

# TOPAZ TIMES

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## SCOUTS TO HOLD 19 INDIVIDUALS LISTED FOR COURT OF HONOR, PREINDUCTION PHYSICALS TALENT SHOW

Court of Honor, ceremonies and a talent show Sunday night from 7:30 will highlight the week end merit badge exposition sponsored by the local Boy Scouts. The exposition opened this afternoon in the auditorium with displays of various scout activities shown in 18 booths.

Demonstrations and experiments in astronomy, electricity, fire extinguishing, rope climbing, signaling, and first aid will be presented at the exposition.

George Lafabregue will be general chairman of the Court of Honor program and act as judge during the ceremonies. The talent show which follows will feature vocals, skits, and instrumental numbers by the Scouts, Jivesters, Mabel Sugiyama, Jane Kuroko and other resident artists.

A movie on first aid will be shown in the auditorium from 7:30 tonight as part of the exposition.

## DEATH OF MRS. MUNENO REPORTED

Following a long illness, Mrs. Waki Muneno, 49, of 29-1-EE, passed away Wednesday at the hospital.

Mrs. Muneno, a former resident of Pescadero, California, is survived by her husband, Kanichi, two daughters, Florence and Hisaye, and two sons, Hiro and Midori.

Wake services will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock at the Buddhist Church. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

WEATHER	Max.	Min.
Thursday.....	55°	32°
Friday.....	50°	35°

## USO TO GIVE TEA TOMORROW

A tea for all parents and wives of servicemen will be sponsored by the USO committee tomorrow afternoon from 2:30 o'clock at the YWCA-USO cottage at rec 4, it was reported today by Mrs. C. Kajiwara, chairman of the affair. Members of the USO committee will act as hostesses.

The program includes addresses by Roscoe Bell, acting project director, Vernon Ichisaka, Rev. T. Kashima, and S. Iino, several selections and a Japanese dance by Sumi Ashizawa.

**CONFEREES:** Wendell Palmer and George McCollm of the farm section returned here this week from a meeting of agricultural chiefs at Gila.

## Sgt. Shinogaki Shows Bravery In Italian Battle Campaign

Crawling through the muddy minefield on hands and knees and defusing mines with his bare hands after his mine detection equipment had failed, Technical Sergeant Calvin K. Shinogaki became the hero of a night attack on the Cassino front, according to a communique received from the Fifth Army in Italy published in the SF Chronicle.

"Shinogaki's action prevented what might have been one of the tragic mishaps of the campaign," the communique stated.

Promptly at midnight, under cover of a rolling barrage, the columns advanced into the knee-deep mud in the flat with mines exploding around them.

Shinogaki got down on his hands and knees and began to crawl through the mud. Soon he gave a low

A list with nineteen names of individuals who are being processed for their preinduction physical examinations was released here by the Council's committee on selective service this morning.

Eleven of the persons named are former residents of Alameda, California. Four are from Oakland and three from San Francisco.

Those registered with Alameda Board #62 are Robert Minoru Akamatsu, Toru Ishiyama, Kusanobu Iwaihara, Masato Maruyama, John Mikami, Harry Nakagawara, Jiro Nakaso, Shiro Nakaso, Taneo Sugiyama, Tadashi Sugiyama. Others include Hideso Neishi, Ichiro Isokawa, Harry Shiraki, and Masato Yatanagi, Oakland; Hayaaji Oda, Berkeley; Ken-Go Kumamoto, Harry Taira, and Tom Tonioka, San Francisco. 3 of the persons on the list have relocated.

whistle and the column of men who were crawling single file behind him lay still in the mud. A few moments later Shinogaki whispered over his shoulder, "Okay" and tossed a defused mine to one side. Three times in the next 50 yards the column lay panting in the mud while Shinogaki neutralized the death traps planted by the Germans.

The column worked its way out of the flat to a stone wall which protected them from the machine gun fire of the Germans and remained there for 2 days and nights and withdrew when the effort of the main body to cross the Rapido River failed.

For the heroism shown by Shinogaki, he was recommended for the Legion of Merit and Distinguished Service Cross.



## TWO WARS

### AN EDITORIAL

The American Japanese youth is now engaged in two wars, both to preserve the four freedoms so dearly cherished in these United States. The major war is against despotic fascists, and the other, equally important to Nisei Jim Karasu, against home front bigots and race-hate mongers.

The war against the enemy will be a hard one, requiring months of tough physical training, while the war against intolerance and race prejudice on the home front, also a hard struggle, will require a steady drilling mental and moral training program.

The war against fascism will end none too quickly. Many nisei will never return. Some will be disabled and shaken. Others will return unharmed but will never again be the same personalities. This is the high price of war. And to buy democracy we must pay dearly.

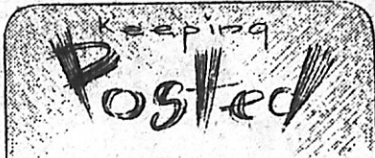
The war against race prejudice entails little physical injury, but, nevertheless, will require all the stamina and fortitude the nisei can muster. This war is not a new one. The ever-present pressure of intolerance dates back before Jim Karasu's infancy. It was present when his parents came to California just around the turn of the century. And before that, the Chinese experienced this mental (often times physical) torture. And before that, the Negroes and the Indians knew of this treatment. Nevertheless, this omnipresent foe, unseen yet keenly felt, must be crushed before the nisei soldier can say that his battle for democracy has been won.

While Jim Karasu is machine-gunning fascists, he won't have much time to combat race-baiters like Dr. John R. Lochner of Los Angeles and his ilk. While Jim Karasu is helping to preserve his four freedoms on various foreign fronts, bigots and ballot buying politicians will be back-stabbing him on the home front.

Soldier Jim Karasu is an American. And being American he is fighting for the United States and all that they stand for. Even the race-baiters who are trying to besmirch American Japanese are being protected by Jim Karasu.

Some happy day when the fascists are defeated and Armistice declared, soldier Jim Karasu will lay down his gun along with the rest of his (white) buddies. To his fellow friends, the war will be over, but not for Jim Karasu. He will come home from the front to fight another war--against intolerance. Until this battle is won, Jim Karasu cannot sincerely feel or say that he is living in a free America--free from prejudice and injustice.

H.T.



HACHI YUASA, formerly of the San Francisco FHA regional office, is now back at his former profession again. He is with the Detroit Civil Service Commission as architect. He relocated last year to Saugatuck, Michigan, where he farmed a California friend's homestead ....Mrs. MISAKO ICHIKAWA, nee MISAKO KIUCHI, is working as a secretary of Fairview Homes Apartment, a National Housing Project, in Battle Creek, Michigan. Her husband is a soldier at nearby Fort Custer. Her brother, JACK, is attending Western Michigan College in Kalamazoo....Another ex-Topaz resident going to Western Michigan College is TOMIO SAKURAI, June '43 graduate, TETS OCHI, another June '43 grad and ex-Topazette sports ed, was attending the same school prior to his draft call. He is now visiting his family here before he reports for the Army ....Others in Kalamazoo are the OUYE brothers, TOM and AKI who are now at Paris Cleaners, and MAY HONDA. Her sister, SACHI, is in Richland, about 10 miles from Kalamazoo....

TOSH MINAMOTO, ex-Eastbay produce man, has had 3 raises since he left about a month ago to find work in his line at Philadelphia. His wife, the former HARUYE HIRAI, is here with her daughter, GAY TAYEKO ....YUTAKA KOBAYASHI, sophomore at Alfred University, NY, has been named to the Deans List for having an index of above 2....

Three members of the welfare department, AMY KAJIWARA, CHIYOKO SUEHIRO, and HIMEYO SAITO, left last month for the Cleveland hostel....MICHIKO OKAMOTO, valedictorian of the class of '43, accepted a hospitality offer from NORI IKEDA, ex-adult education teacher, in New York City....YOSHIO NABETA, June '43 grad, was recently elected vice-president of the freshman class at Keuka College, a girls school, in New York....JAMES AZUMA accepted a position as an apprentice optician in Chicago....FLORENCE SHIGENO left to join her brother, TED, in Boston....GEORGE URABE is now in Cleveland....

By Jim Karasu

## Leaves

### INDEFINITE

NATIONAL: Henry Nitta.

DELTA: Yataro Otoi.

MOAB: Mitsuo Sugioaka.

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON: Matsutaka Fujii, John Kubo, Yuichi Nakano, Nobuto Tanakatsubo, Tom Kitagawa, George Kawano.

VALE, OREGON: Hideko, Gerald, and Robert Watana-be.

DENVER, COLORADO: Hisako Nonaka.

PRESTON, IDAHO: Cy Makao.

CLEVELAND, OHIO: Jones Hirono, Shioji Kushida, Miyuki Iwahashi, Frank Iwasaki.

DETROIT, MICHIGAN: Terry Watanabe, David Hironaka, Susumu Mizusaki.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS: Grace Hosokawa.

MADISON, WISCONSIN: Ryuchi and Fumi Adachi.

NEW YORK CITY, NEW YORK: Hatsue Kuwada, Chieko Kuwano, Katsumi Kawaguchi, Makoto Nao, John and Georgianna Towata.

### SEASONAL

SANDY: Seikichi Shibuya.

OVERTON, NEVADA: Masato Yatagai, Jack Nakabayashi, Hideichi Moriguchi, James Kushida, Jim Nakayama, Frank Onizuka.

LOGANDALE, NEVADA: Satoru Oshima, Wataru Matsuo-ka, Suyeki Yamashita, Masano Yamano, Kinjiro Hedani, Wajiro Iida.

### NEW LEAVE OFFICER

Miss Adrian Altwater, who was in charge of the housing and clothing units under the welfare section, has been appointed leave officer. She replaces J. Smart who left for Salt Lake City last month.

### BIRTHS

TAIRA--To Mrs. Frank Taira, 36-4-E, February 26, a girl.

YOKOMIZO--To Mrs. Liotomi Yokomizo, 19-5-B, February 28, a boy.

SHIMADA--To Mrs. Ta-ichi Shimada, 30-5-E, March 1, a boy.

### DEATH

MUNENO--Mrs. Waki Muneno, 49, 29-1-EE, March 1.

## ALLOWANCES FOR SOLDIER FAMILIES WILL BE GIVEN

Under the servicemen's Dependency Act of 1942, as amended, the federal government will help enlisted men in all grades to take care of dependents with

### WHISTLE NOW AT NEW SITE

Effective March 2, a new whistle schedule announcing quitting and working times for center employees was established.

The new schedule was announced as follows: 8:30 AM, warning whistle, 2 long blasts; 8:45 AM, indicating work time, 1 long blast; 12:45 PM, noon hour, 2 long blasts; 1:45 PM, end of noon hour, 2 long blasts; 2 PM, work time, 1 long blast; and 6 PM, quitting time, 2 long blasts.

The location of the whistle was moved to a more central position at the Internal Security Field Office, rec 11. Members of the internal security staff there will be responsible for blowing the whistle.

### WASHINGTON NURSING CONSULTANT ARRIVES

Miss Jean Sutherland, nursing consultant from Washington, D. C., arrived in Topaz from Heart Mountain Thursday morning to visit the center hospital, according to Margaret McCaffery, chief nurse.

Miss Sutherland will confer with Miss McCaffery and Dr. J. A. Simpson, chief medical officer, to help them with any health problems here. After a week's visit she will leave for Minidoka.

### FSA MODIFIES STAND BARRING FARM LOANS

The Farm Security Administration has announced that its recent order prohibiting FSA loans to all Japanese has been modified so that citizens meeting the agency's requirements are eligible.

Loans to enemy aliens will remain prohibited under these modifications.

family allowances. Soldiers may apply for family allowances by filing applications with their commanding officers on official application form WDAGO 625. These forms are available in Topaz at the selective service office, 2-11-F.

Amounts of allowances vary according to the classifications which the dependents are given. Class A dependents, which include a soldier's wife and children, need not be dependent upon the soldier to be eligible for allowances.

Parents, brothers, sisters and other dependents of soldiers who fall in Class B must be dependent upon the soldier for their chief support.

The War Department has ruled that the fact that Class B dependents of Japanese nationality residing in a relocation center where food, shelter and medical care are furnished by the government, does not make them ineligible for an allowance provided all of the elements of dependency are present. The question of dependency will be determined by the War Department after consideration of all the circumstances affecting the individual concerned.

Further details about soldier's dependency allowances may be obtained at the selective service office.

### FOR SECRETARY TO SPEAK AT SCHOOL

Miss Margaret Rohrer, secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, will visit Topaz this week end, according to the Inter-Faith office.

Miss Rohrer, who is particularly interested in the problems of young people in the centers, will speak to the high school fellowship group tomorrow night in dining hall 32. She will be in the center until Wednesday.

Persons who wish to meet her should contact the Inter-Faith office.



## SECOND SET OF COMMUNITY SURVEYS NOW ON DISPLAY

The second exhibit of community surveys made by the high school graduates of January '44 will be held for one week beginning today at the city library. It is part of a social studies class under Victor Goertzel, guidance director.

Surveys in the new exhibit include studies by Yoshie Wada, Michiko Yamashita, Minoru Hironaka, Shun Ochi, Tomoe Kanemasu, Tomio Katsuura, Sachi Adachi, Kayoko Tsuyumine, Minoru Sarinori, Osamu Tamaki, Midori Hashimoto, Fumi Nakabayashi, Yoshiko Tsuri, and Bill Taura.

The third and final display will include surveys of smaller cities and towns of the Eastern Seaboard and the South. The studies in the first exhibit will be available for use by the residents at the relocation office soon, it was indicated.

### SOLDIERS ON Leave

Pvt. George Shiraki, Pfc. Joe Tamaki, Pvt. Tom Hisumi, 1st Sgt. Clarence Osaki, T/Sgt. George Sakamari, Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

Sgt. Joseph Kato, Fort Sheridan, Illinois.

1st Lt. Hiraku Ishida, Carlisle Bks., Pennsylvania.

**WANTED:** A 2½ ton truck in fair condition. Must be 36 model or up. Bring full particulars to the Topaz Times office, 2-7-E.

## BAPTISTS INSTALL JAPANESE MINISTER

For the first time in the history of the Baptist church in the United States a Japanese was installed as an assistant minister. At the Chicago First Baptist Church, Rev. Jitsuo Morikawa was installed as assistant to Dr. Eric L. Titus.

Rev. Morikawa was originally from Los Angeles and more recently of Boston. He is a graduate of the University of California and the Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky.

## Activities Leader Needed In Ohio

A director of boys' activities is needed by the North Toledo Community Center in Ohio.

Any person over the age of 21 who is interested in organizing and directing sports and other activities for boys and girls may apply for the position.

The salary is \$1800 per year plus housing.

## LOST AND FOUND

**LOST:** Key to rec 13 with inscription, "Ester Sera, 13-3-D", on attached plaque. If found, return to 1-6-F.

**FOUND:** Women's navy blue jacket on the coal pile in block 2 last weekend. Owner, please claim at 2-7-E.



The San Kwo Low Bears, nisei basketball team from Denver, Colorado, visited the Heart Mountain center last month to play a series of six games there. The all nisei quintet won three games from the Heart Mountain teams. Among the members of the team are former Topaz residents, Effie Kawahara, Min Sano, and Hiro Higashi. Kawahara was the high point man for the six games.

Heart Mt. Sentinel

Center residents without mail for three days were relieved when the carriers agreed to resume work with the assistance of the block managers, after a meeting of the carriers, the postmaster and the block managers. The postman had refused to work when the payroll cut the number of carriers from 18 to 9, thus doubling the amount of work in 35 resident blocks.

Minidoka Irrigator

The Rivers Honor Roll monument, atop the hill next to the Butte water tank is complete now except for the printing of more than 400 names of Canal and Butte servicemen. The monument includes a mirror pool with a concrete border around the pool. Shrubs have been planted around the monument. As soon as the nameplate is completed, the unveiling ceremony will be held.

Gila News-Courier

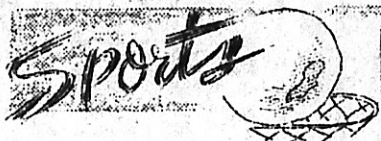
A benefit program for over 400 parents was presented by the pupils of the Denson pre-school and elementary school. Donations were collected during intermission to help defray expenses for the purchase of uniforms for the school's rhythm band and baton drill corps. Musical selections and skits were presented.

Denson Tribune

## SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

SERVICE	SPEAKER	PLACE	TIME
<b>PROTESTANT</b>			
Holy Communion	Rev. Terasawa	13-2-B	9:00 AM
Sunday School		Rees 5, 22, 27, DH 32	9:15 AM
YP Service	Rev. Suehiro	DH 32	10:30 AM
YP Fellowship	Margaret Rohrer	DH 32	7:30 PM
<b>BUDDHIST</b>			
Sunday School	Rev. Kashima	Rec 8	9:30 AM
	Rev. Okayama	Rec 28	
YP Service	Rev. Sanada	Rec 28	11:00 AM
<b>CATHOLIC</b>			
Mass	Father Stoecke	Rec 14	10:00 AM
Station of Cross	Father Stoecke	Rec 14	2:00 PM

## KAWAGUCHI LEADS BLOCK 16 TO WIN CHAMPIONSHIP TILT



In a fracas fraught with thrills, the block 16 Western league champs defeated the powerful block 26 Eastern loop titlists, 32-30, to capture the center-wide minor division basketball championship Thursday night.

The fighting block 16 quintet, paced by the lethal shooting of Mas Kawaguchi who scored 15 points, won in the last 2 minutes of the game which saw the lead change hands 10 times.

The Eastern loop champs just couldn't buy a bucket. They had a good chance to win in the last 4 minutes when Paul Fukami sank a bucket to lead, 29-28. The fiasco then followed. An excited 26er muffed his chance to become a hero when he missed a simple setup without a foe within 10 feet. Then Mits Nakagawa missed a free throw.

Block 16 took back the lead in the final 2 minutes when Kawaguchi and Shoji Takata made 2 quick baskets to ice the contest.

Tak and Bud Nakagawa were high point men for the losers with 14 and 8 points respectively.

## TWO LEAGUES MADE FOR IND. LOOP

In order to give all the teams an even chance, the Industrial league has been divided into an "A" and a "B" league, according to Harold Carlson who is in charge of the loop.

The league will be run off in round robin fashion, it was stated. All teams are asked to hand in \$0.40 for the entry fee to defray expenses for the coming season.

Teams entered in the A league are: Co-op, Public Works-Hospital, Hi-y, Topaz YMCA, Post Office, Commissary, Project Warehouse, Firemen, and Carrier Service. The B teams consist of Motor Repair, Hospital, Commissary, Co-op, CAS, Auditorium Stage Crew and Statistic Laboratory.

## BLOCK 20 COPS 37-21 TILT; WINS CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

The powerful, undefeated block 20 cagesters captured the city major league championship crown last Thursday night by dumping the block 27 casabans in a 37 to 21 tussle before a packed gym. A tough, close game was expected by the fans who jammed the bleachers but aided by block 27's inability to connect with most of its field attempts, the victorious block 20 men took an early lead in the first quarter and gradually pulled away in the remaining frames to ice the game and the championship in their favor.

### CAGE RESULTS

#### MAJOR LEAGUE

Block 20-37, Block 27-21

#### MINOR LEAGUE

Block 16-32, Block 26-30

## GRANITE FRAY OFF. RAMS TO SLATE S.L.C. TOURNAMENT

The Granite basketball team, previously scheduled to play in the Topaz gym on March 10 against the local high school cagesters, will not come here because the prepsters will be participating in the Intermountain tournament on that date.

The Rams will send a 10-man team to represent Topaz High in the Salt Lake Tourney. The following boys have been picked by the coaching staff: Vince Homii, Hank Hidekawa, Tom Tomioka, Stan Tsujisaka, Harlow Sano, Tats Sano, Mike Oyada, Ossie Tamaki, Yosh Fujita and Shig Yoshimine.

The 27ers were very erratic in their shots at the opposing hoop. Out of 71 heaves at the bucket from the field, only 9 went through to tally. Block 20 looped in 15 field goals out of 54 attempts.

In spite of the efforts of #27's Kenji Hosokawa who continually retrieved rebounds off the backboard, block 27 looked very downhearted in their setup shots while #20 rang the hoop with fair accuracy to gain a comfortable lead throughout the contest.

Block 20 took an 8-3 lead in the initial quarter and from there on led at every stanza, 16-7, 26-15 and 37-21.

#### THE LINEUP

**BLOCK 20:** Sus. Ota 7, Babs Narata 6, George Yonekura 9, Akira Nakata 9, Ted Iida 5 and George Hashimoto.

**BLOCK 27:** Moto Takahashi 7, Greg Nagazawa 4, Kenji Hosokawa 2, Frank Ogi 4, Shig Suzuki 4, Yutaka Handa, Jim Matsuno and Hashimoto.

## ALL STARS CHOSEN

The ten cagesters to represent Topaz at the Intermountain basketball tournament this month were selected at a meeting of AA league managers last Wednesday night. Five alternates were also chosen.

George Yamamura of #31 and Kenji Hosokawa of #27 were the only players unanimously selected to take the trip to Salt Lake City. Others who were chosen were Sus Ota #20, Moto Takahashi #27, Andy Sugiyama #42, Ben Takahashi #12, Frank Ogi #26, Ted Iida #20, Sam Yamamoto #19, and Tak Takemoto #5. The alternates are Shig Suzuki #27, Randy Sasaki #1, Mike Yoshimine #19, George Yonekura #20, and Bill Shinoda of #39.





曰系軍人格州々會  
議員に辯明す

去年十月廿三日、州議會  
の鎮靜なる議事堂に於て  
去年フルリアン郡島の戰爭  
に果したる現カリンギヤン  
駐屯陸軍部隊の同系軍  
曹二名が議員前に向て善  
良なる世目系住民を敵人  
扱ひするが如き法律を制  
定する事を差し控へらる  
様切に要請したとの事であ  
る。

其の時同州議會は其の意  
法修正委員に依りて康さ  
れ同州に於て自來外人の不  
度所有を廢止する目的を  
以て同州の憲法を改正する  
議案を討議する處であ  
るが右二名の同系軍曹は丁  
度其の時ミネソタ州のキン  
バヤン兵營へ行く途中  
同州デビル市に下車して右  
の州會に出掛けたものであ  
る。又其は入隊前桑港に  
て花井座を經營して居た  
ジミー・郷澤居であつた。

よし同君は大力勇氣を振  
て第七世市民に爲るのみな  
らうと、米國法に依り米  
國市民たる事を許され  
いざの世の爲めにも極力  
疏し大略次の如くに語  
た。

「私は幸に米國に生を  
受けたる米國市民であ  
る事を大なる光榮とする  
のでありますが、然り諸君  
方が安閑と此所に坐して居  
れは吾々軍人が戰場に於  
て實際如何に死力を盡  
して大奮闘して居るかを  
解なさる事は殆んど本可能  
な事だと思ひます。現に救  
萬數十萬の人々が苦闘と  
負傷し戦死してあります  
が彼等は白人であるから  
なく黒人であるからでも  
又は日本人であるからで  
も、我等はデモクラシーを  
を愛するから、より斯く總  
を捧げて戦つて居るので  
あります。而して米國の  
ジミーと稱護せんが爲め  
千海哩の大洋を越えて戦  
行きます。吾々の多くは或  
は負傷し木杵者となり或  
は

① 餓餓に苦しみ或は生々とは  
歸らないでせう。

特別の特權を希ふ欲もありませぬ。單に吾等は、デモクラシーを信じざるを得ざる事を表示せんとするものであります。茲に希はは後に残る處の吾等の愛する者達が諸君に依つて好く保護せられであらう事の望むを我等に與給へ」と。

ワシントン、D.C.に三世の爲に傳言が百位提供せられて、今同ワシントン、D.C.の轉任事務所主任ロバート・ドリンス氏の發表に依れば同市に計約百名位のタイプライター使ふ及びスチングラファターの仕出すて居るとの事なるが、之等の仕事に就く青年女子等は、シビルサービス第三A級に位し年俸最低五二弗以上で、その外にオヤクタクの仕事に對する給料をも與へらる由。

婦人四名入用

轉任事務所のエミル・ゼミ

人四名の仕事がある由なる  
が其の仕事はそれから六才す  
での子供等の着物を着せ  
たり立派にお行儀良く食  
事を取る事を子供に教  
たり又は彼等が寝床に這  
入る用意をして寝かせたり  
する事などであると。別  
々ぐたり又はハウスワークレ  
たりする仕事はないと。  
月給十五弗に寝室食  
事附きである由。尚詳細  
は轉任事考所に問合或  
公職登用試験  
三月六日  
来三月六日塩湖市公職  
委員會より係員當所より  
出張登用試験を執行す  
ると或人教育部のハンデー  
夫人は報告した。  
運動道具は新物  
前号所載のC.A.S.賣  
梯の運動道具は全部新  
物を古手ではない。而かも値  
段は格安である。入用は運

厚生課次席顧問  
着任  
紐育市のマカゲット・ヒュー  
・シックスは常市厚生課のラッ  
シメタントカウセラとして三月  
日着任された佐古である。

全國學生轉任評議  
會幹事來訪  
NSRC出張幹事タムボ  
ーデン氏は卒業後尚學業  
を續げんと欲する高校上級  
生に會見相談せんがため  
に近く當所を訪れるメニ  
ある。

トズ學生センター  
雄辯會に参加  
昨金曜日ヒュッレー高校  
でインフレーションを通く  
學生の助力なる題下に催  
された雄辯會にトズ高校  
を代表してジマキ・ゲッ  
ンが出席一場の演説を  
試みた。

留され居たレドウツの井  
上馨治は此の程釋され生  
週木曜日入所し出度く家  
族(五四人)に面會せられた

地理研究講演

講師 朝枝 利男氏

コネクテカド州

青七百八 第九食堂  
八百八 第十三食堂  
十百(金) 第五高食堂  
千三(金) 第十州

青九百(金) 第五食堂

聴講隨意午後時半

マンザンセシクの所謂  
不忠誠分子四五九名

チルレーキへ送りらる

昨日發表された處に依れば  
先週水曜日マンザンセシク  
の住民四百五十九名はチル  
レーキ隔離轉住所へ移轉せ  
られたる面なるかこの一團  
をチルレーキへ送りらるマン  
ザン住民二五〇〇名中の一  
部であつても残りの人々を  
も近の中に移轉する事なき

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 State assemblymen. 2. Job openings in  
 Washington, D.C. 3. 4 women wanted in  
 Cleveland. 4. Civil service exams.  
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 6. New Welfare assistant due here.  
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あり、而して彼等はチェ  
ルレーキセンター内に最近新  
に竣工された十ブロッグの区

域に收容せしむる事にならんと  
 辞典譲受け度し  
 新村出目辞苑  
 一金澤庄三郎の辞林  
 譲い下さる方がありまし  
 たら、フオロぬ室中  
 に御知らせられ度い高  
 價を拂ひます。  
 賣物會社製  
 電氣ストヴ大小二個石  
 格安にて譲り渡し度し  
 井六十一  
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# 神との対坐

島田重雄

エス君は神様を「父様（河と呼び得る者）」と呼べられ常には神様神でありました。然し對坐され對活され更に聖書に深く親しした。神様を眞理と見ると時次の様に示され又絶對者と呼ぶ宗教はまず。即ちエス君と神宗教でなく哲學であり様との對話關係に於てまず何故なり神様は神様が常に第一入魂斯く見る時祈は捧げられ（我と呼ぶ者）の位置にられなくなりす。斯ありエス君が第二入魂も恐ろしき罪人と云へる神は人間の思惟の對の地位にありました。換象になり得ても魂の對言すれば神様が先づ工衆心の話相手にはなりエス君に「我汝に告ぐ得ません。斯る神は第と呼びかけられそれに三人編（彼あれそれと對して「父」語り給へ）呼ばるる物）の神であとエス君が應答されたり死せる神であります。のでした。インシャアッス神への瞑想は結構は常に神様の側にあり独語であり思案に過ぎました。

エス君が我らに示して下さつた神様は実に此は「父」と呼び得る存在でありました。はつと待ち給ふ神でありす。エス君の神は我らに於て此の神への應答でな

ければなりません。無神論者とは此の神様の聖なる呼びかけに對して應答し様としない人です。神様に應答した人では自分に都合が悪い。故に無理に己が魂に向ひて祈と命じてゐる人です。神様は信じて様とせず已か様を神とする事です。して見れば無神論者とは神様の前に最も恐ろしき罪人と云へるのです。

## 集會案内

トー 基督教會  
諸集會  
三月五日（日）午前九時  
第五集會  
司會者 佐野教師  
川島教師

約翰傳の研究 於教會  
傳道會 午後七時  
第五集會 島田牧師  
教會 午後三時  
常任理事會 於教會  
三月八日（水）午後七時  
祈禱會  
第五集會 細川憲兄  
教會 戸田榮兄  
教會 佐野教師

説教 京極開教師  
キヤソリック教會  
日曜日 三月五日  
ミサ聖祭 午前十時  
十字架の道行 午後二時  
水曜日 三月八日  
祈禱 午後七時半

生長の家相愛會  
集會日 毎水曜日午後八時  
十時  
各依の來會を希望す。  
布哇部隊の意圖  
涙！涙！！  
伊太利前線に於ける  
布哇二世部隊の忠勇は  
風に全国に知れ渡つて  
居るところであるがこ  
れは紐育タイムス通信  
記者C.L.セルズバーク氏  
か前線よりタイムス社に  
通信した記事の概要であ  
る。  
のシノ戦場に於ける

怨なる戦區の一つに置  
かれ冷たい。配食の外  
何物も要せなかつた。絶  
えず独軍の偵察と砲火  
の下に日光の中では動  
くことすらできなかつた。  
近の刊行物を見ると、例  
の禍なる、愛国主義が、  
役等の毛布は何の用も  
なまなかつた。  
此の大隊の詳しい物語  
と莫大な死傷とは、軍機  
の故に語ることはでき  
ないが大膽な夜襲によ  
つてサンエケルを占領し  
たのはこの大隊である。  
カシノ附近の戦場にては  
その勇気と熱心に於て  
彼等は斷然他の諸部  
隊を抜き、歩兵安政の  
奇をなした。彼等は亦  
恐ろしいキヤスル・ヒルの  
要衝を支へたのであ  
る。

1. Rev. Shimada's sermon.  
2. Church schedule.  
3. Hawaiian nisei soldiers' valiant fight at Italian battle front highly lauded.