

EXAM EVADERS SENTENCE TO THREE YEARS

All of the nine young men who were taken to Phoenix recently by FBI officials pleaded guilty March 29 to charges of refusing to appear for their pre-induction physical examination. Thomas Masuda of the legal division has learned.

Upon their plea they were sentenced to three years in the federal penitentiary.

LEAVE GRANT PROCEDURES REVISED

H. Rex Lee, field supervision section chief in Washington, explained recent revisions of leave grant procedures at the Project Directors' conference in Washington earlier last month.

The basic grant of MASUDA TO

LEAVE CENTER ON TOUR

Thomas Masuda, assistant project attorney and vice chairman of the community council, will leave about April 10 on a month's relocation tour through Salt Lake City, Twin Falls, Havre, Minneapolis, Chicago, Grand Rapids, Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, Buffalo, Boston, New York City, returning via Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., Cincinnati, St. Louis, Kansas and Denver.

He has been stationed at the unit relocation offices for the convenience of residents who are interested in the areas he is to visit. He will be at the Unit 5 office on Thursday, April 6.

On his return, he will be in a position to counsel residents who wish to relocate.

MILLS APPOINTED PROJECT DIRECTOR AT WASHINGTON CONFAB

Duncan Mills, who has been acting project director since late January, announced on his return recently from Washington, D.C. that he has accepted the appointment as director of the Colorado River War Relocation Project.

Project Director Mills was in Washington with Morris Burge, deputy project director, to attend the directors'

\$25 per person, coach fare and \$3 a day to destination remains unchanged. However, a change in transportation regulations allows Pullman accommodations for the aged and for cases of infirmity approved by the Chief Medical Officer. The Relocation Division is authorized to pass on all grants.

A new provision allows free transportation of 5000 pounds of fixture, equipment and tools to a family if these things are not procurable in the area of relocation.

Provision has also been made for the WRA to pay coach fare for an evacuee to go out and investigate a location, subject to four conditions: (1) if the proposal is approved by the Relocation Division; (2) if the Project Director and the Relocation Officer of the district he proposes to investigate approve; (3) if he agrees to stay within the bounds of his itinerary; (4) if he can show reasonable proof that he is going out to deal with a definite proposition and not a hazy prospect.

meeting. There after presenting the needs of the project, the two were successful in getting the employment quota for the fourth quarter of the fiscal year revised from 5128 to 5500. This quota was allocated by divisions with special limitations in certain jobs to conform to standards set by Washington. It is believed that the small adjustments necessary in the present payroll can be accomplished without detriment to any essential service and without serious hardship or inconvenience.

It is pointed out that Poston, as compared with other centers, is well staffed with doctors, dentists, and other medical personnel. By present-day wartime standards the Poston Medical staff also compares favorably with those of most American communities.

FOUR BOYS DISTURB PEACE

Arraigned before the Unit I Judicial Commission last Thursday morning on charges of disturbing the peace, four boys were granted until Friday, April 14, to consider the charges before entering their pleas.

NEXT PHYSICAL APRIL 16TH

April 16 is the date set for the second pre-induction physical examinations. James D. Crawford, selective service representative, announces.

Preliminary examinations were begun this week.

AN EASTER MESSAGE

All over the war-torn world, and wherever there may be Easter Services, the glad message of our Risen Lord is spoken. In the great cathedral and bombed basilica, in the country parish and the city church, in the quiet chapel and in the tumble-down mission hut, there come the words bringing hope and joy to war-weary hearts bowed down in sorrow and grief: "I have arisen and I am still with you", our Risen Saviour says in His Greeting to us.

The meaning of Easter is the same for us as it was for Peter, and for Thomas, and for the Disciples at Emmaus. "I have arisen," Jesus says, to each of us, "for the comfort and joy of My friends and loved ones, for the confusion of My enemies; to bring gladness to them that weep, strength to hearts that falter. "I am still with you" in time of trouble. I am with you, to comfort and to heal.

On this third Easter in Boston, the joyous message of the Risen Saviour is brought to other Magdalens, other repentant Peters, other doubtful Thomases, other discouraged pilgrims on the Roadside of a war-embattled world. This divine message of the Resurrection is brought to us not only by priests and clergymen in the sanctuary and pulpit but also by the edifying lives of Christian men and women in our own temporary exile here in Boston. May the joys of this Eastertide strengthen in our hearts our hopes and prayers, for the sorrows of today are not worthy to be accounted with the Gladness of the Peace which is to come.

Father Clement,
Maryknoll Chapel

BIRTHS

To MR. & MRS. KIKUMATSU NISHIHAMA, Blk. 60-11-D, formerly of Holtville, twin girls, March 26.

To MR. & MRS. DONALD SADA OSAKO, Blk. 39-2-B, formerly of Brawley, a girl, Mar. 25.

To MR. & MRS. MINORU AKIKAWA, Blk. 307-4-D, formerly of Whittier, a girl, Mar. 28.

To MR. & MRS. SABURO TAKATA, Blk. 3-2-A, formerly of Los Angeles, a girl, Mar. 28.

To MR. & MRS. JAMES J. JOHNSON, Bldg. 9, Apt. 13, twin girls, Apr. 2

MISS ROOD'S OFFICE MOVES

The office of Miss Rood, head of public health, has been moved from Ward 7 to Ward 2, and children who are returning to school after three or more days of illness should report hereafter to Ward 2 for their check-ups.

DOCTORS LEAVE FOR OUTSIDE

Dr. Teru Torasaki left for New York last week while Dr. Richard Iwata left for Delta, Colorado to visit his parents before relocating.

Dr. G.D. Carlyle Thompson, national medical director, and Miss Jean Sutherland, M.R.A. nursing consultant, arrived March 30 to confer on hospital and health management problems.

Mrs. Edna L. Robertson, registered nurse, was added to the hospital as Senior Staff Nurse on March 31.

NAGASAKI FILLS KASUGA'S POSITION

Tosao Nagasaki filled the position of chairman of Industries left vacant when Tom Kasuga left for New York recently, according to the Industries Dept.

NEW LIBRARY HOURS

On April 3, new library hours became effective for the Boston I Community Library at Blk. 21, according to Miss Haruko Mayemura.

The new hours are as follows: 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m., and 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays: 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m., and 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Evening hours: 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

FATHER CLEMENT DONATES MOVIE SCREEN

A donation of a large movie screen by Father Clement of the local Maryknoll Chapel recently was disclosed by the Entertainment Dept. of the Community Activities.

The screen is now at the high school auditorium and will be used for the movies to be shown in the auditorium.

OBITUARY

BABY NISHIHAMA, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. KIKUMATSU NISHIHAMA, formerly of Holtville, Mar. 27.

BABY NISHIHAMA, second twin of Mr. & Mrs. KIKUMATSU NISHIHAMA of Blk. 60-11-D, formerly of Holtville, Mar. 28.

SEKI SALAMOTO, 41, Blk. 328-11-D, formerly of El Monte, Apr. 1, Kumamoto Ken.

LOST: Men's brown sweater between Blks. 35 and 59. Return to Blk. 59-13-D.

LOST: Lady's Elgin yellow gold wrist watch inscribed "Dorothy Yennase" on back. Return to C.A. Office, Rec. 32.

LOST: Small dog, brown, wearing dog names when last seen. Has no tail, answers to name of "Linus". Liberal reward. Notify H.T. Weiler, Budget & Accounts Office.

Via

A COLUMN

INDIA MISSIVE

"Somewhere in the midst of a wilderness known as the Indian jungles surrounded by jungle vegetation, bamboo groves, and banana trees, two U.S. army sgt. from day to day spend the wintry days of March. One is called Lloyd, and the other known as Roy. I have long since forgotten their last names."

Sometimes our good traveling friend from the Far Eastern battle front, Sgt. Roy Takahashi, who formerly graced our pages of fourth estate, V-mails us with his overflowing brim of wit and humor and is as sharp as a new spring hatchet. To continue, he says of Lloyd and Roy:

"They no longer live in those luxurious, new and modern barracks which had been their homes in India for the past three or four months. Their present abode is a bamboo hut known to all jungle-dwellers as a "Basha." All the furniture even to the bed is made from bamboo. It can truthfully be said those straw-filled mattresses which were so scorned in Poston would be and are heaven compared to these bamboo beds known as "chapolis."

"From time to time a family of monkeys is seen scampering among the trees-vulture's crows, and in a great while an elephant or two tramps by. This atmosphere is certainly similar to that which is so picturesque painted by Burroughs in his Tarzan series.

"It seems each army has its pet food. Beans, beans, beans and more beans is what we used to eat. Now

"HAYRIDE" BY SCOUTS
FEATURED TONIGHT AT 210

EXCELSIOR TO BE
SALE AT BLOCK OFF

When lights are low at the Desert Inn in block 210 tonight (Saturday) the "Joint's jumpin'" with the barn dance sponsored by the Girl Scout Leaders.

Novel features are themed, and stags or couples will be admitted for forty cents.

It was announced that in the very near future excelsior for coolers will be on sale at the various block offices.

Although the supply is sufficient, the price is expected to be slightly above that of last year.

PANTHER BEES, NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPS, CROWNED
POSTON II TITLISTS: UPOST AMERICAN LEAGUE'S

The Sacra... Panthers, holder of the National "B" League crown, became the undisputed Poston II "B" champions last Wednesday as they virtually upset the favored American League Terrors, 19-82 in the final contest of the 2-out-of-3 game playoff series.

The triumphant Panthers' unsurpassed offensive power was sparked a few minutes after the tip-off as starward Toots Hironaka scored the initial 5 points by calmly swishing two perfect hookshots and a gratis throw for the Panthers 5-0 lead. The winners never relinquished this marginal lead as center Jim Matsui and forward Tom Matsumoto continued the attack to gain an 19-8 lead at half-time.

The Terrors' defeat was marked by the tight defensive maneuvering of guards Pete Hironaka and Dave Osumi. The two stellar guards held in check the "long shot combo" of P. Y. Irino and Tosh Toyoda to a mere bucket each.

Star-studded performance of T. Hiraka and J. Matsui who took scoring honors with 10 points apiece was matched by Norio Kokka and Harry Morimune of the loser, each garnering 8 markers.

Panthers: P. Hironaka 2, T. Hironaka 10, Matsui 10, Matsumoto 4, G. Kawakami 2, Osumi 2, Sunahara 2, H. Kawakami 2
 Terrors: Morimune 8, Kokka 8, Toyoda 2, Irino 1, Abe, Iyemuro, Miheyaki.

APPRECIATION

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincerest thanks to all our friends for their kindness during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Eiko Shimura
 Helen Betty
 Block 211

the picture has changed to bully, bully, bully, and more bully. (Bully is canned corned beef) Our ingenious cook's menu reads something to this effect: bully a la hot, bully a la cold, bully a la mode, and bully a la rissole. Rissole is bully all mashed up, trodden flat by feet of Indian soldiers, and then superbly rolled into balls and deliciously boiled in oil. There is no need of adding flavoring or spicing, being that the sweat off the Indians feet already has added that unique flavor. (Please disregard the unusual description in the making of rissole. 'tis only the workings of a jungle-crazed mind.)

Excerpts from Sgt. Roy will appear from time to time. We regard him as a nisei Pvt. Hargrove, only more so.

RAMBUS CARNIVAL NETS EIGHT HUNDRED THIRTY
TWO DOLLARS AND EIGHTY SIX CENTS...

Financial statement for the highly successful Poston III Campus Carnival held on March 10-12 was released by the Carnival Committee as follows:

INCOME

Bingo	\$185.19
Visual Education (Movie)	287.52
Sushi and Sandwich	237.95
Coffee Shop	108.02
Novelties	66.12
Queen Contest	113.73
General Merchandise Sold	886.70
Girl Scouts (Novelties & Gen. MISC.)	83.68
Dance (Junior class)	46.75
Games	203.38
Misc Merchandise Sold	20.73
TOTAL INCOME--	\$2239.75

EXPENSES

Community Enterprises	\$1252.12
Parker Commercial	10.64
Union Glass Company	10.86
Misc. Expenses	73.13
Queen Contest	14.05
Movie	25.34
Junior Dance	26.75
Home Economics	7.00
TOTAL EXPENSES--	\$1399.89
NET PROFIT-----	\$ 839.86

192 INDEFINITE LEAVES IN THREE MONTHS

Within the past three months, 192 people have relocated into the Midwest and East from Unit III, surpassing all records in the past year.

Month of February and March had the equal number of 74 people leaving camp. In January, 44 people left. The destination receiving the largest amount of evacuees still remains Chicago.

One hundred and thirty seven people went on short term leaves while 58 people were transferred to other centers in these three months.

IN APPRECIATION

I wish to take this means to express my sincere gratitude and appreciation to the doctors, hospital-staff and friends for the kindness and care extended me during my stay in the hospital.

Kenji Sakamoto

MESS 316 CHEF DONATES PAINT...

It seems easy and yet a tedious thing to do but 316 kitchen chef, Y. Nozawa saved large amount of Alpine Milk coupons and received monetary returns. With this, he purchased paints to be used for the Mess Hall.

NEW BOOKS ARRIVED IN UNIT III LIBRARY

Now is an ideal time to spend in a library and check out the books to nourish your minds.

Besides the many best sellers on the shelf, the following new books are now available:

Backoning Star--by Lockwood, Dollar a Share--by Allen, Louisa Alcott--by Wagner, Keystone Kids--by Tunis East Flight by Eamhart.

Many new stories for the Juniors which consist of biographies, Sport, primary books, etc. are also on the shelves.



The casaba league in Unit III has come to an end. Unlike last year, it did not hold the enthusiasm and crowded spectators. However, those who played had lots of fun in sportsmanlike ways.

In the feminine basketball circle, the mighty Phylisians became the Queen of Courts in Poston as expected.

Here is the Chronicle's choice of all-stars for this season: (The Girls Athletic Department All-Opponent all-stars will be announced later)

First on the forward position, we choose A-kiko Kodama, the most steadiest and accurate Misci girl forward that ever paced the courts--who for decade of playing have not yet lost the shooting eye and speed.

Second we select Teruko Shimizu of 318, an all-star Guard playing forward for the first time this season who scored 20 points in most of the game.

For the third forward, Meggie Hatada of Phylisians, also a guard playing forward for the first time, however making good, her one hand and long range shots in dead-eye accuracy. Above mentioned forward's each measures around 5 feet 4 inches.

In the defense position, it is unanimous that Midori Koba outshines others with her fast and springy guarding. Shizu Matsuoka of 306, a forward last season, stood out for good defense to bring her team in second place and Maruye Koga, small but clever player of 318 for the third guard.