

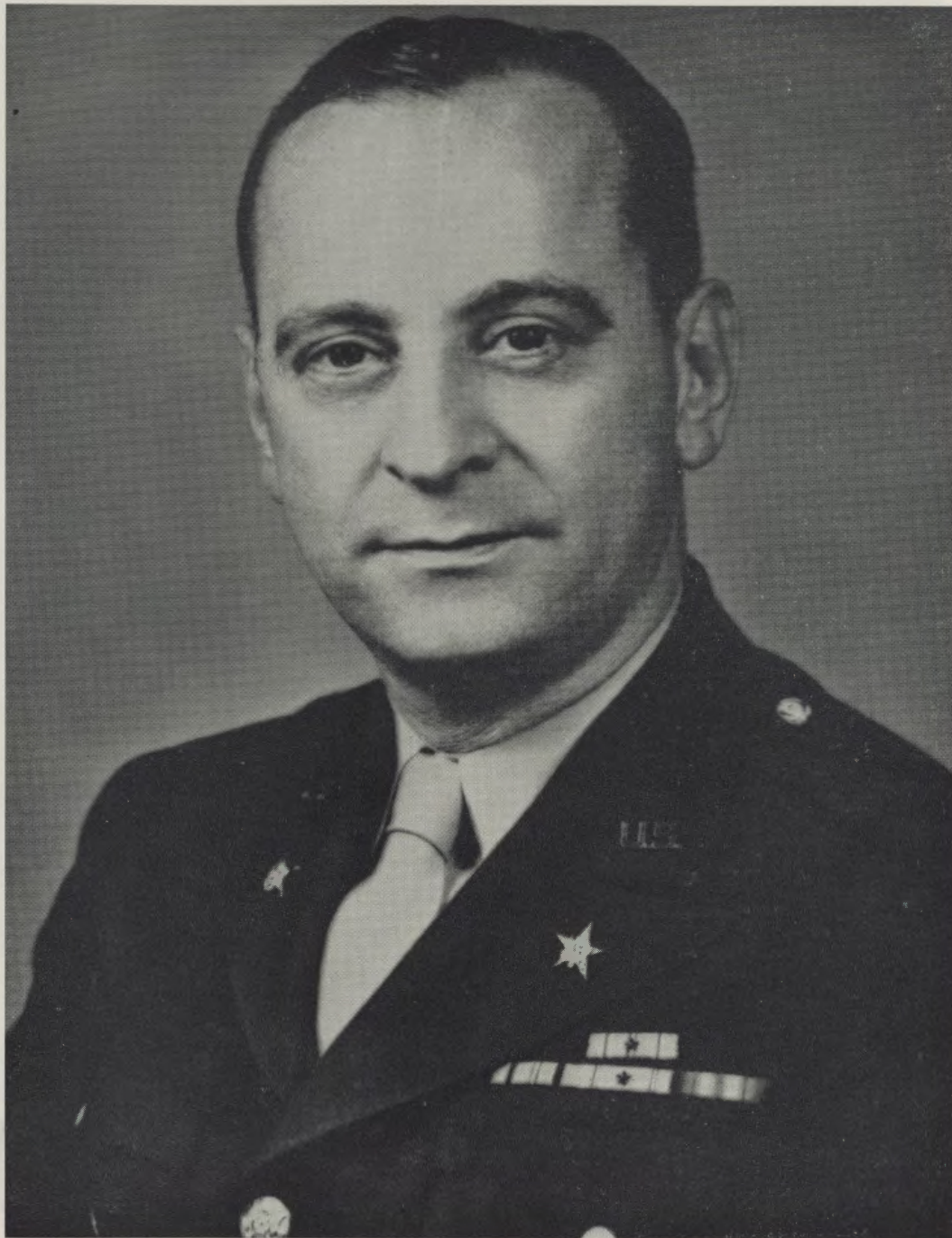


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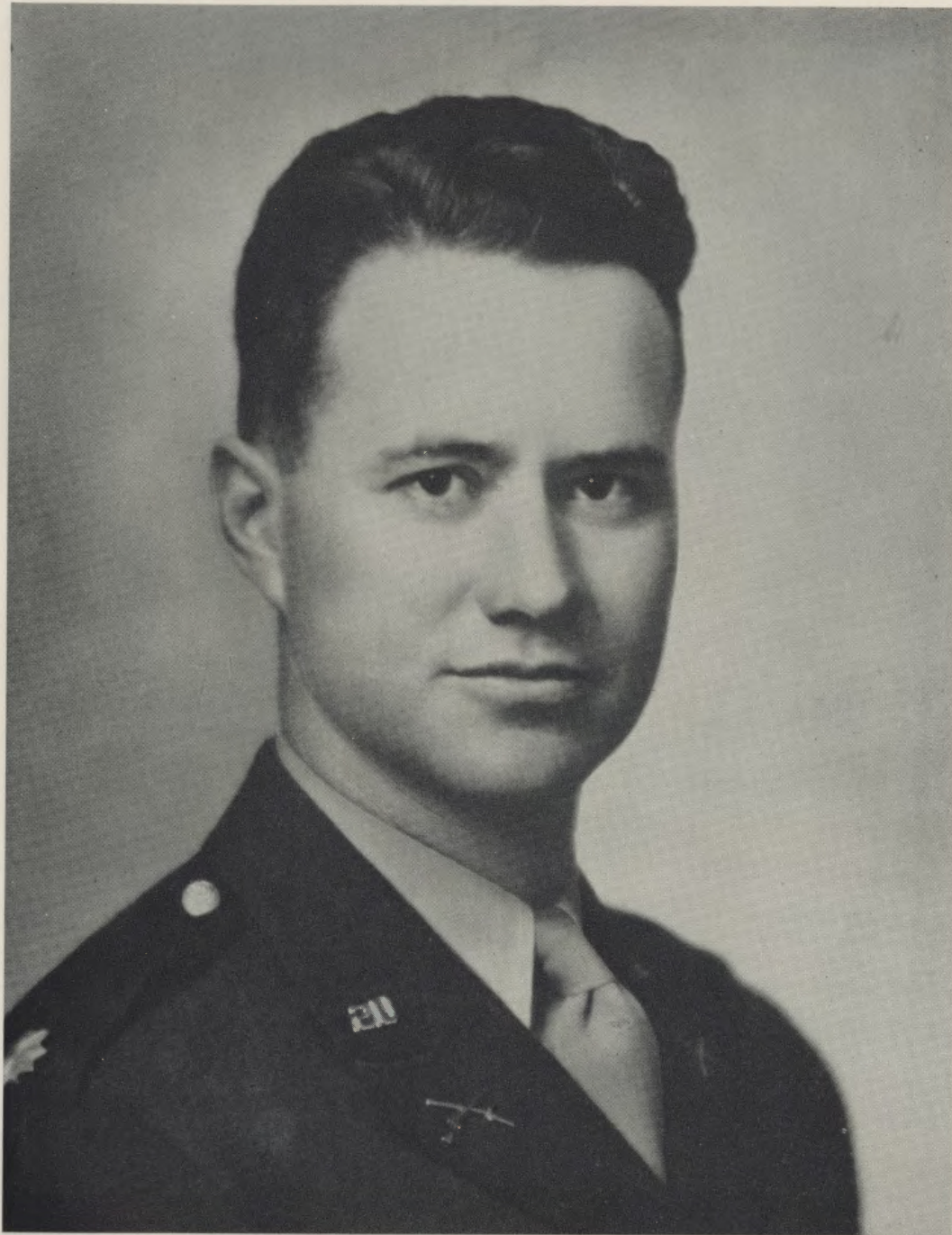
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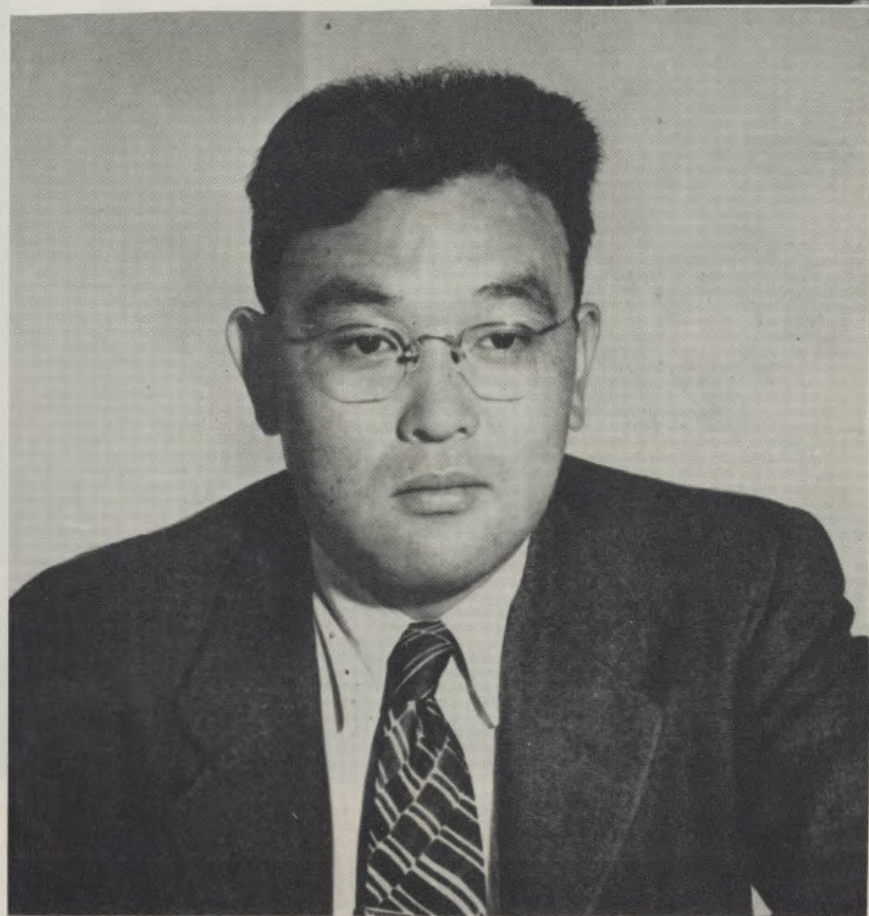
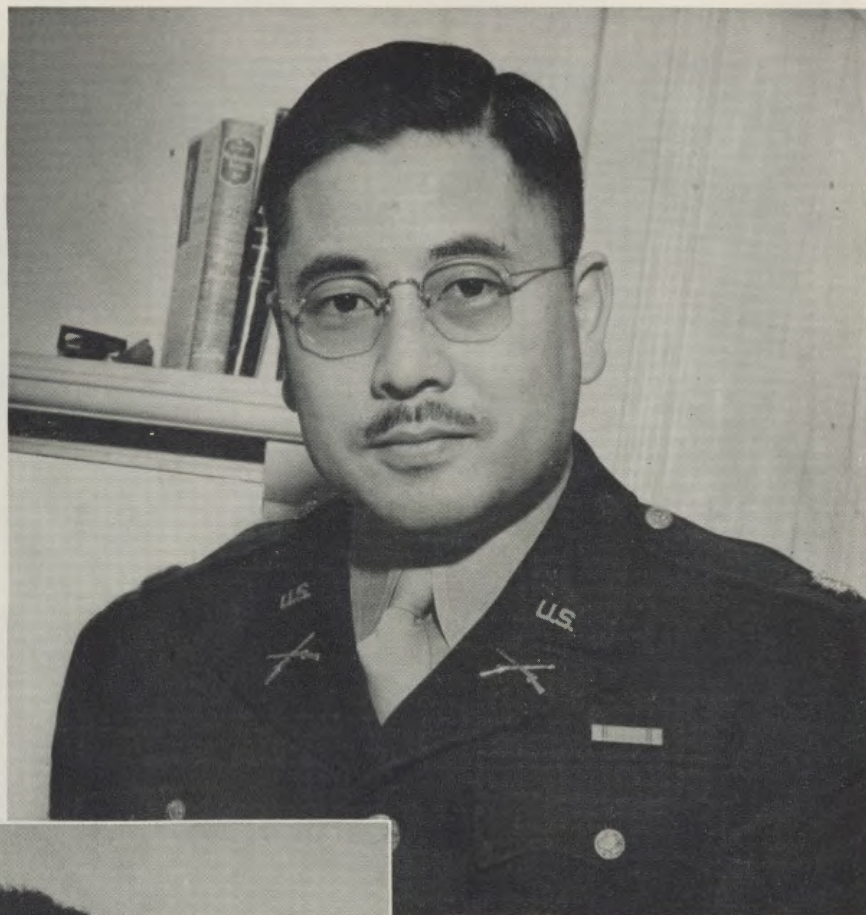
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PART TWO

Presidio



OFFICERS



ORIGINAL INSTRUCTORS



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THE PRESIDIO

The Fourth Army Intelligence School was one of two units at the Presidio in San Francisco. Located only a few buildings from the School was the Fourth Army Headquarters, which in 1942 became the headquarters for the Western Defense Command, and after the war, the Sixth Army Headquarters.

GIs of the Presidio were only a street car-ride away from nearby cities, but School personnel rarely sought social and recreational facilities in town. Mass evacuation had sent most of their friends to relocation centers and Nisei GIs were not in a position to explain to any curious passer-by why they were still in San Francisco.

Pictured above is the Presidio adjoining the Bay area. The abandoned hangar, which housed the School and its personnel, is the nearest of two Crissy hangars in the upper left-hand corner. In the center foreground is the Presidio's modern hospital. The Fourth Army Headquarters was located at left above the clump of trees.



UNDER STRICT MILITARY secrecy, students studied in abandoned Crissy Field hangar. This group of students were among first officers class in the Fourth Army Intelligence School in November 1941.

STUDENT OFFICERS numbered only a handful. Many had studied Japanese either at University of California, Columbia or Washington. Building at extreme left is where classes were held. Note Golden Gate Bridge in background indicating location in Bay City.



ACADEMIC INSTRUCTORS were all civilians, selected by War Department. Of this group, six were still with the school when it transferred to Monterey from Fort Snelling. A former attorney, John F. Aiso, third from left, later became Academic Director, and subsequently a major.

