

SELECTIVE SERVICE FOR QUALIFIED NISEI IS REINSTITUTED

EQUALITY IS EMPHASIZED

WASHINGTON, D. C.—In its press statement released Thursday at 9 p.m. the War Department announced the reinstitution of Selective Service for Nisei.

Text of the War Department statement, in full, follows:

Plans have been completed for the reinstitution of general Selective Service procedures for American citizens of Japanese descent.

WILL BE RECLASSIFIED

Under the War Department plans, Japanese-Americans considered acceptable for military service will be reclassified by their Selective Service Board on the same basis as other citizens, and called for induction if physically qualified and not deferred.

Last February the 442nd combat team composed of Japanese-American volunteers

TWO DANCES

Two dances will be held this week in Hall 23 for contributing toward the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis--the Denson YBA-sponsored President's Ball on Thursday evening and the March of Dimes Dance on Saturday night, co-sponsored by C. A. and the Denson USO.

Moreover, every home room of the Denson High School will mail their cards of dimes, donated by the students, to President Roosevelt on his birthday.

The Foundation according to its president, Basil O'Connor, makes grants for work in several fields, all of which are essential to victory in the fight against poliomyelitis.

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In a letter to the Secretary of War commenting on the formation of this unit, the President said:

"No loyal citizen of the United States should be denied the right to exercise the responsibilities of his citizenship regardless of his ancestry."

"The principle on which this country was founded and by which it has always been governed is that Americanism is a matter of the mind and heart; Americanism is not, and never was, a matter of race or ancestry."

The excellent show-

ing which the combat team has made in training and the outstanding record achieved by the 100th Battalion (a former Hawaiian National Guard Unit) now fighting in Italy were major factors in the present plan.

DILLON MYER COMMENTS

Comment on the War Department's statement by WRA Director Dillon S. Myer follows:

The announcement by the War Department that Nisei are to be inducted into the army through the Selective Service system marks another significant step forward for American citizens

HIGH SKILL IS PRAISED

of Japanese descent.

It means that Japanese-American soldiers now in the army have performed their duties with high skill and courage, and that the valuable services rendered by such soldiers have been recognized.

The obligation to bear arms in defense of the nation is one of the essential elements of American citizenship.

PUBLIC RECOGNITION

As increasing numbers of Nisei are called upon to assume that obligation, I feel confident that soldiers of Japanese ancestry in the army will acquit themselves with distinction and that there will be widening public recognition of the status which all loyal and law-abiding residents of Japanese descent can and should enjoy in our national life.

CALENDAR

Today, 7:30 p.m. in Block 20 Y room--Club Council meeting.

Tomorrow, 2 p.m. at 14-9-A--Community Council's regular session.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in Hall 23--Denson YBA-sponsored President's Ball.

Friday, 9:30 a.m. at 20-1-A--Regular meeting of the Relocation Planning Commission.

Saturday, 7:30 p.m. in Hall 23--March of Dimes Dance, co-sponsored by Community Activities and USO.

ADULT SEWING CLASS

Registration for new members of the adult sewing class will be held in Rec. Hall 23 during the period, January 31 to February 18.

Hours are 2-4 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m.

WHITAKER COMMENTS ON RELOCATION TEAM'S VISIT

Commenting on last week's visit of the relocation team, Project Director E.B. Whitaker said yesterday that in his opinion its greatest value lay in the fact that during those four days every adult resident of the center was given an opportunity to learn whatever he desired to learn of relocation opportunities.

"The team," he said, "was very straightforward about the things that they considered of first importance. They repeated at every meeting that relocation is voluntary and is a matter of individual choice."

"They named many individuals for whom relocation has become a successful fact. They drove home the commonly accepted fact that life inside a center is not normal."

LARGE GROUP RELOCATION IS IMPRACTICAL

"They made it clear why group relocation involving more than three or four families is impractical."

"But the real value of the team's visit--all these thoughts that they brought to the center--can be stated, as I said before, in one sentence."

"No eligible resident of this center can say at any time in the future that he was not again assured, during the week of January 17, 1944, that there was a decent opportunity for him outside."

"I hope everybody heard one of Mr. Harold Fister's statements. Like the other 140 relocation men in the field he stated here last week that he could place any individual in the center in a respectable job outside which would pay a living wage for him and his family."

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JOIN "THE MARCH OF DIMES" DRIVE

Despite the current globe-
girdling war, the annual national
crusade against poliomyelitis
has been launched "to lead,
direct and unify the fight on
every phase of this sickness."

The purpose of the March of
Liberty Dimes and Dollars drive
is to liberate the crippled
children and adults from the
clutches and tentacles of this
disease--infantile paralysis.

Imbued with the spirit of
helping the polio victims, all
residents of this Center--both
evacuees and non-evacuees--are
willingly participating in the
campaign for contributing toward
the splendid services of The
National Foundation for Infantile
Paralysis.

In sponsoring this Foundation
on September 23, 1937, President
Franklin Roosevelt declared:

"The general purpose of the
new foundation will be to lead,
direct and unify the fight on
every phase of this sickness."

"It will make every effort to
ensure that every responsible
research agency in this country
is adequately financed to carry
on investigations into the cause
of infantile paralysis and the
methods by which it may be pre-

vented.

"It will endeavor to eliminate
much of the needless after-ef-
fects of this disease--wreckage
caused by the failure to make
early and accurate diagnosis of
its presence."

"The new foundation will carry
on a broad-gauged educational
campaign, prepared under expert
medical supervision, and this
will be placed within the reach
of the doctors and the hospitals
of the country."

"Then there is, also, the tre-
mendous problem as to what is to
be done with those hundreds of
thousands, already ruined by the
after-effects of this affliction."

"To investigate, to study, to
develop every medical possibility
of enabling those so afflicted to
become economically independ-
ent in their local communities
will be one of the chief aims
of the new foundation."

Stressing that America is de-
termined to win this fight
against infantile paralysis,
President Basil O'Connor of the
Foundation appealed:

VICTORY DEPENDS UPON YOU

"Success, however, depends
not alone upon the men and women
who carry on the research and
train those necessary to battle
this plague."

"That Victory depends upon you
and all of your neighbors who
realize that this, truly, is
YOUR fight."

"Through the Celebrations of
the President's Birthday you
have your opportunity to work
for and give to this cause--to
help win the fight against In-
fantile Paralysis."

The Foundation is a non-profit
membership organization, spon-
sored by President Roosevelt
and organized on January 3, 1938.

It is owned by the American
people whose dimes and dollars
create and maintain it.

The line forms to the left!
Fall in! Join the March of Dimes
and Dollars drive! Count off!

"Sir, Jerome Relocation
Center reporting. All present
and accounted for."

THEY SAY-

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT:

It is our duty now
to begin to lay the
plans and determine
the strategy for the
winning of a lasting
peace and the es-
tablishment of an
American standard of
living higher than
ever before known.

We cannot be con-
tent, no matter how
high that general
standard of living
may be, if some
fraction of our
people--whether it be
one-third or one-
fifth or one-tenth--
is ill-fed, ill-clothed,
ill-housed and
insecure.

LAMARTINE: To love
for the sake of being
loved is human, but
to love for the sake
of loving is angelic.

CONRAD: It is better
for mankind to be im-
pressionable than re-
flective.

COL. ROANE WARING:
Air bombardment will
naturally reduce the
enemy's effectiveness,
but no country can
be conquered until
the infantry marches
in and occupies it,
and this will neces-
sitate invasion.

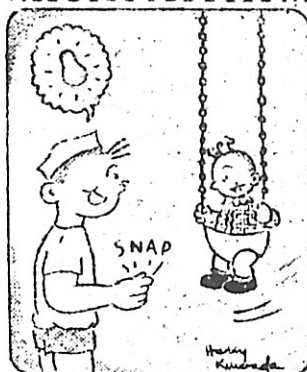
No military com-
mander can ever count
on his enemy's weak-
ness. He must rely
upon his own strength.

ANONYMOUS: Three
proofs that the world
is round--Columbus
said so, the book
said so and the
teacher said so.

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HIS HIGH SEAT

HARRY KUWADA



AVENUES LEADING TO RELOCATION

Approximately 450 evacuees have resettled in New York where the newspapers, in general, have been friendly toward the relocatees and where, like in all metropolitan areas, people mind their own business, stated Relocation Supervisor Robert E. Cullum of the New York area.

He arrived here Thursday morning for a two-week stay and will be available for individual consultations daily, except Sundays, at the Relocation headquarters in Block 36.

Cullum is in charge of the area embracing the states of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina.

A vest-pocket resume of Cullum's chest of information on relocation in the New York area follows:

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES--The field is wide open. Among the cities of the nation New York has undergone the least changes during wartime. There is temporary work for anyone in New York where the job turnover is great.

JOB OFFERS--The "invitational offers to cities" method is preferable to the "placement through remote control" type.

WORK PLACEMENTS--Persons ought to be employed at their highest scale but not always at the highest salary. Record of 145 relocatees during the period from July 1 to October 31, 1943, reveals that 70 found jobs during the first week; 22, the second week; 10, the third week; 7, the fourth week; and 36, after four weeks.

TYPES OF JOBS--Clerical and sales positions rate first; skilled and semi-skilled, second; and professional and managerial, third. It has been a little hard to place professional men, but placement of engineers has been pretty successful.

Of the approximately 100 Nisei seamen, 40 to 50 live in New York where the Relocation office has given its best efforts for placing them in their chosen work. Placement of Nisei seamen is on the way to be solved.

Being the clothing center of the nation, 2,800,000 people are engaged in the clothing business. Naturally, job openings for seamstresses (needle-workers) are plentiful. The printing and publishing trade also offers many opportunities for mechanical workers.

FARMING--Opportunities for greenhouse workers are abundant with pay ranging from 60¢ to 70¢ per hour. There are presently 600 to 700 farmers on seasonal leave working in the East.

Farmers are advised to work at first on a seasonal basis and get first-hand information before setting up themselves permanently.

The Seabrook Farms in Cumberland county, New Jersey, which operates the largest dehydrating plant in the world, has presently about 200 relocatees from the Granada Relocation center working there. In the summer it employs 700 to 800 persons.

The largest poultry farm is found in Sussex county, Delaware.

MARKETING--Markets are numerous.

PAY--Weekly wages range between \$20 to

HOTEL FARM JOBS OFFERED

WANTED--12 Nisei or Issei women workers for Stevens Hotel, Chicago. Salary, \$80.08 per month.

Six-month seasonal work. Transportation furnished both ways.

For particulars, inquire at Relocation office in Block 36.

Chicago-Bound

Machiye Arakawa, Eva Arakawa, Michiko and Nobuko Yamane, all of Hilo, Hawaii, left here last weekend for Chicago.

FARM OFFER--Opportunity for farm family for permanent relocation near Symmes, N.Y. Farm area is 105 acres. Advised to work on salary basis first and later on share basis. Employer is willing to enter into contract with right man for sale of farm. Contact Relocation Division Office, Room Hall 36.

go, Illinois, to work at the Hotel Shoreland.

RESETTLEMENT

ILLINOIS--Chicago: Charles Ideta (Executor), 44-9-E, Jan. 21; Joe Yoshimura (Delano), 44-10-D, Jan. 22.

Michiko and Nobuko Yamane (Hilo, Hawaii), 38-8-E, Jan. 22; Machiye Arakawa (Hilo, Hawaii), 39-11-D, Jan. 22; Eva Arakawa (Hilo, Hawaii), 39-11-D, Jan. 22.

Peoria: Bill Hideo Yamamoto (Los Angeles), 14-4-C, Jan. 21.

MISSOURI--St. Louis: Akiko Louis Tsubouchi (Hardwick), 35-5-A, Jan. 24; Cliff-

ford Yukitoshi Murakami (Sacramento), 12-9-F, Jan. 24.

NEW YORK--New York: Mrs. Tagaki Ruth Shinono (Wilmington), 17-10-E, Jan. 20.

OHIO--Cleveland: Mr. and Mrs. Natsue Bill Kawaguchi (Fresno), 15-7-E, Jan. 20.

Columbus: Mrs. Mac Masako Higashi (Fresno), 14-7-D, Jan. 20.

Toledo: Humi Hanashiro (Fowler), 30-12-D, Jan. 25.

NEBRASKA--Omaha: Ichiro Tashiro (Los Angeles), 31-11-C, Jan. 23.

\$30 with better salaries for professional men.

COST OF LIVING--It depends on the individual habits and may be lower than in many large cities. You can enjoy a round-trip ferry ride from New York to Staten Island for a dime or you can waste your week's earnings in one day.

HOUSING--Furnished apartments are hard to find but it is not impossible. Furnished single rooms cost from \$5 to \$8.50 per week; double rooms, \$6 to \$12 per week; unfurnished apartments, \$35 to \$75 per month; and furnished apartments, \$45 to 80 or up to \$5,000 or more per month.

SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, RECREATION--Schools are excellent and there is no difficulty in enrollment. Churches are friendly and there is a Social Welfare Council with 153 membership agencies. Recreational facilities are unlimited.

PHILADELPHIA--About the same as conditions in New York but it is better than New York for industrial work.

WELCOME--Relocatees coming to New York may call at the Relocation office, Room 5305, Empire State Building, 250 Fifth Avenue, New York, where they will be given individual attention.

DANCE SLATED BY USO - C.A.

Co-sponsored by Community Activities and USO, the March of Dimes dance will be held January 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Hall 23.

Bids will sell at 10¢ per person. Only couples will be admitted.

Net proceeds will be donated to the Polio Fund drive.

FIRE PRECAUTIONS

Residents are cautioned again by the Project fire department not to place firewood, kindlings and other inflammables too close to the stoves in their apartments.

Fire precautions should be observed to prevent loss and damages to property and also the loss of lives.

Moreover, the tongues of the flames will lick the adjoining apartments and soon the whole barracks will be reduced to ashes, thereby causing greater damages to property and increasing the number of innocent victims of the fire.

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YBA to Hold Benefit Ball

Proceeds of the Denison YBA-sponsored "President's Ball," which will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Hall 23, will be contributed to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Bids for the Ball have been distributed through the six YBA districts.

This first major Bussei social of the new year will be in charge of General Chairman Tak Yamaguchi who will be assisted by the following committee chairman:

Yoshiko Hoshiko, program; Kimiyo Kikuta, refreshments; Masako Yatabe, invitation; Minnie Kuwahara, decoration;

COMMITTEE BOLSTERED

George Oba and Jack Ota have been appointed to the Community Council's social welfare committee. Its membership has now been increased to five councilmen:

Misaburo Kasai, chairman; Sam Mitsuyoshi, William Kondo, Oba and Ota.

Masao Ikeda and Jackson Matsui, arrangements.

Charles Nishi will "Master of Ceremonies" the entertainment program featuring:

Shuko Kiyokawa, baton twirling; Norman Nishimoto, trumpet solo; George Kitahara, vocal solo; Julia Arie, vocal solo; Lily Nagatani, accompanist for the vocalist.

Sarah Kimura, Amy Sasaki, the Asakawa sisters--Fumi and Misa--quartet; and Ted Kanamine, violin solo.

Patrons and patronesses and guests will be:

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Melton, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wells, Runo E. Arno.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Byron S. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert F. Castberry.

Rev. and Mrs. Taduo Kouchi, Rev. Gyodo Kono, Mrs. Mineo Miyasaki, Roy Kawamoto and Harry Shizamizu.

HONOR MR. AND MRS. HUDSON

Mrs. Dee Jay Hudson was honored at a farewell party given by the Junior League last Tuesday at the elementary school. Games and light refreshments were enjoyed by the group.

She left the Center with her husband, Project Chief Steward Dee Jay Hudson, who has been inducted into the Army.

Previously the Center's block chief stewards gave a farewell party, honoring Hudson, and presented him with a wristwatch in appreciation for his splendid work as Project chief steward since the inception of this Center.

IN GRATITUDE

To all of the friends of our late beloved father, Yasutaro Nishikawa, we wish to express our heartfelt gratitude for the kindness and sympathies extended to us during the dark hours of bereavement.

Nishikawa Family

Seven Nisei Girls Join Women's Army Corps

Seven Japanese girls have been inducted into the Women's Army Corps during the past few weeks, according to word received here from the War Department in Washington. They are:

Frances Fumiko Iritani--First Nisei girl to become a WAC who was inducted November 10, 1943, at Denver, Colorado.

Sue Suzuki Ogata of LaSalle, Colorado.
Bette Matsuka Nishimura of Rock Ford, Colorado.

Iris Ayame Watanabe of Granada Relocation center and Chicago, Illinois.

Irene S. Tanigaki of Colorado River center and Chicago, Illinois.

Margaret Kunika Fukuoka of Manzanar center.

Mrs. Cherry Nakagawara (nee Cherry Shiozawa of Oakland, California), wife of 1/4 Y. C. Nakagawara who is stationed at Camp Bowie, Texas. She left Dallas recently for Camp O. J. Othorpe, Ga., to begin her basic training for air corps duty with the WAC's.

Formerly a resident of Santa Cruz, California, Iris Watanabe came to Chicago, from Granada on October 12.

Shortly afterwards she was notified that the WAC had accepted her application for enlistment.

She took the oath of service in a ceremony held in the office of Colorado's Governor Vivian on December 13. At the time of induction, she said:

"I am delighted to be in the WAC, for it is an honor not only to me but to other Japanese Americans.

"I have always hated the militaristic clique in Japan and I resolved that I would do everything in my power to fight it, not only for myself but for my native land."

TOUGH LIFE, BUT WORTH THE TROUBLE

Now a G.I. Jane, Private Watanabe, WAC, is crazy about it. Stationed at Fort Des Moines, Ia., she has this to say about army life:

"I'm actually in the army and just loving it.....It's really wonderful and I'm so happy about the whole thing.

"It's a tough life being a WAC but it's worth all the trouble.

"I can say this even though part of our basic training includes KP. I spent half of Christmas day on KP.

"If the other Nisei girls could only know what a wonderful thing this Women's Army Corps of the United States is, I'm sure they would want to join up."

Tourney Starts Saturday

SCHEDULE TO BE RELEASED

The "ping" of the table tennis ball will be heard in all districts this week-end when the long-awaited ping pong tournament gets into full swing this Saturday.

Deadline for all tourney entries was yesterday but the number of participants could not be determined at press time.

The schedule of the tourney and the total number of registrants will be released in the following issue.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Block 28 "Miks" 30, Olympic Club 18
Shamrocks 18, Olympic Club 12
Block 28 "Miks" 43, Chicago Rams 24
Block 28 "Miks" 30, Blue Wave Clippers 13
Olympic Club 35, Ex-Tuleans 30
Block 28 "Miks" 51, Mustangs 18.
Hawaii 30, Shamrocks 25

Olympic Club Five Wins

Led by little but mighty Gen "General" Tashima, the Olympic Club nipped the Ex-Tulean five, 35-30, Sunday afternoon on the high school court.

Tashima took scoring honors with 12 followed by the losers' Louie Seto who tallied nine points.

The losers led at halftime, 13-14.

BOX SCORES:

OLYMPIC CLUB (35)

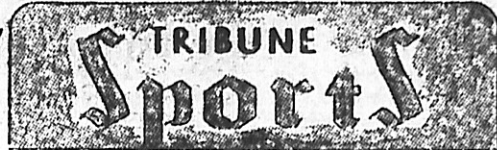
Pos. Player Points
F Gen Tashima 12
F George Odaka 3
C George Ichiba 4
G Tiny Tanaka 6
G Alvin Takemoto 2

Subs: Tak Abo (8).

EX-TULEANS (30)

Pos. Player Points
F Aki Kubo 4
F Louie Seto 9
C George Fujita 6
G Iwao Nakayama 6
G Ed Yumikura 2

Subs: Tak Fujino, Shiro Takemoto, Mike Fujii, (2), Babe Irokawa (1), Mako Murakami (2).



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BLOCK 28 "MIKS" TAME FOUR CAGE OPPONENTS

In four practice basketball brawls over the week-end, the Block 28 "Miks" with scoring ace, Tak Tsutsui in command, ran their opponents dizzy by taking all the contests on the Block 28 and 33 courts.

The "Miks" string of wins began Saturday afternoon as the classy quintet defeated the Olympic Club, 30-18.

On the same afternoon, the Block 28 Cagers sank the rangy Chicago Rams, 43-24, for their second win.

The Rams had three of last year's All-Star players, Frank Kebo, George Takahashi and Frank Sugiyama on the quintet. "Miks" Tak Tsutsui sank 10 field goals

for 20 points.

The Mustangs were the third victims as the "Miks" licked them, 51-18, Sunday afternoon. At halftime the victors had a comfortable, 29-6 lead. Tsutsui sent the ball through the net for 21 points which alone were enough to flatten the Mustangs.

Tsutsui again scored enough points to win in the second tussle of the afternoon to beat the Blue Wave Clippers, 30-13, for the winners' fourth straight win.

BLOCK 28 "MIKS" (51)

Pos. Player Points
F Yone Satoda 4
C Tak Tsutsui 21
G Saki Irokawa 4
G Kaye Miyamoto 5
Subs: George Fujita, 4
OLYMPIC CLUB (18)

Pos. Player Points
F George Toyama 2
F George Ichiba 3
C Winky Odaka 9
G Byron Fujisawa 2
G Roy Kato 2
Subs: Kiyoo Norikano.

BLOCK 28 "MIKS" (43)

Pos. Player Points
F Babe Irokawa 5
F Yone Satoda 2
C Tak Tsutsui 20
G Saki Irokawa 6
G Mako Satoda 5
Subs: Louie Seto (5), George Fujita, Kaye Miyamoto.

CHICAGO RAMS (24)

Pos. Player Points
F Frank Kebo 4
F Frank Sugiyama 2
C Sadao Yatabe 2
G Tom Hayashi 4
G George Takahashi 7
Subs: Kiyoshi Mori (1), Morito Nakamoto (2), Jim Furukawa, Ken Masuda, Jack Sakai (2).

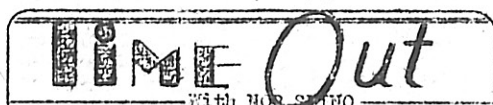
Subs: Babe Irokawa (2), George Fujita (6), Kaye Miyamoto, Tak Fujino (2).
MUSTANGS (18)

Pos. Player Points
F Yoshio Tanihara 6
F George Sekikawa 2
G Tom Hayashi 2
G Yosh Tsukamoto 8
G Archie Yoshida
Subs: Sat Oune, Tee Saisho, Edday Hamada, Joe Hamada, Frank Seto.

BLOCK 28 "MIKS" (30)

Pos. Player Points
F Yone Satoda 7
F Louie Seto 1
C Tak Tsutsui 19
G Mako Satoda 3
G Kaye Miyamoto
BWCS (13)

Pos. Player Points
F Jim Arima 1
F Cud Suruki 6
C Sumio Suruki 3
G Hiroshi Mayeda 2
G Tom Arima 1
Subs: Muni Masaki.



BASKETBALL--With surprisingly favorable weather lately, the lads and gals of the Center have taken the lid off the "netted buckets" throughout the Center. The cagers are removing the rust out of their shooting eyes and also the rust from the hoop on the back board with daily and occasional workouts.

TAK TSUTSUI SHINES--The "Miks", led by dead-eye, one-man riot, Tak Tsutsui made the best showing over the week-end with four victories in four games. They trounced the Olympic Club quintet, 30-18; walloped the Chicago Rams, 43-24; crushed the Mustangs, 51-18 and trimmed the Blue Wave Clippers, 30-13.

AVERAGES 17 POINTS--Tak Tsutsui who was selected on the "A" league All-Star five at Tulolake, was high point man in all four contests. He tallied 8, 20, 21 and 19 points, an average of 17 digits per engagement.

ARMY REPRESENTED--Privts. George Takahashi and Frank Seto both from Camp Shelby, participated in the week-end cage games. Takahashi was top scorer for the Chicago Rams who bowed to the Block 28 "Miks". Seto did some sharp shooting but failed to do any scoring.

ELIMINATE EVIL IDEAS

Speaking at the Bussei service in Hall 23, Mrs. Mineo Miyasaki emphasized that "Through the power of Nembutsu, we can do away with our evil thoughts and foresee enlightenment."

Fusaye Tokumoto was chairman and Gladys Nakao, pianist. Incense offerings were made by Sgt. Larry Ishida, Dorothy Taniguchi and Eddie Kodama.

At the Children's Sunday School service incense was offered by Jane Imahara and Robert Miura with Ruriko Matsuda as pianist.

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AKI PRESENTS

Job Opportunities Offered BOOK REVIEW

AMERICAN - JAPANESE couple wanted to work on dairy farm, 12 miles south of Kalamazoo, Mich. Experience not necessary. Salary, \$75 per month plus three-room apartment, including coal, gas, light, milk, eggs and garden space.

Yoshio Kiuchi told the Bussei, "Do your duty to your country as well as to your parents." Tomiko Okuda was chairman. Incense offering was made by T/5 George Mayeda.

Miohiko Kataoka related a story to the Sunday School children with Terry Chono as chairman.

SHARE-FARMING in red beets available at Fennville, Mich. Profit, 50-50 basis after deducting from your earnings.

TWO MEN under 35 wanted by South Haven Fruit Exchange at South Haven, Mich., to work in merchandising department. Starting pay, \$36 per week.

Mess Winners

MESS HALL WINNERS for the week ending January 22:

Northside -- 1st, Mess Hall 15; 2nd, 1; good, 4, 8 and 9.

Southside -- 1st, Dining Hall 28; 2nd, 43; good, 40 and 31.

In his book review sermon, "Who Walk Alone" by Perry Burgess, Rev. George Aki stressed the book as a living example of a great sermon at the Christian Sunday Morning English Worship service in Hall 33.

Chairman Rev. Isamu Nakamura extended a special welcome to the visiting men of the armed forces.

At the Evening Fellowship service the Sunday School Senior Girls under direction of Mary Nakahara presented a program.

The singspiration was led by Anna Sakai, Izawa and the pianist was Naomi Sakaguchi.

168 SERVICEMEN VISIT THIS CENTER DURING PAST WEEKEND

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.---

T/4 Sam Sugawara, PFC Mas F. Yoshida, PFC Susumu Saito, PFC Matsuiichi Onaga, PFC Yuso Iwane.

Pvt. Bob Owan, Pvt. Fumioh Matsuo, Pvt. Chas Watanabe, T/5 Masuichi Saeki, Pvt. Sam Tomimaga.

PFC Chikara Tomikawa, Pvt. S. Inagaki, Sgt. Tommy Kakisako, Pvt. George M. Takahashi, PFC Ralph M. Tomioka.

Sgt. Katsuhiro Kanemitsu, Sgt. K. Kashiwabara, Sgt. T. Mizokumi, Pvt. C. Nishi, Pvt. Walter Higa.

PFC Hideo Masumoto, PFC Shuji Okamoto, Pvt. Kay Tanaka, Sgt. K. Ishiguro, Pvt. Alan Nagawa, Pvt. G. Kawate.

PFC Gerald A. Suzukawa, Pvt. Herling Suga, PFC Harry Y. Tachibana, Pvt. Kenneth Asami.

PFC Masami Doi, PFC Tom Uyeda, Pvt. Roy S. Kunitake, Cpl. Katsuji Nakamura, Cpl. Yosh Oshiki, Pvt. Tosh Kawaji.

T/4 William Imamoto, Pvt. Teddy Matsuo, Pvt. K. Tsunehiro, Pvt. H. Yoneda, Cpl. H. Kozuma, PFC Edward

Tsubata.

Pvt. James Masamitsu, Sgt. L. Ishida, Pvt. Joe Maeda, PFC S. Aotaki, Cpl. E. Oki, PFC K. Okuma, S/Sgt. K. Tsutsumi, Cpl. T. Hiroshige.

Pvt. Teiji Ishii, PFC Koichi Nakamura, Pvt. Harold Sumida, PFC Kiyoshi Taba, Pvt. Richard Itanaga.

Pvt. Takeshi Aoki, Sgt. D.M. Gusukuma, Pvt. T. Ishizu, Sgt. M. Miyamoto, Sgt. Toshio Murakami.

PFC Iwao Masuda, Pvt. Joseph Matsunaga, PFC Tom Mizunaka, PFC Katsumi Mottoka, PFC Goro Kashiwaeda.

Pvt. Shinichi Endo, PFC Kudo, T/5 Murakami, T/5 Robert Wakuya, T/4 Noyama, Pvt. Jiro Sumida.

Pvt. Philip Toma, T/5 Morita, S/Sgt. Hinatsu, PFC Y. Fujita, Pvt. Okawaki, Pvt. Okino, Pvt. George Otsube.

PFC Samura, Cpl. A. Fukunaga, Pvt. H. Kato, Pvt. K. Tanaka, Pvt. T. Nakamoto, Pvt. Y. Miura, Pvt. R. Watanabe.

Pvts. H. Kakui, M. Ida, M. Tateishi, R. Takemura, K. Mitsui, F. Seto, S. Tanaka, PFC Ted Hata, T/5 Chas Saiki,

Sgt. I. Inouye, PFC Fred Kawada, PFC Paul Uchida, PFC Harold Tanada, PFC David Matsura.

PFC Toshio Kakukun, PFC Katsuo Kajiuira, Pvt. Sadao Matsuda, PFC Larry Kazumura, Cpl. Fred Matsumura, Pvt. K. Matsuyami.

Pvt. Isarry Miura-todani, PFC Masato Marobe, PFC Kenichi Kunichika, Sgt. T. Kato, Sgt. Jack N. Kawamoto.

Cpl. Susumu Fujimura, PFC Mitsuo Sumida, PFC Robert Tanna, Cpl. Tom Morimoto.

Sgt. Claude Takakawa, PFC Nobuo Korinaga, T/5 Merle Kidoguchi, Pvt. Robert Hirayama, T/5 Edwin Kamida.

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark.--- Pvt. T.T. Shimonishi, PFC Takeo Nakawatase, T/5 Hagima Okura, PFC Takeo Kaneichi, Pvt. Masao Takata.

Pvt. Kunio Iwanabe, S/Sgt. E.S. Yasukawa, Sgt. A. Takahashi, Cpl. E. Yamamoto, PFC H. Yanagihara, PFC John Kasano.

T/5 Tad Takeuchi, PFC Ben Doi, PFC Shigeru Yamaichi.

FORT SILL, Okla.--- T/5 Seiki Yoshimura, Pvt. Mas Nojiri, PFC Charles Nakaya,

PFC George Yonaji, Pvt. Don Kawasaki.

CAMP GRANT, Ill.--- Sgt. Bill Nakagama.

FORT CUSTER, Mich.--- Cpl. Kay Kido.

ABILENE ARMY AIR BASE, Tex.--- Cpl. Yukio Kishi.

CAMP PHILLIPS, Kan.--- Cpl. Jimmie Ishimaru.

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex.--- Morey K. Umemoto.

CASUAL CENTER, Ia.--- T/4 Clinton Shiraishi, T/4 Yutaka Ojiri, PFC Yoshimatsu Hirayama.

FORT RILEY, Kan.--- Cpl. Thomas Kurihara, PFC Sada Yonaki.

CAMP MAXEY, Tex.--- PFC Hitoshi Suminaga, PFC George Shiraishi, PFC Masao B. Shimizu, PFC Tom Okahara, PFC Masao Harada.

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.--- Cpl. Shigenobu Okumura.

CAMP CARSON, Colo.--- T/4 Tom Tanaka.

CAMP SAVAGE, Minn.--- Cpl. James Yoshinobu, S/Sgt. Charge Kaku, S/Sgt. Kenichi Matsuo, PFC Yutaka Miyao, T/5 George Mayeda.

S/Sgt. Shiro Onoda, T/5 Yori Wada, PFC Fumio Ikeda, Sgt. Yukio Tamura, T/5 Samuel Okamoto, Pvt. George Iwakiri, PFC Jack Ishii, Cpl. Kay Oshiki, T/5 Shigeru Tsutsumi.



徴兵令二世に再び適用

陸軍省一月二十日発表

華府特電

去る本曜日午後九時公表された陸軍省の声明に依り、陸軍省は徴兵令(セレクトアサ)に再び二世に適用すると発表した。

右陸軍省のステイトメント全文は次の如し。

一般徴兵法を二世に再び適用する為めの諸計画は今既に完了した。陸軍省の計画に於いては軍務に適用と見做される日米市民には他の米國市民と同様地方徴兵局(ローカルボード)にて再分類される。身体検査に合格し(免除又は猶豫を必要とする者)は入営と命ぜられる。

日米市民の志願者よりなる才四十四十二歳若部隊は昨年二月編成された。ルーベルト大統領が右部隊編成に當り陸軍省に宛てた書翰中の一節を引用する。忠誠なる米國市民は祖先の如何に關はらず市民の責任と

全ふする権利と拒否するべきではない。米國創立時の主義、その主義により米國が統治されたものは則ち米國主義である。米國主義は精神の問題であつて過去に於いても現在に於いても決して人種や祖先の問題ではない。

現計画が採用された主たる理由は才百大隊の米國兵に於ける訓練成績の優秀な事と伊太利に於ける才百大隊の種々たる武勳によるものである。

徴兵に關し局長の聲明

日米兵の眞價が認識された結果だと

陸軍省の発表に對するマイヤー(W.H.)局長の聲明を要約すると左の如し。

セレクトアサ(サードス)に基き二世が軍隊に召集されることと云ふ陸軍省の発表は日米市民にとり難者なる前進階段である。

現在服務中の日米兵が立派な手配と勇気とを以て任務を全ふしてゐるのでその貴重な事件が認識されたと言ふ事を意味する事になら

米國の防の爲に武器をとつて立ちあはならぬ義務は米國市民権の一貴重要素である。今後益々多數の二世がその義務遂行の爲め召集されるに依り服務せる日米市民の顯著な働きにより、その結果忠誠なる日米市民及び連法の日米人が米國生活常道にて享ける事を待、且つ当然享くべき地位と民衆一般より認められると言ふ事を疑はぬものである。

転任事務官來訪につき

ホテカール所長の私見

ホテカール所長は先週当所を訪問せし転任事務官の事に言及し昨日私見を発表した。大要左の如し。

外部転任の諸機会につき所民が知らんと欲してゐる事を聽取する機会が四日間とへられたと云ふ事に一行來訪の価値があつたと思ふ。一行は彼等が最も重大と思惟した事は率直に所民に傳達した。各集會に於て一行は外位が自發的で且つ個人問題であると言ふ事を強調し、又外部で成功してゐる職位者の名を挙げた。

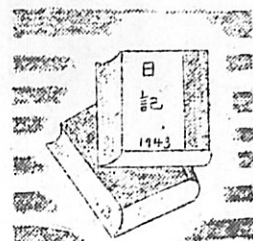
所内生活は軌道外れの生活であると言ふ事は一般に認められてゐる事實であるがそれを行は更に強調し又三四家族以上を一同とする外位の不可能性をも説明した。

(以下三頁へつづく)

デンソンの歴史

一九四三年

つゞき



四月
 ○二日 外住者に汽車賃及
 び現金手当て下附
 ○九日 オートリウム施設の
 変更と、魚釣りにセン
 ター外へ出かける事となる
 ○十一日 佛教主催で花祭
 リが盛大に挙行される
 ○十三日 戦時部隊へ入營
 者の壮行会開かる
 ○十七日 当地と調和の参
 事委員会会議開催、采道連
 級試合行ける
 ○十八日 懸賞つき花展覧
 会開かる
 ○廿六日 豆腐製造始まる
 螢が森に飛ぶ交ひ始まる

○廿日 高校オープンハウス
 五月
 ○五日 一せも参事員にな
 れると所長より発表
 ○八日 第一回高校卒業式
 野球シーブン始まる
 ○十一日 シルビー天啓へ
 最初の入營者二名出發
 ○十六日 五名の米人牧師
 を迎へ基督教大会開始
 ○廿八日 カニーバル始まる
 六月
 ○一日 成人学校の卒業式
 卒業生三七五名
 ○四日 共同組合の會員募
 集運動始まる
 ○五日 雨天で延期とれた
 二日目のカニーバルプログラ
 ム舉行、ロビンソン兵營の
 ニ世野球団来訪す
 ○六日 川北郵便日の豪雨
 でデンソ、洪水の危険ありと
 デマが飛んだが所長より心
 配無用と発表さる
 ○十二日 最初のアート展
 覧会開催
 ○十三日 調和と対抗采道
 試合

○十五日 所内就働者数の
 削減整理案が発表さる
 ○十八日 デンソン高校ア
 州教育局より優良の折紙を
 つけらる
 ○廿四日 外住委員会組織
 さる
 七月
 ○一日 本日より短波ラヂ
 オの所持禁止さる
 ○三日 佛教主催で金踊り
 の稽古始まる
 ○四日 花井野菜の展覽会
 ○五日 デンソン全星軍シ
 ルビー兵營野球団と三回試
 合、二勝一敗
 ○七日 西班牙饒幸第二回
 目の来訪
 ○十日 調和と対抗角力大
 会
 ○十五日 共同組合で募集
 中の會員費二万五を突破
 ○十六日 九月一日頃より
 隔離が開始と発表さる
 ○十七日 二夜の金踊りは
 参加者数百名あり大盛況
 ○十九日 センターの道路
 で最大の第六号橋開通

○廿五日 ツールレイギが
 隔離センターと決定
 ○廿九日 陸軍の小型飛行
 機センター内へ不時着し見
 物人の黒山
 八月
 ○三日 参事員、已長聯合集
 会席上で所長他三名の官吏
 隔離プログラムの説明す
 ○七日 隔離審問始まる
 州選出二下院議員来訪
 ○十三日 薪作業を早く始
 める具体的方法決定、人員の
 募集開始
 ○廿三日 図書館開く
 ○廿四日 オートリウム
 の建築始まる
 ○廿八日 共同組合へア州
 營業ライセンス下附され凡
 ての法理的手續完了
 ○廿九日 永久外住者千名
 を突破す
 ○廿九日 廿八名の交換帰
 国者グ号に乗船の爲に登
 岸、ブエルムの野火四十英
 加の草原を焼く
 九月
 ○三日 湯米ニ世の外住許

可証の発給面例となる
 ○四日 デンソン高校第二
 回目の卒業式
 ○九日 組合五バアセント
 の顧客返金と決定
 ○十三日 センター内初釀
 造の味噌全メスへ配給さる
 ○十五日 第一回ツールレ
 イキ行行列車出發
 ○廿五日 ニ列車で九百名
 の同胞ツールレイキより到着
 十月
 ○六日 センター開所満一
 年を迎ふ
 ○九日 ツールレイキより新来
 の人々慰問の歓迎饗應会を
 屋外ステイヂで開催
 野球シーブン終了
 ○十一日 二週間キーメン
 を除き全部薪代りに行く事
 に決定す
 ○十三日 四十名の薪代人
 を乗せたツラタ輕便車廿名
 の重傷者を出す
 ○十八日 薪代りがブラッ
 クシス云々となる
 續く

戦時下の衛生

健康に留意せよなる題下の
米國公衆衛生係長バラン博
士の一文より要旨を左に披
萃する。

醫師の不足は事實である。全米醫師の三分の一は軍部に属してゐる。軍需工業就勸者保健の爲、多数の醫師、看護婦が活動してゐる。一般民衆の診療に當る民間醫師は、同下過重の負擔を蒙つて居り、彼等の取扱ひ得る患者数には限度がある。之を対策として、醫師を人口に應じて公平に割当てゐる處置が執られて居り、或醫師は醫師不足の他地方に送られてゐる。然し人口に比較して醫師が不充分であるの故に同じで保健は果敢より始めねばならぬ。

緊急時にのみ醫師を呼ぶ醫師を成る丈呼び呼ばない様にするに、け次の三通りがある。

一、常に健康に留意し、病氣

にのからぬ様にする。

二、家庭で最も多い軽度の病氣に対する手当法を述ぶ事。

三、重病時にそれが實際に緊急か否かが分る様によく知つて置く事。

風邪は最も多い病氣である。如何なる名匠もそれに對し、絶對的豫防法を知らない。一般の人が常識的な保健法に注意して風邪に罹らぬ様にすべきである。風邪の場合は平熱に回復後、一日は臥床してゐる事。肺炎などの他重責の併発口風邪が惡化する場合が多いのである。戰時下に於て保健上注意すべき事は、

一、栄養が良好である事は、病氣に罹らぬ最良法である。

二、暖かい衣類は燃料不足を補ふ。吾々が就寝時以外には暖衣を着れば、幼児老人病人の健康温度七十度を維持出来る。

三、疲勞特に精神的疲勞は、病氣の原因となる。充分の

睡眠をとる事が必要である。
四、戰時下では特に流行病に注意して豫防しなくてはならぬ。幼児には痘痘をし學齡に達したう又する。ガフテリヤ豫防注射は定期的に受けて了す事。
諸論
戦争に犠牲はつきものである。医師も少く薬品も自由に得られなない。然し吾々が皆知つてゐる範圍の医学知識を用ひ自分自身及び他人と援助し合つて行くならば己全体としての保健も大した難問題ではない。云々。
当地病院職員一同^{の傍}が一般の協調により当地には黄熱病チブス、マラリヤがない事は感謝に堪へない。①
ホイテカノ所長の私見
(一頁より続く)
然し一行の来訪により当所に各種情報を与へた。一行来訪の真意は左り一文に盡きると思ふ。即ち、二九四四年一月十七日の週には

外任可能者に口全部外部に
よむ。其口があるを保証さ
れてゐると云ふ事である。
自分は各所民がオステア氏
の演説を聴聞した事と思つ
てゐる。外任者強助に當つて
ゐる。百四十名の転任事務員
と同様にオステア氏は先週
自分日当センター民を外部
のよい仕事に就職せしめる
事が出来る。そして其の任
事は就物看と其の家族を養
ふに足る月給を支拂ふであ
らう。

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新任高校教師

体操教師に北キヤロライナ
州のヘス夫人、バンドリー
ダーにネブラスカ州のレニ
ツク氏、社会学教師に南ダ
コタ州のクルーガ氏が夫々
來任された。

③

市政廳ルネア部

大場ジョウ太田シヤツク兩
氏は市政参事會シナルウ
ルニア部委員に任命された。
委員は葛西三郎、近藤大場

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市政廳工部

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氏は市政参事会シアル者
ルヲ、却委員に任命スルヲ、
委員ハ葛西、三好、西藤、大場

太田の五氏である。

成人學校裁縫科登錄

裁縫科登錄日は一月三十一日より二月十八日まで、場所はや三十三区レクホール、時間には午後二時―四時、午後六時半―八時半⑤

ハドソン氏入営

開所以來、所食堂係長であつたハドソン氏は先日入営した。

各區食堂係りは送別会を開き記念品として時計一個を贈呈した。③

謠曲

證明は新クラスが第九区一
Fに開かれた。希望者は毎
日曜日午後七時半までに該
所まで出席し、ミナソビ、テ
ンソ、宝生會堂、森、中、山、

安藝牧師

ハバト太宰の陸軍校軍教師
料へ入學の爲同師は二月五
日頃当地を出発される予定
である。

成功裡に終つた

外部転住講演会の要旨

再轉住は將來に對する各個人の問題である

勿^レ欠^ル丹^ノ軋^リ住^ミ事務^ノ官^ノ一^ノ行^ノの講^ノ題^ニ就^キ熟^シ考^ヘしな^クてはな^らぬ。

より木曜日まで才二十三回
講堂に於て開催され成功裡
に終結した。一行のメッセー
ヂは死んど全所民に行き渡
つたものと思はれり。

所民がセレンター生活に最上
のものと思惟する場合は誰
も彼等に援助を與へる事は
出来ぬ。然し及第に所民が

諸演会は二部に分水で居た。外部の生活が好いと考へる
即ち將來と題する破面上映場合は勿穴丹及び其水に關
及びらエバー博士の日英語辭した地方事務員はそ小等
による講演、フイステヤ氏に援助を與へる。

の實地に即した外部の狀態
 三乾は實一行の目的、所
 民に外部の狀態を有りのまゝに傳へ、その中に關聯した
 實地に即した外部の狀態
 三乾は實一行の目的、所
 民に外部の狀態を有りのまゝに傳へ、その中に關聯した

部には各種仕事が多数ある。四仕事に東部及び中西望月至は必要事項を締々奉

一 縣任、縣任は自發的で、通所に就職せしめた。
各個人の問題である。所民、五、外部の對日人態度、外
は將來の事と思へば、縣任尚、部の人々は所民を受け入れ

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てゐる。米国の東部及び中
西部には、歐洲民族の一世二

世が多教居る。
六住居象摩、大都會に於
ては家屋向題は困難であり
が然し小都市或は田舎では
位家が充分ある。

七生活費、價格統制がある
らで、転位者及び外部の入
は平等に物品を得る事が出
来る。

八學校教會娛樂 各種學
校教會娛樂場は外住者に用
放されてゐる。

九、シヤルセキ、
二年前米國政府はソシヤルセ
キリテイの資金を計上した

及中西組には二三家族に
適した仕事があり。最初は
月給制又は歩合制で就勤

後土地より又するの隙
入する事必賢策である。

中西部は西部沿岸より早く野菜耕作をして居る、此の地方では灌漑によらず雨水

二三結論、再居住問題は
各個人及びその家族の人の
間に於て考ふべき問題であ
る。

外部仕事口

○農園
ミシガン州ホラン

ド市より六哩の所にある
シヤクワフ。
生合耕作。給料、食家屋附。

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其の他。

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後歩合耕作。地主は百五英
加の農園を買却の意あり。

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