

Commencement Exercises to be Held

Doami Chosen Senior Class President; Other Class Officers Revealed

In a spirited election for class officers held the first week of Jan., Junji Doami was elected as Senior Class President for the coming term. Other officers are: Vice President high senior, Betty Hayashi, low senior, Dorothy Harada; Secretary, Amy Hironaka; Treasurer, Harry Kawabata.

Junior class election return showed that Hid Kashima was chosen for the office of presidency. Others holding office are: Vice President high junior, Nancy Takahashi, low junior, Amy Tamaki; Secretary-treasurer, Mihoko Shimizu.

Sophomores elected for their President, Ken Sato; Vice President high sophomore, Tak Eshima, low sophomore, Grace Mori. Secretary-treasurer Sallie Tsugawa.

Baccalaureate Services Held

The Baccalaureate service for the graduating seniors was observed by the High Senior students last Sunday night at the high school dining hall. Takeko Doi served as chairman.

PROGRAM

Dr. LeGrande Noble
Superintendent of School Chairman
Organ Prelude Miss Aiko Takita
Processional
Invocation (in Japanese)
Opening Hymn

Senior Prom A Gala Affair

Considered the most spectacular student event of the year, the gala Senior Ball was held in the auditorium last Wednesday night with approximately 100 couples in attendance. Ichiro Ozawa, class president, was master of ceremonies.

Following the theme of "Blue Flame", the ball gave an atmosphere of soft lights, cozy tables, and chaise longues placed at strategic points.

In charge of the social event, the high spot of the senior calendar, were chairman Toshiaki Sakaguchi, and the following committees: general arrangements, Joe Suyemoto, Juro Hayashida; decorations, Ich Ozawa, Tak Doi, Junji Doami, Shiz Namba; refreshments, Elsie Itashiki, Mud Shinoda, Clara Mabuchi, Betty Hayashi, Sadame Hara, Alice Tsujisaka; Records and PA system, Seiko Akahoshi, Tubby Yoshida, Wacky Sumimoto.

The patrons and patronesses for the evening were Miss Eleanor Gerard, Mr. Emil Sekerak, Dr. LeGrande Noble, and Dr. Laverne Bane.

Scripture Reading	The Rev. Ozaki
Vocal Solo	Miss Florence Nagano
Introductory Remarks	Dr. Noble
Word From City Council Chairman	Mas Narahara
Sermon	Rev. Nugent
Closing Hymn	
Prayer	Father Stoeke
Benediction	Rev. Shimada
Organ Postlude	Miss Aiko Takita

Financial Help Offered To Graduates

To give financial assistance to 1945 graduates of January and June intending to attend college, a Student Aid Scholarship Fund will be established through the support of the center residents, it was announced.

1. Applicants may file applications for the grant two months before contemplated graduation, but no later than two months after the graduation date.

2. Assistance will be granted in order of approvals, but the student must enter a college or university before a period of ten months elapses after his graduation. Otherwise his approval for grant will automatically become invalid. In such an instance a renewal of application is required, subject to approval of the committee. Very special circumstances only will be recognized by the committee for reapproval.

All students planning to apply for these grants may see Mr. Sasaki Yamate at Rec. 26.

Senior Week Observed

The High Seniors, under the chairmanship of John Miyagawa, observed Senior Week from January 14 to 19 in their last round of school activities.

The program commenced with Baccalaureate Exercises, Jan. 14, Chr. Takeko Doi; Senior Banquet, Jan. 15, Chr. Naomi Kitagawa; Senior Ball, Jan. 17, Chr. Toshiaki Sakaguchi and Commencement Exercises, Jan. 19, Chr. Elsie Itashiki.

39 Students To Graduate Tonight

With "Beyond the Horizon" as the theme, the high school commencement exercises will be held tonight, January 19, at 7:30 P.M. at the civic auditorium. This event climaxes a week of senior activities and marks the fourth graduation exercise to be held at Topaz.

The public is cordially invited to attend the graduation ceremony.

PROGRAM

Processional	Class of Jan. 1945
Pledge of Allegiance	Led by Elsie Itashiki (Chairman)
National Anthem	Graduates and Audience
Invocation	Reverend Shimada
Welcome	Elsie Itashiki
"We Would Be Building"	Graduates
"Beyond The Horizon"	Takeko Doi
Piano Solo	Keiko Kanzaki
Vocal Solo	Elsie Itashiki
Presentation of Class	Dr. Laverne Bane

Presentation of Diplomas	Sup't. L. G. Noble
Address to Graduates	Project Director L.T. Hoffman

"Farewell Topaz High" Graduates
Recessional Graduates of Jan. 1945

GRADUATES

Akiyoshi, Sumiye; Doi, Takeko; Endow, Tomiko; Furuya, Yasumitsu. Hayashida, Juro; Hitomi, Teruko; Ikeda, Natsu; Ishihara, Shigeru; Itashiki, Elsie; Kaneko, Teruko; Kanzaki, Keiko; Kashiwabara, Shizuko. Katayama, Tomoye; Kinoshita, Sachiko; Kitagawa, Naomi; Mabuchi, Clara; Maruyama, Asako; Miyagawa, John; Nao, Kazu; Osugi, Emily. Ozawa, Ichiro; Sakaguchi Masaaki; Sakaguchi, Toshiaki; Sato, Yaeko; Shimada, Harvey; Shinoda, Mariko; Suyemoto, Joe. Takahashi, Michiko; Takita, Aiko; Tamaki, Mary; Tamura, Lily; Yamate, Aileen; Yoshiura, Shizue; Otsuji, Fred; Shimada, Ellen. Tsugawa, Yumi; Nagano, Florence; Hirose, Lillian; and Nomura, Dorothy.

Club Election Returns Announced

Election returns from the various clubs and organizations gave the following as results:

HI-Y

President, Takara Inouye; Vice-President, Harry Kawabata; Secretary, Richard Yamashiro; Treasurer, Tubby Yoshida; Athletic Managers, Tats Sano and Togo Oshima.

HOME ECONOMICS

President, Lola Tsuchida; Vice-President, Kiyoko Ikenoyama; Secretary, Sadako Hamasaki; and Treasurer, Kikuye Hayashida.

CHORAL CLUB

Because of the conflicting schedule with other clubs, the Choral Club is disbanding next term.

Presenting the 1944 Rams ...



Presenting the 1944 edition of the fighting Topaz Rams. Left to right, Top Row: Mgr. Chiharu Kubokawa, Coach Mike Yoshimine, Coach Sam Yamamoto, Mickey Tanaka, Mac Kato, Mike Hananouchi, Togo Oshima, Kei Nakano, Tak

Inouye, Sus Iwasa, "Joker" Hada, Roy Kawamura, Mickey Suzuki, Coach Yosh Takakuwa.

Middle Row: Paul Bell, Juro Hayashida, Shig Omori, Chet Morizono, "Chuck" Yamasaki, Bill Ogo, Ich Ozawa, Tats Sano, George

Okawachi, Sei Hirose, Mgr. Tubby Yoshida, Head Mgr. Clem Nakai.

Front Row: Tak Yago, Tak Eshima, Bob Utsumi, Tom Okai, "Jay-dee" Doami, "Wacky" Sumimoto, Dick Katayanagi, "JoJo" Kimura, Gus Sonoda.

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LOOKING AHEAD

Looking forward to a new and final school term here in Topaz, one of my foremost ideals for the oncoming term is to see a smoothly operated school system.

The question arises: **HOW CAN WE MAKE IT A HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL TERM? WHAT SHALL BE ITS PARAMOUNT COMPONENTS?**

From my viewpoint I see three principal objectives—a well balanced activity program, a more substantial and practical curriculum and a marked improvement in student-faculty relationship. Tendencies might sound rather Utopian but as the saying goes, "aim high and aim straight."

What **CAN** be done to promote a stronger and healthier interest in school activities? Let us analyze the general picture. Thus far the general reactionary attitude of both the students and the faculty has been decidedly passive. One of the faults of the student body is that it is too critically inclined. The general attitude of the student body in assemblies and rallies should be to appreciate the performance rather than criticize it from a destructive viewpoint. Should participants be made to feel as if they were performing to be criticized rather than appreciated? Naturally, no one would want to partake in assemblies when the reaction is adverse.

Of course, the fault is not the principal nor the only one. Probably you have already thought of the faculty advisorship situation; in my opinion, I think coordination between student and faculty can be obtained if both parties give ground. This statement holds true not only for school activities, but for the entire educational program. The general feeling of dissatisfaction toward the teachers by the students should be abandoned. Why, you might ask. Merely because the teachers do not meet your standards is no reason why you should have a feeling of discontent and disgust. It is very easy to criticize and destroy things; to construct is a difficult, but a very healthy attitude. The student-faculty relationship is analogous, because it necessitates a give and take proposition. Both sides have their faults: Students should show more respect toward teachers and should also attend their classes with the objective of receiving an education. Classroom behavior should be more restrained, not in the sense that one should remain in a state of tranquility throughout the class period, but that unrestrained rowdiness should be stopped.

The faculty should also cooperate by preparing a more stable and well-planned curriculum for each of their courses and by showing a more active interest in improving extra curricular activities. With this improvement I am certain that the students would appreciate and show much more respect toward the faculty. Another amendment toward a better school would be a more advanced curriculum, for I am under the impression that there is a general laxity in the amount of each subject that is being taught here in school, and that most classes are behind schedule.

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Senior Girl Awarded Bookkeeping Prize

June Egashira, of the Bookkeeping 2A class, was awarded second prize in the Superior Division of the Business Education World's November bookkeeping contest.

"Although the prize in the contest was not a large amount of money, the award is significant because the prize-winning papers were selected from several thousands of papers submitted. Students in forty-two states, several Canadian provinces, Hawaii, Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico participated in the November contest."

Rambling Reporter—

Flash!! Has anyone seen our faithful bell ringer? I guess he's over at Blk. 11 or maybe he's walking her home. You know who, don't you? Yea! he took her to the New Years Eve jig. Love up and what happened after that . . . who knows? I quote "For Whom the Bell Tolls, it tolls for thee" . . . Betty . . .

Gee! have you noticed how gloomy Alice has been since a certain, you know who, left. He'll be back soon, so keep that torch burning, Alice. (You know "Harlem" don't you, students?)

Attention, girls! Joker has been having a hard time in getting a date. Now, girls, shame on you! Gee, if I were a girl I'd just swoon over that hunk of man. Then, too, Joker and his side kick Clem, have been doing wonders in the school. Is it that you gals are just playing hard to get?

Jo-Jo, that well known bachelor of ours, and a brilliant student of that great institution, the low senior class of Topaz High, is planning to be a bachelor all his life. But like all men, he too has a certain deep affection for a certain female. Guess who? Abbreviate mountain and you have her initials.

Flash!!! Shadow has been singing a certain tune ever since he took a certain girl to the New Year's Eve dance. He surprised the boys too—Ah yes! the song he sings is "Abu . . . Abu . . . Abu . . . your lips so sweet, I hear repeat, I simply adore you" (tune to Amour)

Etchy! why don't you let Ossie take you home more often? That boy cries his heart out when "He walks alone." Gee! but you're cruel to him. "J.D.", our low senior prexy is always seen walking around the campus with an air of sophistication. Joker is always dragging him to the gate house. I wonder why? Gee! but doesn't love make some guys act sort of queer? That's all for now, so until the next time I bid you a fond adieu.

By Gongi Yogi.

Foy Boys Only;

Read backwards. . . .
.t'ndid uoy fi lrig a eb t'ndluow
uoy. sey. siht daer dluow uoy
wenk eW.

Farewell

Dear Students,

Probably the hardest thing I ever had to do is to say goodbye to my friends at Topaz, so I just won't try. However I do thank all you students for your friendship and cooperation during my year here.

You have been doing a fine job here at school and I hope that for your last semester you'll keep up the standard, so you'll have a high school worth remembering when you leave.

There are many happy memories I'll carry away with me, all the struggles we had with assemblies, parties and programs, cheering myself hoarse at games, and trying desperately to point out that there is a difference between a verb and a pronoun in any language. I've enjoyed knowing all of you, and I hope we'll meet again soon.

So long for now, and good luck wherever you go.

Best wishes to all!!

Barbara Loomis

To the Student Body:

I find this a most difficult letter to write. In it I must say goodbye to friends that are very dear to me. The one thing that has made life at Topaz endurable has been the companionship of the finest group of youngsters I have known.

In a lifetime, not many people are exposed to the suffering and humiliation that have been put upon the nisei. The dreaming time of youth has been cut short and realism has been prematurely advanced. All of you have grown old too quickly. There is bewilderment and resentment but blessedly no loss of courage or fight.

Instead, there has been a quickening of the realization of human values. You know now the things that are important and it won't be easy to fool you.

For the future, I wish you all luck. Surely we will meet again. Goodbye, kids; I'll miss you.

Shervy M. Sharvy

News Briefs . . .

'45 RAMBLINGS—

The movie "Lady in the Dark" will be presented by the yearbook staff this Saturday in the civic auditorium. There will be two showings at 2:30 p. m. and at 7:00 p. m.

Tentative plans for a camp-wide carnival were discussed at the last meeting of the Rambling staff.

STUDENT BODY—

Next term's Vice-President Mickey Suzuki, announced that the tentative date for the coming Inaugural Ball will be Saturday, February 3, 1945 in Dining Hall 32.

FLASH! January, 1955: Mr. and Mrs. Yoshida have just named their latest twins Seiko and Tubby.

An optimist is a man who looks after your eyes, a pessimist looks after your feet.

My hopes are to see a marked effort toward bettering all the above mentioned deficiencies. As a graduating senior of Topaz High School, I will look back on my alma mater, cognizant of its defects, but hoping to see a decided amelioration, for the future of most students is influenced by their high school careers.

-Senior Will-

SEIKO AKAHOSHI wills her jiving to all wallflowers. Wacky can certainly use some of that politeness SUMIYE AKIYOSHI is leaving for him. TAK DOI should leave her popularity so that it can be distributed among the wall-flowers. TOMIKO ENDOW bestows her ability to remain inconspicuous to Richard Yamashiro. YAS FURUYA leaves for better or for worse. LILLIAN HIROSE wills herself to Topaz for the next term. TERUKO HITOMI'S silly ways aren't being willed to anyone 'cuz she's taking 'em with her. NATSUKO IKEDA bestows her ever faithful jeans to Mabel Takahashi, hoping she'll use them for gym. TERUKO KANEKO'S femininity can surely be used by the Senior G.R.'s. Tom Okai, take good care of KAYE KANZAKI'S white complexion, she's willing it to you. Mr. Maggiora had better appreciate what SHIZ KASHIWABARA is leaving for him. (Her knitting) TOMOYE KATAYAMA bequeathes her Pat Boyd part to Betty Nakamura. CLARA MABUCHI bestows her sweetness to Harry Yuki. ASAKO MARUYAMA, her lady-like manners to Tut Hirano. JOHNNY MIYAGAWA leaves his job at the Motor Pool for a higher education. FLORENCE NAGANO leaves. (For Denver, Colorado) KAZU NAO wills her long hair to

Margaret Kawaguchi. DOROTHY NOMURA wants Mary Fukada to have her height. Sab Matsuzaki, hope you appreciate EMILY OSUGI'S girlish look because she's leaving it for you. ICH OZAWA will not will Date to anyone'. MASAACKI SAKAGUCHI promises to save his sly glances for W. N. TOSHIAKI SAKAGUCHI will his ability to find things to do at home during schooltime to Chester Kaku. YAE SATO wills her canteen job to any girl interested in the P.O. ELLEN SHIMADA leaves her natural curls to Clem Nakai. ELSIE ITASHIKI leaves her bangs for Eddie Iwata. SHIG ISHIHARA'S judicial worries will leave with him. SACHI KINOSHITA bequeathes her cosmetics to Wyno. NAOMI KITAGAWA'S beauty should be left to the faculty. FRED OTSUJI'S bashfulness could certainly be used by a certain bunch of boys. MARIKO SHINODA'S versatility will be left for Mabel T. LILY TAMURA leaves her good manners for the Boosters. HARVEY SHIMADA'S build will be left for Mary Sakashita. What's left of JOE SUYEMOTO'S brains after his finals is left for Daisy Uyeda for her finals. AIKO TAKITA'S love for music was grabbed by Jo-Jo. MICHU TAKAHASHI wills her mellow-voice to Midori Ogo. MARY TAMAKI'S red coat will be left to the Mackinaw girls. YUMI TSUGAWA leaves herself for Takara.

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3 FASHIONS—

Well, girls, as marvelous as this winter has been, its faithful attendant, the newest thing in fashion, is under way. The cool brisk wind and the little bits of green sprouting are an indication of spring, which is just a few months away, and in our language that means new clothes. From all signs, blue, beige, and red reveal to us a very strong possibility of leading the color wheel around the campus. By the way, did everyone notice that red raincoat Mary Tamaki is wearing? And I have no doubt that when the girls see Mickey Suzuki's super duper red jacket which Santa Claus gave him, he'll have more girls training him. But perhaps the most interesting of all are the plaid outfits, ranging from the most tempting colors to the most unique weaves. For example. . . Yae Sato's cute plaid long-sleeved dress is most attractive. Toshiaki Sakaguchi's bright yellow plaid shirt is it! Jim Miyamoto has a green diagonal plaid shirt which is so neat! If you're the type that likes attention there's nothing better than plaids (the brighter the better) to accomplish that deed.

We can't call it quits for this column until we mention the best dressed boy and girl of the week. Sue Yoshiura's beautiful gold, fly front dress looks like something out of Mademoiselle. With her long hair and height she looks quite collegiate. King Tut Hirano was spotted all "Zooted-out" in a cool pair of brown pin-striped balloon drapes ready to take a picture.

Exchange Extracts—

Heart Mt. Eagle

Plans for the annual, "The Tempo," are being made. "The Tempo" will be approximately fifty pages and will have a blue and white imitation leather cover, bound with plastic spirals.

Hi Tide Rivers, Arizona

"A Merry Death" will be presented January 13 at the school auditorium. This speedy, amusing play will be the second dramatic production of Canal High School during this term.

Tri-Stater Tule Lake, Calif.

It was announced that the "Aquila" will come out in the early part of February. There was a delay due to the difficulty of getting various materials for the annual.

Hunt Hi-Lites The Christmas issue of the Hunt Hi-Lites was dedicated to their boys in service.

AILEEN YAMATE'S unique walk left with her.

YUTAKA YOSHIDA wills his ability to disappear to all future editors. SUE YOSHIURA bestows her collegiate look to the faithful jeans wearer.

JURO HAYASHIDA'S conscientiousness should be left to all.

Senior Prophecy . . .

Provo, Utah
January 19, 1945

Dear Miss Gerard,

In reply to your letter asking the whereabouts of the graduating class of January, 1945, I have discovered the following interesting data:

Topaz is now a historic landmark known as the "Home for Evacuated Japanese during World War II." Only a few of the buildings are standing. . . just those preserved for curious tourists. The preservation fluid was invented by two of the greatest women chemists alive. . . namely Flo Nagano and Mary Tamaki. They were voted the smartest gals in the class. Remember?

Hearing a very important conference was going on in the old school block (32), I hurried over to learn that ten of the best teachers in the country were listening to Aileen Yamate, a renowned lecturer on Child Psychology. Peeking through the window, I saw Emily Osugi, who is teaching in California, Clara Mabuchi, who is the principal of a grammar school, Asako Maruyama, who is in charge of a very fashionable girls' school, Ellen Shimada, who has just received her PhD in Human Psychology, and Shig Ishihara, who now has a seat in the Supreme Court. Imagine, five of the ten best teachers in the country are graduates of the Topaz High School!

Taking leave of this group, I bumped into a photographer who was taking pictures of the old school bell and I recognized him as Toshiaki Sakaguchi, (The man who made the Jan. '45 Sr. Ball such

a success). He told me that Yas Furuya was around taking moving pictures of the historic landmark, and I also learned that his brother Masaaki was honorably discharged a few years back loaded down with medals and with a rank of captain. Surprising, isn't it?

But, imagine my surprise when I bumped into Ich Ozawa, their class prexy. . . he hasn't changed a bit if you ignore his slightly higher forehead, but he's still the friendly and vigorous Ich. He invited me to take a trip in his newly constructed helicopter which won a prize as the best aeronautic invention of the year. We decided to take a trip touring the U.S. to look up the rest of his classmates. Noticing that it was "Elsie Itashiki Time" I turned the radio on (it was a "Harvey Shimada" make, "The best money can buy!") That gal sings better'n ever and she must have been reminiscing because she sang "Tessie's Torch Song," which was so popular ten years ago. The next program featured Prof. Joe Suyemoto, who was explaining Einstein's latest theory. Joe was the Student Body Prexy in 1945, and he certainly has had his share of good luck and success to attain his present position.

Our first stop was Washington, D.C., where we heard many of your former pupils were taking a Civil Service Examination for secretarial placement. The girls were, as expected: Sumi Akiyoshi, Lillian Hirose, Shizuko Kashiwabara, Tomoye Katayama, Naomi Kitagawa, Kazu Nao, Dorothy Nomura, and Lily Tamura. Their ambitions, if I remember correctly, were to enter

the secretarial field. They certainly have accomplished their desires by getting some of the best government jobs.

Since we had to make a stop in New York for engine repairs, we decided to visit the "Tsugawa Club" while the repairs were being made. The owner is Yumi, who was Mr. Seal's secretary in the old days, but is now a leading dietician. It's something like a Health Club. We heard teat Tak Doi was their No. 1 model. Tak was modelling the newest styles in season and I noticed that one of her labels had "Gowns by Endow, Kinoshita, and Yoshiura." Could they possibly be Tomi, Sachi, and Sue? Gee, I wonder?

Knowing we had hundreds of other places to visit yet, we went back and found the helicopter repaired, and turned to thank the mechanics. They were, believe it or not. . . Johnny Miyagawa and Fred Otsuji! I thought they had gone back to California. It surely was good to see those two again.

Johnny told us we could find quite a few of the kids in Michigan and Massachusetts. Hearing Juro Hayashida was teaching at Harvard, we decided to go there first. He was voted the "Most Likely to Succeed" in the class and is he living up to that title! Juro received his PhD in Science and was debating if he should teach another year at Harvard or return to California for a better offer. Not wishing to bother him any longer, we went to look for Natsu Ikeda, who we heard was working with Teru Kaneko on a very important scientific project

for the government, but we didn't get to see them because they were very busy.

Mich Takahashi met us at the airport in Minnesota to show us around a very huge hospital of which she is now the head nurse. Her experiences as a Cadet Nurse during the war must have had some influence on that. Teruko Hitomi was working as a lab technician in the same place and she's still that same old silly gal. She invited me to go on a picnic where she was meeting Mariko Shinoda, Aiko Takita, and Yae Sato. And, oh, did we have a wonderful time gossiping about old times and just reminiscing about the fun we had in good old Topaz High. (We finally realized how ancient we were getting). We talked so much I forgot to ask them what kind of work they were doing and where they were working. I never had so much fun in my whole life!

I learned from them that Kaye Kanzaki is writing a book called "Evacuees" and they say it's gonna be a cinch best seller.

Well, I guess this just about completes the list and, honestly, Miss Gerard, it was so much fun looking them up! I hope you'll get a chance in the very near future to visit the kids too. It's really worth it.

Upon reaching my home airport I bade Ich goodbye and returned to my little pink house on the green lawn with enough memories and satisfaction to last me for another ten years. Goodbye, and do visit me soon.

Lunatically yours,
Provo Case Pat

Rams Blast Wasatch Academy

Topaz High's unpredictable Rams snapped their losing streak by handing a 38-27 pasting to the Wasatch Academy Tigers, January 9, at Mt. Pleasant.

Both teams got off to a pretty slow start, but the Rams pulled ahead in the second half with Kashima, Nakamura, and Nagasawa coming through with vital points. Hirota, Nakata and Sano all displayed some fine rebounding.

Hid Kashima and Jiro Nakamura shared scoring honors with 10 digits each.

	fg	ft	tp
Nakamura (f)	4	2	10
Nagasawa	3	1	7
Iwata (f)	2	1	5
Kashima (c)	5	0	10
Sano	1	0	2
Hirota (g)	0	0	0
Nakata (g)	2	0	4
	17	4	38

Half time Score: 14-14

Monroe Falls To Topaz

Fresh from their victory over Wasatch, the Rams traveled south on an overnight trip to give the powerful South Sevier High cagers of Monroe, a 30-25 lacing, the next day. Although the victory was over the Region Four champs at last year, the Ram charges played mostly against second stringers.

The Rams held the lead in every quarter over the fast-breaking Monroe prepsters who averaged almost 6' in height.

Kashima again scored high with 6 field goals for 12 points.

	fg	ft	tp
Nagasawa (f)	0	0	0
Iwata (f)	4	0	8
Nakamura	3	0	6
Kashima (c)	6	0	12
Hirota (g)	1	0	2
Sano	0	0	0
Nakata (g)	1	0	2
	15	0	30

Hirose, Serata Win Foul Shooting Contest

Keen-eyed Billy Hirose and little Kenbo Serata took high honors in the foul shooting contest conducted by the P.E. department, Dec. 21.

Hirose, a low soph, emerged ahead of all senior high contestants with 40 successes out of 50 attempts.

Kenbo Serata, pint-sized 8th grader, copped the laurels from the Junior High eligibles with 21 out of 25 tries.

Delta Takes Hoop Tilt From Rams, 26 - 17

With DeRay Fulmer, Rabbit scoring ace, peppering the hoop for 14 points, the Delta High School handcuffed the Rams, 26-17, on the local court, Dec. 27.

The visitors pulled ahead in the first quarter, 8-1, and were never threatened seriously. They held a commanding 18-9 lead at half-time. Scoring for the Rams went as follows: Nakata, 6. Hirota, 4; Nakamura, 2; Nagasawa, 2; Doami, 2; Iwata, 1; Sano; Kashima.

—Varsity Spotlight—

This month the spotlight shines brilliantly on the mighty frame of none other than Ich Ozawa. Born in the fair city of San Francisco, California, on January 9, 1927, he is the oldest son of his happy parents and the idol of an admiring younger brother.

Extra curricular activities are among his prime pleasures. The incumbent prexy of the high senior class, he has been active in many phases of school life, and has been voted the most popular boy of his group.

Half-back on the Rams' gridiron this year, he has shown his ability to handle any situation, although it was his first year to be out for any sport.

Solid music of any nature "sends" him. Sashimi heads his list of favorite foods, but as long as he gets lots to eat, he's satisfied. He looks toward an aviation future, but first plans to attend college.

Rams Suffer 38-52 Loss To Fillmore Eagles

Undoubtedly the strain of playing three games on successive days showed materially when the Rams suffered their 5th defeat of the season against 3 wins at the hands of the Millard High Eagles 38-22, at Fillmore, January 11.

The Eagles grabbed an early lead in the first period 14-6 and never relinquished it. It was their ability to control both backboards which enabled them to defeat the Rams, who showed little or no rebounding.

Warner and Day topped all scorers with 10 a piece. Nakata and Nakamura potted 7 and 5 respectively.

Squires Leads 49-42 Manti Win Over Rams

Lanky Mead Squires of Manti took personal charge to lead his team to a 49-42 win over the Topaz Rams, Dec. 29, in an especially small Manti court. The Rams, although defeated, played their best game of the season so far and held a slim 20-19 lead at half-time, thanks to the constant rebounding of Doami and Nakata.

High point getter for the evening was Squires with 18. The 6'8" giant used his height to good advantage all night.

Roy Iwata faked and dribbled through for 12 markers to lead the Rams. Tats Sano followed close with 10 digits.

Coach Fukuhara commended the fine reception the people of Manti gave his boys. He also stated that it was the friendliest game his team has played.

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Nagasawa	0	0	0
Kashima (c)	2	0	4
Doami (g)	2	0	4
Hirota	2	1	5
Nakata (g)	2	0	4
Sano	4	2	10
	18	6	42

SPORTS

HI - LITES IN SPORTS

— By T. R. Y.—

Howie (Stretch) Schultz, big 6'7" first sacker for the Brooklyn Dodgers, is also the regular center for the Hamline "Pied Pipers." Rarely does an athlete play for medals after play for pay. Schultz covers the court with his height and agility as he covers the initial sack. Some say that he plays basketball better than he does baseball. . . . L.T. "Buck" Shaw is one of the most sought after coaches in the nation. Still young for a coach, he has been asked more than seventeen times to coach at large schools, more offers than most men get in a lifetime. . . . Coach Bernie Bierman of the Minnesota Gophers stated that Army and Navy will dominate the gridiron in the 1945 season. . . . Ann Curtis, 1st woman ever to receive the honor, was voted the A.A.U.'s Sullivan Memorial Award in the recognition for having swept through all free style events in the national swim tournament. . . . Bob Waterfield, voted the outstanding player of the 20th Annual East-West game, has received the William Hoffemen trophy. His kicking was just short of sensational, 40, 60, and 74 yards, each time over the safety-man's head.

Girls' Volleyball

With high spirits, Squad 2 of the 4th period Physical Education class took the intramural volleyball championship.

The final game was played against squad 2 of 3rd period class, who put up a strong team and fought to the very finish.

Playing for the winning team were: Kathleen Asano, Amy Hayamizu, Amy Hironaka, Sachie Inouye, Hisako Ito, Mary Iwaki, Sumiko Keikoan, Kiyoko Tanaka, Rose Uyeda, Kay Yoshiura, and Nancy Takahashi.

IWATA LEADS ALL RAM SCORERS

Roy Iwata, Ram forward, leads all point getters with 17 field goals and 6 charity throws for a total of 40 points, amassed in 8 games this season. But his margin of lead is pressed by forward Jiro Nakamura and center Hid Kashima who have 39 digits each.

Return of The Double T's

The Casaba Queens are making their yearly rounds again this year. Being undefeated last year, they went through the season with a clean slate.

Traveling last year to places such as Payson, Hinkley, and Wasatch, they will be limited this year by insufficient facilities.

The starting six of last year's Double T's who are returning are Mud Shinoda and Bubbles Keikoan, forwards; Abu Keikoan and Mits Sato, guards. Others coming back are Grace Tsujisaka, Margaret Kawaguchi, Kay Yoshiura, Aki Sato, Mary Sakashita.

Coach Yosh Isono will come back for another year of training the girls for action. The question of who will assist him will be decided later.

It was also learned from Isono that games will Payson and Fillmore have already been scheduled.

Let's give these girls a big starting hand, shall we? . . .

WASPS TOPPLE SLUMPING RAMS

Topaz High ran its losing skein to four in a row when the Rams took a 34-25 spanking at the hands of Juab High School of Nephi on the victor's court, Jan. 4.

Capping the all around play of center Jones of Nephi, the Wasps took great advantage of their height over the smaller Rams to down them. Guard Doami's rebounding was missed severely as he failed to make the trip.

A personal scoring effort by "Ike" Hirota, who topped both teams with 11 points, went for naught, as his teammates failed to hit the hoop with consistency. Tats Sano tanked 6 points for the Rams.

	fg	ft	tp
Iwata (f)	1	0	2
Hirota	5	1	11
Nakamura (f)	0	0	0
Nagasawa	1	0	2
Minemoto	0	0	0
Kashima (c)	1	0	2
Sano (g)	2	2	6
Nakata (g)	0	2	2
	10	5	25

Sports Quizeroo . . .

- 1) What is the world's record for pole vaulting?
- 2) What was the most Hank Luisetti scored in a single game?
- 3) Who, once, knocked out Joe Louis in a boxing bout?
- 4) Did slugging Ted Williams ever top 200 hits in one season?
- 5) Which pitcher won the most games last season?
- 6) Who holds the national basketball title?
- 7) When was Stanford's last trip to the Rose Bowl?
- 8) Who had the longest win streak in boxing history?

Answers:

- 1) 15'8 11/16" by CorneliusWarmerdam in 1943.
- 2) 50 points, against Duquesne U. in 1938.
- 3) Max Schmeling in 1936 at New York.
- 4) No. The closest he got was 193 bingles.
- 5) Harold Newhouser of Detroit with 29 wins.
- 6) University of Utah.
- 7) In 1941 when they beat Nebraska.
- 8) Willie Pep with 62 in a row.