

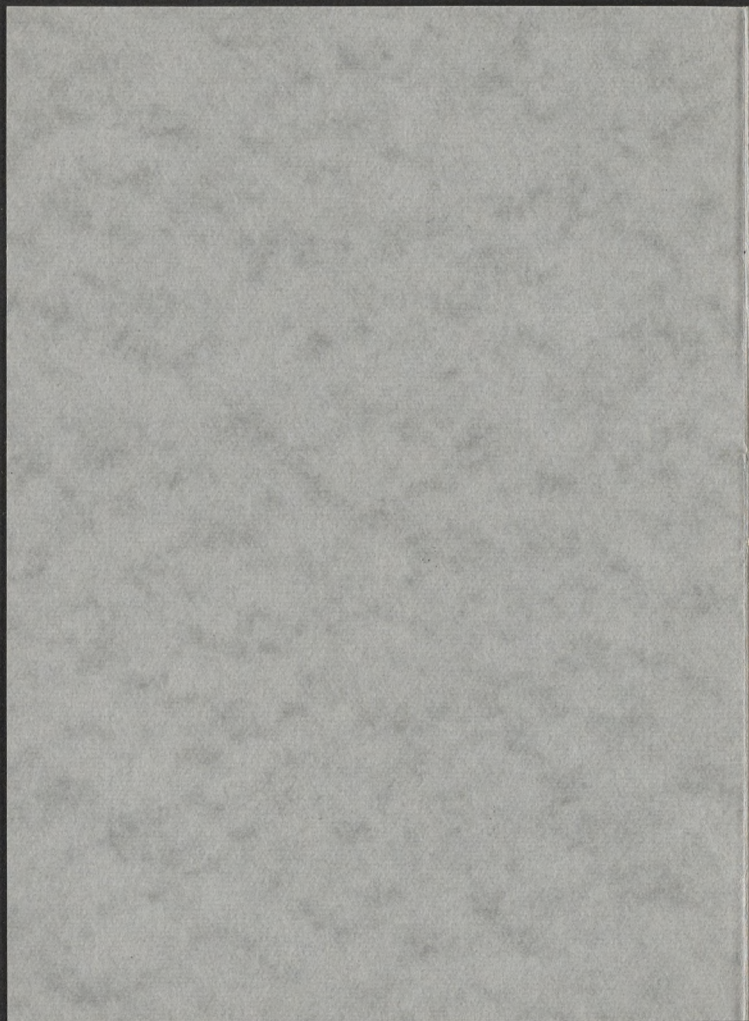
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Administration

Martin Peter Gunderson, principal of Tri-State and final "oker" of appeal to Superintendent Harkness, may be found at work behind his desk in the inner office—his blue deep-set eyes thoughtful, his strong features ready to break into a smile, his husky frame calm. He inspires confidence.

Guy Wellington "Duke" Cook, assistant principal, attendance executive counsellor of boys, greets the comer with a boyish smile and a chatty manner. Of varied experience Mr. Cook obtained some of his education at the University of Paris, was a superintendent of Doland City schools from 1923 - 1942.

Mrs. Irene Jaderquist who could be singled out by her red-blond-gray hair and the twinkle in her eyes, is Tri-State's able curriculum adviser and girls' counsellor. Sympathetic and quietly gay would describe her.

Arthur Grant Ramey, the gracious blue-eyed gentlemen whose office is situated adjacent to the teachers' room, is supervisor of assistant teachers and of school activities.

History of Tri-State

The high school in Tule Lake Project opened its doors to more than 2,000 students on September 14, 1942.

Floyd Wilder headed the faculty as principal; Glen Walker was vice-principal. For many weeks previous they and Mrs. Irene Jaderquist, girls' counsellor, had labored to start a high school from "scratch." With the encouragement of Kenneth Harkness, superintendent of project schools, they had laid plans for a complete and modern high school.

Although there had been institute and much planning, when the good-sized staff of caucasian and colonist teachers and colonist assistant teachers called their classes to order on September 14, barrack rooms were unlined, there were few benches, no chairs, no tables, no cupboards, no text books, no pencils, no papers.

As weeks went by and students moved from one hot dusty classroom to another, chairs were gradually substituted for benches, barracks were lined and sealed. Late in September the school paper made its appearance. Students chose to name their school Tri-State and their paper Tri-Stater. They voted blue and gold for school colors and a golden eagle for their symbol.

Just as school was beginning to get organ-

ized, the harvest season came and school was forced to close in order that students might aid in harvesting crops from the project farm. Almost the entire month of October was lost.

November and December brought growth to Tri-State High. Several school dances were held. The constitution of the student body was approved. Election of officers was held early in January. Edward Yoshikawa who had long served as temporary chairman, was elected president. A Hello Day was being planned. At least, everybody felt, "Tri-State is rolling."

The enforced vacation while there was colony-wide registration, was another set-back for the high school. Tri-State was not in session from February 9 until March 18. During this time Mr. Wilder and Mr. Walker resigned. Martin P. Gunderson and Guy Cook replaced them as principal and assistant principal. A number of teachers resigned.

Would Tri-State be the same when it opened? The answer was in the affirmative. Hello Day came off as planned. An April Fool edition of the Tri-Stater united everyone in a good laugh. Clubs, classes, home rooms enthusiastically started plans for the big April 30 carnival, the purpose of which was to raise money for a school annual.

The six classes, with elected officers, began to function as units. The school court and student patrol became realities. Club activities expanded. Boys' and girls' spring athletic pro-

grams brought inter-class competition.

The activities of the music department have been many and varied. The string ensemble performed at the inauguration ceremony of the student body officers and at the city council reception for Mr. Coverely, project director. The junior and senior orchestra were active at the Christmas program held at the tent factory. At the Y. P. C. C. conference of April 3 the band played and the boys' sextet entertained. The orchestra, the boys' sextet, girls' glee and mixed chorus performed at the Easter pageant held April 23. The brass section played an active part in the Easter sunrise service held at 4608. Music Week gave the music department another opportunity for public performance.

"Let's go Hawaiian" was the theme chosen for the carnival held on April 30 from 2 until 10 p. m. The crowning of the king and queen and of the prince and princess was staged at 2 p. m. at the center of the school grounds. About 40 concessions were open during the day; dart games, waffles, hot dogs, hamburgers, tamales, soda pop, telegrams, handbooks, movies, a dog show—to name a few. A Yearbook Swing was sponsored by the student government, refreshments being sold by the Scholarship Club. Ricky Matsufuji's Downbeats were featured.

Tri-State became self confident. Tri-Staters watched with anticipation the construction of their new school buildings.

Faculty and Assistants

(Homeroom Numbers Given)

Teachers

Assistants

Agriculture

Mr. G. R. Greenwood 7212A

Art

Mrs. Cleone Norman

Oliver Noji 18D

Miss Dorothy Phillips 8C

Miss Suteko Sakuma

Mr. Masanori Hirata

Commercial

Mrs. Florine Greenwood 14BC

Miss Yoshiye Jinguji 11A

Miss Masako Manji 16C

Miss Kiyo Kagiya

Saburo Mizutani

Mr. Yoshio Maruyama 16B

English

Mrs. Ruth Breece 3B

Tom Sakiyama

Donald Johnson

Mr. George Takao

Miss Tomiko Inouye

History and Social Science

Miss Isabel Roeder 4C

Mrs. Alta V. Schaaf

Ed Ritter 11B

Mrs. Margaret Gunderson 11A

Henry Tsutsui

Miss Helen Hayashi

Mr. Stephen Swetek 9AB
Min Tsuchimochi 6708
Miss Harriet Yarrow 4B
Mrs. Hanny Billigmeier 13B
Miss Pauline Miyagawa

English and History (Combined)

Charles Frost
Miss Mary Barbul 13A Miss Lillian Hirasawa
T. E. Breece 13C
Miss Bess Kirven 16A Miss Ikuko Wada
Mrs. Emily Desper

Journalism and Expression

Miss Jeanette Smoyer 11C

Speech

Garrett Starmer Miss Miriam Takatsuka

Junior and Senior Problems

Miss Editha Hartwig 16B Miss Alice Sakai
Garrett Starmer
Miss Yukie Katayawa 14A
Miss Jeanette Smoyer 11C

Home Economics

Miss Nona Burns 18B Miss June Hayami
Miss Carrie Driscoll 18E Miss Amy Miyako
Miss Charlotte Hartt 18B
Miss Eunice Nagatani
Miss Setsuko Kawasaki (foods)

Language: (Spanish, French, Latin)

Mrs. Gladys Burum 12B	Kikuji Ryugo
Miss Elisa Velasquez 5A	Miss June Uyeda
Tatsumi Yasui	Miss Pauline Miyagawa
Miss Mary Barbul	
T. E. Breece	

Mathematics

Kenji Fujimoto (Mech. Draw.) 6708	Keiji Kubo
Perry Mori 4C	
Albert Koga (Draft.) 12A	Henry Fujimoto
Charles Palmerlee 6708	William Hosokawa
Miss Dorothy Pearson 18D	
Miss Harriet Yarrow 4B	
William Hosokawa	

Music

Miss Zell Clark 7111C	Tetsuo Ito
Miss Maryette Lum 7111A	
E. R. Cheek 7111D	Miss Harue Morinaga
	Yuichi Takahashi

Science

John Arima 901	Tom Kishaba
Miss Agnes Erickson 901	Akio Imai
Miss Jean McKay 5B	George Kubo
Miss Claudine Daley 9A	
Kazuto Miyamura 9B	
Susumu Nakazato	

Shop

Mr. Lytle 7101	Bob Okamura (Elec. Shop)
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Physical Education

Boys

Fred La Roque
Janus Kurahara 17A
Jimmie Kajikami
Bill Sumida
Hatsuji Hanada 17A
Tadashi Matsushita
James Kushiba
Kiyoshi Abe

Girls

Mrs. Alice Swetek 7108
Miss Mary Tahara
Miss Ruth Otani
Miss Kimiko Nagaishi
Miss Rei Ota
Miss Tamiko Sasaki
Miss Lilly Yamasaki

Eighth Grade Core

Miss Portia Billings 6606A
Miss Florence Wells 6606B
Miss Goldie Nicholson 6606C
Ichiro Mori

Testers

James Momoi 6607A
Mrs. Garnet Van Buskirk 6607B

Miss May Sato

Miss Michi Nakawatase
Miss Nellie Carter 6607C
Miss Kiyu Mochizuki
Mrs. Dorothy Fisher 6608A
Mrs. Marion Soderman 6608B

Miss Anice Uyeda

Miss Harue Morinaga

Miss Mary Tsuji

Seventh Grade Core

Mrs. Lillian Roudabush 6601A
Miss Maude Dickinson 6601B
Mrs. Margaret Cook 6601C

Tetsuo Ito

Miss Dorothy Keikoan

Miss Shizue Tamaki 6602A
Miss Elizabeth Janes 6602B
Mrs. Rose Richter 6604A
Mrs. Margaret Frost

Miss Annie Seto

General Regulations

Attendance

Tri-State High has set as a standard the California compulsory education law, which states that all children under sixteen must attend school and that those older may, with the consent of parents or guardian, leave school.

An absence from Tri-State is classified as one of the following:

Excused:

- a. Illness of pupil (the only excuse recognized by the state school code .
- b. Necessary visits to the dentist, doctor, health center, clinic or hospital. (Visit to dentist is not counted as absence when computing average daily attendance).

Unexcused without penalty:

- a. Death or serious illness in immediate family.
- b. Religious holidays.
- c. Appearance in court as witness.
- d. Emergencies (such as accident in home)

Unexcused with penalty:

- a. Truancy.
- b. All absences not listed above.

Tardiness:

All tardy students are sent immediately after entering class, to the attendance office. Here they fill out tardiness record forms which are recorded in the office. All tardiness is unexcused except that caused by illness or emergency.

Passes:

Students must have signed excuses from parents before being granted readmission slips to classes.

When a student wishes to leave class, he must have obtained from the teacher a "pass slip" to carry with him while on his mission. This, after it is signed by the person to whom he was sent, must be returned to the teacher who issued it. Students found on the campus without pass slips are subject to penalty.

When leaving the school grounds to go on business elsewhere during school hours, a student must have with him a leave slip issued by the office. This must be returned, properly signed.

Lost and Found:

All articles found and turned in to the office are checked for identification. Those unclaimed are from time to time listed in the Tri-Stater or in the Student Announcer.

Health Clerk:

The health clerk is in the office during school hours. A few of her many duties are to send ill students home when it is necessary, to call the hospital in case of emergency, and to apply first aid treatment.

Study Halls:

All students are required to attend one study hall during the day. If a student has no study hall scheduled before eighth period, he must take study that period. However, if he has no class eighth period and has attended one study period before that time, he need not stay at school beyond the seventh period. No study halls are scheduled for first period in the morning.

Work Permits:

If parents of a student who has reached 16 request permission from the high school principal for the student to be granted a work permit, it will be granted with the understanding that permits may be recalled if W. R. A. policy later is to carry out the 18-year old compulsory attendance law.

A student will be refused a permit for part-time work if he has one or more of the following difficulties:

1. One or more failing grades.
2. One or more incompletes.

3. Two or more D's.
4. Overdrawn cuts (that is, more than one unexcused absence for a class during the entire year).
5. Disciplinary trouble in class.
6. Impaired health.

If a student above 16 takes out a permit for full-time work and discontinues school, he may not re-enter school until the beginning of the next school period.

Student Government

The constitution drawn up by the students of Tri-State High School is founded upon the principles of democracy. This means that every student is considered an important part of the school community.

As in all American schools, the constitution was drawn by duly constituted representatives of the students and was ratified by a majority vote.

Executive Committee

Student body officers 1942 - 43

President	Edward Yoshikawa
Boys' Vice-president	George Katagiri
Girls' Vice-president	Peggy Yamamoto
Secretary	May Abe
Commissioner of Finance	Miyuki Inouye
Commissioner of Girls' Affairs	Hisako Narahara

the Commissioner of Boys' Affairs, the Commissioner of Girls' Affairs, the Boys' Vice-principal, the Girls' Vice-principal, and a Chief Justice appointed by the student body president.

Section 3. The Chief Justice shall preside over the court.

Section 4. The purpose of the supreme court shall be: (1) to interpret the constitution, and (2) to pass judgment upon student offenders."

Student Patrol

A student patrol was appointed by the supreme court to enforce the rules and regulations established by the student executive committee. The initial patrol chose the name Angels.

Members serving during 1942 - 43:

GIRLS

Ruth Hijikata, Dorothy Aredas, Glory Yoshizaki, Chizuko Ishida, Nobie Kodama, Ruth Nishikawa, Mary Ajima, Michiko Takahashi, Muroko Hikiji, Hisako Narahara.

BOYS

Charles Hikawa, Tom Imagawa, Harumi Kaki, Isainu Iwakawa, Laverne Kurahara, Hugh Kikuchi, Kay Matsui, Jim Morikawa, Kimjiro Nakatogawa, Mickey Noguchi, Morse Saito, Nob Tsuchida, Junie Tsujikawa, Hank Tokunaga, Hikaru Kimura, Henry Kato.

Class Officers 1942-43

Senior

President	Tom Haji
Boys' Vice-president	George Arima
Girls' Vice-president	Ruth Hijikata
Secretary	Sumiko Washino
Treasurer	Sam Koshiba
Advisers	Garrett Starmer, Miss Editha Hartwig

Junior

President	Thomas Sasaki
Boys' Vice-president	Laverne Kurahara
Girls' Vice-president	Jean Iwasaki
Secretary	Mitsy Oto
Treasurer	Grace Manji
Advisers	Raymond Cheek, Miss Isabelle Roeder

Sophomore

President	John Mizoue
Boys' Vice-president	Dag Nakatogawa
Girls' Vice-president	Betty Hayashi
Secretary	Lilly Namba
Treasurer	Shizue Horita
Advisers	Steven Swetek, Miss Mary Barbul

Freshmen

President	Mitsa Sumada
Boys' Vice-president	Willie Sakamoto
Girls' Vice-president	Mitsuko Sato
Treasurer	Martha Fukami
Secretary	Martha Ohashi
Advisers	Donald Johnson, Mrs. Emily Desper

Eighth Grade

President	Shoji Kubo
Vice-president	Jackie Mukai
Secretary	Mary Nakamura
Treasurer	Roy Munekawa
Adviser	Mrs. Marion Soderman

Seventh Grade

President	Masako Sofye
Vice-president	Akio Sawada
Secretary	George Hatamiya
Councilman	Yoshie Mizoue
Sergeants-at-arms	John Murata, John Kano
Advisers	Charles Palmerlee, Miss Goldie Nicholson

Calendar of Events

September 14	Opening of school
October 5	School paper issued
October 12	Potato harvest began
October 13	First school dance
October 31	Harvest vacation ended
November 25	Second school dance

November 26	Thanksgiving holiday
November 27	Second school month ended
December 23	First quarter ended
December 24	Christmas holiday began
January 4	Second quarter began
January 14	Student body election
January 15	Election hop
January 21	Inauguration of student body officers; installation of Honorary Knights.
January 29	Fourth school month ended
February 9	Election of class officers; School closed for registration.
March 18	School reopened
March 26	Sixth school month ended
April 2	Hello Day
April 12 - 16	Public school week
April 14	Open House
April 23	Pre-registration for third quarter
April 23	Easter Program
April 30	Year Book carnival. Student body dance
April 30	End of second quarter
July 16	Graduation exercises

The Campus

Tri-State High School is centered in Block 66, in the southwest corner of Ward 7. Fifteen barracks, a laundry room, and a mess hall have been converted into classrooms, in most cases, three rooms to a barrack. Barrack 6615, which faces the firebreak, is the school administration building.

Several departments are found in blocks adjacent to the school block. They are as follows:
Study halls:

901 across the firebreak from 6611.

6708, second barrack north of 6608.

Library:

908, across the firebreak from 6618.

Woodshop:

7101, across the road east of 6608.

Music Department:

7111, across the road from 6618.

Girls P. E.

7108, eighth barrack east of 6608.

Agriculture:

7212A, tenth barrack east of 6608.

Kibei class:

7212C, second barrack from road.

General Shop:

7212D.

High School Graduation Requirements

General

1. Grades ninth to twelfth will receive one-third credit per quarter for each period scheduled; one credit per three quarters(1 year)

2. Only 5 credits in the freshman and sophomore years are recommended.

3. For the college preparatory course 22 credits are required; 20 credits for the vocational.

College Preparatory

	Credits
English	3 or 4
Science (in third or fourth year)	1
World History	1
American History	1
Problems of Democracy	
(Econ. Soc. & Gov.)	1
Junior Problems	One-third
Senior Problems	One-third
Language (foreign)	2
Mathematics	2
Science	1
Physical Education	4
Algebra, Chemistry or Physics	1
	(Optional)
Two years of second foreign language	2
	(Optional)

Vocational

English	3
Science (in third or fourth year)	1
World History	1
Problems of Democracy	1
(Economics, One-third, Sociology, One-third and government, One-third.)	
Junior Problems	One-third
Senior Problems	One-third
American History	1
Physical Education	4

Seventh and Eighth Grades

Students remain with their home room teachers approximately three-fourths of the school day. Their courses are referred to as core subjects.

Besides core subjects they are given art, music, construction and home improvement. Boys may also elect to take elementary shop. Girls, home living or arts and crafts. Seventh graders may elect one subject; eighth graders two.

Class Subjects

Freshman Subjects

Required

ALL COURSES: Eng. I, World History, P. E., SHOP: F. H. Drawing, Wood Shop or Voc. Ag.; COMMERCIAL: Jr. Bus. Train.; DRAFTING: F. H. Draw. Alg. I; HOME ECON: Cloth. I, II, III; FINE ARTS: F. H. Drawing, Band or Orch.

Electives

SHOP: Alg. I, Music, Gen Science; COMMERCIAL: Span. or Fr. I, F. H. Draw., Alg. I, Foods, Music; DRAFTING: Span. or Fr. I, Foods, Music HOME ECON: Alg. I, Span. or Fr. I, F. H. Draw.; FINE ARTS: Alg. I, Span. or Fr. I, Jr. Glee Club, Clothing.

Sophomore Subjects

Required

ALL COURSES: Jr. Prob., P. E.; Shop: Wood

Shop, Mech. and Geom. Draw.; Draft.; COMMERCIAL: Typing I, II, III, Expression; DRAFTING: Mech. & Geom. Draw., Draft., Alg. II; HOME ECON: Biology, Foods I, II, III; FINE ARTS: Art I, Band or Orchestra, Expression.

Electives

SHOP: Span. or Fr. I, Alg. II, Biology, Exp., Art, Foods; COMMERCIAL: Span. or Fr. II, Alg. II, Biology, Clothing I, II, III; DRAFTING: Span. or Fr. I, Biology, Exp., Clothing, Art. HOME ECON: Alg. II, Span. or Fr. I, Exp., Art; FINE ARTS: Alg. II, Span. or Fr. I, Biology, Foods, Glee Club.

Junior Subjects

Required

ALL COURSES: English III, U. S. Hist. & Const. P. E., Science (any offered during 3rd and 4th yrs.) SHOP: General Shop, Chem., or Physics; COMMERCIAL: Shorthand I, II, III; DRAFTING: Plane Geom.; HOME ECON: Pub. Sp. Pers. Domes. Service; FINE ARTS: Art II, Band or Orch.

Elective

SHOP: Solid Geom. & Trig., Span. or Fr. II, Speech Arts, Art; COMMERCIAL: Language (In any course language must be followed by a second year), Speech Arts, Chem.; DRAFTING: Language, Chem., or Physics, Typing-Shorthand, Speech Arts, Music; HOME ECON: Chem. or

Physics, Language, Art, Speech Arts; FINE ARTS: Plane Geom., Language, Chem., Speech Arts, Glee Club.

Senior Subjects

Required

ALL COURSES: Sr. Problems, Prob. of Dem., P. E. SHOP: General Shop; COMMERCIAL: Bookk. I, II, III, Bus Tr.-Of. Pr.; DRAFTING: Solid Geom. & Trig., Physics; HOME ECON: Physics, Homemaking, Home Arts, Home Nursing; FINE ARTS: Home Arts, Physics, Band or Orch., Com. Art.

Electives

SHOP: Musics, Physics; COMMERCIAL: Physics, Pub. Sp., Art. Language; DRAFTING: Language, Pub. Sp., Jour. HOME ECON: Language, Art, Jour.; FINE ARTS: Language, Pub. Sp., Glee Club.

Quarter Courses

The following courses, for which one-third credit is given, are offered each quarter. Those followed by * are open to all of the four high school grades:

Expression, Public Speaking, Speech Arts, Free Hand Drawing*, Crafts*, Journalism, Junior Problems, Senior Problems, Commercial Art*, Home Arts*, Home Nursing, Home Making*, Personal Domestic Service, Business English*, Mechanical Drawing*, Geometric Drawing*, Drafting, Junior Glee Club, Senior Glee Club, Chorus*, Instrumental*, Band*, Orchestra*.

Clubs

ART CLUB—Sponsors: Mrs. Cleone Norman, Miss Chiye Kuroiwa. Place 18A.

CHESS AND CHECKERS—Sponsors: John Arima, Perry Mori.

CHEMISTRY CLUB—Sponsors: Kazuto Miyamura, John Arima, Miss Claudine Daley. Time: Saturday afternoon. Place 9B.

COMMERCIAL CLUB—Sponsors: Miss Masako Manji, Sab Mizutani. Place 14B.

COSMETOLOGY CLUB—Sponsors: Miss Ayris Tsujikawa. Place 11B.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB—Sponsors: Miss Nona Burns, Miss Charlotte Hartt. Time 1st and 3rd Wednesdays 4:30. Place 18B.

HI-Y—Sponsors: Arthur Ramey, Hatsuji Hanada. Time: Tuesday noon. Place: 18B.

HORIZON GIRLS—(Camp Fire Girls)—Sponsor: Miss Florence Wells. Time: Wednesday noon. Place: 13C.

JR. BOOK CLUB—Sponsor: Miss Maud Dickinson. Time: Alternate Tuesdays 4:00 p. m. Place: 1B.

JR. CAMP FIRE GIRLS—Sponsor: Miss Lillie Roudabush. Time: Tuesdays 4:00 p. m. Place: 1A.

JR. HI-Y—Sponsors: Ed Ritter, Charles Palmerlee. Time: Friday evenings. Place: 8A.

- JR. RED CROSS—Sponsors: Mrs. Alta Schaaf, Mrs. Charlotte Hartt. Time: Alternate Wednesday (noon). Place: 18B.
- JR. SPEECH CLUB—Sponsor: Mrs. Dorothy Fischer. Time: Friday 4:00 p. m. Place: 3A.
- MODEL AIRPLANES—Sponsor: Grover C. Lytle. Time: Friday 4:00 p. m. Place 1A.
- MUSIC CLUB—Sponsors: Miss Maryette Lum, Miss Zell Clark. Time: Friday 4:30 p. m. Place: 7111C.
- NATURE GUIDES—Sponsor: Stephen Swetek. Time: Monday 7:00 p. m. Place 6605B.
- NEEDLEWORK CLUB (Jr. High)—Sponsor: Miss Maud Dickinson. Place: 1B.
- ORCALINGTON (Jr. High)—Sponsor: Mrs. Garnet Van Buskirk. Time: Friday. Place: 7B.
- OUTDOOR SPORTS CLUB—Sponsors: Mrs. Marion Soderman, Miss Michie Mochizuki.
- SPEAKERS BUREAU—Sponsor: Garrett Starmer. Time: Friday 4:30 p. m. Place: 3A.
- SR. GIRLS' RESERVES—Sponsor: Mrs. Alta Schaaf. Place: 13A.
- SR. SPEECH CLUB—Sponsor: Garrett Starmer. Time: Tuesday 4:30 p. m. Place: 3A.
- TRI-STATE SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY—Sponsor: Raymond Cheek. Time: Friday 4:30 p. m. Place: 7111E.

TRI-STATE STRUTTERS (Majorette Club)—
Sponsor: Raymond Cheek. Time: Monday
4:30 p. m. Place: 7111C.

TRI-STATE SLAMMERS (Ping Pong Club)—
Sponsor: Miss Bess Kirven. Time: Friday
7:00 p. m. Place: 1408.

TRI-STATE THESPIANS—Sponsors: Miss Jean-
nette Smoyer, Miss Annie Seto. Time: Mon-
day 4:30 p. m. Place: 11C.

JR. DRAMA CLUB—Sponsor: Miss Elizabeth
Janes. Time: Alternate Tuesday 4:30 p. m.
Place: 2B.

4-H SEWING AND KNITTING—Sponsor: Mrs.
Twyla Ferguson.

ZOOLOGY CLUB—Sponsor: Miss Agnes Erick-
son. Place: 5A.

Publications

The Announcer

Daily a bulletin is issued by the office. It contains both faculty and student announcements. Those desiring to have information printed in the Announcer must have the item in the office by the preceding noon.

The Tri-Stater

The school paper is issued once a week by the journalism class, under the editorship of the Commissioner of Publications. It is a mimeographed paper varying in size from two to four pages.

The Annual

An annual, printed by an outside firm, is to be issued during the spring. Part of the cost will be defrayed by student money raising schemes, part by the sale of the year book itself.

Sports

Boys' Athletics

Although the athletes of Tri-State High School do not compete with outside schools, their athletic program has variety.

Such sports as football, basketball, volleyball, tumbling, barbell, boxing, track and softball were engaged in.

Tri-State is greatly handicapped by lack of proper playing facilities. Equipment of all kinds is insufficient. A gymnasium, a track and a football field are greatly needed. With the completion of the gym unit of the new school plant now under construction, boys anticipate an enlarged athletic program next year.

However cooperation between instructors and pupils has made possible some satisfactory activity this year.

During the cold and wintry weather, students participated in indoor sports such as boxing, tumbling, and barbell. During the warm months they played all kinds of outdoor sports.

The athletic field is located to the south-

west of the school campus. There the five basketball courts, set up by Hi-Y boys, are placed. Nearby are the five volleyball courts, and, beyond, a large field where softball, football, and other outdoor sports are played.

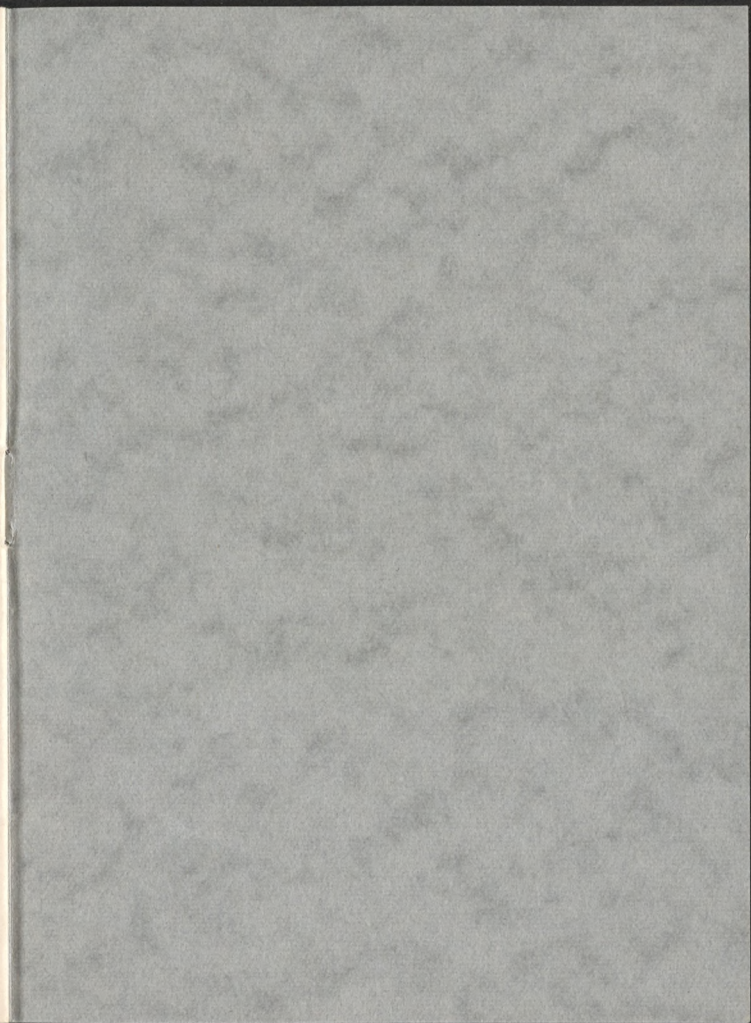
Girls' Athletics

Despite lack of equipment, and shortage of teachers, the girls' physical education department has been running smoothly under the leadership of Mrs. Alice Swetek.

Before the construction of basketball and volleyball courts, girls vigorously took part in exercises, social dancing and games. During the latter part of the winter, they were given a real treat when instruction was offered in tap, acrobatic and ballet dancing by Tulean Dance Studio teachers.

During the spring of 1943 basketball and volleyball competitions were held. A Girls' league was formed; the League sponsored a baseball tournament and competitions in basketball and volleyball.







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