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## 176 NOW LISTED FOR DRAFT

### Thursday List

Following are the 49 persons listed to be processed for preinduction physical examinations on April 12 as revealed last Thursday.

**SACRAMENTO:** Hitoshi Arai, Tom Higashino, Tim Hirose, Kenji Hosokawa, Frank Ishikawa, Roy Kitade, Tamiji Kitagawa, Jordon Komatsu, Yonemi Kubota, Mitsuru Nishio, Henry Nitta, Kazuto Okada, Tokio Okamoto, Masao Okumoto, George Sakita, Joë Sasaki, Hiroshi Shimizu, Satoshi Tamura, Toshio Tamura, Kiyoshi Tanaka, Joe Taura, Roy Tsuruda, Tom Masaki Uchida and George Yamaguma.

**OAKLAND:** Osamu Fujikawa, Harry Hoshi, Tatsuo Hatataka, Masami Isono, Takeshi Kusano and Morio Toji.

**EMERYVILLE:** Richard Kanemoto, George Kido, John Kidô, Jun Kitamura, Kenji Kitamura, George Iitsuyasu, Masami Kuramoto, Edward Urabe and Etsuji Utsumi.

**LOS ANGELES:** Woodrow S. Nara, Masami Sado, and Freddie Sado. **SALINAS:** Minoru Ikeda and George Yamamoto. **SAN FRANCISCO:** Arthur Yano. **SAN LEANDRO:** Hideo Yoshida. **AUBURN:** Hata-tsuki Morita. **WASCO, OREGON:** Kingo Kanematsu.

### LIFE HAS PHOTO STORY OF TULE

In the March 20 issue of Life, an 11-page pictorial report of Tule Lake by Carl Mydans is featured. Mydans was interned in Shanghai and Manila.

In the same issue are 2 pictures of Sono Osato, Eurasian ballerina.

### USO BANQUET PARTY TO FETE 1ST 21 DRAFTEES

A USO banquet for the first 21 draftees to pass their physicals will be sponsored by the council and co-ordinated by the USO committee Tuesday, 7 PM, at dining hall 31.

Those invited are the draftees and their families, representatives of the citizens committee, block managers, council, and the administration personnel.

### MYER TO VISIT

National WRA Director Dillon S. Myer will arrive in Topaz next week end for a 4-day visit, according to a teletype received yesterday. Myer is expected to reach here Thursday evening from Salt Lake City.

### Today's List

With 14 more names added today to the list of youths to be processed for the army, the total for this center has risen to 176. Twenty-one of the last 25 who reported for their examinations have already passed and are available for service. Most of the 176 nisei listed will report to Ft. Douglas, Salt Lake City, April 12 from Topaz.

The persons included in today's list are Kay Hiraou, Kaz Inouye, Joe Korematsu, George Matsui, Susumu Mizusaki and Robert Takefuji, or San Leandro; Shigeru Takahashi, Shigeru Akagi, Katsuo Tanabe, and Ken Nihei, of Hayward; Billy Aki, Los Catos; Teshio Masumoto, San Francisco; Frank Kami, Berkeley; and Frank Takahashi, Santa Clara.

### ERNST RETURNS FROM CONCLAVE

Discussions at the recent project directors conference in Washington, DC, centered around selective service, leave clearance and the personal plans of the evacuees, according to Charles F. Ernst who returned Wednesday. He addressed the council Thursday.

Ernst reported that Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes will give his full co-operation to the WRA program. He appeared at the first day's meeting. Ernst also stated that he was favorably impressed by Ickes' awareness of the WRA program and policies.

### HOSPITAL TRAINING

Job training in the hospital is being offered to a limited number of persons starting Monday. Registration will be held at the adult education department in the administration annex.

### SPANISH EMBASSY CAN'T ACT FOR AMERICAN JAPANESE, SAYS CONSUL

In a letter to the WRA, F. De Amat, Spanish Consul, indicated that the Spanish Embassy was "not authorized to act on behalf of American citizens" and that the American Japanese should contact the American authorities on any subject relating to American citizens, according to a wire sent by E. J. Utz,

acting WRA director, Washington, D.C., on March 14.

The WRA received a copy of De Amat's letter sent to centers regarding military service for nisei through the State Department and the Spanish Embassy. This letter supplements the Spanish Consul's earlier letter, according to Utz. De Amat's letter follows:

"Reference is made to my letter to you dated Feb. 16, 1944. I have subsequently received an additional (Continued on page 3)

WEATHER	Max.	Min.
Wednesday.....	34°	18°
Thursday.....	38°	7°
Friday.....	43°	11°

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## WE AWAIT THE DAY

While some sort of an "unwritten law" exists that nisei cannot serve in certain branches of the army (for example, the air corps), evidences point to the contention that no rigid inflexible rules exist in this regard. Before the war, nisei were finding their way into all branches of the army, but after the war began, and, particularly, after evacuation, the "unwritten law" was more or less nationally enforced.

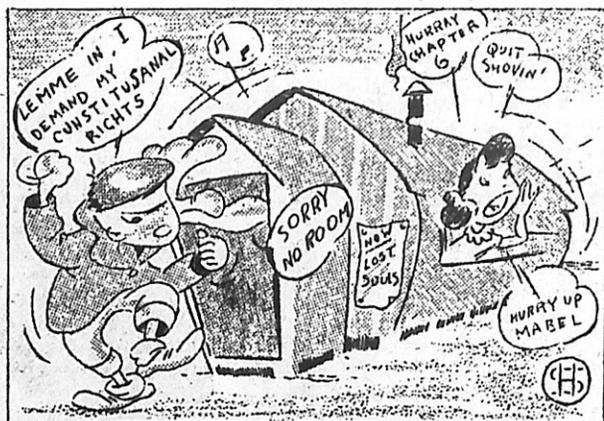
There have been notable exceptions, however, to prove that the "law" is not inflexible. The best known of these is that of T/Sgt. Ben Kuroki. Then, there is the nisei gunner who was reported to be training at a bomber base in North Carolina.

Working as specialists, a number of nisei soldiers are attached to army air bases in the India-Burma-China theater of war. Marines, too, have had nisei specialists in their amphibious operations in the Southwest Pacific.

The latest in these exceptions appears to be James Kobayashi who is reported to be awaiting induction into the Army Air Corps. He has completed the CAA primary flight training course. Kobayashi, a former Santa Ana and Poston resident, was a Douglas Aircraft employee at one time.

While these exceptions show that persistence and the right breaks will open the more exclusive services to nisei, it also indicates that general nisei acceptance will be a tough, up-hill pull, barring a War Department edict which would open all branches of the army to the nisei. We look to that day. In the meantime, if more nisei can break into the exclusive services and show that they have the stuff to make good, general acceptance will come that much nearer.

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YUTAKA KOBAYASHI, soph at Alfred University, New York, is one of 12 delegates to represent Alfred Christian Fellowship at the mid-winter confab of the student Christian movement at Geneseo State Teachers College. His brother, HENRY H. KOBAYASHI, is majoring in chem-engineering at the Austin, Texas, University, while another brother, GEORGE K. KOBAYASHI, is a senior in engineering at the University of Utah. He has made many talks in nearby cities in New York improving nisei public relations tremendously....EIICHI ADACHI, who relocated to Huron, South Dakota, is a star casaban at the high school. His brother, SEI-ICHI, is studying for the ministry at Huron College. RYU-ICHI, another brother, left last month for Madison, Wisconsin, to attend school accompanied by his sister, FUMI. KEIICHI, another brother, is a sergeant at Fort Sheridan, Illinois. CHIYO, a sister, is in Salt Lake City working at the ZCHI as seamstress. LETTY ADACHI, a cousin, is a sergeant at Camp Shelby. He was a star player for the San Mateo Ryuseis....

Mr. and Mrs. J. HIBINO left last week to join their son, YOSH, in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Yosh's wife is the former NOBU KUMIKAWA. Another son, YUK, Berkeley nisei athlete, is in Camp Shelby. Nobu's sister, Mrs. BILL UTSUHI, nee MARY ANNE, and her husband are leaving for New York this week....Nobu's brother, KIYOCHI, June '43 grad, is now attending Boston University....MIWA KAI, noted concert pianist is staying and working for Dr. John Embree, famous anthropologist, in Chicago. She expects to go to New York in June....HINE OKUBO, ex-Trek artist and winner of numerous art prizes, is doing illustrations for an article on Japanese Americans to appear in a future number of Fortune magazine....MISAO OKADA became the bride of YOSHIO KAKIMOTO in Denver on February 27. The bride and her sister, KAZU, are working in a Denver hospital....

By Jim Karasu

## ANTI-NISEI BILL PROPOSED IN CALIF. ASSEMBLY

American-born Japanese would be prohibited from owning land or fishing boats in California under a proposed initiative measure given a circulation title by Assistant Attorney General James H. Oakley at Sacramento, according to the San Francisco Chronicle.

The title was requested by Edith B. Egbert, Los Angeles.

To qualify for the November ballot, 178,764 signatures must be obtained.

The present California law prohibits ownership of land by alien Japanese and others ineligible for citizenship. The new proposal would extend the prohibition, according to the Associated Press, to "persons of Japanese ancestry or who owe any foreign allegiance."

Persons engaged in any prohibited business relations with Japanese would be subject to prison penalties, the Chronicle said.

## 3 TULEANS INDICTED BY FED. GRAND JURY

A federal grand jury Wednesday indicted 3 Tule Lake Japanese on charges of operating "an apparatus for the transmission of communication by radio" in violation of the federal communications act.

Those indicted are Yoshio Kawazoye, Hideo Ray Kawazoye, brothers, and Masanori Hirata.

## MORE ABOUT DEAMATS STATEMENT

(Continued from page 1) tional memorandum from the Embassy. The translation of which follows below:

"The protecting power is not authorized to act on behalf of American citizens, and it is solely with the American authorities that they, the American citizens, must deal in these matters, American military service, since these authorities are the only ones who can solve such problems'.

## 21,000 JAPANESE HAVE LEFT WRA CAMPS, ICKES

More than 21,000 of the 112,000 Japanese removed from the west coast to relocation camps two years ago are now living and supporting themselves outside the centers, Secretary of Interior Ickes revealed to

## 200 SEED FLATS PLANTED BY AG

Two hundred seed flats each of celery and cabbage were planted this week in the hot houses near the hospital laundry, according to George McCole, of the agricultural section.

These seeds, which are the first to be planted in the hot houses, will be transplanted around May or June. Other tender crops such as tomatoes, bell peppers and egg plants will be planted in the hot houses next week.

## NISEI MD. GRANTED ILLINOIS LICENSE

First nisei, ophthalmologist to receive a medical license in the state of Illinois, Dr. Tom T. Watanabe, former Hawaiian resident, successfully passed a rigid examination.

Dr. Watanabe is a graduate of UCLA and served his apprenticeship at the University of Chicago and Rush Medical College, following which he served internship on the resident staff of the Los Angeles County General Hospital.

the nation's press this week.

More than 19,000 have been granted indefinite leaves while between 2000 and 3000 are out on seasonal leaves, mainly as farm workers. An army battalion composed entirely of American Japanese has already served in the Italian campaign.

Ickes said that of the employable men granted leaves, more are engaged in agriculture than in any other occupation.

"A fact that has been widely overlooked," Ickes said, "is that these people are mainly American citizens, entitled to the rights specifically guaranteed to all American citizens. Fully two-thirds of them were born in America, and 72 per cent of those native-born Americans have never seen Japan"

Ickes emphasized that both the citizens and the aliens have been carefully screened and "only those who are loyal citizens or law-abiding aliens are receiving permission to relocate."

About 7000 have relocated in the Rocky Mountain states, with Utah and Colorado receiving the largest numbers. Others have made their homes in states further east, particularly in Illinois, Ohio and Michigan, Ickes said.

Chicago, where more than 3500 are now living, has been the most popular city. Other cities where considerable numbers have relocated are: Denver, 1083; Salt Lake City, 740; Cleveland, 787; Detroit, 531; Minneapolis, 464; New York City, 406; and Washington, DC, 150.

## BLK. 11 HOBBY SHOW

To celebrate the opening of the block 11 rec hall, residents of the block are planning a hobby show and open house next Saturday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock. Exhibits will be gathered from the block 11 residents, it was revealed.

# HT. MOUNTAIN SENTINEL BLASTS FAIR PLAY GROUP

In a blasting editorial last Saturday, the Heart Mountain Sentinel "tore apart" the Fair Play Committee which was formed in the center last month after the re-institution of selective service in January for American born Japanese youths.

The Fair Play Committee, the Sentinel charged, "was conceived in the mind of one of the center's most persistent and clever trouble-makers. It would be well for all center residents to remember that this chief agitator and his not-so-clever followers who drew the unsuspecting into a tangle of intrigue during registration were too deceptive to answer honestly the question of loyalty. They, themselves, avoided the difficulties into which they forced others.

"That this organization is being investigated," the Sentinel continued, is well known throughout the community. We feel assured that this group will soon be broken and dispersed on the solid rocks of reason and law."

The Sentinel also maintained that "there is no issue in the reinstatement of selective service for the nisei. There is only one answer and that is to respond when called."

In conclusion, the Sentinel wrote that "the American public has the right to know that the majority of nisei and their parents believe wholeheartedly in selective service. That we, as a new race in this nation, cannot and must not be judged by a small, disgruntled group."

## 60 GIRLS TAKE CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

Sixty girls took the civil service tests for junior typists and junior stenographers last Tuesday, according to the vocational training unit. The examinations were conducted in the administration dining hall by Alco Nichols and Mr. Goodfellow of the Salt Lake City Civil Service Commission.

Thirty girls were tested for typists. 20 were tested for stenographers.

## LUCILLE TANAKA TROTH REVEALED

Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Tanaka, 34-8-C, announced the engagement of their eldest daughter, Lucille, to Tatsugi Tokuno, son of Mrs. Suye Tokuno, 19-9-C, at an engagement party held Wednesday night at the home of the bride-elect.

Kiss Tanaka who is a physical education instructor at the high school is formerly of Sacramento. Her fiancé is a former resident of Oroville, California. The couple are both from Tule Lake.

## STUDENTS MOOT PEACE AT FORUM

"What is a just peace?" was the topic discussed at the high school student forum held at dining hall 22 Wednesday.

Student speakers were Kay Iriki and Albert Nabeshima. Representing the faculty were Shervy Sharvey and Victor Goertzel.

### BIRTHS

IDOTA--To Mrs. Toshiaki Idota, 16-3-E, March 11, a girl.

FUJII--To Mrs. Masuji Fujii, 7-1-B, March 11, a boy.

ASO--To Mrs. George Aso, 29-2-B, March 13, a girl.

YAMASAKI--To Mrs. Yoshimasa Yamasaki, 6-12-A, March 13, a boy.

NAKAGAWARA--To Mrs. Hisakazu Nakagawara, 9-3-D, March 14, a boy.

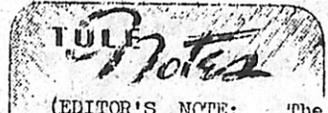
TANAKA--To Mrs. Keita Tanaka, 16-5-A, March 15, a girl.

ONISHI--To Mrs. Masato Onishi, 16-9-A, March 15, a boy.

### DEATHS

YAMADA--Saikichi Yamada, 66, 9-9-B, March 5.

SAKUYAMA--Yasutaro Sakuyama, 61, 38-5-E, March 5.



(EDITOR'S NOTE: The first issue of the new Tule Lake newspaper, NEWELL STAR, was distributed to the residents on March 9. Since publication of the TULEAN DISPATCH was suspended last November, the NEWELL STAR is being published once a week.)

**THE FARM:** A call for farm workers was made by Paul Robertson, assistant project director.

**THE STORK:** Exceeding all existing records in Tule Lake, 40 babies were born in February, the shortest month of the year.

**THE DRAFT:** Two youths were called for the production physicals last month.

**POSTON ARRIVALS:** An advance contingent of 74 Postonians arrived on Mar. 5, a day behind schedule.

**REGISTRATION:** Selective service registration of male citizens are being taken now. Prospective registrants may secure passes to the administration area from the internal security office.

**RED CROSS:** A membership drive is being held by the Tule Lake Red Cross.

**ENGEIKAI:** An engeikai and opening ceremonies of the newly organized Danjo Seinen Kai was held last Sunday.

**BASEBALL:** The Tule Lake Nippons, played a Poston nine in a hardball tilt on March 11, Saturday.

**RECEPTION:** Chairman for the camp-wide welcome reception, a 3-day affair, is Mrs. Mitzi Nakano, formerly Mitzi Shiraishi, first Topaz councilwoman.

Scheduled for this week end, the reception is in honor of the newly arrived evacuees from Manzanar and Poston.

**YP FELLOWSHIP:** Vice-president of the Young People's Fellowship is Yoshio Wade, formerly of the Topaz CES.

**CASABA:** Kaz Tate, ex-Topaz athlete, is among the first 5 leading cage scorers in the A league.



Out of the 55 Rohwer draftees who reported for their pre-induction physicals on February 26, 38 were accepted, it was reported by the Selective Service Office in McGehee, Arkansas. Seventeen were rejected, some permanently, and some temporarily. The temporary rejectees will report for re-examination 6 months later.

Rohwer Outpost

Checks totaling over \$1200 in value have been lost in the past year with only about half of the lost checks being recovered, according to the internal security division.

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Orders to appear for pre-induction physicals which are being held today, at the project hospital were received by 289 men during the past week. All men in the vicinity of the center including those from Twin Falls will report at the project hospital.

Minidoka Irrigator

Results of the block meetings held within the last few days to decide whether or not the present block manager is adequately supported by his block constituents showed that the block managers in 22 blocks were given a vote of confidence from the residents. Two block managers failed to receive a confidence vote. Three others resigned before a vote of confidence or had signified that they were not interested in re-nomination.

Granada Pioneer

With the construction of 3 additional buildings for the Canal high school completed, science and math classes and the music department have been transferred to the new building. The auditorium is expected to be completed in April.

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## TOPAZ FARM GOODS TO BE VALUED AT MARKET PRICES

Food produced on the Topaz farm will be priced according to the latest available quotations of the Salt Lake City market, according to new instructions from National WRA Director Dillon S. Myer.

Vegetables will be charged to the mess and credited to the farm section at 85% of the base market price for comparable grades. Meat and eggs will be charged to the mess and credited to the farm at the base market price.

Vegetables for canning, dehydrating, or process-

ing will be charged to the appropriate in-process accounts and credited to the farm at 85% of the base market price. Vegetables produced and stored for future use will be charged to the storage account and credited to the farm at 85% of the market price.

Vegetables and foods other than meat will be charged to the mess of the receiving center and credited to the appropriate activity of the shipping center at the market price for comparable grades at the base market of the shipping center.

## Mess Halls Use \$17,000 Worth Of Local Products In Jan.-Feb

Pork and beef valued at \$15,233.63 and vegetables worth \$1787, all produced by the Topaz agricultural section, were used by the center mess halls during January and February, it was disclosed today.

In addition, assorted vegetables valued at \$6355 were received from the Gila River project, and 260,000 pounds of potatoes worth \$4000 were shipped from Tule Lake during the two-month period.

## CAMP SHELBY UNIT SHOWN IN MOVIE

The new WRA movie, "Go For Broke", which will be shown here next week depicts in color nisei soldiers in training at Camp Shelby, Miss., including boys from this center who volunteered last year.

The picture was taken by Tom Parker and Charles Mace of the WRA photographic section. They lived with the nisei at camp during the filming. It is accompanied by sound narration by John Baker, chief of the WRA reports division, Washington, DC. Showing time is 12 minutes.

Demonstrations of the work of nisei engineers and infantry, under command of a nisei army officer, are shown. Various elements of the basic training of a soldier, such as the manual of arms, guard mount, gas mask drill, machine gun practice, running the obstacle course, hand grenade throwing, use and application of camouflage and other activities are depicted.

Roy Potter, supplies officer, stated that mess management has been able to provide a more balanced ration by utilizing project produced food, augmented by food from other centers at lower prices.

Mess management operations have also improved considerably through the efforts of the chefs' committee comprised of George Bunya, Otozo Takayama, and Noboru Heta, Potter added.

Chicken and turkey meat worth \$1331 produced by the poultry unit were used by the mess halls in February. 2270 dozens of local eggs worth \$818 were supplied during the first two months.

The industrial unit produced 10,050 pounds of bean sprouts valued at \$502.50.

**PROJECT ATTORNEY:** Ralph C. Barnhart, project attorney, left yesterday for the Minidoka Relocation Center in Idaho. He will remain there for a period of 2 weeks.

# THE MAIL BOX



A South Pacific Jungle  
4 March 44

Dear Editor:

With the recent reclassification of the Nisei for the draft, I have been hearing the reading of its repercussions. As a fellow Nisei who is in the Army and one who is presently located in the South Pacific, I thought perhaps some may be interested in my views and some of my experiences of the past two years of Army life. They are as follows:

My fellow Nisei:

With the recent reclassification of the Nisei for the draft, I have been hearing and reading of its repercussions. Great concern resulting from such a major and far-reaching act is no doubt only natural. Further, after living behind barbed wire for a period of a year or more, I don't find it too surprising that there are those who are hesitant, cool, or even rebellious at the thought of the idea. I think it only natural and I am inclined to believe that most other Americans would respond in the same way, if not more so. At the same time, however, and justifiable as these feelings may be, this, I believe, is only part of the picture and does not present the whole. There are other factors of importance that must be considered.

Of these I guess the most important of them is this matter of citizenship. Speaking strictly from this standpoint, I believe there is no disagreement among us that our allegiance is rightfully with Uncle Sam and that in the great majority of the cases that this is prompted through genuine desire and wishes of the individual. Continuing in this line of thought then, when this nation to which we owe our allegiance is in a war, it is not only natural to bear arms to defend her but it is our duty to do so. I believe you will have to admit that this line of logic cannot be denied. But there is a big BUT, isn't there? A BUT based on the fact that due to the injustices that the Government and the military authorities imposed upon us earlier, you find it outrageous that they now ask this of you, I don't think anyone can blame anyone for feeling that way, to a certain extent, under the circumstances. Unfortunately, however, a wrong cannot be righted by a further "wrong" or more specifically not-in-line conduct. Continued and steadfast adherence to the right path, difficult as it may be at times, is the only way. Looking into the future, I think you will all realize how this is especially so, and we are looking into the future, are we not? For (censored) that day, yes sir, for "that day when".

Now concerning this matter of reward for the sacrifices to be; answers to questions such as, "What guarantee is there that our efforts will not be in vain, especially after considering the record of the past?", etc. To this I can only answer, faith--faith in the Common American Joe & Flossie to uphold you. Personally, I am quite convinced that they will not let us down. Frequent letters and articles in Time, Newsweek, and other magazines reflect this feeling. My associations with the boys in this Infantry Division that I am presently attached to, convinced me further. There are still a great many Americans who are real Americans and who think and behave according to the American creed. We must maintain this faith to see this thing through.

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## DESERT Echoes

### PEACE WITHOUT QUEUES

Evacuees have stood in so many queues since they were placed in relocation centers that standing in lines have become second nature to them. In fact, it has become so ingrained in their behavior patterns that evacuees form lines "subconsciously", oftentimes when such queues were unnecessary, as evidenced by the tremendous lines formed for the daily Co-op movies and the Japanese plays last week end. Many persons forego eating their dinners to stand in lines---hours before the opening of the doors. And then they sit packed like sardines. We feel that such lines could be and should be avoided. Our solution? We recommend repeat showings of the popular presentations. Standing in lines and then sitting in cramped quarters is not our idea of COMFORT.

### WHAT'S IN A SIGN

Men who have to use the "first-door-to-the-right" in administration A are probably stumped no end when they encounter the 2 conflicting signs perched coyly atop the door--"MEN" and "WOMEN". Men experienced in administration B routine, however, disregard the perplexing signs nonchalantly.

### GOOD LOYAL BOYS

Many of the nation's leading magazines and newspapers have been very fair in their treatment of Japanese Americans. We have noticed that Life and Time have constantly countered all Japanese atrocity stories with stirring accounts of Nisei heroism in the Italian and Pacific fronts. In the March issue of Reader's Digest, W. L. White, author of "Queens Die Proudly," and "They Were Expensible," commends the Japanese Americans for their splendid part in the South Pacific theater of war in his article, "This Is Jungle Fighting". He says: "By the way, those Japanese Americans were good, loyal boys."

Henri Takahashi

# APROPOS QUESTIONS, ANSWERS

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Presented below are questions and answers prepared for the high school classes by a member of the faculty. They were used during home-room discussion periods last week.

**QUESTION:** Are nisei any different physically from issei?

**ANSWER:** Nisei are taller and heavier as a group than issei according to measurements taken. Boas did a similar study with Russian-Jewish second generation in America and found the second generation taller and heavier. Grey measured a thousand boys of native American stock and found they averaged two inches taller than a group of boys measured 50 years before. Dr. Tadasu Misawa reported that 869,014 Japanese children measured in Japan in 1901 were superior in structure to their predecessors. Improved preservation and transportation of food and new knowledge of nutrition have probably raised health standards in many countries. Bad nutrition in countries blockaded by war will make a difference in oncoming generations.

**QUESTION:** Why doesn't the Topaz High School have the school spirit like those

of other schools? Hold rallies during classes and all those things? I have been to 3 relocation schools and everyone of the students have the same ideal. Not like this school where most boys and girls are saying, "waste time". You can't get anywhere with that attitude.

**ANSWER:** This student has a good criticism to make. Let us make a real effort to find out what students say "waste time" about. I heard a student say recently that the "waste time" students are the ones who refuse to participate in activities and complain at the same time that there is "nothing doing around here". Students seldom say "waste time" about a party with refreshments, studying facts, or playing games. They say "waste time" about learning to think or to express themselves well or to appreciate art or literature or music or to consider public problems.

**QUESTION:** What do you suggest to the person who wants to go to college, and is not, as yet, decided on what he wants to pursue? What type of

course should he take?

**ANSWER:** It is unnecessary to worry too much about that. College freshmen usually take several required courses, such as English, social studies, a science, a foreign language, and PE. or ROTC. It is the junior who must finally decide his major. Meanwhile find out all you can about different kinds of occupations and about your own interests and abilities.

**QUESTION:** What is the difference between puppy love and real love? Is it wise to marry at 17?

**ANSWER:** Puppy love is experienced by immature individuals. It is highly emotional and irrational. The victim is in love with love and admires the other person for superficial reasons, such as skill in sports, appearance, popularity with others, material possessions, etc.

Real love is based on mutual interests and philosophy of life plus physical attraction. Marriages contracted by persons under 20 are very likely to end in divorce. According to studies made, the couple most likely to experience happiness in marriage is (1) well educated, (2) married after a long time acquaintance, (3) shares the same philosophy.

## A Nisei Soldier's Opinions

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Lastly but hardly leastly, it is a common gripe and a sensitive subject, this matter of discrimination. I cannot deny that I have been free of this either, even in the Army, and I have griped a plenty many a time. Unquestionably this is not just. Here again, however, we have no choice under the circumstances and must grin and bear it in hopes that someday we shall be redeemed. And that day will come! Things have improved vastly since the early days of induction (Feb. '42: just a couple of months after Pearl Harbor) and they should further improve in the future. The now famous Sgt. Kuroki, Liberator gunner, proved his worth and hard way. His is an example that we may all do well by following.

Now that I have brought out my points, may I now make clear that I have not been trying to persuade or propose to you that you should flood the recruiting stations and get into the thick of it. Far from it, I might even go as far as to say that a guy volunteering, having been "string-in" by Hollywood "flag-waving", or attracted by the thought of the glamour of the uniform, or excitement, or adventure, etc., etc., is a damn fool. (Well, it's his neck so I guess he has the right to do what he wants with it. What I do think that should be expected of a nisei, however, is that once he is selected through the draft, he should accept it cheerfully, willingly, and do his best. A nisei need not and should not act any differently than any other normal American.

Finally, may I stress that the above are strictly my personal views and convictions. You may accept or reject them accordingly. They are, however, honest and sincere.

Sincerely yours,  
A fellow nisei and a  
Selective Service GI  
Sgt. Yukio Kawanoto

# FULL ALLOWANCES WILL BE GIVEN SOLDIERS' FAMILIES

No deductions for subsistence shall be made from servicemen's dependency allowances received by residents of centers, according to a wire from E. J. Utz, acting director, of Washington, D. C.

The wire states: "Inquiries have been received from several projects regarding deductions for subsistence from allowances to relatives of servicemen. In granting allowances to relatives of servicemen of Japanese ancestry, the War Department gives consideration to the basis upon which relocation centers are operated.

"No deductions for subsistence shall be made from allowances received by residents of centers under the Servicemen's Dependents Allowance Act of 1942."

## 83 TAKE ASTP TEST, NONE PREFER NAVY

Out of the 83 youths who took the army and navy training program tests last Wednesday morning, no candidate expressed preference for the navy, it was reported yesterday by Brig Perkins, assistant principal of the high school, who conducted the tests.

Examinations for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy V-12 Program were given at the local high school for local youths between the ages of 17 to 22 years.

Examination papers are being sent to the regional headquarters of the ASTP in Greeley, Colorado, to be reviewed by the army staff. Those who pass the test will be notified.

## TOSHI KOKA NAMED CAS SUPERVISOR

Toshi Koba will be the acting supervisor of the community activities department at rec 3 until an appointed personnel member is chosen for the position, it was announced today. Miss Koba is replacing Tats Nakamoto who resigned last week.

## Soldiers On Leave

S/Sgt. Albert Akiyama, T/5 George Matsumoto, Pvt. Walton Morita, Warrant Officer Frederick Jinbo, Pfc. Teruo Nobori, Sgt. Tom Nakagawa, Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

Pvt. Lincoln Ukai, Camp Alond, Iowa.

T/5 Roy Sakai, Fort Warren, Wyoming.

Cpl. Taro Takeda, Pvt. Tatsuo Hataye, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Pvt. Susumu Yonckura, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

**VIOLIN LESSONS:** Students interested in taking violin lessons should register at the music school, 1-6-F, according to Y. Oishi, supervisor. Courses for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd year students will be given.

## Leaves

### INDEFINITE

**SALT LAKE CITY:** Kumakichi Yoshida, Masashi Takashima.

**SUTHERLAND:** Peter Omaohi.

**SUNNYSIDE:** Katsuo Arima.  
**EUREKA:** May Baba.  
**FORT LUPTON, COLORADO:**

Kanaichi Higaki.

**CALDWELL, IDAHO:** Sakaye Yoshifuji, George Sutow.

**GRANDVIEW, IDAHO:** Henry Yamada, Satoru Kodama.

**FILER, IDAHO:** Kaju Haruye and Harold Yamachi.

**HAVRE, MONTANA:** Masami and Hayaji Oda, Kenichi Shiraishi, Masanobu Iwaihara.

**MALTA, MONTANA:** Tetsuro Nakamura, Joe Ishida.

**SPOKANE, WASHINGTON:** Tom Yamada, Ryoichi Keikonan, Crayton Sato.

**AKRON, OHIO:** Harry Hara-guchi.

**CHICAGO, ILLINOIS:** Yukiye Kawaguchi, Frank Uchida, Isao Tsukahira, Aiichi Iwata.

**DETROIT, MICHIGAN:** Katsumi Ozaki.

**FORT ATKINSON, WISCONSIN:** George Hashimoto.

**MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN:** Mary and Alice Nitta.

**KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI:** Pearl Masuda.

**ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI:** George Tamura.

**CLINTON, MISSOURI:** Kiyoshi Ogata.

**DES MOINES, IOWA:** Richard, Mary and Joan Imai.

**BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA:** Yasuko Saiki.

**NEW YORK CITY, NEW YORK:** Miyuki and Mary Kusumine, Harry Nakamura.

**CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS:** Junzo and Ito Hibino.

### SEASONAL

**OREM:** Masaichi Okuno, Haruki Takagi, John Aso, Michiro Furuta.

## COUNSELLORS ADDED TO WELFARE SECTION

Miss Maree D. Christenson and G. Ralph Earl have been added to the welfare section staff for 3 months as junior counsellors to aid in family relocation discussions. Miss Christenson was formerly personnel officer, while Earl was a teacher, both of Salt Lake City.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES			
SERVICE	SPEAKER	TIME	PLACE
<b>CATHOLIC</b>			
Mass	Father Stoecke	Rec 14	10:00 AM
Stations of Cross	Father Stoecke	Rec 14	2:00 AM
<b>BUDDHIST</b>			
Sunday School	Rev. Okayama	Rec 8	9:30 AM
	Rev. Kashima	Rec 28	
YP Service	Rev. Kyogoku	Rec 28	11:00 AM
<b>PROTESTANT</b>			
Holy Communion	Rev. Tsukamoto	13-2-B	9:00 AM
Sunday School		Recs 5, 22, 27, DH 32	9:30 AM
YP Service	Rev. Tsukamoto	DH 32	10:30 AM
YP Fellowship	Fumi Nabeta	32-8-ET	7:30 AM

# INITIAL IND. GAMES PLAYED, YMCA WINS

A forfeit by the Warehouse contingent gave the Topaz YMCA their initial victory in the A league last Wednesday night in the opening battles of the Industrial loop. The YMCA hoopsters are composed entirely of prepsters who covort for the high school Rams.

The first B league contest of the night was a walk-away affair with the Hi Y men scoring an easy win over a helpless Commissary team, 26-11. Motor Repair spanked the listless A.S.C. in a sloppy 23-18 fiasco and the Post Office squad went on a scoring rampage to slaughter the Hospital, 33-9. I. Kawaguchi scored high with 8.

## SOFTBALL TO BEGIN AFTER BASKETBALL

Block league baseball will begin as soon as the current Independent basketball league is over, it was stated by Harold Carlson, director of physical education at the high school.

However, several of the block teams have already begun their preliminary practice games as was evidenced by the crack of bats against balls followed by enthusiastic shouts last week end on the various diamonds.

## Track Season At High School To Start When Weather Permits

The track season for the high school will begin as soon as the weather permits, it was stated by Harold Carlson, director of athletics at the school.

The Rams have suffered a terrific cut on their cindermen from last year's squad. This coming season's track team will be composed mostly of untried lower classmen.

Topping the list of returning sprintsters is Yosh Yamada, last year's quarter-miler. Following hot on his heels will be Fred Otsuji, spocdster



## STRONG GRANITE TEAM TO PLAY AGAINST RAMS HERE

One of the strongest prep quints in the state, the Granite Farmers, will parade on the local hardwood this Tuesday night against the champions of the Intermountain JACL tournament, the Topaz Rams. In the curtain raiser, the high school JV's will tangle with the block 16 five, minor block league champions. The prelim will begin at 7:15 and the featured event is slated for 8 o'clock.

With two all-state cagers in its lineup, the Farmers will exhibit one of the smoothest working outfits ever to covort on the local court. Granite is entered in Region one, the toughest league in the Big Six loop.

Earlier in the season, the Granite hoopmen led the league with a clean record but a defeat lowered them into a two-way deadlock with the Davis Darts. With the chips down in the title contest for the Region One crown, the Farmers couldn't supply punch to beat the Darts and were dumped into second place.

In spite of this loss, Granite is competing for the state championship. They suffered a downfall in their first match of the state tournament last Thursday night but still have a chance for the runner-up spot.

The Topaz Rams, fresh from their S.L.C. tourney victory, will have plenty of scoring punch with such cacabans as Chinky Hidakawa, Tom Tomioka, Stan Tsujisaka, His Sano, Shir Yoshimine and Yosh Fujita.

### SILVER CUP TO BE DISPLAYED AT DANCE

The silver cup which was won by the high school Rams will be exhibited at the Victory Hop to be held tonight at the auditorium. The dance is being held to honor the victorious block league cage teams and the Topaz High School basketball team for winning the Intermountain JACL tournament at Salt Lake City last Saturday night.

### NEXT WEEK'S CASABA SKED

#### WEDNESDAY

- 7:00--P.O. vs CAS.....B
- 7:45--Car. vs Co-op....A
- 8:30--Stat. Lab. vs Hosp.B
- 9:15--Com. vs FW-Rosp..B

#### THURSDAY

- 7:00--Stat. Lab. vs H. Rep. B
- 7:15--Co-op vs H. Equip. B
- 8:30--Com. vs Whse.....A
- 9:15--CAS vs Hosp.....B

#### SATURDAY

- 2:00--CAS vs H. Equip..B
- 2:45--Co-op vs ASC....B
- 3:30--Co-op vs T. YMCA..A
- 4:15--P.O. vs H. Rep...B

**CUP PRESENTATION:** The silver cup which was won by the Ram basketball team in the Intermountain tournament was officially presented to Drayton Nuttal, Topaz High School principal, at an assembly held in the auditorium yesterday afternoon. One of the members of the championship team presented the cup.

from Tule Lake and George Murakami.

Other trackmen who are likely to make a good showing include Harlem Sano, PoeWoe Matsura, Sambo Nakaso, Dwight Nishimura, Frank Sasagawa and Kiyoshi Ogo.

### CAGE SCORES

#### CLASS A

Top. YMCA won by forfeit

#### CLASS B

- Hi Y--26, Commissary--11
- Motor Repair--32, ASC--13
- Post Office--33, Hosp--9





三月芝居 見聞記

(その二)

西角 傳

私の顔を見ると尾籠... 氏が起つて来て... 出渡者の熱心振りは...

村越光子 春園けにけり... 見ればいとしも...

仁江田清子 安からぬ思ひに見るも... 吾子に宛てし徴兵通達...

石山清寺 大なる相款なるべし... 宵早く暈ろ寄合の...

三月歌會 會場ブルクエーニの... 高坂ヒステング...

ウイリアムフェレル氏 夫妻の送別會 (農事部)...

地理研究講演 講師 朝枝利男氏... 朝枝利男氏...

種々なる理由のため... 地を去らる、華にな...

婚約二組 黒河繁喜、杉山次雨... 氏の研約にて熊本縣人...

謹告 當所母の會の陳播書... 此間愈々出末上り...

1. Comment on Jap. theatrical performance. 2. Short Poem society...

### 加州各地方の検事等は 曰系市民所有空地の没収を従通

南加州の各地検事等として加州の現行法に依り  
事は自系人の土地購入に關各郡検事等は等の土地  
する詭計手段に對抗して  
各郡共同取の動作を取  
事に意見致候等は加州  
に於て日本が此國生れ  
民たる其子供等の名義  
て土地を購入所有し居るも  
を没収する法律上の手續  
も二重に爲す運動を起す  
事に決定したとの事である  
而して加州の各郡致候  
に於て此の詭計手段に依り  
大々買地が非市民日本  
人に依り所有され居る而  
かも斯くの如き購地  
賣されて此國生れの子供  
名義で行はれて居る旨  
サイドの群衆事委員  
のアルフレッド・ウィン氏は  
した。

尚ほ若し之等の土地が  
法廷の判決によつて没収出  
来るとすべし土地の所有  
權は加州に移すべからず  
後加州が之を公賣に附す  
は順序に依りてあり。

先自當所を訪問し在任  
民の意見も聴取したる  
桑港台ニッタル新聞記者  
ウィリアム・フレ氏は去月三  
日発行の同紙上に次の如き  
記事を發表せり。

大太平洋沿岸から撤退  
させられたる日系市民等  
は今後新たに彼等の永  
久的家産を建設せん爲  
め彼等が東部地方に向  
て開拓者移動を爲す  
前途に直面すべき有らむ  
各種の迫害難を  
平和的手段に依りて克服  
すべし断乎たる決意を以  
て彼等は團結を固め  
あちである。彼等は根

① 事が現に戰爭に依り著  
しく悪化されたる各種的  
憎悪に及ぶ終局的競争  
の恐怖に依りて刺戟され  
たる執拗なる反目運動  
に遭遇する事も覺悟  
して居ると。

### 第④回大會 寶生流謡曲

三月十九日(日曜)午後  
二時より七時三十分まで開  
會す。同好者の来聴を  
歓迎す。

鞍馬駒 柳子花 川端  
近藤 近藤  
弱法師 佐藤 近藤  
半部 黒岩 黒岩  
祝言 近藤 近藤

二校長  
教育協働會出席

ワグネルトン小学校  
長先ドレイトン中学校  
高校長は金木西白ソレ  
に關かれり州教育管  
理者協議會に出席す  
ため同市に趣かれた。

### クリスタルシティー便り

先日當市よりテキサスクリスタルシティーの家族  
キングに移住した五家族の申の二人梅木徳江夫  
人より當市厚生部長宛次の如く通信があった。  
突然の移住命令に對し皆  
を様に別れする機会も  
なく失礼致しました。途中  
は便合車を載せ大妻前  
快行旅行で御座りました。  
五月午後三時皆々への大歡  
迎の裡にキヤンに到着す  
しました。食料住居教  
育の諸設備皆格段の相  
違で嬉しく感じ居り  
す。氣候は丁度南加  
州位で只今柵内敷英町  
致し原に植えてありませ  
う。オレシとクレブルソの  
花盛りで觀部たち香  
が金キヤンに深々居り  
ます。

### 梅木トク Cynthia City, Texan.

⑥ 安料敬氏は先週南  
日サンタフェ收養所より入所  
ブワック西の家族に合せら  
れと厚生課より報告があ  
つた。

⑦ 調査委員會は  
ベント氏の免職を要求  
す。

⑧ 華府通信によれば先週  
局長デロウライ及びグ  
ニルも傳任所長トリス  
ト氏か不忠誠なり日系人同  
題を取扱ふには全然無能  
なりと批難し西氏の免職  
を推薦し且凡てのタイ

の監視は悉く白人の警察  
に依り而してセンター内の總  
ての住民を保護するに及  
ぶ充分多数の白人警察官  
を爲さるべきものであら  
主張し尚ほ去月十日セ  
に起さる騒動事件に對  
する責任の大部分は當局  
者が同センター住民を監督  
するに際し寛大過ぎたる  
融和政策を採り去る  
紀律的懲戒法を行は  
りし事に歸するものとあ  
ると論評す。

⑨ 然るに同調査委員會  
の員長ハマロ・P・ハ  
代議士は同委員會大  
多数の反対意見を提  
出したる旨聲明せり。

⑩ イブル教育部長  
華府出張

レクラド・イブル教育部  
長は三月廿日より林五月  
華府に關かるWRA教育  
部長會議に出席す  
め去る木曜日當所を出  
發せられた。

⑪ 氣温 最高 華度  
最低 大度  
三月十六日  
最高 三六度  
最低 五度

### 會葬御禮

故夫安太郎儀華儀  
の際に御用申能々御  
會葬下され尚伴花御  
資を賜り難有厚く感  
謝仕り候

一々泉上御禮申上ら  
るるの趣を恩儀紙上御  
社申上候。

三月十七日  
妻 柵山すゑ  
外 一同

1. Proposal to confiscate nisei owned land.
2. Nisei fighting racial baiters.
3. Japanese classical songs.
4. Education conference.
5. Message from Crystal City.
6. Internee joins family.
7. Dies committee propose removal of D.S. Myer and R. Best.
8. Noble attends conference.
9. Appreciation.
10. Weather.

