
Shall symbolize our might,

From far and wide we've gathered,
And made now into one,

We'll cherish this our Alma Mater
Which will not go unsung.

All Hail Topaz High School,
We'll leave thee with spirits fine,

And hope we will prove to be
Ever worthy sons of thine,

Our steps for long you've guided,
And now without a fear,

We're proud to leave as part of you,
Our Alma Mater dear.

Acknowledgment

To all persons involved in the production and publication of the 1944 Ramblings, we extend heartiest thanks in acknowledgment of their services. Working with them was a pleasure, and the co-operation received was appreciated.

To Mr. Harrison Conover of the Art City Publishing Company and his workers, we extend many thanks for printing our book, and doing an admirable job of our project.

Mr. Kinji Utsumi and Mr. Kaneo Kido of the Topaz Photo Studio unselfishly devoted their time and efforts to meeting our picture schedules. They developed proofs and printed pictures for us to such a degree as to ignore other demands made on them at the same time. They deserve much praise for their handiwork with the camera and friendly co-operaton in the speedy return of proofs.

Mr. Mits Nishio of the Community Activities section and his assistants helped us to obtain and present two motion picture showings to raise yearbook funds. Also, Eddie Shiroma of the same department receives our gratitude for his co-operation in operating the movie projector.

The Topaz Co-operative Enterprises deserve mention for assisting us in making photographic contacts and arrangements.

Miss Harumi Kawahara, general adviser, and Miss Shervy Sharvy, business adviser, were among the main reasons why the yearbook came out.

The Girl Reserves were considerate and generous in contributing financially to the Ramblings' fund.

The students, who participated or assisted in other ways in the yearbook activities for the fall and spring terms, receive our thanks for making the events a success.

The residents of Topaz merit our appreciation for supporting the yearbook projects, the Musical Fun-tasia, Winter Carnival, and the two motion picture showings.

TAKASHI KUBOTA, Editor '44 Ramblings' Staff.

May be some day (like me) you will be graduating. Until then good luck and best wishes.
Always.
Aki Ochi

Ruby:
Loads of luck and happiness always.
Yvonne Brada

Ruby
Here's wishing you all the happiness in the world.
Jack

Lots of luck, Ruby
Paul Rus

Thanks for a swell time at the ...
Best. (Hank ...

Autographs

Happiness

To my sister Ed
Sweet Sixteen
Miss Florence Magruder

Best wishes
to the best
junior school boy
Pete Ho

Zuby:
Wishing you the
best of luck in
Nursing

Good Luck
and best wishes
Hubby Don Quixote

To Ruby —
Wishing you the
best of luck in your
senior year. Kay Lida

Ruby — I have
to suffer so, is beyond
me. This is work! But
remedy, the best of every
to you in the future.
Phil Rancike

Dear Ruby —
You are a nice
girl so don't be
like the "Nice" girls
in Togo. Myrtle
Thanks for the
Bungalo — what? Then
don't say — and do!
Good & everything
Zoey

Autographs

Autographs

"Best wishes to Ruby"
Velma Labadie
June 1 1944

All good wishes and the best of luck in a brighter future - Love - Zeda R Lisle

Best Wishes
Jeannie Mauldin

Best Wishes
Jo Ann Jones

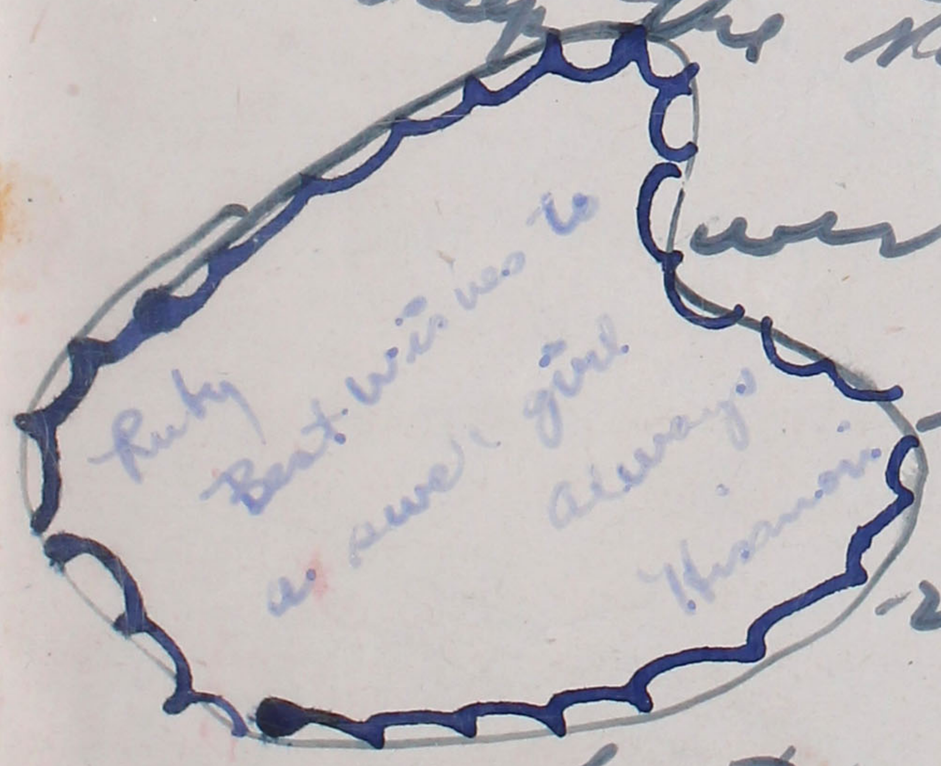
Best Wishes and
Happiness the future

Best Wishes
Mrs. Ida Mae Hall

Best Wishes
Mrs. Ida Mae Hall

Best of luck

Autographs

Dearest Tubs: Eighth
Louise leaving the
Seventh grade -- our
(finally) Same class
for a year. Here's
hoping you'll make the best of it.
It's been a blast
Best of luck + happiness always
seen knowing you
Take Care
It's a swell girl
N. Virginia and have enjoyed
working with you as well. "may"
in "What a Life" - I mean "What a Life"
Let keep that silly grin on your face
+ keep the stars twinkling. Here's


wishing you all the luck
in the world. Keep on
rolling (in the right direction the
wishes take the jokes away). Loving (Ltd)
Ellen Irving

This is a swell
girl who I want to keep.
I will not take credit
Ellen
Hamlin

DEAR RUBY
HERE'S TO A PERFECT
GIRL, A GOOD SPORT, GOOD LOOKING, ETC.
AND A GOOD SPORT, WELL
SUCCESSFUL AND WELL WISH YOU A
AND DON'T WORK TOO HARD PROSPEROUS FUTURE.
ALWAYS TOO I AM O.K.? I OWN IT.

Hi Ruby!
Since you told me to write something, I thought (actually I thought of anything I could write that I have to and here.
P.S. the best of every thing always!
Kumi
and good luck

Best of Luck
Susie

Best Wishes
Ernie Kikuchi

Dear Ruby"
to a swell gal and
many my Luck &
I know you will have
Senior year! If you get this)
Best of everything
Always
Love
Ernie

Kidding aside.

Dear Ruby
Lots of luck to
a swell gal. - Yours truly.
Sat Ohama

Loads of luck
to
a swell gal
from
Jack Sato

Dear Ruby: as
you are such a swell gal
and I know you will have
lots of fun in
Senior year! If you get this
but all
best of everything
Always
Love

Best Wishes!
Aiko Yoshida

Dear Ruby:
I'm sure you
will be a success
in everything
you undertake, and
I'm sure I'll always
remember you as
a swell gal.
Yours truly,
Yoshio Tanaka.

Dear Ruby
Best of luck
and success to
you in Pomona
kid. Remember
me in Speech.
Lots of luck
Takako Fukuhara

Lots of luck
Lorraine Lukuhara

Best Wishes
Richard Sanjo

Best Wishes
Kay Ishimaru

Best wishes
Lenzo Fukami

Lots of luck
Sandy Kawata

Best of luck
Junko Akamatsu

Best of luck
Junko

Stay the same
pepsy person &
love always
you

The best of luck
to the
super
Hayashi

Lots of luck
Shell gal

Just
Mike

Lots of luck
Inet
Tokyo Terrace

To Ruby
Best of luck
Junko

Dear Ruby,
To my special
class
mate
Mary Takahashi

Ruby
Best of luck
Junko

Lots of
luck
Sincerely,
Junko Saika

Lots of luck!
Emily Osuga

Best of luck
Junko

Lots of luck
Junko

Best of luck
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Junko

Best

The Ram-bler

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EDUCATION ASSEMBLY A SUCCESS

In observance of National Education Week and in Commemoration of Armistice Day, the Topaz High School presented Mr. Thomas Bodine, the Student Relocation advisor from the National S.R.C. in Philadelphia, as the guest speaker at the assembly held Friday, November 10.

The High School Choral Club, with Miss Pauline Austin as director, made its first appearance at this assembly.

Vocal renditions were given by Misses Yaeko Tsumura and Joanne Nagata, together with a piano solo by Aiko Takita.

DELTA LIONS' CLUB TO SPONSOR MINSTRELS

The Delta Lions' Club has been very much impressed by the "all out" attitude of the '45 Ramblings Staff, and has planned a minstrel show, which is to be held in the Topaz High School auditorium on Tuesday, Nov. 21. The profit will be donated by the Club to the Ramblings staff for the printing of the '45 yearbook.

The Delta Lions' Club is considered one of the outstanding organizations in the Delta region, and they have sponsored many of the leading functions in the locality. With this type of group behind it, the show promises to be a most entertaining performance. The tickets

Honor students named

Following the close of the first six week report card period, the list of students, who have made honor roll, has been issued from Mr. Seal's office.

Of the total 769 students enrolled in the Topaz High School, the fol-

Dearest Ruby,

Although our friendship has not been too long, I have found you to be a sweet kid. I believe what I see in you is seen by all and that is why I know you deserve a lot. My wishes for you are many and may they all come true. all I want to say cannot be put in words but I hope you understand what I mean. May the future hold much happiness for you.

Love,
Sally

Ruby
Best Wishes to
your school year
It's been nice seeing
you around
Dave.

Ruby
Best Wishes
to a sweet
classmate
Love
Sandra

Best Wishes
to a lovely
classmate
Love
Sandra

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to a lovely
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