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CASH GRANT POLICY CLEARED

INITIAL TOPAZ INDUCTEES TO REPORT ON APRIL 12

CENTER DRAFTEES ARE ELIGIBLE FOR LEAVE GRANTS

According to the latest report from Hillman Davies of the Fillmore draft board, the first group of men who passed their preinduction physical examination will be notified to report to Fort Douglas, Salt Lake City, for induction in the army on April 12. The present information is that these men, approximately 21, will then be placed in the enlisted reserve corps.

In reference to the inquiry as to how long Japanese Americans are to be retained in a reserve status, Major A. V. Sconberg of the Fort Douglas induction center stated that the "authorities at Fort Douglas are unable to state as they do not know, and experience has indicated there is no specified period in which men are in a reserve status."

The next group of men, to be selected from the 176 youths now listed to be processed for preinduction physical examinations, will also be called to report on April 12, according to the council committee on selective service. The number of men involved is not known as yet, but unofficial reports reveal that about 40 will be called.

USO BANQUET

31 DRAFTEES ARE FETED AT PARTY

In honor of the first 31 draftees from Topaz since the reinstatement of selective service for the nisei, a USO banquet was held last night at dining hall 31. 150 persons attended the affair which was sponsored by the community council and co-ordinated by the local USO committee.

The program, presided by George Shimamoto, vice-chairman of the council, included dinner, introduction of inductees, community singing and entertainment. Addresses were given by Dr. George Ochikubo of the council; Charles F. Ernst, project director; and Mrs. T.W. Richmond of the Salt Lake Negro USO.

Clarifying the policy of the WRA on the issuance of leaves and cash grants, Charles F. Ernst, project director, stated Monday that "the finance division is authorized and directed to take care of such evacuee's needs in meeting cost of transportation and initial subsistence expenses regardless of such evacuee's status with selective service in regard to preinduction physical examination or induction."

This blasts all rumors circulating around camp that persons who pass their preinduction physical examinations or who are placed in the enlisted reserves are not eligible for the cash grants.

"During my recent conference in Washington," Ernst said, "John C. Baker, WRA reports officer, after discussing this matter with the appropriate officials, informed me that it was the opinion of the Washington office that the project should proceed as usual in leave matters."

"Until further notice, therefore, the relocation division will be responsible for the determination of necessary factors concerning the relocation program of an individual in behalf of himself and his family," Ernst concluded.

MYER TO ARRIVE THURSDAY; WILL ADDRESS COUNCIL ON SATURDAY

Dillon S. Myer, national WRA director, will arrive here tomorrow for a 4-day visit with the appointed staff and resident leaders.

Friday, Myer will spend the day inspecting the project, including visits to the schools and other points of interests, according to information received today. He will also

confer with the project director and other administrative leaders.

Saturday morning, 11:30 AM, he will attend the cabinet meeting in the project director's office. In the afternoon he will attend a special meeting of the community council in the council chambers.

All day Sunday he will be guest of Project Director Charles F. Ernst, and on Monday morning he will leave Topaz to continue his journey to the Pacific Coast where he will fill several speaking engagements.

DEAD LETTER LIST

Beginning this week the local post office is posting a dead mail list in each dining hall. It will be revised every week, according to Hideo Iyeki.

LIBRARY: The library will be closed on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. A complete inventory is being taken.

WEATHER	Max.	Min.
Saturday.....	48°	27°
Sunday.....	52°	23°
Monday.....	35°	25°
Tuesday.....	49°	25°

MYER CLARIFIES RESIDENCE STATUS OF CAMP EVACUEES

In a teletype last week to the Granada, Colorado, relocation center, Dillon S. Myer, national WRA director, informed the Granada community council chairman that evacuees are legal residents of the state where they were legal residents prior to evacuation until new domicile are acquired after leaving the centers.

This is a complete reversal to Myer's initial statement to the Granada council. At this time he had stated that "it is the opinion of competent attorneys that residents of relocation centers have the right to claim residence and the right of voting in the states where the centers are located."

In his latest reply, Myer stated:

"Please notify Shiro Abe, chairman of community council, my letter of Mar. 1. erroneous in advice on right of relocation centers' residents to vote in states where located. Legal opinion is the evacuees retain legal residence in state prior legal residence until new domicile acquired after leaving centers."

BLOCK 11: The block 11 recreation committee sponsored a block party and dance last Saturday.

CALIFORNIA MINISTER DEMANDS RESTORATION OF NISEI RIGHTS

Calling for the immediate restoration of citizenship rights to the 75,000 nisei evacuated from the West Coast, Rev. Aaron Allen Heist, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Santa Maria, scores the California vested interests and political domineers in a leading article in "The Open Forum", Feb. 12.

Says Rev. Heist: "We ought now to be engaged vigorously in restoring the rights of American citizens torn from their homes, their schools and their churches. President Roosevelt has promised,

TWO COLORADO DRAFT REFUSERS CHANGE VIEWS

Two of the five nisei draft resisters from the Granada, Colorado, relocation center, who had been held at the Federal Correctional Institute at Englewood, Colo., changed their mind about reporting for selective service and were inducted last week, Chief Deputy Marshal N. V. Cooley, stated. The two were George Satoshi Marumoto, 25, and Mitsuye Oshita, 18.

GILA DAIKON TO BE SENT HERE

Five crates of daikon roots were shipped to the center from Gila River this week, it was reported by George McColm of the agricultural section. They will be planted to produce seeds since the farm unit has been unable to purchase daikon seeds this year.

McColm states that 150 to 175 pounds of Nerimadaikon are expected to arrive soon from Gila for the July planting. 150 pounds of Sakurajima daikon for spring planting have been purchased from a market in Philadelphia.

"We shall restore to loyal evacuees the right to return to the evacuated areas as soon as the military situation will make such restoration feasible."

"With dim-outs and raid practices abolished," adds Rev. Heist, "with airplane observers now getting their regular sleep, and with the F.B.I. considered perfectly capable of protecting us, what is the military situation on our coast that makes unfeasible the presence of loyal citizens, many of whom have sons and daughters in our armed forces?"

LIBRARY

The new books recently acquired by the public library include best sellers in fiction and non-fiction. Among the non-fiction are accounts of the battle-fronts, as the **THE PACIFIC IS MY BEAT** by Keith Wheeler, **THE BATTLE IS THE PAY-OFF** by Ralph Ingersoll, **HERE IS YOUR WAR** by Ernie Pyle, and **ACTION IN THE EAST** by O.D. Gallagher.

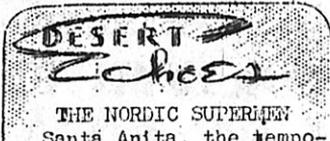
Books on shipping include **LIFELINE** and **THERE GO THE SHIPS** by Robert Carse, **TRANSPORT FOR WAR: 1942-1943** by Edward Hungerford, and **A SHIP TO REMEMBER; THE SAGA OF THE HORNET** by Alexander Griffin.

The much-talked-about study on **HITLER, DER FUEHRER** by Konrad Heiden, and a thoughtful work by Otto Zoff on the children of the world affected by the war, **THEY SHALL INHERIT THE EARTH** are also on the shelves.

The war theme is strongly evident in the current fiction, the keynote of tragic happenings, as in Paul Taberi's **THEY CAME TO LONDON**, or in Iven Heilbut's **BIRDS OF PASSAGE** which relates movingly what happened to a German refugee writer, his wife, and infant son when they were caught by the Nazi violence which came with the downfall of France. **THE NORTH STAR**, in play form, by Lillian Hellman that was made into an eloquent motion picture is another of such books.

Readers here may be interested in Bradford Smith's **THE ARMS ARE FAIR**, the story of a Japanese soldier in the China conflict, or in Robert Nathan's interpretation of the relativity of time in both **PORTRAIT OF JENNIE** and **BUT GENTLY DAY**.

Other books of particular interest are **BIG FAMILY** by Bellamy Partridge, **GOOD NIGHT, SWEET PRINCE** (the life of John Barrymore) by Gene Fowler, the autobiographical **SURGEON'S WORLD** by Max Thorek, and **DANGER IN THE CARDS** by McDougall, a story exposing gambling cheats.



THE NORDIC SUPERHERO
 Santa Anita, the temporary war-time home of thousands of Japanese evacuees, will be occupied partly by some 2000 German prisoners of war, it was revealed in the Los Angeles Times, Mar. 9. Brigadier General B. W. Simpson, commanding officer of the Army Ordinance Training Center stated that he had received word from Washington that the Nazi captives are scheduled for internment there sometime this summer.

The exclusive racing track of pre-war days was first used by the federal government shortly after the outbreak of hostilities as an assembly center for approximately 18,000 Japanese. By October 28, 1942, the last of the West Coast evacuees had been removed to inland relocation centers. About 550 of them arrived in Topaz on October 8.

FILE AND FORGET

There are 174,000 prisoners of war held by the United States--124,500 Germans, 49,500 Italians and 116 Japanese. Incidentally, the Japanese are kept at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, the same camp which stationed the now famous 100th Infantry.

Henri Takahashi

"GO FOR BROKE" SCHEDULE FOR THIS WEEK REVEALED

Following is the schedule of the "Go For Broke" showings for this week. The movie depicting nisei soldiers in training at Camp Shelby, Miss., has been shown to the block managers, hospital, and blocks 19, 26, 34, and 42.

TONIGHT		
Time	Blocks	Place
7:30	16, 23	DH 2 nd
8:30	5, 6	DH 6
10:00	Appointed Staff	
THURSDAY		
7:30	1, 8	DH 8
8:30	9, 10	DH 9
FRIDAY		
7:30	30, 31	DH 31
8:30	38, 39	DH 38
SATURDAY		
7:30	7, 14	DH 7

CHICAGO HOTEL AGENT IS HERE TO RECRUIT WORKERS

TRAINING GIVEN AT HOSPITAL

Persons interested in learning to become X-ray technicians, dental assistants, or practical nurses are invited to take an apprenticeship course at the local hospital, it was announced by the vocational training department. Applications are now being taken at the administration building annex from 9 to 10 A M and 2 to 3 P M.

"Although the apprentice is paid \$12, the main feature of the program is the supervised training given during regular working hours," the vocational training department stated.

YWCA

SLC LEADERS AID LOCAL GROUP

Five YWCA leaders arrived here Monday afternoon to assist in the activities of the local YWCA and USO; according to Toshi Koba of CAS.

The party included Mrs. T. W. Richmond of the Salt Lake Board and also of the SLC Negro USO staff, Mrs. R. B. Pecks, vice president of the SLC YWCA, Miss Dorothy Thompson, secretary of the SLC YWCA, Miss Florence Pierce, general secretary of the SLC YWCA, and Miss Esther Briesmoister, national secretary of YWCA for the Japanese in relocation centers.

The five leaders were also invited to the USO banquet held last night at dining hall 31 in honor of the first Topaz draftees.

They were to have left today for Salt Lake City.

BASKET MAKING SHOW SET FOR WEEK END

The first exhibit of W. Ito's basket making classes will be held at rec 10 this Saturday and Sunday, according to the adult education office.

On Saturday the display will last from 2 to 10 P M, while on Sunday from 10 A M to 10 P M.

To recruit workers for the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago, Mrs. Mary Nagata, who left the center last month, arrived here Monday night, according to Emil Sekerak, relocation office manager. She will be available at the relocation office until March 31.

Mrs. Nagata stated that there are job openings for maids, dishwashers, bus boys, housemen, pot washers, floor boys, pantry girls and vegetable girls available to both issei and nisei men and women. The hotel is particularly interested in employing issei couples, she stated. There are approximately 100 Japanese now working at the hotel.

Housing will be arranged by the hotel.

USC POLL FAVORS RETURN OF NISEI

Loyal Japanese Americans, formerly in Southern California, should be allowed to return to their homes after the war. This conclusion highlighted a poll of 224 men and women students of the University of Southern California conducted by the members of the government and public opinion class of Dr. Wilbur L. Hindman, professor of political science.

Of the 224 questioned, 57% favored the evacuees' post-war return.

HOMIKWAI SLATED

The Buddhist Church's monthly Homikwai will be held this Saturday, 7 P M, at the high school auditorium. Rev. S. Senada will deliver the sermon.

Following the sermon, a talent show will be presented. The public is invited.

USO DONATION: Private Tom J. Nakagawa, of Camp Shelby donated \$5 to the Topaz USO.

WANTED: Underwood or Royal portable typewriter. Contact K. Ito at 13-6-C.



Declaring that the shortage of nurses' aides at the hospital is getting more critical daily, the chief medical officer in Gila appealed directly to the residents last week to help allay the situation. He declared that unless the number of nurses' aides is increased immediately, the residents will have to take care of their sick at home. At present the staff is able to take care of only the critically ill and operative cases. Fourteen patients were discharged recently for care at home and one ward was closed because of lack of hospital help.

Gila News-Courier

Unanimously approved by its board of directors, the Jerome Co-operative Enterprises, Inc. recently donated the sum of \$150 to the Denson High School for the publication of its 1944 annual.

Denson Tribune

Out of 1900 men of military age in the center, 954 signed a petition asking for the restoration of civil rights to nisei who will be drafted into the army. The petition, drawn up by the Council, will be sent to the President.

Poston Chronicle

BOY SCOUT TROOP FORMED-EXPLORERS

The first meeting of the newly formed Explorers Scout Troop was held last Saturday night at rec 10, it was reported today by Keigo Inouye, director of boy scout activities. Eleven senior scouts were present.

Boys above 15 years of age who are in good health may join the troop, Inouye stated. Registration is being held at rec 3 and at the scout lodge, rec 42. Meetings will be held every Saturday at rec 10 from 7:30 PM.

UTAH NISEI MERCHANT TO TEST LEGALITY OF BANS

NOMURA-OKAMOTO TROTH REVEALED

The engagement of Mary Nomura, 23-9-A, to George Okamoto, 42-3-B, was announced Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. Takuichi Nomura. Baishakunin for the recently betrothed couple are Dr. and Mrs. T. Sato, Mr. and Mrs. K. Togasaki, and Mrs. and Mrs. H. Okada.

The bride-elect, eldest daughter, is formerly from Auburn, California. Her fiancé, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Shunzo Okamoto, is a former resident of Sacramento, California.

The wedding will be held in April.

GIRL SCOUTS

PROGRAM PLANNED FOR THIS SUNDAY

National Girl Scout Day will be held in Topaz, Sunday, under the general chairmanship of Mrs. C. Cooding, assisted by Mrs. S. Nakahata at Rec 4, according to Toshi Koba of community activities.

Participants for the event will be the intermediate Girl Scouts and the four Brownie groups. Each group will present skits, songs and dances.

Exhibits by the Girl Scouts will be shown.

Parents and friends are invited to attend the program. Leaders assisting in the program are as follows: Feiko Shimosaka, Mrs. Geo. Harano, Mrs. S. Nakahata, Mrs. Kubota, Mrs. Doren Borce, Mrs. George Iafabregue, Hachisu Ishida, Setsu Katayama, and Mrs. C. Kajiwara.

WASHINGTON NISEI WOUNDED IN ITALY

Pfc. Hiroshi Sawada, an American born Japanese, was wounded in action in Italy in January, according to word received by his father, S. Sawada, a resident of the Minidoka relocation center. Formerly from Seattle, Wash., Sawada was awarded the Purple Heart.

SALT LAKE CITY--Federal Judge Tillman D. Johnson signed a stipulation order Saturday temporarily restraining action by Layton officials against Clarence K. Okuda, Japanese American Layton merchant, until such time as a hearing on the case may be held, according to the Salt Lake Tribune Sunday.

The stipulation, signed by attorneys for Okuda and for Layton officials, was filed shortly before a hearing on the petition for a temporary restraining order was to have been held Saturday afternoon.

Okuda, in his complaint filed in US district court Friday, alleged that Layton officials had refused to issue a permit to him for operation of his store "for the reason that he is of Japanese descent," and that, under the ordinance requiring a license for operation of the business, the officials threaten to arrest, prosecute, fine and imprison him if he fails to close his general mercantile store in Layton.

JAPANESE LAND BUYING MOOTED

"For their own protection, Japanese should refrain from further purchase of land for the duration," the Tremonton, Utah, junior chamber of commerce revealed last week at a citizens meeting at the high school in Tremonton to discuss Japanese land purchasing.

It was also recommended that any sale of land at the present inflated prices is unwise and should be curtailed.

DEPARTURE ADVICE TO RELOCATORS GIVEN

Prospective relocators to Washington, DC, are requested by the relocation office to schedule their departure so as to arrive at the capitol during the middle of the week. Accommodations in Washington are overtaxed during the week-ends, it was revealed.

UTAH FARMERS WRA HEAD UPHOLDS NISEI DEPEND ON TOPAZ WORKERS IN TALK TO OGDEN GROUP

Under the direction of the newly organized county farm labor association, Utah county farmers have started to make applications to secure Japanese and Mexican labor for the coming growing and harvesting seasons, Lee R. Taylor, Springville, assistant labor director and secretary-treasurer of the association, said last Friday in Provo.

Contracts will be drawn up with the war food administration for securing Mexican laborers, and with the WRA for securing Japanese workers from Topaz, Taylor said. The Japanese workers will be housed at the Orem camp, Taylor stated, while the Mexicans at the Spanish Fork labor camp, occupied by Topaz workers last year.

BLOCK 35: The block 35 young people's club will hold a spring social Saturday night at DH 35.

"We should be more concerned about what is happening to us than what is happening to the Japanese. Are we going to allow this thinking to continue against the Japanese? If so, what are we fighting for? Let us go down to a beer parlor and organize our own brown shirts," said Ottis Peterson, area WRA supervisor, in his talk at the Ogden Kiwanis Club last week.

Pointing out that "70% of the Japanese at the Utah relocation center are citizens and not aliens, and that they were born in this country," Peterson said: "It is a shame the way we are treating these people whose only offense is their face."

Referring to the action of the Ogden city commission refusing to issue business licenses to Japanese Americans, Peterson said that "it is wrong, it is unconstitutional, but it's your own business."

Peterson said that probably some Japanese are spies and saboteurs but he "had found some very fine human beings among them." There was a lot of hysteria connected with the evacuation of Japanese from the Pacific Coast, he said.

The flow of Japanese Americans and aliens from the centers, bound for permanent relocations, has turned principally to the midwest and the east, Peterson said. He pointed out that the evacuees are finding their future lies more to the east and midwest where there is a more cosmopolitan population, employment opportunities are greater and discrimination is virtually nonexistent.

WAC VOLUNTEER: Dr. Masako Moriyu, ex-San Francisco dentist, is now stationed at Ft. Des Moines, Iowa. She is one of the first Gilans to volunteer into the WACs.

New Postal Regulations Revealed

Postmaster James R. Wilson declared today the most important changes in the new postal rates which will become effective on Sunday, March 26, will be the increases in the first class local delivery, airmail and parcel post rates.

Local letters on and after March 26 will require 3¢ per ounce instead of 2¢. The airmail rate will increase from 6 to 8¢, except for overseas servicemen's mail which will continue at the same rate of 6¢ per one half ounce. The boost in parcel post rates is 3 per cent over present rates.

The new fees for money orders range from 10¢ for money orders of one cent to \$2.50 and 37¢ for money orders from \$80.01 to \$100.

The minimum charge for registered mail will be 20¢. The general rate will be slightly higher than present charges. The insured mail rate minimum will be 10¢ on amounts from one cent to \$5, increasing to 70¢ on matter insured for \$150.01 to \$200. The collect on delivery fees on mail of third and fourth class matter range from a minimum of 24¢ to 90¢.

Postmaster Wilson announced there will be no changes in the rate for second and third class matter. Likewise, there will be no change in the foreign mail rates.

To conform to the change in rate a new airmail stamp of the same general design as the current issue is being provided in the 8¢ denomination. Books of 8¢ airmail stamps and 8¢ airmail stamped envelopes, however, will not be available until a later date.

No provisions have been made for the redemption of unused 2¢ stamps and stamped envelopes and 6¢ airmail stamps and stamped envelopes in the possession of patrons.

Those having a stock of such stamps or stamped envelopes will be asked to affix the necessary additional postage needed to conform to the new rates.

MONEY ORDER FEES

1¢ to \$2.50----	10¢	\$20.01 to \$40----	25¢
\$2.51 to \$5----	14¢	\$40.01 to \$60----	30¢
\$5.01 to \$10----	19¢	\$60.01 to \$80----	34¢
\$10.01 to \$20----	23¢	\$80.01 to \$100----	37¢

REGISTERED MAIL

Up to \$5-----	20¢	\$400 to \$500----	95¢
\$5 to \$50-----	25¢	\$500 to \$600----	\$1.05
\$50 to \$75-----	35¢	\$600 to \$700----	1.15
\$75 to \$100----	40¢	\$700 to \$800----	1.20
\$100 to \$200----	55¢	\$800 to \$900----	1.25
\$200 to \$300----	65¢	\$900 to \$1000--	1.35
\$300 to \$400----	80¢		

INSURED MAIL

1¢ to \$5-----	10¢	\$50.01 to \$100--	50¢
\$5.01 to \$25----	20¢	\$100.01 to \$150--	60¢
\$25.01 to \$50----	30¢	\$150.01 to \$200--	70¢

GRANITE TILT CANCELLED

The P.M.-Granite basketball game which was scheduled for last night at the local gym was cancelled by the Granite coach who telephoned Harold Carlson, director of athletics at the high school.

The game was called off because of a rule made by the Utah Athletic Association which states that no post-season games can be played by any of the high schools in Utah who are entered in the league.

CO-OP SLAUGHTERS COMMISSARY IN 25-9 CONTEST

The Co-op won its first game of the Industrial league season by slaughtering the Commissary, 25 to 9. Toby Kuruma scored high for the winners, with 13 markers.

The game turned out to be a comedy of errors as both squads fell over each other in their haste to snatch the elusive casaba. Tominaga with 6 points led the Commissary scoring attack.

YMCA Trounces Carrier Service To Take First Win In A League

The Topaz YMCA, composed entirely of the high school team, easily tacked up its first win in the Industrial league by smashing the Carrier Service quint, 23-15, last Saturday afternoon. Since the Warehouse team has dropped out of the league, the first game won by the YMCA by forfeit is not counted as a win.

A bucket by Tak Nakagawa in the opening minutes

of the fray put Carrier Service in a 2-0 lead but the high schoolers soon took over the lead and enjoyed a 10-6 advantage at the quarter. Scoring in the second frame was very low with each of the fives staying on even terms with 2 field goals apiece.

In the two remaining spasms, the YMCA boys completely walked away with the game, 22-13 and 23-15.

THE LINEUPS

YMCA: Tomioka 4, Yamamura 10, Hidekawa 5, H. Sano 2, Komii 4, Tsujisaka 3, Matsura, Tamaki, T. Sano and Fujita.

CARRIER: H. Hamada 3, Sato 2, Takagi 1, G. Hamada 3, Matsuno 4, T. Nakagawa 2, Okuda, B. Nakagawa and Sumimoto.



TAKAHASHI LEADS FIREMEN IN CLOSE 34-30 CAGEFEST

Ben Takahashi just couldn't miss the hoop last Saturday afternoon as he connected with 13 out of 27 heaves for a total of 22 tallies to lead the Firemen to a 34 to 30 victory over the PW-Hospital squad. The count was tied at 13-all at the half intermission. Both teams entered the battle with star-studded line-ups. Although the PW-Hosp. five held the advantage of three first team all-stars to the Firemen's one, Takahashi went on a scoring spurge to mark up more than half of his team's tallies.

PW-Hosp. took a slim 7-6 lead in the first spasm but led by Takahashi, the Firemen knotted the count at half-time. Again it was Takahashi pumping in 11 tallies and the Firemen took the lead. A rally started by PW-Hosp. fell 2 points short in the final.

THE LINEUPS

FIREMEN: Takahashi 29, Suzuki 7, Iwato 6, Mizono 1, Ogi 2, Hirose and Sasaki.

PW-HOSPITAL: Nagazawa 6, Sasaki 5, Tatsnabe 12, Hosokawa 1, Takemoto 2, Hashimoto 4, Ihara, Suiyama, Oshita and Kayano.

HI-Y WINS 2ND VICTORY IN IND. LEAGUE, 13-9

The Hi Y snatched its second victory in as many starts by downing the once beaten Auditorium Stage crew, 13-9, in a very low scoring contest.

Both teams were very erratic in their scoring throughout the entire contest. The Hi Y team drew ahead in the first quarter by a 3-1 score. In the second spasm, Hi Y stretched its lead with 2 field goals and 2 charity tosses. The two quints hit a new low in the last period as both went scoreless.

HI Y: Takahashi 2, Yamada 4, Doami 3, Ozawa 4, Ishimaru, Bell and Hayashida.

ASC: J. Kawamura 2, Yamane 4, R. Kawamura 1, P. Kikuchi 2, E. Kikuchi and B. Kikuchi.

COM. BADMINTON: The gymnasium will be open for community badminton on Friday night from 7 to 10, according to the CAS.

SKIED CHANGE

We wish to correct a mistake in the cage schedule for this week. The Commissary vs PW-Hospital is an A game instead of B as printed in the last issue. The Warehouse has signified its intention of dropping out of the A league so a slight change had to be made in Thursday's schedule. The Commissary will play the Firemen at 9:30 on Thursday.

Hoop Results

CLASS A

Firemen--34, PW-Hosp.--30

Top. YMCA--23, Carrier--15.

CLASS B

Hi Y--13, A.S. Crew--9

Co-op--25, Commissary--9.

トビズ新聞

所長アーンスト氏

ワシントン會議から歸所

過去数週間ワシントン、ことを約されたが、トンドCへ出張し全轉同長官がW.R.A.の政住所長會議に出席した。策や計畫に對し明確なる所長チャールスアーンスト氏は先週水曜日の飯所され而してその翌日市参事員會の集會に臨み次の如く語られたる由。

最近筆杆に於て開催されたる全轉住所長會議に於ける評議の重要な事項は二世の徴兵問題や出所許可及び住民將來の計畫等に關する諸問題であつた。而して又内務長官ハコールド、イキー氏もW.R.A.の計畫實施の爲め全轉的協力と與へらる。

今日迄に徴兵名簿に記名されたるトビズ青年百七十六名
 去る水曜日徴兵事務所より發表されたる当所の徴兵適齡者は四十九人、其姓名左の如し
 (櫻井出身) ヒトシ荒木
 トム東野、ティム廣瀬
 ケンジ細川、フランク石川
 ワイ北出、クミジ北川、ジ
 ヨーゲン小松、ヨネ窪田
 ミツル西尾、ヘンリ新田
 カスト岡田、トキヲ岡本
 マサヲ奥本、ジヨシ崎
 田、ジヨシ佐々木、ヒロシ
 清水、サトシ田村、トシラ
 田村、キヨシ田中、ジヨ
 田浦、ウイ、鶴田、トムマ
 カキ内田、ジヨシ山熊
 (玉存出身) オサム藤川
 ハリー、早生、クワラ、畑中、マ
 サミ、磯野、ダケン、草野、モ
 リヲ、栗寺
 (エラリー、ビル出身) リチマ
 ード、金本、ジヨシ城、ク
 ジェン、北村、ケンジ、北村
 ジョージ、光山、マナ、村本
 エドワード、浦辺、エッジ、内海

マイヤー氏來所の豫定
 去る土曜日華府から電送版報道に依り中央轉住局長テイハマイヤー氏は本週中在所へ未訪の豫定を明瞭するが、多分この木曜日頃と而して又内務長官ハコールド、イキー氏もW.R.A.の計畫實施の爲め全轉的協力と與へらる。

(ロサンゼルス出身) ウドロ
 S. 奈良、マサミ佐渡、フレ
 ッデー、佐渡
 (カリフォルニア出身) ニール池田
 ジョージ山本
 (桑港出身) アーサー天野
 (サンリアンドロ出身) ヒテラ
 吉田
 (オレゴン州出身) マサヲ森田
 (オレゴン州出身) キン
 ゴ、金科
 又去る土曜日發表されたる適齡者十四人の姓名は左の通りである。
 (サンリアンドロ出身) デ
 平尾、カス升上、ジヨ
 是松、シヨシ、松井、ス
 ム、水崎、ロバート、武藤
 (ヘワード出身) シゲル高
 橋、シゲル赤木、カツラ田
 辺、ケンニ瓶
 (ロスケタース出身) ヒリ
 ー、安藝
 (桑港出身) テシラ増本
 (パークレー出身) マシカ加味
 (マンタラ出身) マシ高橋
 以上十四名
 是等總てを合計して現在までに徴兵名簿に記入されたるトビズ青年

百七十六名に達する。而してその中先日最初に体格検査を受けた合格したる廿一名は召集を待てる居るが、其の人は凡そして其他の人は凡そして三月十五日(土曜)午後七時より、ハイスクール講堂に於て、佛教講話引續き餘興の順序に盛大に開催される事になつてゐる。尚此度の餘興は一般希望者に出演を歓迎されて居り、出席者には前以て申出を希望されて居る。大体のプログラムは土曜日発表される。

午後七時半
 場所 第二十二食堂
 講者 數眞鈔
 (講師 東極開教使
 聲明書
 六、表面的ニモホ法
 律的ニモホカトハ
 別個ノ勅定トシテ獨
 立シテ設置トシテ存存
 (信用組合設立説明
 書一頁)

佛教法味會
 三月二十日開催
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浪花節會
 食堂第八にて、金曜夜七時、濱者小川、川口有馬、柳原、吉野、花本、高武、磯崎
 吹寄會
 トビズ演藝俱樂部主催、食堂第八にて、土曜夜七時半、浪花節、落路、前琵琶、濱者、伊藤、吉岡、鈴木、山、相原、川、末、次、開

佛敎聖典講座
 三月二十日(木)
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お忘れ物
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Explains top-
 1. ERNST RETURNS
 2. MYER TO VISIT HERE
 3. IZIE NOW LISTED FOR DRAFT
 4. BUDDHIST HOMI-KWA I
 5. BUDDHIST MEETING
 6. CO-OP ANNOUNCEMENT TO SHOW 11 NO. BY SHOW 849 SONGS 10 BEST

人の情けが 身に滲みて

また加州で

春の暖味を覚え初め
たこの頃俄かの大吹雪。
同胞と肩を叩きお互に
れて居るのだと思へば
胸に迫ってくるものがある。
トラス農園の園長者
我らの恩人ウイリアム・ア
ル氏夫妻は當所を耕
し、加州へ帰られた。ウ
氏はよく日本人を理解し
土地制定の頃から日本人
死んでくれた。ウ
夫人も深い同情を日本人
寄せて居られる。高橋夫
がサチチンドロに病夫を
れた時附添人として親切
世話されたのはアル氏
夫人である。去る日農園夫
食堂での送別會でアル
レリ氏が皆さんまた加州
お目にかかりませう。と言
れたので、会場には暖涙が
入りまわるといふことであ
加州の緑野に汗を流した
いりる日本人の姿を見た

氏には日本人の沿岸帰還
は當然のことでもあり、亦
自然なことしか思はず
いである。この素朴剛直
な農夫の飾らざる言
葉によれば、松岡校師の
はれるやうに神秘な味が
ある。
ニシ・イーライ・オンス
沿岸に於ける日本人の
生活が比較的華やかで
し頃、バクレーにラビイ
オンスと稱する赤い少年
も赤いヘルメットの日本少年
アトホル・ルン・ムが
ライオン・クエの後援で
育家ラビイ・オンスが
氏に、我らの少年を愛
すからと深くラビイ・オ
ンスは彼順でよいと、殊
外喜んでゐた。或時は山
超えを成すコソアに少年
達を招き、ハイド・ドクを
走せしめた。氏の訓練
に我がチームは強かった。
須加南大学のビッグ・ゲイ

バサデナ東西ゲームの幕
間に白人少年チームも對手
に度々引けを取らな
ながらも大男揃ひのチーム力
戦の合間に現れ、仲よく
やるので、余程可愛ら
た。見ると親愛は大喜び
だ。ラビイ・オンスの満足
思ひやられた。後に氏に
加ミックス・バクレーのフ
とと赴任されたが、ラビイ
ライオン・クエのことが忘れ難
と見え、其秋ラビイ・オ
オンスとバクレーに時
せ、高橋キムと對戦して
めた。當日は全クン特別
休業で、樂隊統帥員町
民総出と、大景氣大観
待裡にラビイ・オンスは
ライオン・クエの後援で
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ユタ州の米塩湖市のテレグラム紙書と 寄せ人種的嫌悪者を難す

現在南太平洋戦線に
於て奮闘してゐる軍と
夫は最近塩湖市の新聞
テレグラム紙に寄せた書
面に於て人種的嫌悪煽動
者等を攻撃し、米米南
市民にも彼等が正に米南
すべき民の民を義的自
由と共に職業の自由を具
ふべきものであると主張
し、更に次の如くに力説
してある。
私共は此頃日本人に
る事に就て種々非難が
し、何を何時も聞かされて
居りますが、今の場合斯
くの如く種々の嫌悪心を煽
動し、米國內人心の統一
を阻害するは餘りに重大
なる時機であると思ひ
ます。私共も軍人として
あり、私共も多分全米南
なる人類學者ス・博士
もこの種々の差別は、も
が甚だ米科學的なる理
由の下に大に反駁され、
吾等米南市民は目下戦後
戦線に於て国民間に不和

WVル短信

軌轢を起す代り、今増
の時間と努力を戦時義
の爲に注ぎ、受け取り
せんか。吾等市民はお互
に努めて總ての市民が平
等の権利を享受する意
の我が米國のデモクラシーを
擁護致しませうと。
農園... パラパイトン
所長補は東支國就働是
を住民に訴す。
誕生... 一番短が、月の
月に初声四とは記録破
りの慶事。
召集... 先月への青年が
入隊前の体格検査に召
された。
新入... 五月見據定より
百達北で、ホストントリ
名の移動先隊隊無事着
所。
登録... 男子市民過齡
登録執行中、警察署者
より登録者に監理局地
帯通告登録。
赤十... ソル赤十字社
員募集運動開始。
演説... 新組織の男女

學生公論會

正し平和は何か
ずる題下に先週水曜日
食堂前に於て高橋學
生公論會が開かれた。
辯士はケイ・入米及アル
ト、鶴島、職員を代表して
シー・バイ、シー・バイ及ワ
タイプ、ソル両師が出席さ
れた。
官選吏員の任命がある
まで米庭トシ子嬢が代理
係長としてCASの事務
を主宰することとした。
嬢は先週辞任した
中本君の後任である。
1. Literary column. 2. Caucasian soldier's wife raps racial baiters. 3. Tule notes. 4. Student forum. 5. Toshi Koba named CAS supervisor.

