URATSU ELECTED NEW S.B. PRESIDENT!

MARTIN URATSU WAS ANNOUNCED A VICTOR OF THE S.B. ELECTION AS HE WAS SELECTED TO BEAT OUT THREE OTHER CANDIDATES IN YESTERDAY'S ELECTION. He succeeds Edward Yoshikawa, former president of the Tri-State Student Body.

FAREWELL TO HOME

With this, our farewell edition, we bid you all adieu; the succeeding staff—

COMMENCEMENT PLANS NEAR COMPLETION

Final plans for baccalaureate service and commencement exercises have nearly been completed according to Martin P. Hanaoka, commissioner of services.

SERVICE

Baccalaureate services and expected to be held in the new auditorium on Sunday, July 9, commencing at 5:30 p.m. If the auditorium is not available, services will be held on the outdoor stage. The service will be separated by Rev. Obama, the invocation by Hone, Seakichi, and the benediction by Heel, Annmarie.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Commencement exercises will be held on July 10 and 11 respectively in the new auditorium. The Thursday performance will be held for the seniors. Parents and friends only are invited to attend on Friday evening.

GRADUATES' CEREMONIES

Grades will be available for both the graduates and the baccalaureate service.

PERSONAL CARDS

Tickets must be presented here to the graduating seniors. Cards and announcements may be obtained, states Mr. Hanaoka, commissioner of services.

SCHOOL ALL OUT FOR SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Students and faculty are all out to contribute to the scholarship fund.

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FAREWELL MESSAGE

In this, the final edition of the Tri-State Weekly for the school year 1942-1943, I wish to express my appreciation for the excellent work done by the staff. I believe, I voice the sentiments of the student body and faculty, when I thank the staff for having worked hard and faithfully to give the readers a paper on which they may rely.

SCHOOL CLOSES DOORS

For the benefit of the union high school students who will continue the 1943-44 school year.

SR. ATTENDANCE

Contrary to present rumors seniors must attend school after July 9 according to the administrative council. Cutting classes may prevent seniors from graduating this July.
THE JUNIOR STAFF

JULY 4, 1943

EDITORIALS:

THIS FOURTH - NOT AS USUAL -

Fourth of July will have greater significance to us, this year than ever before, on the second year of camp life, it begins.

All will notice the contrast between the noisy fireworks, colorful parades and volleyball trips of former years and this Sunday's quiet celebration.

Though our loyalty to the older order, which was accepted before, is being questioned by various groups and executed in declared constituencies, little has been realized by minority groups of other countries. To us, nationalism has a new meaning, having been put to test.

This nation was founded on the basis of individual freedom. Therefore, citizens, should see that the principles which our forefathers believed in, shall never be taken away.

CARRY ON JUNIORS

The exciting incidents behind the successful printing of the weekly paper by the small journalism staff, has never been fully revealed.

Reporters covering the best students in the junior faculty and their interviews and covering the most school efforts, have made the junior staff turn the mimeograph machine with ink-covered hands and not stand idle with full-open eyes until 9 A.M., so that pupils may get their satisfactions. The pleasure and inclusion meeting prominent visitors, persons of note, 3rd and 4th night editors.

Since the weekly paper is well established, the present junior staff members have to carry on, with a bigger and better paper next fall.

NEWS BRIEFS

Thirty candidates for Squad 7 participated in the poetry contest on June 25th at 7 PM.

Prizes were given to: Norman Yoney, Mr. Irwin Kehler, Mr. Raymond Heath, Mr. Martin Cunderson, Mr. Art editor; plus Miki Sazaki, art editor; plus Ellen Hasog, Terry Cyn, Edith Kano, Penny Yingcyn and the Arts.

The new policy will be used in distributing the editions as used for the Tri-Center. No one will receive a copy without an activity card.

DISGUSTING...

...is the word for the new managing editor; assistant editor; David Kaitz, managing editor; Takashi Sazaki, art editor; plus Ellen Hasog, Terry Cyn, Edith Kano, Penny Yingcyn and the arts.

Good craftsmanship and fairness during the contest was certainly not shown. As it was we could have, but there always seemed to be a 2 1/2 in every book.

For those who have not received just say all posters were taken down, they were removed through the consent of the school administration.

AND... ...

...this is — 30 — for the year. We can now go to sleep nights knowing that we have no deadline to meet. And at the same time we'd like to MILL...

the our gray hair and one half bottle of aspirin to the next staff, with hopes that they will always make deadlines like we never did.

BEST OF LUCK —

AND THIS HOP' BE A 3%
As this column goes to press the "so-called "clock" has reached its eleventh hour. For the summer it will tick merrily unrecorded again. This column is intended to terminate with this station, but possibly it will be continued in Volume 2 of the 1943-44 school year.

The week that has been quite eventful in the lives of many Tri-Staters

Election—the Boy Senior Glee Concert—Pre-election rally—Boy and Girl Student relationship forum. All the events were outstanding and all participants deserve recognition.

Monday: The panel symposium sponsored by the Hi-Y and G.R. might very appropriately be called "Cooked up more enthusiasm for the election."

Tuesday: The noon-hour election rally was quite a shanty. We didn’t know John Duran had such ability in delivering the Winnell technique. The concert presented by the Boys’ Senior Glee was a very commendable performance.

Wednesday: The Tri-State student body election was held and much comment concerning it is still circulating.

Thursday: The final result of the election appeared through congratulations to the victors. Much success to them!

As our last farewell, we wish to extend our best wishes to the lower classmen who will remain behind.

\[\begin{align*}
\text{NAME: } & \quad \text{Charles S. Palmerlee} \\
\text{HEIGHT: } & \quad 6 \text{ feet 1 inch} \\
\text{WEIGHT: } & \quad 130 \text{ pounds} \\
\text{PLACE OF BIRTH: } & \quad \text{Rio Linda, California} \\
\text{SCHOOLS ATTENDED: } & \quad \text{Grant Union High School, Sacramento Junior College, University of California} \\
\text{OCCUPATION: } & \quad \text{Teacher} \\
\text{INTERESTS: } & \quad \text{Basketball, ice cream and corn, bicycling, hiking, and collecting records.} \\
\text{PARTICIPATION IN VARIOUS ACTIVITIES: } & \quad \text{At present he is looking for someone to teach him how to flop.} \\
\text{IS DR. ANTHONY AROUND?} & \quad \text{"How can I write a love letter to a rebel girl? I am a rebel."} \\
\text{This question and many similar ones were asked of the members of the Hi-Y G.R. panel symposium last Monday evening.} \\
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\[\text{CALENDAR OF EVENTS TO COME} \]

July 2, 1943:
- Junior high school year ends.
- Senior Day
- Senior Ball
- Junior Rally
- Freshman Mixer
- Wacoloma concert
- Graduation exercises

July 9, 1943:
- Graduation exercises for seniors.
- Graduation exercises for parents and friends.
- Installation of new student body officers.

July 16, 1943:
- Socially speaking, he is interested in fine music, good people, work, basketball, ice cream and corn, bicycling, hiking, and collecting records. At present he is looking for someone to teach him how to flop.

Mr. Palmerlee, better known as "Skeeter" in all his young days, is busy with his "Panama," and he is this side of 20.

Mr. Palmerlee particularly misses the musical life of San Francisco and the Bay Area, but he is planning to go to San Francisco and the Bay Area for a couple of weeks in the near future.

Another question asked was, "Can an eighteen-year-old be a bushwhacker?"

How can I break a boy out of his bad habits?"

The interesting thing was the wild attitude of some spectators when asked the question, "What should a girl do when a boy leaves a girl sit at the floor?"

Participating in the panel symposium were four speakers of the Girl Ramblers and four members of the I.R. All speeches given were concluded by the various speakers from both side and interviewees.

The speakers were:
- A. Sundqvist
- S. Yane
- M. Yoshikawa
- C. Kell
- W. Watanabe
- A. Sugawara
- R. Iszana
- T. Ito

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Well, here it is, the last edition. We've waited for this edition so long and now that it's here we sort of wished that it wasn't.

Since there isn't any sport event being planned for the future, let's hold a short review of the sport events at Tri-State High since school commenced mid-September last year.

To start it off, there were no organized sport events during the first few hectic months of this school year. The A classes either played volley ball, football, or took part in exercise. Basketball was played at the neighboring block courts. Basketball and volleyball court were built by the A-X boys at the beginning of the new year.

The first organized sport event was the interclass basketball tournament held in the latter part of April. The junior team whipped the seniors 26-16. The seniors took the consolation, losing the surprisingly strong freshman team, 25-21.

Many Tri-Staters took part in the boxing tournament sponsored by the C.A. in the early part of April.

An interclass track meet was held May 20 and 21. The seniors took the AA and the Sophs the AA championship.

The sophomore girls landed on top in every period in the girls' inter-period softball tournament except the sixth.

On June 15, the juniors took the inter-class softball championship from the seniors, 6-4.

The sophomore took the consolation from the freshman, 17-1.

The invitational meet was held June 19; the Golden's alone took the meet from the project antique. varsity was unable to attend.

The new league was formed with seven Conrad Furyrellas wending their way.

FACULTY TEAM IN A WINNING STREAK

The high-flying faculty softball team has not yet met defeat since first and only one suffered last week.

This hard hitting, defense-centered team is in their prime. Because of sources report that their are avoves 30 for over 99 years.

With professor Johnson pitching, the team have kept a clean slate.

Any team who believes that they are worthy of playing this star-studded (calling stars) team, please contact Mr. Kilowar or Mr. Heney.

They have played only one game as yet.

SLAMMERS TIE BLOCK 12

The Tri-State Slammers tied the Block 12 table tennis team 6-6 last Friday evening at the 1100 room of the hall.

The outstanding game of the evening was played between the Slammers' Satori Fukuda and Block 12's Fred Kajikawa. This game was filled with 3 стеновai scores and Fred's tennis play. The set went three energy before Fred was able to edge out a victory.

Saturday:

Block 12

Tri-State Slammers

Score

Takashi Hasegawa

vs

Ed Yokosuka

21-11, 13-7, 15-21

Fred Nakayama

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L. Yokoyama

21-12, 12-21, 21-12

Mike Takahashi

vs

Ed Yokosuka

21-6, 21-9, 15-21

Kazuo Shindo

vs

M. Takahashi

21-5, 21-6, 15-21

Hajime Uehara

vs

Shimoda

21-12, 21-12

Mike Takahashi

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Definite cabinet members of student body are as follows:

President -- How Urakau

Vice-President -- Stanton Tsurikawa

Grand Marshal -- Tora Sakamoto

Secretary -- Michiko Kono

Commission of Health -- George Ota

Commission of Athletics -- Tora Tei

Commission of Publications -- Yoko Hina

Head Yell Leader -- Will Sako

Corps of Color Guard -- J. Wada