

INFORMATION FORMS SENT RELOCATEES

OMAHA, Nebr.--Nisei (Japanese-Americans) who have located in the Omaha area become subject to selective service.

The Omaha office of the war relocation authority was notified by its Washington headquarters that the war department has completed plans for "reinstitution of selective service procedures for American citizens of Japanese descent."

I. B. Zimman, publicity director for the Omaha draft boards, said the new regulation has been received here, and that the boards are now notifying the nisei registrants of the change.

Under the new regulation, he said, selective service boards will send information forms to the Japanese-Americans, and after return of the forms the war department will make individual investigations on the acceptability of each registrant.

ON THE SAME BASIS

Only after the war department has approved the individual, Zimman said, will a selective service board act, and "thereafter the individuals will be processed just as any other citizen."

He pointed out that "those we have processed in Omaha are making good."

Mrs. Adah L. Eier, counsellor in the Omaha WRA office said the order will affect a majority of the male Japanese Americans who have been resettled here.

Those who have learned of the change, she said, expressed eagerness to get into service.--Taken from the Omaha World Herald of January 25, 1944.

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11 MEMBERS OF JUDICIAL COMMISSION ARE SWORN IN

Members of the Judicial Commission of this Center were sworn in Friday afternoon at 14-9-A. They are:

Dr. Ernest K. Kuwahara, chairman; Sataro Hiwano, vice-chairman; Teiho Hashida, secretary; Joe Araki, Harold Hirasuna.

Joe Ken Iida, Eiji Kasai, Paul Muraoka, Fusao Sakaizawa, Fred Wakita and Kumazo Yamada.

Project Director E. E. Whitaker adminis-

tered the oath of office.

This is a solemn occasion, stated Whitaker. The people of this Center--both the evacuees and the appointed personnel--appreciate the responsibility the Judicial Commission has assumed.

You must remember that in spite of the fact that you do the best you can, you are going to be criticized. This is the price of undertaking civic responsibility.

HAWAII NISEI HELP REBUILD FORTIFICATION OF ISLANDS

Speaking of the Americans of Japanese descent in the Territory of Hawaii, Remington Stone of Sierra Madre, Cal., assistant to the army deputy district engineer for the Central Pacific area, praised them at a recent meeting of the Los Angeles Lawyers' Guild.

"These Americans of Japanese ancestry," he pointed out, "bought more war bonds per capita in proportion to their earnings than any other group."

"All the young men volunteered for the combat unit. If volunteers in proportion to our population as were found among these Japanese Americans, we would now have a U.S. army made up of 8,000,000 volunteers."

He attributed the successful handling of the "Japanese problem" in the Hawaiian Islands to:

1. Comparative lack of hysteria in the part of the general population.
2. Cooperation of

newspapers in "busting" false rumors.

3. Positive leadership of a level-headed general--Lt. Gen. Dolos C. Emmons.

Returning to California after 22 months in supervising the construction of Hawaiian defenses, he described to the Lawyers' Guild the rebuilding of fortifications destroyed by Japanese militarists.

NISEI HELP REBUILD

"A large part of the work was due to, and would have been impossible without these people of Japanese ancestry," he stated.

"Authorities found that it was a German with a short-wave radio who apparently guided the Japanese in their attack on Pearl Harbor.

"The Americans of Japanese descent, and many Japanese aliens as well, helped in construction crews to rebuild the damage.

"We have many foremen and army contractors who are 'these damn Japs!'"

90 DEEMED "ACCEPTABLE" FOR SERVICE

Chicot County Selective Service Board has been advised that 90 residents and former residents of this Center have been determined as "acceptable" by the War Department for service in the United States Army, stated Chief J. Lloyd Webb of the community welfare section.

A check up revealed that of this total, 46 "acceptable" registrants are presently living in this Project and 44 are outside of the Center.

Officials of the Chicot County Selective Service Board were here yesterday at 36-2-B to help the "acceptable" registrants and others of draft age regarding selective service.

Moreover, a number of Center residents has received reclassification notices or other papers, revealed Webb.

He stated that those who have received reclassification notices only need not report to the welfare section unless they have some special problems to consider or questions to ask.

A high school student who is in the last half of one of his academic years, informed Webb, may request postponement of induction at the time he is called for induction by writing a letter direct to General Compere, State Selective Service director, in Little Rock.

WANTED: Eight men, Preferably Issei, to work for the Center's fire department. Persons interested are kindly asked to contact Fire Officer Charles H. Roraback at his office which is located in Block 22.

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GIVE THEM A VOICE IN USA GOVERNANCE

It is tragic to note that while the men and women in uniform--the cream and flower of the nation--are engaged in a life-and-death-struggle on at least 31 battlefronts for the preservation of the U.S.A. way of life to posterity and for the conservation of their homeland in the interest of the present and future generations of civilians, some "Gentlemen and Representatives" from the various States are fumbling and filibustering over the soldiers' vote bill.

It is the duty and responsibility of the elected representatives of the people--both Senators and Congressmen--to bypass the House-approved States' Rights Bill and pass the Green-Lucas Federal Ballot Bill and thereby enable the soldiers on the battlefronts to participate in this November's battle of ballots on the home front for the election of the president and vice-president of the United States of America, Senators and Representatives and Territorial Delegates to Congress.

On May 25, 1787, delegates from seven States convened in the State House in Philadelphia for the purpose of revising the Articles of Confederation adopt-

ed during the Revolution in 1781. Delegates from five States were tardy while Rhode Island sent no delegates.

A heated battle between the Centralizationists and the Decentralizationists took place--the large States advocating the establishment of a strong national government deriving power direct from the people and the small States espousing the formation of a government deriving power from the States which were to remain equal in representation.

The deadlock was solved by the adoption of the Connecticut Compromise, providing that the House of Representatives should be elected on the basis of population and the Senate on the basis of States. Thus was made the present United States Constitution.

The Preamble of the Constitution reads:

We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defence, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.

All presidential electors are now chosen, in form at least, by the voters of the several States instead of by the State legislatures.

Sub-section 1 of Section 2 of Article I of the Constitution provides that the House of Representatives shall be composed of members chosen every second year by the people of the several States.

Moreover, United States Senators, long elected by the State legislatures, are elected now by direct popular vote as provided by Section 1 of Article XVII which was ratified in a proclamation by the Secretary of State on May 31, 1913. It reads:

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THEY SAY -

WINSTON CHURCHILL: A great many people speak as if the end of the war in Europe were near. I hope indeed they may be right.

We should, however, be foolish and blame-worthy if we allowed our plans of action to be based upon the prospects of an early collapse of Germany.

There is danger in anything which diverts the thoughts and efforts of any of the Allied nations from the supreme task which lies before them--namely, that of bearing down into dust and ruins the deadly foes and tyrants who so nearly subjugated the entire world to their domination.

BERNARD M. BARUCH: I'm only a reporter. I just get the facts.

ANONYMOUS: A black hen will lay a white egg.

CHARLES E. WILSON: Perhaps it is time for some fresh thinking on this matter of war and peace.

Instead of looking to disarmament and unpreparedness as a safeguard against war--a thoroughly discredited document--let us try the opposite, full preparedness according to a continuing plan.

ANONYMOUS: A colt you may break, but an old horse you never can.

ALEC ----- A

'JAM' SESSION!

HARRY KUWADA



AVENUES LEADING TO RELOCATION

An editorial of the Peoria (Ill.) Journal-Transcript, titled "Japanese-Americans," follows:

Human nature seems about the same everywhere, but in war time there is danger of overlooking such facts.

Thus many members of the Japanese race who are good Americans now have a rather tough time of it.

Insisting that Japanese-Americans are really Americans, one of them makes this appeal to his transplanted fellow-countrymen. He says:

"People are afraid of the unknown. When they do not know us, they are afraid of us. We have found this to be a fact. So many people have commented, 'My, you are no different from us!'"

"The sooner we become an integral part of a community, the better it will be for all of us. It will, I think, to some extent alleviate one of the post-war problems--the race question."

Another Japanese-American makes the sensible statement:

"Above all, we who are at liberty must remember that we are ambassadors for the scores who are still in camps. We of Japanese ancestry are critical as never before."

"The thing now is to prove to the general public that it is not a matter of race, that people are the same regardless of their origin, and that those of Japanese ancestry are not different."

This is a very old problem, always more difficult in wartime. But it can be solved on both sides by honest men of good will.

INVITATION

Center residents interested in relocation are invited to visit the Relocation Library at 20-1-A for information and various reading material.

Various maps, books, pamphlets as well as pictures of the outside are available to the public.

Open from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. daily, except Sundays; the Library is comfortably equipped with a chesterfield set and other furnishings.

Application for hostel reservations is also handled at the Library.

LOST: Rimless glasses in green case. Return to Juan Shibata, 3-5-C, or to Tribune.

ARTIST SUGIMOTO IS HONORED

Responding to a cordial invitation from Hendrix College to exhibit his art work, Henry Sugimoto, art instructor at the Denson High school, has on display at the college in Conway, Arkansas some 50 of his latest works of art.

Subjects of his art work are his Center moods as well as

scenes in and around the Jerome Relocation project.

He has also sent several newer scenes of Center life to the annual show of the San Francisco Art Association.

Latest reports from the California Water Color Society of which he is a member revealed that his water colors together with other artists' works are making a two-year touring exhibit.

These paintings will be exhibited at the various army camps and USO's throughout the United States.

GUEST SPEAKER

Dr. Douglas R. Collier, chief medical officer of the Jerome Relocation Center's hospital, presented an interesting lecture to the Denson High School Chemistry club at its regular monthly meeting held last Friday evening in the chemistry laboratory in Block 33.

President Tomie Masai of the club conducted the meeting.

Sugimoto painted the "Christmas Scene" which adorned the administrative office of the local hospital during the last Yuletide season and also drew some of the sketches of the Denson Jihos' 1944 calendar.

GIVE THEM VOICE IN USA GOVERNANCE

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The Senate of the United States shall be composed of two Senators from each State, elected by the people thereof, for six years and each Senator shall have one vote. Amendments XIV and XV to the Constitution pertain to universal manhood suffrage and Amendment XIX concerns nation-wide suffrage for women.

Section 2 of Article XIV provides:

Representatives shall be apportioned among the several States according to their respective numbers, counting the whole number of persons in each State excluding Indians not taxed.

but when the right to Vote at any election for the choice of Electors for President and Vice-President of the United States, Representatives in Congress, the executive and judicial officers of a State, or the members of the Legislature thereof is denied to any of the male inhabitants of such State, being twenty one years of age, and citizen of the United States, or in any way abridged, except for participation in rebellion, or other crime, the basis of representation therein shall be

reduced in the proportion which the number of such male citizens shall bear to the whole number of male citizens twenty-one years of age in such State.

The government should enforce this provision. It should proportionately reduce State representation in Congress if a State forbids the soldiers' vote or deprives citizens, male and female, of the right to vote, by poll taxes, educational tests and other devices.

If civilian absentee voting is permissible, then why not absentee soldier voting? The Federal Ballot Bill should be and must be passed between now and the November presidential elections so that the men and women in uniform will have a voice in the governance of their homeland.

Even as a humble token of appreciation for their services and sacrifices, the government should pass the Federal Ballot Bill. Even at that, Lord knows, some will not, perhaps, be present for exercising this privilege--that is--if they are numbered among the slain and missing in fighting for the cause defended and upheld by the Unknown Soldier of Arlington.

BENEFIT PROGRAM STAGED

A varied benefit program for over 400 parents was presented by the pupils of the Denson pre-school and elementary school Saturday afternoon in Hall 23.

Donations were collected during the intermission to help defray expenses for the purchase of uniforms for the school's rhythm band and baton drill corps.

Greetings were extended to the audience by Byron S. Thompson, principal of the elementary school.

The program follows: Welcome by Kenny Fujii and Program Chairman Mrs. Sam Matsumoto.

1. Beginners Rhythm Band, led by Sei Asaki, and Boys' Chorus by pre-school Children, "Halls of Montezuma."

2. Reading by Mabel Inami.

3. Play, "Where! Oh, Where is Susan?" by pre-school girls.

4. Beginners Baton Drill, directed by Terry Chono and assisted by Advance Baton Drill Girls'

Corps.

5. Popular Japanese Song by Barbara Kawamura.

6. Piano Solo by Akiyo Nakata.

7. Tap Dance Trio by June Ichiho, Edna Ishimoto and Irene Ishimoto.

8. Play, "Lay That Pistol Down," by Gladys Miura, Sumiko Sugimoto, Peggy Teramoto, Grace Sato and June Hirata.

Intermission: Greetings by Principal Thompson. Talk in Japanese and English by Mrs. K. Sugiyama.

9. Advance Rhythm Band selections by pre-school children. Leader, Asaki Director, Sachiko Kinishi. Assisted by Mrs. Matsunote, Mrs. Otsuji.

10. Japanese Dance by Marian Tsutsui, Susie Uyeda and Florence Kasagatani.

11. Intermediate Baton Drill, directed by Chono.

12. Hula Dance by Charlene Koyanagi, Rose Kashiwabara, Doris Hasegawa, Barbara Hasegawa, Janet

Relocation Library Will Aid Hostel Reservation

Persons interested in making hostel reservations are requested to apply at the Relocation Library during 2 to 5 p.m. daily or by contacting Ayako Noguchi, executive secretary of the Relocation Planning Commission who also serves as local hostel rep-

resentative.

Applications must be made at least one week prior to departure in order to allow for assurance of the reservation.

Room and board at the hostel is \$1 a day until a job is secured. Thereafter the price is raised to \$1.50 a day.

The relocation hostel serves as temporary quarters for the resettlers until permanent housing can be found.

Such hostels are presently located in Chicago, Des Moines, Detroit, Cleveland, Cincinnati and Minneapolis.

Yomogida, Josephine Araki and Joyce Imazu.

13. Piano Solo by Mariko Sekiguohi.

14. Tap Dance Solo by Barbara Toshiyuki.

15. "See-Saw" by Lucille Inami.

16. Advance Baton Drill, directed by Chono.

The band instruments included rhythm sticks, gourd sticks, wood blocks, tambourines, bells, jingle clogs, triangle, castanets, cymbals, and drum.

Usherettes were Miye Kubo, Alice Watanabe, Satoko Tanaka, Alice Nakayama, Keiko Fujii and Grace Urabe.

Gratitude

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

Mrs. Nishiyama and family.

NISEI IN KHAKI

By MARY NAKAHARA

"Sometimes I get so disgusted, I don't give a," mumbled a rookie to a recently Shelby-inducted non-com.

"Well," said the older fellow casually. "Then you're normal. If you didn't get disgusted once in awhile in a place like this, something's wrong with you."

"Getting disgusted shows you're 'interested.' As long as some of that 'disgust' is pointed at 'self,' not just on everybody else, then, you're O. K."

How true, his explanation....for "man isn't a failure until he begins to blame somebody else." And as another anonymous quotation reads: "A man that doesn't make an error, doesn't make anything."

But should a soldier's morale gradually decline; perhaps the fault is not his. Long a time, melancholiness is caused by negligence on the part of the home front.

The letters that friends once said they would write may have dwindled in number, in content, in feeling. How else can a soldier react?

A Nisei sergeant from Camp Grant writes: "Being a sergeant and being in charge of men, I will have reason to know the value of morale. The constant aim of the army is to insure that a high standard of morale is maintained. But morale is an elusive thing.

"We can estimate what promotes it, but we cannot always create it. Therefore it is vitally important that we have outside sources for inspiration and assurance.

"Nothing guarantees high morale more than the knowledge that those we left behind, even in their hours of sacrifice, still sustain their loyalty of heart and spirit."

Writes another: "I hope that you can realize the deep sense of pleasure that letters evoke in us; for, to us far from home they bring a little bit of home, and with it memories of happier days than these. And, to a soldier, home is his constant dream.

"Surely our home is not here in the present, nor is it in the doubtful future.

"Our real home is in the past, in the silent places in our memories, itself a shadow and ourselves but shadows moving among the ghosts of dimly remembered events. Letters can take us home again."

An excerpt from the Chicago Tribune reads: "The world in which our fighting man lives his life is utterly remote and alien from the happy world of home. He longs for that familiar world with all his being. You draw him back into it for awhile each time you write. And he can be drawn into it in no other way."

SHUGO SENO WINS SINGLES CROWN

RAY OGATA SECOND; KANENAGA HAMMERS WAY FOR THIRD PLACE

Mastering five of his opponents, silent, tall, slender, Shugo Seno, of District II, snared the men's singles Center Championship by banishing youthful Raymond Ogata in the finals, 23-21, 21-19, before 250 shivering table tennis fans in Hall 1CSunday.

Seno conquered Ki-Mori, 21-12, 21-16; Seich. Tsuda, 21-6, 21-9; Jim Furukawa, 21-8, 21-10; Takashi Kanenaga, 21-17, 17-21, 21-13 and Raymond Ogata in the finals, 23-21, 21-19.

The triumph gave the torrid, right-handed paddle swinging deluxe his second Center ping pong title in the tourney just completed.

Last week the singles champion was also crowned the men's doubles titlist along with his partner Dick Kurima.

Raymond Ogata, who ended up in fifth place in the men's District II singles eliminations, roared back to reach the finals before bowing to Seno to repeat in the runnerup spot which he annexed last year.

Diminutive 10-year-old, Takashi Kanenaga, youngest ping pong participant in the tournament hammered his way to the semifinals before being downed by the Center's singles king to take third place.

The young pint-sized table tennis sensation was the only paddler who succeeded in taking a match from Seno during the tourney. Seno nabbed the first match, 21-17, but Kanenaga came to life with a 21-17 triumph in the second match before facing defeat.

The first place winner will be awarded a plaque while second and third place winners will be presented athletic certificates by Athletic department.



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MAE OKURA WINS SINGLES TITLE

Mae Okura, hard-slapping ping pong entry from District I, defeated May Yogi of District V, 21-11, 21-10, to win the women's Center singles championship Sunday in Hall 16.

Miss Okura breezed through most of her opposing four paddlers by winning the first game by a forfeit; trimmed May Iwai, 21-8, 21-11, for her second win; defeated Shizuko Sumida, 21-15, 21-15, and took the finals, 21-11, 21-10.

The Center's women's doubles queens, May Yogi and Lily Hijikata grabbed second and third place honors respectively.

None of last Year's winners repeated. Meriko Miyagishima, runnerup in the Center's first tourney, was knocked out of

competition in the second round by Flora Doi.

One of the tightest games was witnessed by the fans when Miss Hijikata, after taking the first match, 21-18, nosed out Miss Doi in the second, 26-24, the highest score recorded during the tourney.

REMINDER

An important cage meeting will be held in 20-11-B at 7:30 Thursday evening with Tak Abo in charge.

SAISHO LEAVES FOR CHICAGO

Taira Tee Saisho, former physical education instructor at Denson high school, left the Center for Chicago Friday.

Formerly from Long Beach, Saisho performed on the Long Beach baseball team of the "A" league as a hurler.

He attended Phineas Banning high school where he earned a football and a basketball letter as a pitcher.

The departure of Saisho leaves but one coach of the original staff of three.

Faculty All Stars Triumph

Denson High School's Faculty All Stars triumphed Denson high's girl All Star five, 14-10, on the Hook 33 high school court Thursday.

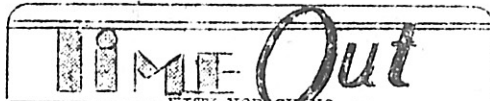
Mrs. Ruth Booth and Eva Yoshida led the victors with six points each. Ossie Nomura tanked the remaining two points for the winners.

Terry Yoshimine bucketed four digits for the losing quartet followed by Bernice Kanenaga and Miss Tanaka who each rang up three points.

GIRLS' CAGE MEETING SLATED

A girls' basketball meeting is slated for Friday at the Community Activities office, 36-12-B at 4 p.m.

All teams are requested to send representatives to confab.



WINS TITLE THE HARD WAY--Shugo Seno, the newly crowned ping pong champion of the men's singles and doubles, was probably the most over-worked gent in the tournament. He faced five opponents in the singles tourney and along with Dick Kurima opposed five doubles teams before taking the titles. That wasn't all. The ping pong ace carved out and put the finishing touches to the plaques for the first place winners and also constructed the entire ping pong table on which he won the Center singles championship.

MAKES OWN AWARDS--Of the six plaque awards, Seno will receive two of his own plaques for winning the championship in the men's singles and doubles. Nobody can tell him that his two plaques weren't earned the hard way. He was down with a cold prior to the tourney but proved to be plenty "hot" during the week-end finals.

ONE MAN SHOW--All eyes were glued on the little boyish figure of Takashi Kanenaga when his turn came up in Sunday's finals. He was probably the most consistent in returning the ball than any other participant. In the Kanenaga vs. Hajime Miyagishima fray, the ball was struck 31 times before a point was chalked up by either side.

BUDDHIST SERVICES

Value of human life is not measured by one's monetary success but is weighed by his life work, emphasized Rev. Gyodo Wano at the Buddhist No-Honyo or Nirvana services held Sunday morning in Hall 23.

The Lord Buddha, he said, made the teachings of the Great Truth his life work and to this day his Sacred Teachings are enlightening the world.

Incense offerings were made by Hatsumi Wada of the YBA, Dorothy K. Taniuchi, Bob Uyoda, Miyo Machigashira, Patsy Nakamura and Sumi Tsuji, representing Districts I, II, III, IV and V, respectively.

Chairman was Kiyomi Nakamura.

Other Buddhist Sabbath services follows:

Sunday School--In Hall 23, Story by Rev. Kono; Chairman, Phoebe Oba; Incense offerings by Hiro Ochi and Flora Imahara. In Hall 41--Story by Rev. Taduo Kouchi; Chairman, Giaco Yamaguchi

Issai service in Hall 23.

FASHION SHOW

Manager Mario Uyama of the Co-op Beauty Salon kindly asks some girls to model hair styles for the March 4 Co-op-US O Fashion Show.

Interested girls are cordially invited to an interview tomorrow at 8 a.m. at the Co-op Beauty Salon in the Block 28 Laundry room.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTH:
To Mr. and Mrs. James Hisao Sakata (Fresno), 32-01-B, a boy on Feb. 9.

DEATH:
Mrs. Mitsu Norimoto (Fresno), 1-12-E, age 64 on Feb. 11.

RESETTLEMENT

ILLINOIS--Chicago: Julia Tamiko Arie (Fresno), 9-10-D, Feb. 10; Masaaki Miko Ohashi (Auburn, Wash.), 46-6-A, Feb. 10.

Sumiyo Sue Noro (Auburn, Wash.), 46-6-A, Feb. 10; Fusayo Ohashi (Auburn, Wash.), 46-4-A, Feb. 10.

Miyoko, Yoshikawa (Fresno), 42-6-F, Feb. 10; Betty Kajiko Nagata (Pico), 31-2-B, Feb. 10.

Howard Tsuyoshi Sekikawa (Florin), 11-5-C, Feb. 11; Tee Saicho (Long Beach), 16-11-D, Feb. 11.

Frances Tsuyuko Tanihara (Los Angeles), 31-6-C, Feb. 13. Junzo S. Kunita (Los Angeles), 35-2-B, Feb. 15. Mrs. Sada Murayama (San Francisco), 30-

10-A, Feb. 16. Lincoln: Muneo Masaki (Auburn), 16-6-C, Feb. 14.

Wheaton: Mrs. Torayo Yamana and son Roy (Los Angeles), 16-8-B, Feb. 15.

NEBRASKA -- Omaha: Glenn Eiichi Kamakawa (Fresno), 29-1-F, Feb. 11; Mr. and Mrs. Shigekatsu Kanamine accompanied by son Ted and daughter Joyoe (Los Angeles), 31-3-C, Feb. 15.

David Matsushita (Hanford), 28-8-B, Feb. 15.

OHIO -- Cleveland: Mary Kiyoko Nagata (Fresno), 29-10-C, Feb. 11; Robert Yoneo Ueda (Lodi), 4-8-E, Feb. 15.

NEW YORK-- New York: Key Kameo Kobayashi (San Francisco), 46-2-D, Feb. 14.

CHRISTIAN SERVICES

Sermonizing in "Loving Relations and Knowing God," Dr. Nat P. Griswald, head of the Rohwer Adult Education department, stressed at the English Morning Worship service Sunday forenoon in Hall 33 that "Abundant life is the result of one's relationship to beauty, people and purpose."

Highlights of his sermon follow:

The wider and deeper our fellowship, the more meaningful our life becomes.

Christ associated with all classes of people -- publicans, poor and sinners as well as the self-righteous Pharisees and the rich.

We hurt ourselves when we deliberately cut ourselves from fellowship -- our lives shrink.

Devotion to Christ brings out beauty, friendship and purpose which make clear the true meaning of Love.

Miss Light led in the discussion of the minority problems of other races at the evening's Youth Fellowship service.

Pointing out the participation of the racial minorities in the building of America, she emphasized the need of the right attitude on the part of the Nisei.

Teddy Kenamine was guest violinist; Ruth Hirose led the singing; inspiration and Rinko Shimasaki served as chairman.

Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m. Japanese Prayer meetings -- In Block 9, Speaker, Rev. Tatsuo Sakaguchi; Leader, Major Masahide Imai. In Block 33, Speaker, Yonosuke Sasaki; Leader, Rev. Kensaburo Igarashi.

Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m. in Church office -- Bible Study group. Leader, Dr. W. Maxfield Garrett.

★ VISITING SERVICEMEN

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.-- PFC George Yamada, Sgt. Roy Adachi, T/Sgt. S. Sakamoto, 1st Sgt. Jos Mizuno, S/Sgt. T. Hirano. S/Sgt. Susumu Ito, Tom Uyeda, Al Ouchi, George Abe, T/4 George Morikawa, PFC N. Norimoto.

Pvt. Fred S. Nomura, Pvt. Leo Kikuchi, Pvt. Seishi Tadokao, Pvt. T. Suzuki.

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark.-- T/4 Carl Saito, T/4 J. Miyako, T/4 S. Date, PFC T. Kanouchi, T/5 Mamoru Sadakane. T/5 F. Arima, T/5 R.M. Cox, T/5 Harry Waga, Joe Onchi, Roy Fujiwara, Cpl. H. Shimose, Pvt. R.M.S. Butner, T/5 Harry Sakamoto, Masami Iso.

CAMP MAXEY, Tex.-- Cpl. Don Ishii, Pvt. K. Higashi, T/5 K. Akagi, PFC Shozo Iwanara, PFC Samuel Kitagawa, PFC Kiyoshi Sakamoto.

CAMP CROWDER, Mo.-- Cpl. John Narimatsu, Cpl. K.B. Sakai.

CAMP HALE, Colo.-- Cpl. Yasuo Mori.

CAMP GRANT, Ill.-- Pvt. Teddie Hirota. **PORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.--**PFC H. Kibuta, PFC W. Hida. **PORT HARRISON, Ind.--** T/5 Wilbert Kurima.

TALKS SLATED

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Erinton, directors of the Cincinnati Relocation Hostel, are expected to arrive here today for a week's stay, following a similar visit in Rohwer.

The couple will meet with individuals and various organizations interested in scheduling a meeting with them while they will talk to the high school seniors tomorrow and Thursday mornings.

The Brintons will speak on outside conditions at the Staff Relocation Committee meeting Thursday 2 p.m. at the Relocation Library and at the Relocation Planning Commission's regular session Friday at 9:30 a.m. at the same place.



輝く二大偉人

二月には米國工廠上の二大偉人の誕生日がある。二十二日は英國の羅傑より脱し米國をして一個の獨立國としての基礎を固めた國祖ワシントン大統領、二十二年目の誕生日である。ワシントンは立憲兵和制下並米合衆國初代大統領で自由獨立平和のシンボルと仰ぶが水る偉人である。而して去る十二日は奴隷解放を断行し米國デモクラシーを確立即ち正義人道平等を再確立した中興の祖リンカン大統領才百三十五回目の誕生日である。

月にある事は突に意義深きものがある。

外部新聞の聲

「日系米人」と題しイリノイ州ピオリア市のジャーナルトランスクリプト紙は論説を掲載したが要約すれば左の如し。

人間の天性は何処にても殆んど同様であると思はれる然し戦時中は斯る要突を看過する處がある。故に善良なる米國市民である多数の日系市民は此が為の困難な立場にある。日系市民は眞によき米人であると強調し彼等の一人は米國民衆に及ぶの如くアピールしてゐる。人間と言ふものは未知のもの

のを恐れる。米人が我々を知らなければ彼等は我々を恐れる。此水が事案である事が分つた。多くの米人は諸君は自分等と何等受りはないではないかと云ふ。出来ずだけ早く米國社会内に融合する事は我々全部の爲めになる。それは又戦後の問題の一つである人種問題を急分緩和する事にもなると思ふと、又或日系市民は賢明な意見と吐いてゐる。

外住 図書館

セ区一Aの外住図書館には外部状況紹介の書籍小冊子地図等が備へてあり外住希望者は遠慮なく同所を利用されたい。開館時間は日曜を除き毎日午後二時より五時、七時より九時半迄で室内にはソーファ、アームチェアが備へてある。又ホステルの予約申込みも同所で行ふ。予約希望者は午后

外住し自由な生活としてゐる者は未だキャンプ内に居住して居る者の代表者であるかと云ふ事を時時忘れてはならない。我々日系市民は未曾有の試練に會つてゐる。市民権は人種の懸慮でなく又祖先の如何に関らず人間は同じであり、日米市民も他と異なるまいと云ふことを米人一般に突証する事が我々の緊急事である。此水は以前より論せら水戦

二時より五時の間に同所で行ふ。外住計画委員會の書記長野口綾子嬢に面談された。予約申込みは出發一週間前にしなくては空の入手保証が出来ない。宿泊料は就職前は食付き一日一弗就職後は一弗五十仙である。ホステルは住居が見付かるまでの一時的な宿泊所である。シカゴ、デモイン、デトロイト、クリーブランド、シンシナチ、ミネアポリス等の各市にある。

生徒のフロラム

盛會となりし。去る十二日午方才共三区に於て小学幼稚園生徒のフロラムが開催されバトンドリル、独唱、独奏、フラダンス等皆可憐に演ぜられ觀衆場に満ち大成功なりしと。

外部状況談

在シンシナチ市ホステルの支配人マリンドン夫妻は朗和の訪問を終へ本日当地來訪の予定である。同夫妻は当地で面談を希望する個人又は団体と会合を持ち。又明日午後日午前高技上級生に講演する。木曜日午後二時には外住図書館にて米人外住委員連に又外任計画委員には金曜午後九時半に外部状況を話す由。

徴兵に關し

軍務に服す資格ありし陸軍省により認められたる所民及び当地より外住せし者は九十名あると今コー郡徴兵に通知があつた。
九十名中現在センターに居住してゐる者は四十六名で外住者は四十四名である。今コー郡徴兵局員は去日當所361スービに出張し資格のある登録者及び過齢者と徴兵の事に關し應答した。所民で再分類及び其の他の書類を受理した者は相当あるとウエッブ代表表す。
再分類の通知を受取つた者は特別に考慮すべき問題があるか疑義を正す場合の他、注ルをヤ部に通知の要なく、高校生で卒業学期に在る生徒は在リツラツラの州徴兵局のコンペリ將軍に直接書面を以て徴兵延期を申請する事が出来ることウエッブ代表表してゐる。

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日本書目籍の寄贈を乞ふ

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オマハ市在住の二世

大部分徴集されん

一月廿五日附オマハ、ワイルドヘラルド紙によれば、オマハ、ワイルドヘラルド紙によれば、二世徴兵令復活により同市に転住した二世男子は大部分徴集されるであらうと語つてゐる。徴兵令復活に關し二世は皆通知を受けて居り、入營の通知を待機中である。

血液寄贈

西部よりの立退き二世世五名、米人捕虜に加へられし赤十字社にて血液を寄贈した由。

食堂清潔競争	
南部	優
良	43
40	北部
良	優
8	1

ピンボンの結果

去る日旺十六区ホールで開催された卓球シングル戦の成績は左の如し。

- 男子
 - 一 瀬野修吾
 - 二 尾形レイ
 - 三 金永喬
 - 女子
 - 一 大倉メイ
 - 二 興末メイ
 - 三 六方リリ

消防夫入用

消防部では約八名のフイヤーメン(一世の方がよし)が入用。希望者はチフロラバツク氏迄。

俳句セローム吟社

兼題「春泥 春耕 木の芽」
二月十九日 至 午後七時
於 四一十一 A

川柳しがらみ吟社

兼題「牛袋」
二月十八日
投句先 世一六一〇

廿八区食堂は引続き優勝せし為優秀食堂として競争の圏外に置かれた。

失物

高赤虚子句作一冊 去る土曜夜第四区より廿九区の間で失心廿一〇一B橋田近お届けの方に薄謝を呈す。

忘れ物

十七区にて開催されし演藝会にて茶色婦人持ち傘を忘れし人あり 十七区メス迄。

婚約

ミネドカ在住の臼井義雄君と 当地廿九区二一Aの大下フミ子嬢。

九区の塚本芳雄君とフロロロと 叔本メリー嬢とルグロイブ。

西本H軍曹ルイシアナ州キヤンプホークと 当小学校教師田中アンナ嬢。

死

振江光五郎 二月十一日

出生

古田清氏 二月七日 女児
新谷リオ氏 二月八日 男児
坂田セイムス氏 二月九日 男児

結婚式葬式につき

結婚式葬式に關し相談のある人は第二アドビル内板野正雄氏に面談されたし。

基督教

○祈禱会 二月十六日 午後七時半
九区ホール 阪口牧師
廿三四一C 佐々木牧師

佛教會

○法話会 二月十六日 午後七時
於七区食堂 河野開教授

寄附 佛教會

西山繁一