

315 Nisei Are Called For Exams

Of the 234 Heart Mountain nisei who have reported for their pre-induction physical examinations at Ft. Warren, Cheyenne, up until Warren 31, 74 passed their examinations, 108 were rejected and 13 were held over, not including the results of the groups of 35 each who left here on Wednesday and Thursday of this week, according to local selective service officials.

A total of 315 residents have been ordered to report for their "physicals" to date and from this number, 54 failed to report, 27 were excused and 234 reported.

Draftees who passed their physical examinations from the groups leaving here from March 22 through and including the March 28th contingent was announced as follows:

George Masao Hori, Clarence Sadaoyoshi Hirahshi, Shigeo Higashi, Takashi Hangai, Kiyoshi Ginoza, Hiyomi Fujishin, Toshio Asano, Harry Sumio Arita, Thomas Ukio Okumura, Johnny Mizuhata, George Shigenobu Miyahara, Osamu Sam' Mikki, Takumi Mikami, Yoneichi Matsuda, Hare Maeda, Masao Kadota.

Jack Yoshiro Shundo, Attado Shiraki, Kunio Shimizu, James Takashi Sakaguchi, Shore Okamoto, Tom Tsuguo Murata, Ichiro Ned Murata, Harry Haruo Taketa, Frank Masaru Tokirio, Ben Tsutomu Egashira, Julius Sumio Egashira, Minoru Fujino, Fumio Higashihara, George Minoru Hinaga, Jerry N. Hirata, Tsugio Ikegami, Kaoru Inouye, Tooru Warren Isa, Masaru Kanemoto.

Tonechi Fukui, Takeo Fukuda, James Toyama, Fred Koga, Bob Konishi, Frank S. Konno, Yoshio Sakane, Sumio Sumihiro, Jack Kunitomi, Fred Yoshio Ono, Thomas Shoji Sugishita, Donald Masatochi Takakura, Kiyoshige Tanouye and Nathan Shigeo Kimura.

Evacuee, Leaving for New Job, Impressed by 'Outside' World

BY JOHN KITASAKO Our seat-mate from Chicago WASHINGTON, D. C.—Upon to Pittsburg was a young soldier his return to America, a reloca-returning to New York from tee, with his sensibilities dulled Camp Barkley, Tex., to attend by months of routine camp life, the funeral of his mother, sister finds many things which impress and brother who were killed in him deeply.

In our trip eastward, we found were so crowded he had to ride himself gaping mentally all the part of the way in a baggage way. We were amazed at the car, and for two nights, he slept degree in which America has on the floor of a coach. Yet, shifted into war gear, which was the most friendly and something we could not fully ap-joyful fellow we met on our en-precipitate while we were in cop-tire trip.

We were impressed by these people hollered about every calm, resolute manner with little thing, the disciplined, un-which men and women of all complaining attitude of people ranks are enduring the rigor on the outside generally was a and inconveniences of war time refreshing thing to behold. living. We admired especially the What impressed us the most, courtesy, friendliness and good-however, were the general un-naturedness of servicemen.

'Grand Feeling In the 442nd'



LT. HITOSHI YONEMURA

"Nisei who fall to take advantage of the present opportunity to serve their country are going to be greatly disappointed in years to come," Lt. Hitoshi "Moe" Yonemura told friends before leaving this week for Camp Shelby, after having spent his leave here with his family.

"Here in the center young fellows lose all sense of values. They lose their incentive. The one thing that will restore their self-respect is service in the army.

Lieutenant Yonemura, before evacuation, was head cheer leader at UCLA, an honor student, a member of the student council, Blue Key, Scabbard and Blade, the organization control board and music and service boards.

Sentinel Staff Receives V-Mail

The Sentinel staff this week received v-mail "Easter greeting" from T3 Taro Asai from "somewhere in the South Pacific."

The missile, which was mailed March 18, besides bearing the Easter greeting, carried a postscript saying "your paper is uplifting and swell in every-way."

Rulings Bring Liberal Leave and Grant Policies

Evacuees Suggested Program

Changes in leave assistance grants have been announced by the Washington WRA office after a careful analysis of all the suggestions made by evacuees, appointed staff and others, according to Joe Carroll, relocation program officer.

Carroll stated that the policy of the WRA has been changed so that the grants are made only at the time the indefinite leave is first issued except (1) when an evacuee out on seasonal or short term leave who changes to indefinite in the field applies for the grant within a period of 30 days after the conversion, and (2) when an evacuee out on the new indefinite leave on trial period applies for the grant within 30 days after the final date set forth in the trial period agreement.

In both cases, the applicant must conform with certain regulations provided under the new revisions for residents out on indefinite leave on trial period, seasonal and short term leaves who request the grant, Carroll said.

An evacuee on indefinite leave on trial period, short term or seasonal leave who, instead of going back to the center, applies to the relocation officer for the (Continued from page 6)

Pasadena Group To Aid Nisei

PASADENA—With the slogan "Justice Delayed is Justice Denied," a group of prominent Pasadena residents in a statement this week proposed to work openly for the full restoration of civil rights to evacuees of Japanese descent.

Included in their objectives are the right of the evacuees to return to their West coast homes and the right of loyal Japanese aliens to be accorded the same treatment as loyal German aliens.

The statement said in part: "Americans of Japanese ancestry are being drafted from behind barbed wire of the relocation centers to risk their lives as full citizens. As this risk is taken in battle, all evacuees will share the anxieties and responsibilities of citizenship. In a democracy it is imperative that citizenship confer on all both equal responsibility and equal rights."

The group is seeking suggestions for a name benefitting their purpose. Communications may be directed to William C. Carr, 1360 West Colorado St. Pasadena, 2, Calif.

Center Residents Eligible For 'Trial' Relocation With Return Permission

Residents of relocation centers will be eligible to go out on indefinite leave for a trial period of from four to six months and may secure permission to return to the center at the end of that period if they find it necessary, according to new regulations of the War Relocation Authority received today by Project Director Guy Robertson.

Explaining the new regulations, Leland Barrows, acting director of WRA in Washington, said:

Leave Hearings Held at Tule

"The adoption of this program permitting indefinite leave on a trial basis is an effort on the part of WRA to meet the needs of those evacuees who have been uncertain of their ability to make a success of relocation, and those who have hesitated to leave the centers without assurance that they could come back in the event they were unable to make a satisfactory adjustment on the outside."

"They will now be able to take employment on a trial basis and to find out for themselves what conditions are like on the outside, with the provision that they may secure permission to return to the center at the end of four months if they find it necessary. Applicants must show that indefinite leave for the trial period is a definite step toward permanent relocation."

Individuals and families to whom this new type leave is granted must accept certain responsibilities and meet certain conditions. They must have a specific offer of employment or a community invitation, and meet the requirements for regular indefinite leave.

The new type leave will be (Continued on page 6)

Persons who had received leave clearance before segregation and who remained at Tule Lake or were transferred there for family or special reasons, and who now wish to leave the segregation center, will be permitted to make a new application for leave clearance.

Such applicants will receive a supplemental hearing before the hearing board.

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Wounded Officer Praises Highly Ability of 'Puka Puka' Troops

DES MOINES—Members of the nisei 100th battalion in Italy "call themselves Hawaiians or just plain Americans," Maj. James J. Gillespie who fought side-by-side with them said on his return here from active duty, and "they've earned the right to call themselves anything they damned well please," he added.

Maj. Gillespie said that the nisei "puka puka" troops received high praise from Iowans since the first and third battalions of the 133rd infantry, an Iowa outfit, flanked the Islanders at two crossings of the Volturno river and in the mountain fighting before Cassino.

"I've never been so mad in my life as I have been since I returned to the U.S. and have heard cracks made about Japanese fighting on our side in Italy," the major said. "Anybody who calls these doughboys 'Japs' is the most narrow minded person I know. These kids, so far as I'm concerned, are just as much American as I am. I'd like to hear anybody foolish enough to disparage them do it when the two Iowa battalions that fought with them and got shot at with them could hear it. "The men of these battalions will tell anybody what good men they are and how extremely loyal they are. They're as good as any outfit I've ever been with," he declared. Major Gillespie is receiving medical treatment here, after having suffered a head wound in battle.

With The Churches

Community Christian Church 8 a.m. holy communion service, 22-26; Father McLaughlin; 9 a.m. junior church and Sunday school for juniors and intermediates, 9-26; 28-25; 9 a.m. Sunday school for beginner and primary classes, 28-26; 12-25; 9:30 a.m. Japanese morning worship, central church, Adj. T. Abe; 10 a.m. Sunday school for seniors and young people, 25-25; 10:30 a.m. Japanese morning worship, south church, Rev. J. Suehiro; 11 a.m. adult English church, 22-26; 3:30 p.m. junior high fellowship, 22-26-S; 6:30 p.m. Chi Sigma Lambda, 22-26-N; 6:45 p.m. C. E. meeting of Japanese division; 7:30 p.m. Japanese evening services, both churches, Rev. J. Yokoi, K. Ide.

Heart Mt. Bukkyo-Kai 9 a.m. Sunday school, 8-25, Rev. C. Aso, 23-25, Rev. T. Shibata; 9:30 a.m., 29-25, Rinban J. Kow; 2 p.m. adult service, 8-25, Rev. T. Matsumoto, Rev. Aso, 29-25, Rinban Kow, Rev. Shibata. April 7, 7 p.m. Sunday school teachers' meeting for blocks 23, 8 and 29, 22-25-N.

Catholic Church All functions at 14-25-N with Father R. D. Petipren. April 1, 1 p.m. Chi Rho Jr. choir practice; April 2, 8:30 a.m. confession, 9 a.m. mass, 9:45 a.m. catechism, senior class, 1:30 p.m. catechism, junior class; April 5, 6:30 p.m. Chi Rho Sr. choir practice, 7:30 p.m. Stations of the Cross; April 6, 7:15 a.m. mass.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church All meetings and services at 23-26-N. April 1, 9:15 a.m. Sabbath school for kindergarten, primary, junior and adults; 10:45 a.m. church service; 2 p.m. YP MV meeting; 3 p.m. Bible study. April 5, 8 p.m. prayer meeting, 23-19-M.

Heart Mt. Buddhist Church April 1, 2 p.m. daijii group song service, 17-25; 7 p.m. general church committee meeting, 17-25. April 2, 9:15 a.m. combined Sunday school, 17-25, Henry Inouye, chmn.; 10:45 a.m. combined junior and senior YBA service, 17-25, Rev. G. R. Higashi; 2 p.m. general service, 17-25, Rev. Kubose.

Weather Report

	High	Low	Pre.
March 23	52		
March 24	33	15	
March 25	34	4	
March 26	31	16	
March 27	34	6	
March 28	47	6	
March 29	50	30	
March 30		29	

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LOST. — Adjustable, clip-on, watch-maker's eye loupe between blocks 6 and 8. Reward. Return to 12-7-F.

WANTED. — Postally used envelopes, cards, etc. Please save them for Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts or Campfire Girls, Thank you. E. Toshiharu Oka, 28-5-A.

JUST RECEIVED—6 new wire-in type record players to play through your radio. Portable cases with handles. \$47.50. Several good bargains in used instruments and violins. Records, sheet music, and accessories. New record racks, hold 40 records upright. \$1.95 and \$2.25. New record carrying cases, hold 30 records. \$2.95 and up. Alligator record cases, hold 50 records. \$8.75. Jerry Bergers, 1821 Capitol Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo.

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concern of other passengers about our racial extraction and their complete lack of knowledge about the evacuation and the Japanese problem.

People on the outside have big problems of their own and trying adjustments which they must make. They have no time to worry about other people's difficulties. And to them, their problems are the biggest things in their lives, just as many evacuees, still living amid the sorrowful reminders of a horrifying chapter in their lives, regard the Japanese problem as the foremost thing not only in their lives, but also in the life of this nation.

But once they get out, they will discover in the process of finding their place in American life that evacuation is a remote event and that all the mental and spiritual poisons accumulated through the months of confinement will be cleansed from their systems.

Not a single passenger asked us whether or not we were Chinese or Japanese. In a way, we were disappointed, because it seems every relocatee is asked this question at least once, and also because we had a well-worded answer all ready just in

case. A sailor asked us where we were from. We said, "A relocation center in Wyoming." He had never heard about evacuation, much less about a relocation camp in the sticks of Wyoming. "Did you think I was Chinese or Japanese?" we asked.

"I'm no authority on race. Besides it makes no difference to me what you are," he said. "Do you have any trouble getting around?"

"No. I have a pass, and I'm cleared by the FBI and the military intelligences. That's something an ordinary citizen can't say for himself."

"Yep, I guess so. But what I mean is, has anybody tried to beat you up yet?"

"No. Most people mind their own business." He seemed relieved.

A soldier sat with his wife across the aisle from us. A dagger was hitched to his traveling bag. When he took the dagger from its sheath to cut a cake, we cringed, for it was the most vicious and deadly looking instrument we had ever seen. It was a commando dagger.

He told us he was at Pearl Harbor on that fatal Dec. 7, and saw his buddies get killed right and left. Only four of his detachment were alive after the attack. He was boiling mad, he said, and when he came back to the mainland a short time later, he was still mad. "Boy, I was so sore I could have killed every Jap I could get a hold of. He paused for a moment. "But I don't feel that way any more."

We glanced at his commando dagger, and were relieved to hear him say that, mighty relieved.

"You know, race hate is hot during wartime, but it cools off," he said. "The prejudice against you fellas won't last. People get over it, just like I did."

Thomas to Speak At PTA Meeting

Emma Thomas, medical social worker, will speak on "Health of Elementary School Children" at the regular meeting of the Lincoln school PTA at 2:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Community Christian church, 22-26-N, Julia Kuwahara, publicity chairman, announced.

Washington PTA To Meet Tuesday

The regular monthly meeting of the Washington elementary school PTA will be held 3 p.m. Tuesday at 7-18-B, Howard Dale Bugbee, principal of elementary schools, will be speaker. Musical numbers will be presented by grade school pupils.

Hana Matsuri Plan Made by Buddhists

In honor of the birth of Buddha, a hana matsuri celebration will be held by the local Buddhist churches on April 8. All functions will take place at the high school auditorium.

Combined Sunday school and general adult services are scheduled with a movie in the evening. A special dinner will be served in each mess hall in observance of the celebration.

Pair Dismissed For Gate Crash

A case involving Frank Eml and Minoru Tamesa, Heart Mountain residents, charged with leaving the project area without proper credentials, was dismissed yesterday morning by project director Guy Robertson following a promise by the two men that they could hereafter abide by WRA rules governing egress and ingress to the project area.

Eml and Tamesa were stopped by the military guard at the front gate of the center Wednesday afternoon and detained in the guard house pending hearing before the project director.

Man Given 10-Day Suspended Sentence

Yoshihiro Matsushima, 52, of 1-13-C, was found guilty of trespassing the premises of the kindergarten at 8-28 and was given a 10-day suspended sentence by the judicial commission Thursday.

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THANK YOU

May we take this means to thank our many friends for their gifts and kindness upon the happy occasion of our marriage.

Tetsuzo and Sachiko Yasuhara
20-23-F

THANK YOU

I wish to extend my sincere appreciation and thanks to my friends for the kindness and hospitality accorded me during my recent visit in the center.

Cpl. Isao Inouye
Camp Shelby, Miss.

FAREWELL

To our friends and neighbors, I wish to express my gratitude for the courtesy and consideration extended me during my residence here. I am relocating to Utah.

Yayé Hosokawa, 9-23-A

THANK YOU

I wish to thank the doctors, hospital staff and friends for the care and kindness accorded me during my recent illness.

Betty Kikuye Nitake, 9-3-E

THANK YOU

I wish to express my gratitude and sincere appreciation to the doctors, hospital staff and friends for their kindness and care during my recent illness.

Toshiharu Hirabayashi, 9-11-E

THANK YOU

May I take this means of expressing my sincere appreciation and thanks to the doctors, hospital staff and many friends for the kindness and care extended my daughters during their recent stay in the hospital.

Jinpei Imazumi, 29-22-D

THANK YOU

To the doctors, hospital staff and friends, I wish to extend my appreciation for the care and kindness accorded me during my recent illness.

Kiyoto Shinagawa, 29-18-B

INVITATION

The Heart Mountain Buddhist church cordially invite the residents of the center to special Buddhist services in celebration of the completion of the shrine to be held at 2 p.m., Sunday, April 2 at the Block 17 church. A social will be held at 7 p.m. at the same locale.

Heart Mountain Buddhist Church

Block 17



Farewells

were said to SAM FUJISHIN, president, by fellow-members of the Hi-Liners at a gathering held in his honor Tuesday night at 1-25. Fujishin, a draftee, was the first center resident to report for induction to Fort Logan, Colo., since the reinstatement of selective service for nisei. Arrangements for the social were handled by Dorothy Hashimoto.

Complimenting

YOSHIKO YASHIRO, bride-elect of Tom Miyamoto of Cheyenne, a group of close friends tendered a shower last week at the home of Mrs. Jim Maruyama, 6-16-B. Two rugs were presented to the honoree. In charge of the affair were May Zaiman, Hisako Wada and Helen Munekiyo.

Good byes

were said to JUNE YAMASHITA, who returned yesterday to Lincoln, Neb., after spending a week's vacation with her parents in the center. Miss Yamashita and her sister, Mari, are attending school in Lincoln.

The Welfare

department honored AYA SAKAUYE, who left Monday with her sister Kimi to attend a New York designing school, with a surprise farewell party last week. Jack Furumura and Peggy Fujioka were in charge.

Guests Enjoy Aces' 'Holiday Inn' Dance

Approximately 130 guests were present at the "Holiday Inn" dance sponsored by the Royal Aces last Saturday at 24-30. Special guest was Hime Okuto, new adviser. She succeeds John Kitasako, who relocated to Washington D.C. recently.

Court of Awards Held at School Gym

The Girl Scout court of awards was held Sunday afternoon at the high school gymnasium under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Seichi Nako.

Highlight of the program was a fashion show presented by the Brownie Scouts. Hula dances by Betty and Virginia Nomura accompanied by the Aloha Sereaders, were also presented.

Mary Wakino, Senior Scout of Troop 43, was the lone recipient of the Triple S emblem.

Fourteen troop leaders and committee mothers were awarded war service emblems. They are: Hisa Hirashiki, Mimi Tamura, Ayako Nishimura, Mitsuko Suyeishi, Priscilla Yokota, Mrs. H. Hatakeyama, Mrs. S. Fujise, Mrs. K. Minatoya, Mrs. Y. Nakagawa, Mrs. H. Mitarai, Mrs. E. Matsuda, Kazue Okazaki, Rosie Fukui and Virgil Payne.

Fifty-two scouts received their second class awards while 111 received proficiency badges and 52 were presented service awards.

First class awards were given to Barbara Fujise, Diane Sashihara, Maureen Sashihara and Joan Ritchie, troop 11; Betty Furuchi, Dorothy Nakano, Emily Ogata, Rosie Ogata, Eva Oka, Setsuko Shimizu, Edna Tanaka, Edith Yamasaki and Janet Sakamoto, troop 12; Mildred Iwanaka and May Oshiro, troop 14; Helen Hori, Takako Morita, Mary Nakata, Alice Okado, June Takata and Clara Yoshihara of troop 15.

Council Fire Held By Otyokawa Club

More than 200 girls were honored at the council fire of the Otyokawa Camp. Fire group at 16-N.

Mary Kuwahara was the lone recipient of the wood gatherer's sterling silver ring, awarded for the first time in this center. Pat Nabata received a five-year diary.

Ritchie, Tanaka Coach Bridge Fans

Ricardo Ritchie and Dr. Francisco Tanaka, two top-ranking bridge players, have volunteered their services for the community-wide bridge tournament which will be held soon. The players will be divided into three classes, advanced, intermediates and beginners. Prizes will be awarded to the winner of each group.

In preparation for this major event, contests will be sponsored by each club block. Those desiring to enter the inter-block contests are to contact the president of their block YPC or manager and have their entries turned in to Dale Morioka at community activities headquarters.

Deadline for the entries is April 15.

Scout Delegates Back From Parley

"Forward to Fundamentals" was the theme of the post-war program mapped out at the Boy Scouts regional conference held in Denver, according to three local delegates, Peter Osuga, district chairman; Min Yoneamura, vice-chairman, and Seichi Nako, field commissioner of music, who returned last week-end.

Local Residents Tell Betrothal

Mitsuko Fukumitsu, 8-23-B, announced her betrothal to John K. Yamamoto, 25-17-E, before a gathering of close friends and relatives on March 18 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Watato Itagaki, 8-23-B.

Miss Fukumitsu is formerly from San Francisco. Yamamoto, who lived in Los Angeles prior to arrival here, is a graduate of the Mergenthaler Linotype schools in San Francisco and New York. He has been employed on the Lovell Chronicle.

Balshakunin for the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bob T. Waseda and H. M. Ito. The wedding has been planned for May.

Students to Hold Gym Benefit Dance

With the theme "Easter Parade," a benefit dance will be co-sponsored by the Pep club and Senior Hi-Y next Friday at the high school auditorium. Proceeds from the bids now being sold by members of the two clubs will be used in the publication of Tempo, high school yearbook.

Emcees for the evening will be vice-president of the clubs, Hisako Takehara and Frank Hirahara. Toshi Furuchi and Kenneth Shibata are in charge of refreshments; Relko Ohara and Hisako Takehara, decorations, and Sachl Murata and Fred Endo, bids.

National 'Y' Secretary To Attend Local Confab

Esther Briesemester, national YWCA secretary for the Japanese project, will visit this center to participate in the Y conference scheduled to take place April 6-12, according to word received here.

Miss Briesemester will be joined by Dorothea Spellman, former staff member of the Honolulu YW and faculty member of the University of Denver. Coordinating committees have been selected to map out a program for the six-day conference which will be attended by community leaders. Marlin T. Kurtz, community activities supervisor, and Peggy Fujioka, welfare counsellor, are in charge of the program.

Leadership training and vocational plans for the future will be stressed at the conference. Mitsuko Shirao, YW correlator, will be general chairman.

On Friday, April 7, Miss Briesemester and Miss Spellman will meet with the YW board members at the Y's lounge. On the following day, the two will confer with members of the community activities' personnel. In the afternoon, a program for young girls will be presented at the Community Christian church at which the two advisers will

be guest speakers. Their topic will deal with relocation problems and aspects.

Peggy Fujioka will be chairman of the leadership conference scheduled for Sunday, April 9, at the Y's haven. Presidents, vice-presidents and advisers of youth organizations will be invited. Following the meeting, tea will be served under the direction of Mrs. Tom Sashihara.

Miss Briesemester will meet with the relocation committee at the administration building on April 10. In the afternoon, she is scheduled to be the guest speaker at the high school assembly. She will address the Senior Girl Reserves at 4 p.m. In the evening, club advisers will meet with her at the Y's lounge.

Mrs. Louise Bottrell will be chairman of the Y counselling committee meeting slated for April 11. In the afternoon, junior high school girls and the Junior Misses of the Girl Reserves will meet with Miss Briesemester at the high school. In the evening a general session of the Y board will convene at the Y's lounge.

Miss Briesemester will leave the center on April 12.

Parade

Block 8 Holds Social

Under the general chairmanship of Avon Oyakawa, the Block 8 YPC will sponsor a dance from 7 p.m. next Friday at 8-27. Committee heads include Irahara Shimatua, refreshments, and Yone Fukui, bids. Bids may be purchased from members or at community activities headquarters.

Kite Contest

Sponsored by the Cub Scouts, a kite-flying contest has been planned for April 23. All Cubs who wish to participate will be issued paper for making the kites at scout headquarters. The contest will take place in the area southwest of the center.

Joint Dance Tonight

Members of seven youth clubs and special guests will be entertained by the Hi-Jinx and Jack-rabbits at their "April Showers" dance tonight at 25-30. Those

Spring Dance Held By Country Club

Under the general chairmanship of Marsh Kiyokawa, the Country club held its "Spring Fever" social last week at 6-30. Sam Fujishin was emcee.

invited are the Avons, Stardusts, Swingsterettes, Velvets, Broncos, Gremlins and the Royal Aces. Nobu Okano and Warren Isa will be co-emcees.

Joint Meet

An open forum will be held by the Belle-Sharriers, Velvets and the Royal Aces tomorrow.

Block 17 Has Dance

Amid an Oriental setting of square lanterns and willow leaves, the Block 17 YPC held its installation dance Monday night at 17-30. Approximately 200 people attended the dance. General chairman was Ohyo Suzuki.

YBA Elects Cabinet

The Heart Mountain YBA recently elected Noboru Ishitani to head its organization. Others in the cabinet are George Hori, vice-pres.; Sally Takami, women's vice-pres.; Shizu Ogimachi, rec.-sec.; May Inouye, corr. sec., and Sam Kawahara, treas.

Hobby Horses Purchased

The donation to the Christmas fund made by Camp Savage men has been used to purchase hobby horses for each block recreation hall.

Girl Scouts Invested

Sachiko Tsurudome, Keiko Takemoto and Sachiko Nagashii were invested into Troop 43 of the Senior Girl Scouts at headquarters by Hisa Hirashiki, captain.

Seiro Kai Elects Cabinet

Sam Kawahara was elected president of the Seiro Kai at a recent meeting. Assisting him will be Takeo Uyeno and Noboru Okimoto, co-vice pres.; Rull Taniguchi, sec., and Toyo Taniguchi, treas.

Acknowledgment

Boy Scouts of Troop 345 were the recipients of a \$10 donation from Mr. and Mrs. Jenkichi Murakami, 27-15-B, according to Ricardo Ritchie, committee chairman.

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Begonias	\$1.15		
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ON THE OUTSIDE

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Here along the threatened banks of the muddy, tird old Missouri river, lies Kansas City. It is a big sprawling community which has skyscrapers and slums, stockyards, parks, an outstanding art gallery and a stinking city government history.

This is a city which is in the geographic "Heart of America" but which lies, racially, in the South. Here the Negro knows his place and keeps it. He has his own schools, theatres and hospitals. His children play on their own playgrounds.

It is into this city and its surrounding area that 300 Japanese Americans have come. Although one might expect this influx to have sociological repercussions, nothing out of the ordinary has happened. Once last summer a nisei couple from Seattle made the news and gained many friends when some racial purists protested their living in an apartment in a white neighborhood. The Kansas City Times and Star have been friendly and sympathetic to the nisei relocatees.

There were few Japanese Americans in this section prior to the war. A Hawaiian Japanese, married to the daughter of an established Caucasian family in Independence, neighboring Kansas City, was strongly entrenched because of his Christian church affiliations.

There were a few farmers tilling the soil in the fertile and historic valley of the Little Blue.

An elderly Japanese had a curio shop in the marginal downtown section where wealthy dowagers went to pick up bargains in jade and lacquer. There were a few Hawaiian Japanese at the well-known dental college and a few were enrolled in the denominational colleges.

For the most part nisei are not noticeable in downtown Kansas City. The people are accustomed to Mexicans, who have their own racial problems here, and to Italians, who seem to cringe along under some stigma.

In the suburban areas, however, nisei are rarely seen. Once in Independence, when three young nisei girls walked into a department store, everyone turned to look at the "sweet little Chinese."

The churches in and around Kansas City have been interested in the particular problems of the nisei. They have gone out of their way to help, to learn more about nisei and methods to aid them in resettlement.

Somehow all the pieces do not seem to fit. Sincere Christian women who see no injustice in Jim Crowism are ready to accept the nisei as equals, economically and socially. Young high school students who are born into the racial traditions of the South vote a nisei boy, fresh from a relocation center, to the class presidency. Young girls from the right side of the tracks fall all over each other to rush a 16-year-old nisei girl for membership into their high school sorority.

The nisei asked to speak before a group of residents is unable to give the underlying

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

We would like Nobu Kawai to read the Constitution very carefully, especially the Preamble, also we would like to have him study the causes and underlying principles that motivated the American Revolution, the Declaration of Independence, the Boston Tea Party, and Proclamation for the Emancipation of Slavery, before making such a distorted misleading, disgraceful speech in front of intelligent people. If some high public official were to utter those same words to the American public, we dare not think of the consequences which would follow him. After all, we are still living in a democratic country.

What he says is, or would be in complete harmony with the concepts of a Hitler or Stalin type of dictatorship government, but to apply such an interpretation to our democratic form of government is due, either to his inability to correctly interpret the Constitution, or his misconception of a free and democratic country, or a gross refusal to believe in the instruments of our government, or to a stupid blunder on his part in making such public utterances. It seems like he made a mistake and read the doctrines of Hitlerism instead of reading the Constitution of his own country.

The Constitution can be interpreted in many ways, but how long would his interpretation stand up in the eyes of the American public? It seems that he should not underestimate the intelligence of his fellow citizens, or at least spare them the insult of comparing their level of his own. Has JACLism again reared up its ugly head to spread its seeds of defeatism and bigotry through the Sentinel editorials? Stooging seems to be an accomplished profession of these JACL "big-wigs."

Nevertheless, I believe the FPC respects his right to express his own opinions, whatever they are, but I think it is against the principles of this organization to let any such misconceived ideas of Democracy and of our Constitution go by unopposed.

We nisei who are today fighting for justice and for the application of the real meaning of democracy as set forth in the Constitution by challenging the unconstitutional acts committed against us, a minority group, will if we are successful, emerge out of this present struggle of right against wrong, of justice and democratic ideals against unconstitutional acts and discriminatory actions, with a great new faith in Democracy and the American way of Life. We members of the FPC still believe, still have hope, that the Constitution of our country is not a mere scrap of paper. On that we are staking our all.

Those nisei who are responding to the present draft call under the present conditions may believe that they are doing

argument for the wrongs of evacuation. For when he says, "These are Americans by virtue of birth," he is including the Negro. This the Missourian cannot understand. One is either black or white. Now the nisei is white. There are no intermediate colors. The division is illogical and the puzzling circumstances are pathogenic loaded with dynamite. Much depends on the nisei's behavior and discretion.

—Robert Hosokawa

the right thing. That is their belief and we respect them for it. But again there are many who are going because of fear. Fear of being thrown in jail, of being isolated in some far concentration camp or some other form of punishment. Those people seem to have lost faith and hope in the principles and ideals of this country. They will go off to battle, and if they come back, they will still have the same feeling of mistrust, suspicion, lack of faith and confidence in the Constitution and Bill of Rights that they had when they went off to war. Especially, if there are still some discriminations and injustices present when they come back.

On the other hand, we, who have made our decision to stay and fight to uphold our Constitution, and for what it stands, for the future security of this Nation, and for the sake of other minorities as well as for the future of nisei, will if justice triumphs, be able to face the future unafraid, with a feeling of equality, with confidence, trust and faith in our country. We will be the staunchest defenders of these democratic ideals and principles. We will be a part of that mass of people who will never lose sight of the real and true meaning of Democracy.

If justice does not win out, then, whether we do our fighting here at home, or on foreign battlefields, the end result will be the same. The future of a democratic nation, the future of all minority people, and the future of ourselves is dark indeed.

The editors of the Sentinel said in today's issue, that "we should be men among men and not whimpering weaklings who are afraid to prove themselves." If these persons feel that what they say is right, that what they write is being loyal, why do they not volunteer their services to the combat unit? Why do they not back up their convictions with parallel action? To sit in an office and write bold words does not take courage. You do not have to be a man among men to utter such words behind an office desk. We members of the FPC sincerely believe that we are doing the right thing as loyal American citizens in fighting for our rights and in trying to uphold our Constitution. We are backing up our convictions with our stand, regardless of the consequences. We have faith in our principles. We are ready to defend this faith, come what may.

We would like to ask one last question of the Sentinel editors and of the public. Who is the man? Who is the whimpering weakling?

"The ideals of democracy have never been dream pictures but goals, The way toward our goals we will find only through our own exertions, Through tireless, patient and courageous exertions."

Sigrid Undset
Frank Emi
9-21-B

The following open letter is a reply by Associate Editor Nobu Kawai to charges made by Frank Emi in a letter to the editor. The concluding half of Emi's letter is printed above.—Ed. Note.

To Frank Emi and the FPC: Because the welfare of the community overshadows the individual (Continued on page 5)

Discriminatory Non-Discrimination

Lt. Col. Harrison A. Gerhardt's answer to the community council's petition asking for universal application of the draft and induction into other branches of the service can be regarded only as a polite excuse for a discriminatory application of a non-discriminatory policy of the War department.

We grant that the War department has no policy of discrimination against Japanese American soldiers or any other racial group. The actual application, however, contradicts the policy. When Japanese American inductees are assigned to specific units it is a type of discrimination which sets a precedent endangering our struggle for equality and tolerance.

We ask no favor. We ask only that we be regarded as Americans, not Japanese Americans. We ask that the War department reconsider its reasons for assigning nisei to segregated units.

Colonel Gerhardt explains that replacements are necessary for the 100th battalion and the 442nd combat team. These all-nisei units were formed and enthusiastically supported because they gave the Japanese Americans an opportunity to prove themselves good soldiers and loyal Americans. Their purpose is being fulfilled.

Replacements for the 100th battalion have been on a voluntary basis. The high regard for the Japanese American units is shared by all nisei. It is reasonable to assume that enough nisei will volunteer as replacements. Caucasian officers have served with the units from their beginning. As long as it is a part of the American army, no harm can accrue from assigning other Caucasian American soldiers as replacements.

The danger of infiltration of Japanese soldiers if the nisei are used in other units that are sent to the South Pacific area is cited by Colonel Gerhardt. By that same reasoning, it would seem that Italian American soldiers would not be used in the Italian campaign. German American soldiers would not be used against the Germans. Caucasian American officers would not be used in the all-nisei units. The danger of infiltration will be present in any theater of war.

Colonel Gerhardt points to the special risks of Japanese American soldiers in the South Pacific area if they should be captured by the Japanese. He said they would be exposed to dangers beyond the normal hazards of war. The Japanese American soldier does not ask to be spared any hazards. War, in all its aspects, is brutal.

The "extra hazards" are a small price to pay for an opportunity to discredit the prejudiced statements of Commander Melvin H. McCoy's slur against Americans of Japanese ancestry. When he dishonors our heroes in the 100th battalion who have given their lives for the United States with a statement, "They are killing white men. They would, just as soon be killing Germans as other white men," no hazards are so great that we want to be spared them.

We will continue to be inducted and serve loyally in whatever assignment is given us for we are grateful for the opportunity to serve. However hard it is for us to accept assignment to segregated units, we look upon such limited service as better than no service at all.

There is no doubt in our minds but what nisei soldiers can and will prove themselves on any front and in any battle theater of the world.

It is apparent the War department still does not wholly understand the nisei—we look to the time when race will not be a reason for segregation.

One Year Ago This Week

Indefinite leave for resettlement may now be granted by the project director under specified conditions without previous leave clearance from Washington.

The Heart Mountain project area will be opened from sunrise to sunset for residents, Guy Robertson, project director, announced.

The WRA ruling placed responsibility for law and order on the project director and provided that the community council may establish local ordinances and regulations covering offenses which are classed as misdemeanors under state laws.

Flowing of the land directly across from the railroad tracks started this week, and 1,000 acres will be ready for seeding by the first of May if favorable weather continues, Alden Ingraham, farm superintendent, revealed.

More than 115 excited elementary school youngsters competed in the center's first kite-flying contest.

The Falcon cagers captured the class B intra-center basketball championship by defeating the Zebra B's, 20-14.

Col. Kai Gasmussen of Camp Savage, Minn., was in Heart Mountain to conduct interviews for prospective teachers and translators sought by the war department.

A three-session open pairs bridge tournament was held.

Under the supervision of Ray Thompson, local high school instructor, 107 vocational agriculture students began work on a 40-acre farm project.

Volunteers for the all-nisei combat unit attended a meeting at the USO lounge.



EVACUEE PUMP CREW

Operating the pumps which supply the Heart Mountain center with water for all purposes, are six evacuee pump crew workers. Between them, they work in shifts of 8 hours each so that there is at least one person on duty 24 hours a day, every day of the year. These men usually work in pairs but to keep within the 44-hour a week work schedule, it is sometimes necessary to have only one person on duty.

The pumps take the water from the Shoshone river to another pump station where it is filtered and purified for use by the residents. They are not continually in operation but only often enough to meet the project demands. It is estimated that the average daily amount of water used at Heart Mountain is one and a quarter million gallons.

Members of the pump crew are Shiroh Uehida, Tsuneyoshi Manabe, Denchiro Matsuda, Kunitaro Nishizaki, Herbert Ohwada and Tom Seto.

USC FAVORS RETURN

Fifty-seven percent of University of Southern California students favor return of loyal Japanese Americans to their former Southern California homes after the war, according to results of a poll taken on the campus.

Letters to the Editor

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relevant consideration of personalities, I wish to answer your letter solely on the basis of the fundamental issues in question.

I appreciate the sincerity of the Fair Play committee in seeking the same ultimate end that The Sentinel and other nisei bodies have in view . . . justice and tolerance. We take issue, however, with the means your committee employs in seeking that end.

The FPC points to forced evacuation, confinement, segregation in the army and other evidences of discrimination as an indication that our government looks upon us as "secondary" citizens. You advance the theory that selective service laws do not apply to nisei in view of such restriction of rights.

You reason further that acceptance of military service is tantamount to accepting such restriction of rights and have declared that you will resist induction "until our status as American citizens is clarified" as a protest to such discriminatory treatment.

The fallacy in your argument is your contention that a restriction of our rights means a loss of those rights. We don't lose any rights under the constitution until the constitution itself is changed.

We all feel evacuation and detention are unjust. The constitutionality of these issues are today pending decision before the Supreme Court.

If the Supreme Court rules evacuation was constitutional, we will not have been deprived of any rights. We may then seek to avoid a repetition of such an injustice by constitutional amendment.

The fact that our rights have been restricted does not justify us to resist induction.

I believe you are sincere in your purpose. I trust there are none among you who seek only to avoid military service.

The constitution grants to American citizens all those rights embodied in the Bill of Rights. I believe those rights are for the enjoyment of loyal Americans. The moment a citizen violates the selective service laws and is convicted of draft evasion, he loses his claim to such rights.

While we are seeking justice and tolerance, it is important that we make a special effort to conduct ourselves as loyal Americans.

The use of selective service, at a time when our country is in a life and death struggle, as a vehicle to attain our ends will be interpreted only as an act of disloyalty. It will destroy all the public relations we have worked so hard to build up.

While it is for the courts of law to decide the justification of your action, the damage you will have done to all nisei will outweigh any legal points you may win. You will be tearing down the very things you are trying to secure.

We can win the war, but lose the peace. So can we win our rights, but lose public acceptance. There are no laws barring Negroes in major league baseball . . . yet, there are no Negroes playing in the major leagues. It is as important to win popular support as it is to fight for our rights.

The FPC no doubt feels it justified in refusing induction. You feel your induction will be as people here are.

looked upon as a protest against intolerance and injustice. You regard yourselves as martyrs to the cause of the nisei. You feel the courts of law will uphold you.

If you are sincere in testing your case before the courts of our country, a few test cases by some of your leaders is sufficient. It is not necessary for large numbers to refuse induction.

My chief concern is for the young nisei who face the serious consequences of draft evasion and the stigma attached to it because they are led to believe they are doing the right thing.

I believe in the thousands of individuals and organizations who are working for our cause today. How long do you think they would support us if we all refused to be inducted?

I believe in preserving all the good that our boys in the 100th battalion and 442nd combat team have brought us by their sweat and blood.

When this war is won, the Ben Kuroki's, fortified by their undeniable proof of loyalty through action, will plead our case for tolerance and justice before the bar of public opinion.

Let us never deny that we are anything but loyal American citizens. While we are fighting for our rights, let us conduct ourselves as good citizens so that no one can deny our claims to such rights.

Associate Editor
Nobu T. Kawai

P. S. It may be of interest to you that on March 12, 1943, I volunteered for combat duty with the 442nd Combat Team and am, today, ready to be inducted whenever called.

To the Editor:

No doubt you have received many letters in connection with your stand against the inglorious uprising instigated by the FPC. I think your policy is entirely consistent with your pledge to back those who are doing the most good for the greatest number of evacuees.

I, as an average relocatee, am deeply concerned with the mad accusations and covetous demands made by these rank mercenaries. The notoriety the FPC backs in, casts an unhealthy pallor on the good work being done by the WRA and allied organizations as well as the individual relocatees in their respective communities.

George Nomura
Thermopolis

To the Editor:

On the following morning of our arrival here on March 2, I got a job to work in a print shop. Though the job of a shipping clerk is not exactly in line with my trade, I thought it might be better to start from the bottom as I haven't touched the type or machinery for fully two years and I was a bit afraid to go right into the profession as an "experienced" printer.

First thing I noticed here is the tolerance of Minnesotans and was very much impressed with their kindness and friendliness. There is not a bit of discrimination or prejudice and it is joyous and happy to live and work with them, a feeling which I have never experienced in the last 40 years in California. I feel ashamed of myself

when I think if I was ever so kind and friendly to strangers

I had great doubt in American democracy until I came here. Don't blame me. It was impossible to understand and comprehend the spirit of democracy while in California.

The Californians have never shown us the true image of democracy. But the people here show us in everyday life how we should live in democracy and thanks to Minnesotans, I now understand what democracy is. I can also understand now why my three younger sons volunteered for the army one after another. They would not have done so had they still lived in the center.

The relocation center is not a place for young people to stay long. They should come out and see true America for their own sake and we depend on you to induce them to do so as all the young people I meet here say, without exception, that they are glad to have relocated.

P. M. Takachi
St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. Takachi is a former member of the Japanese section of the Sentinel.—Ed. Note.

To the Editor:

I constantly hear from friends who tell me that many nisei are quite hesitant about the draft, so much that they are even refusing to abide by the selective service act.

I as well as other nisei have many personal reasons to be hesitant about induction, but I feel that in these critical times to try and bargain with Uncle Sam about our personal troubles is rather an unwise thing to do.

Surely, those who have unhesitatingly been inducted into the army, too, had many personal reasons, but have gone into the service because they had faith in the American government.

To try and bargain with Uncle Sam by saying unless certain rights are restored and guaranteed we're not going into the army just isn't right.

Although there are a few prejudiced politicians who seek to use the current Japanese problems to stir up race hatred, we needn't worry about Uncle Sam, who will see to it that truth and justice will be served eventually.

G. Matsumura
Salt Lake City

To the Editor:

I happened to see your editorial that was reprinted in the Mindoka Irrigator and to me it doesn't fit. I know a lot of mainland Japanese would rather be in a Haell (Caucasian) outfit, but most of us here are proud of this outfit. I and hundreds of others, especially Hawaiian, would rather be in a Buddhahead (nisei) outfit than with Beanie's (Caucasians). I guess all branches of the military service should be open to nisei, including the navy's V-12 and V-5 program, but I still prefer a Buddhahead outfit and I don't care if you call that Jim Crow. Incidentally, there are a few nisei in ASTP (Army Specialized Training Corps). In fact, two from our company were accepted, one going to Harvard and the other to Rose Poly Technic in Indiana.

Thomas M. Hanami
Cannon Co., 442 Inf.
Camp Shelby, Miss.

To the Editor:

In the February 12 issue of The Sentinel, I had the pleasure of reading a letter from Dr. Harold B. Alexander. It has been my pleasure for the last few years to enjoy his friendship and I can truly say that he is undoubtedly a genuine friend of the nisei. His faith in the nisei is one to be appreciated by everyone.

It also is a real privilege to write of an organization which is doing much for the nisei--the American Friends Service Committee. Last fall at the AFSC conference here on the campus, it was expressed by many of the committee members the faith they hold for the nisei.

John Copithorne, former supervisor of the Des Moines hotel stated that the duty of the American public is to accept the nisei, placing the responsibility of the problem upon them.

May I congratulate you and your staff members on the excellent work being accomplished.

Chiyko Asawa
William Penn College
Oskaloosa, Iowa



AMACHEE, Colo. . . 50 Amachee youths, between 17 and 22 years, were scheduled to take the third army-navy qualifying tests at the "high school" . . . Allice M. Kaneko, a relocated sanel, enlisted in the Wacs . . . with the impending shortage of men to drive tractors, the farm division has appealed for women drivers . . . assured of a Braille training course for residents who are totally blind or have impaired vision, a Braille library service of phonograph records will be obtained . . . due to the unexpected response, the tap dancing class will be restricted to children under five years of age . . . spinach is expected to be harvested during the first of April . . . a blacksmith shop is being installed . . . production began on the first 10,000 silk screen prints for the navy. . .

HUNT, Idaho . . . Minidoka will have 536 1/2 acres of vegetables under cultivation this year . . . 289 Hunt men will report for their pre-induction physicals at the project hospital . . . a pinocle tournament was held recently . . . high school students contributed \$54.59 in a recent Red Cross drive . . .

TOPAZ, Utah . . . The Topaz all-stars and the high school quintet will meet in the finals of the JACL tournament in Salt Lake City . . . Mine Okubo, ex-Topaz artist, will do the art work for an article on Japan in the April issue of the Fortune magazine . . . a paper drive will be held. . .

MANZANAR, Calif. . . the final trainload of segregates to the Tule Lake center boosted the total to 1876. . .

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To the Editor:

We are very grateful for your kind support you have given us in making our student recital a successful one.

As it was the first of its kind we were encountered by many difficulties, but with your kind cooperation and assistance we were able to overcome them.

May we take this opportunity to express our sincere gratitude.

Tatsuo Yoshimura
Piano Instructor

Center Residents Eligible For 'Trial' Relocation

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 issued only to applicants whose destination is a state east of the Mississippi River or in the states of Minnesota, Iowa or Missouri. Applicants must agree not to change employment nor to travel outside a prescribed travel district without approval of the relocation officer in that district. Applicants must be at least 21 years of age or accompanied by an immediate member of his family of at least that age.

Ordinarily, an evacuee getting trial period leave must finance his own transportation. He may, however, apply for an assistance grant and receive such a grant on the same basis as persons going out on regular indefinite leave. Application for such a grant may be made at the center or at any time after departure, but within 30 days of the final date of the trial period. Receipt of such an assistance grant will automatically convert the trial period leave to regular indefinite leave.

Persons going out on trial period indefinite leave will not be permitted to visit the center during the period except such as death or serious illness in the family.

Holders of this type leave may secure permission to return to the center at the end of the four-month trial period but not more than six months after the issuance date of the leave. After six months the trial period leave will convert to regular indefinite leave.

Residents of Heart Mountain may obtain further information on this new type leave from the relocation program officer.

Grants--

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 grant, must take the following points into consideration:

(1) If an evacuee is outside the center on short term or seasonal leave which he wishes to convert to indefinite leave, or on indefinite leave on trial period and does not wish to request permission to return to a center, and he has not received any grant for initial subsistence expenses (of five dollars per day for five days (\$25.00) for each member of the family) he may apply for such a grant to the nearest relocation officer.

2. In addition, if he furnished his own transportation and expenses to the locality where he is relocating, he may also apply for that part of a leave assistance grant which will reimburse him for travel expense to such locality via the shortest route from the center to the locality, not to exceed the cost of railroad coach ticket, plus \$3 per person per day of travel for meals enroute.

3. If he is applying for indefinite leave to proceed to an-

other locality but did not pay his own transportation from the center to the locality from which he is applying, then the assistance grant for which he is eligible may include authorization for the purchase of a railroad or bus ticket on a government transportation request only from his present locality to the new locality plus \$3 per person per day of travel for meals enroute.

4. If the new locality is in a state west of the Mississippi river, with the exception of Minnesota, Iowa, and Missouri, no request for transportation or other assistance may be approved without a favorable recommendation from the relocation officer in the locality to which the evacuee is proceeding.

The grant will not be made to an evacuee on short term or seasonal leave until his application for indefinite leave has been received and approved, Carroll declared.

He added that persons will not be eligible for assistance grants if he has returned to the center merely to secure assistance and to leave for other employment on indefinite leave, and if the travel back to the project and thence to the place of indefinite is substantially in excess of the travel distance from the evacuee's location while on previous leave to the initial destination on indefinite leave.

Another new change revealed by Carroll makes it possible for an evacuee out on indefinite leave and desiring to move to another locality to apply for an assistance grant if he did not previously receive a leave assistance grant and if the relocation officer accepting the application and the relocation officer in the locality to which the evacuee wishes to proceed approve.

Instructions have also been received, Carroll said, as to the maximum grants to be allowed for persons traveling to a relocation destination by private car and sets a uniform standard for all centers.

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS!

Leaves

COLORADO—Toshiko Kojima, Denver; Mikio Okura, La Jara; Ben Tsutomu Sumi, John Nishizu, Ordway.

IDAHO—Yae Hosokawa, Kishi Hosokawa, Mesa.

ILLINOIS—Masako Masuda, Lois Sakata, Patricia Chiyeko Sakata, Chicago; Ken Higashi, Melrose Park.

MINNESOTA—Ben Oshiki, Minneapolis.

MONTANA—Isamu Okimoto, Vaughn.

NEW YORK—Nobuko Chikui, Yoneko Higashi, Katsuye Horiuichi, Ayako Sakauye, Kimiko Sakauye, Iku Ohno, June Ohno, Tami Shinomoto, Yoshiko Okubo, New York City.

WASHINGTON—Frank M. Tanabe, Emery; Yoshitumi Miyaki, Marshall; Jiro Nakama, Moriyuki Okutsu, Omak.

WYOMING—Sam Fujishin, Cheyenne.

RECRUITER HERE

Mrs. Sada Murayama, representing the Stevens Hotel in Chicago, will recruit all types of workers during the coming week. Both isel and isel workers are being recruited. The Stevens Hotel is the world's largest.



PAGODA (29-26)

"China" (Alan Ladd, Loretta Young) and "Darkest Africa" chapter 7, Apr. 4, 5, 6, 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m.

"Foreign Correspondent" (Joel McCrea, Lorraine Day) and shorts, Apr. 7, 8, 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m., Apr. 9, 7 p.m.

DAWN (9-26)

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--Relocation in Review--

George Nishikawa has called MIKIO OKURA on a hospitality offer to La Jara, Colo. YONEKO HIGASHI, former project warehouse senior receiving clerk, left for New York City to look for work. Goodbyes were said to NOBUKO CHIKUI, store 20 clerk, who left for New York City on a hospitality offer from Margaret Louisa.

JIM NORISADA left for Caldwell, Ida., on a hospitality offer from Lester Harris. KEN HIGASHI left for Milrose, Ill., to work for the C. Hauserman company.

LOUISE SAKATA, accompanied by her daughter, PATRICIA, left for Chicago to join her husband, Gary. Mrs. Dorothy Chiba has called TOSHIKO KOJIMA to Denver. MASAKO MASUDA, former secretary to Vaughn Mechau, reports office, left for Chicago on a hospitality offer from her sister, Kay.

KATSUYE HORIUCHI, nurse's aide, left for New York City to join her brother, KATSUO. Friends bade farewell to KI-

MIKO and AYAKO SAKAUYE, formerly employed in the property control and social welfare offices, respectively, who left for New York City on hospitality offers from Mary S. Hayes.

JIRO NAKAMA left for Omak, Wash., to work for the Great Northern Railway company.

Visitors

SERVICEMEN—Pfc. Thay Asso, Camp Savage, Minn.; Cpl. Isao Ionuye, Camp Shelby, Miss.

CIVILIANS—Elaine Kawakami, George M. Nishinaka, Denver, Colo.; Iwao Hirano, Boise, Idaho; Melvin M. Sato, Clinton, Ia.; Janus Kurahara, Des Moines, Ia.; Ben Ogata, Chicago, Ill.; Robert S. Murase, Monroe, Mich.; Mary Hayano, Doris Okimura, Minneapolis, Minn.; Raymond Okumura, Mary Okumura, Billings, Mont.; Jimmy S. Muraoka, Albuquerque, N. Mex.; Clarence Matsumura, Cincinnati, Ohio; Joe Y. Kumagai, Harry and Itsu Tsulshin, Lewis I. Abe, Saburo Hasegawa, Ben Nagata, Frank Yokoyama.

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Lil' Yokums Wallop Cagerettes For Third Straight Triumph

The Lil' Yokums continued their title march by trouncing the Cagerettes, 36-14, Tuesday night for their third straight win. The Yokums completely outclassed the Cagerettes, who were held to two baskets in the first two periods.

In the second half the Yokums garnered nine buckets to clinch the game. Jane Nakamoto, Yokum forward, netted 18 points for high scoring honors, followed by Ay Fujioka with 10. Lil' Okada tacked eight digits for the losers.

Coming from behind in the second period, the Poopettes edged out the TNT's, 16-9. High scoring Mits Suyeshi sparked the winners with 11 points. Ma-

Community Girls Trounce Powell

Paced by Jane Nakamoto, the community girls' basketball team defeated the Powell sextette, 30-22, last week. The game was closely fought all the way with the Powell team holding the lead in the first half but losing it to the determined local squad in the third period. Nakamoto netted 19 points for high scoring honors.

Defeat Managers

Continuing their winning ways, the Block 20 casabamen downed the hard-fighting block manager five, 28-25, in the lone industrial league tournament game last Saturday. Harry Iseki paced the Block 20 offense with eight points, while Yosh Kodama led the losers with 14 digits.

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sako Tachibana tallied seven for the TNT squad.

Paced by little Flo Nakamoto, the Falcons downed the Hi-Jinx, 32-21, in the final game of the evening. The Falcons displayed fine ball handling in ringing up their third win against one setback. Nakamoto, league's leading scorer, tallied 17 points. Sets Okada took point honors for the losers with 10.

Yokums to Face Easy Opponent

The undefeated Lil' Yokums draw a weak opponent next week when they clash with the last-place Royalettes in the first of three games scheduled for Tuesday night.

Although the Royalettes were rated the team to give the Yokums a good fight at the start of the season, they have dropped three tilts to date.

The Yokums will start their usual sextet of Jane Nakamoto, Bernice Hinaga, Ay Fujioka, Yoshiko Hata, Rayko Yabe and Lucy Matsunaga. The Royalettes will depend on Mary Iriye and Kaoru Emi for their scoring punch.

In the second game of the evening, the TNT girls will be out for their first league win when they meet the mediocre Hi-Jinx who pin their victory hopes on Miyo Konishi.

The Poopettes and the Cagerettes will be fighting for second place when the two teams meet in the final game of the triple-header. The Poopettes are rated slight favorites but the Cagerettes are given a good chance to come out on top. This game should be one of the best played this season.

High scoring Mits Suyeshi will lead the Poopettes. Tall Ruth Miyakawa of the Cagerettes will give the Poop defense a lot of trouble with her sharp-shooting.

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By JACK KUNITOMI

One of the prize boners to come out of the center basketball leagues occurred in the last game of the class B division between the last-place Hercullites and the Huskies. The Hercullites were trying desperately for their first win of the season. However, with 15 seconds to go and the score tied at 17-all, Hiro Ishigo, high-scoring forward for the Huskies, was fouled in the act of shooting.

Ishigo, with two charity tosses awarded him, missed the first shot and the Huskies took time out to discuss the situation. To the consternation of their rooters, they proceeded to take the ball out of bounds instead of trying for the free throw. In the ensuing scrummage, Jack Ota, Hercullite forward, was fouled. Ota calmly converted his free toss to earn the hero role.

What prompted the Husky board of strategy to such a decision will probably never be explained. Anyway, the tactic should rate as the prize boner of the year.

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Nisei on Utah Five

Wat Misaka, Hawaiian-born nisei, made headlines in the recent basketball tournament at Madison Square Gardens in New York. He played for the University of Utah, which was eliminated by Kentucky, 46-38, in the first round of the eastern tournament. Misaka, according to AP dispatches, received tremendous ovations for his sensational playing.

Accepting a bid to participate in the western division playoff after being eliminated in the eastern playoff, the Rocky Mountain titlists defeated Iowa State, co-champion of the Big Six conference, 40-31, in the finals at Kansas City. Misaka played brilliantly, being roundly applauded on his exit via the four foul route.

As western division champions, the Utah cagers returned to Madison Square where Misaka is reported to have turned his usual outstanding performance.

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Changes in Rules Pending

As in the usual custom after the end of the season in any sport, members of the college basketball coaches fraternity convened last Sunday and agreed to several changes in the rules. Although not yet official, the changes advocated were (1) that each player be permitted five personal fouls and (2) that some thing should be done to curb the goal tender.

The rules have been submitted to the national rules committee. The coaches agreed to allow more personal fouls after it had been pointed out that abolishment of the center jump had added several minutes of playing time, but the number of fouls remained the same.

Three methods of stopping the court giants have been presented to the rules' committee. They are (1) create a special zone by drawing a six-foot circle under the basket or widening the foul line and prohibiting a player from staying inside the zone more than three seconds; (2) abolish the three-second rule, which would permit the offense more maneuverability under the basket, and (3) penalize a player for touching the ball on its downward flight toward the goal.

Undefeated Royal Aces Meet JayBees Sunday For Class B Cage Title

Winning their semi-final games in the class B championship playoffs, the undefeated Royal Aces and the twice-beaten JayBee quintet will meet Sunday night for the title. The Aces already boast one win over the JayBees and will be heavy favorites to repeat the trick, although the much-improved JayBees are given a good chance to upset the dope basket.

Block 20 Meets Zebras Today

Weather permitting, the powerful Block 20 softball team will clash with the Zebras at 2 p.m. today on the Block 20 diamond. Shig Funo will probably work on the hill for the block team. Tak Nabeta is expected to oppose Funo.

Tomorrow at 10 a.m. Block 20 will meet the little-known Toppenish nine. Player-coach Fuzzy Shimada will lead the former Washingtonians against last year's block league champions. Texie Watanabe will start on the mound for the favored Twenty team.

GAA, Powell Sextettes Clash

The Heart Mountain GAA basketball team will travel to Powell today to play the Powell high school girls at 2 p.m. This will be the second game between the two teams. The local girls won the first encounter, 28-20.

Those making the trip are Flo Nakamoto, Agnes Akizuki, Norrie Yamagiwa, Terry Sumi, Sumi Nakanishi, Sumi Kobayashi, Haruye Kawano, Midori Okano, Yoshiko Hata and Alice Ichishita.

Flo Nakamoto Paces Scorers

Adding 17 points to her total, Flo Nakamoto of the Falcons continued her blistering pace in the scoring race with 63 points in four games. Mits Suyeshi held second place with 42 points.

Player	G	TP
Fl. Nakamoto, F	4	63
M. Suyeshi, P	4	42
S. Okada, H	4	35
A. Fujioka, Y	4	34
J. Nakamoto, Y	3	33
L. Okada, C	3	28
N. Yamagiwa, F	4	26
M. Iriye, R	3	25
M. Tachibana, T	3	25
A. Akizuki, P	3	23
T. Nakao, P	4	21
M. Konishi, H	4	21
T. Omori, F	4	18
K. Emi, R	3	14
A. Otomo, R	3	14

Legend: C, Cagerettes; F, Falcons; H, Hi-Jinx; P, Poopettes; R, Royalettes; T, TNT; Y, Lil' Yokums.

Cage Standings

Girls' League				
Teams	GP	W	L	
Lil' Yokums	3	3	0	
Poopettes	4	3	1	
Falcons	4	3	1	
Cagerettes	3	2	1	
Hi-Jinx	4	1	3	
T.N.T.	3	0	3	
Royalettes	3	0	3	

A meeting of those interested in entering a team in the block softball league will be held 7 p.m. Tuesday at 16N, Tak Shiozaki, athletic department headquarters.

The JayBees will have the services of George Nakamoto, who did not see action against the Aces in the regular season. Nakamoto is expected to do most of the rebound work while forward Tosh Hashimoto will provide the scoring punch. The Aces will rely on the sharpshooting of the Suckl Brothers and Keso Matsushima.

The probable starting lineups for the two teams:

Royal Aces—Norie Sueki and Keso Matsushima, forwards; Tom Sueki, center; George Shiraki and Mas Sueki, guards.

JayBees—Yukio Kimura and Ben Nakasone, forwards; George Nakamoto, center; Tosh Hashimoto and Lomo Shinji, guards.

In the preliminary game at 6:30 p.m., the Sportsmen will meet Club 30 for consolation honors.

In the semi-finals, the JayBees defeated the Club 30 outfit, 24-16. The JayBees took an early lead and were in danger only in the third period when Club 30 tied the count, but the winners pulled away in the final period and coasted to an easy win. Tosh "Crook" Hashimoto paced the JayBees with 14 points and captured the game's high point honors. Toyoji Sugita registered eight points for the losers.

The Royal Aces defeated the Sportsmen, 20-12, in the second game. The score was deadlocked at the end of the first period but the Aces stretched their lead in the second and third periods.

Cage Schedule

Industrial Tournament (Upper Bracket)	
Sunday, April 2	2:30 p.m.—Fire Dept.-Mess 20.
	(Lower Bracket)
	1:30 p.m.—C. A. -Unknowns.
	3:30 p.m.—Engineers-Block Managers.
Class B (Playoff)	
Sunday, April 2	6:30 p.m.—Sportsmen-Club 30.
	7:30 p.m.—JayBees-Royal Aces.
Girls' League	
Tuesday, April 4	6:30 p.m.—Royalettes-Lil' Yokums.
	7:30 p.m.—Hi-Jinx-TNT.
	8:30 p.m.—Cagerettes-Poopettes.

Cage Results

Class B	
JayBees 24, Club Thirty 16.	
Royal Aces 20, Sportsmen 12.	
Industrial Tournament	
Block Twenty 28, Block Managers 25.	
Girls' League	
Poopettes 16, TNT 9.	
Lil' Yokums 36, Cagerettes 14.	
Falcons 32, Hi-Jinx 21.	

After Sentinel Sports Editor Jack Kunitomi completed his pre-induction physical examination, he wired other staff members: "Inspected, dissected, exhausted but accepted as expected."

Annual Clean-up Campaign Begins Tuesday

Residents of Winning Block to Get Dinner; Schedule Is Released

A special dinner will be awarded to residents of a block accomplishing the most during the second annual clean-up week campaign which begins Tuesday, Tony Kishi, chairman of the clean-up week committee, announced. The clean-up week committee composed of Kishi and assistants Toshiharu Oka, Ryo Tani and Masaya Takamura, selected Lawrence R. Kells, construction and maintenance superintendent; Boyd W. Larsen, finance officer; Glenn B. Rumley, fire protection officer; David F. McCartney and Jean Mantan, school teachers, as judges.

The complete schedule for the week's activities was released as follows:
Sunday: All churches will make appeal for cooperation.
Monday: Home inspection blanks will be given out to school children to be taken home.
Tuesday: Hospital and warehouse workers are to clean their respective areas. Inspection will be conducted by the fire department for possible fire hazards. Boy Scouts will deliver 6,000 fire prevention and clean-up booklets to each apartment.
Wednesday: Residents of the 10 upper blocks; 30, 28, 28, 27, 25, 24, 23, 22, 21 and 20, will thoroughly clean both inside and outside their barracks and block proper. Fire department inspectors will inspect and offer suggestions. Sixteen trucks from that motor pool will haul trash and other debris to the dump pile.
Thursday: The 10 lower blocks, 17, 15, 14, 12, 9, 8, 7, 6, 2 and 1, will undergo the same program as the upper ten.
Friday: School children will be dismissed at noon so they can clean up both inside and outside the schools. Agriculture workers will make a complete clean-up of the livestock area.
Saturday: Administration, electric shop, motor pool and carpenter shop will clean up their respective sections. Volunteers are to clean up the play grounds on blocks 26, 13, 5 and golf course. Boy Scouts will gather waste papers and magazines throughout the week.
Monday, April 13: Judging will be conducted.
 Committees for the various blocks are as follows: Yasu Kizu, 1; Henry Horuchi, 6; Shig Ueyno and Takeo Tanino, 7; Masaya Takamura, 8; James Hiramoto, 14; Hideo Sera, 15; Jimmy Sato, 17; Masayuki Tamaya, 20; Noriyuki Yonemura, 21; M. Kawakami, 24; Tom Kobayashi, 25; R. Iwamoto, 27; Toshiharu Oka, 28; Ryo Tani, 29; and S. Hatakeyama, 30.

Three Leave for Enterprises Meet

Representing the Heart Mountain community enterprises at the second WRA enterprises conference to be held at the Granada project April 3-5 are Thomas T. Sashihara, chairman of the board of trustees; Arata Shibuyama, board of trustee member and head buyer, and Henry Horuchi, board of trustee member and dry goods store manager, who left yesterday for the Colorado center.

The first all-center enterprises conference was held at Chicago

Two Residents Sent to Tule

Two Heart Mountain residents, Kiyoshi Okamoto and Isamu Horino, were transferred to Tule Lake this week following denial of leave clearance by the joint hearing board in Washington.

Further transfers in the segregation movement will be made as decisions are reached by the joint board, according to Guy Robertson, project director.

All leave clearance hearings are expected to be finished by the joint board before June 1 when the segregation movement begun last fall is scheduled to be completed.

With the completion of all hearings and movement of all segregation from the relocation centers, Robertson said all residents in the nine relocation centers will be eligible for indefinite leave.

Service Set By Buddhists

In celebration of the completion of a shrine, special services will be held tomorrow at the Buddhist church, 17-25.

Shrine handcarved by Suetsuku Okajima, Naoki Wakaya and Tanuji Oshita will be unveiled at the afternoon services.

Combined Sunday school services will take place 9:15 a.m. at 17-25. Hiromi Henry Inouye, president of the Sunday school association, will be chairman. At 10:45 a.m. the junior and senior YBA's will hold combined services at 17-25. Sam Kawahara will be chairman. A talk will be given by the Rev. G. M. Kubose. The Rev. G. R. Higashi will deliver the sermon.

At 2 p.m. adult services will be held with Toshio Ota as chairman. Scrolls will be presented by Toyosuki Kimoto, president of the church, to the three carpenters who made the shrine. Taroji Kamihaka will give an address. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Kubose.

Assimilation of Relocates in Chicago Lags

The integration and assimilation of resettlers in the Chicago area is not keeping pace with their rapid influx and may tend to create unfavorable public sentiment for the evacuees, according to Ralph B. Smeltzer, director of the Brethren's hostel in Chicago.

In a report to the relocation office here, Smeltzer said that because circumstances have been favorable for the nisei to relocate to the Chicago area, about 6,000 persons have settled there, 3,600 having relocated in Chicago itself.

While many are becoming members of the American churches and other Caucasian social groups, there are elements

Nisei Soldier Would Change Japanese Name

SAN JOSE—Arthur Kaisuyoshi Ushiro, a legal resident of Los Altos now serving with the U. S. army in Australia, petitioned the superior court here this week to change his name to Arthur Robert Castle. The petition states that the change is sought because of difficulties of spelling his name and the desirability of "Anglicizing" it because of his present military duties. The petition stated that "Castle" is the equivalent of Ushiro.

(Ed. Note: Copy desk translators here say that ushiro is translated as back, while shiro means castle.)

1720 Enrolled In Night School

A total of 1,702 residents is enrolled in the night school, according to Walter C. Schlosser, adult education director. The enrollment at the beginning of the school quarter on January 25 was 1,202.

The greatest increase was shown in the beginning, intermediate and advanced English classes. Schlosser declared that the increase may be due to the fact that practical experience in writing letters was offered in these adult English classes so that evacuees may better be able to correspond with the increasing number of draftees and relocates.

Interested persons may register for any of these classes next week at the night school office in the high school building.

Nisei 'Jumper' Wearing Wings

Announcement this week that Tetsu Yasuo Umezu has won the right to wear the world-famous wings and boots of the U. S. army volunteer paratrooper, brings to three the number of nisei known to be serving in that branch of the service.

Other Japanese Americans serving in the paratroops are Pvt. Junie Kawamura and Pfc. Bud Tsuchiya.

Cpl. Umezu was reported as having made his fifth and qualifying jump, a night tactical lead identical to actual combat work in Sicily, which completed his four weeks of jump training. The men are in training at the U. S. army paratroop school at Ft. Benning, Ga.

WRA Director Believes Nisei Should Have Right To Return to West Coast

Dillon S. Myer, national director of the WRA, stopped in Salt Lake City after a speaking tour of Pacific coast cities to state that when the military situation permits there can be no question that Japanese Americans moved from the Pacific coast states should have the right to go back to their former homes if they choose to do so in an address to civic clubs of that city.

12 Appointed To Commission

The community council has unanimously appointed the names of 12 new members submitted for the relocation planning commission, Yosh Kodama, executive secretary, announced. This is the first group to be added to the 15 charter members of the commission, which coordinates all efforts into direct channels for the relocation of evacuees.

New members of the planning commission are: Thomas Sashihara, Shoji Nagumo, Ricardo Ritchie, Atsuji Okado, Kazuo Nose, Peggy Fujikawa, Toshio Kimura, Eichi Sakauye, the Rev. Juntaro Yokoi, Peter Osuga, Dick Izuno and Saburo Nakashima.

Church Plans Easter Service

A series of special services will be held by the Community Christian church on Easter Sunday, April 9, beginning with the Easter sunrise services at 6 a.m. on the knoll just outside of the block 27 gate. The Rev. J. Clyde Keegan, pastor of the Cody Methodist church, will be guest speaker.

The Sunday schools will hold their programs 9 a.m. at 9-26 and 22-26. English Easter services for high school students and young people will be held 10 a.m. at 22-26 with the Rev. J. Yokoi in charge. At 11 a.m. Easter services for older young people and adults will be held at 22-26 with the Rev. Donald Toriumi as speaker.

The Japanese Easter services will be held 10:30 a.m. at the high school auditorium. The Rev. T. Kaneko will deliver the sermon. Special baptism and communion services will be held for the English speaking division 7 p.m. at 22-26.

Speaking before the Tuesday Evening club at Pasadena junior college, Myer reviewed the organization and aims of the WRA during the past two years and pointed out methods used by forces who advocate permanent exclusion of evacuees.

"Much of the attack is centered around attacks on the War Relocation authority," he said. "The Hearst press, for example, has used almost every conceivable device to create the impression that WRA is incompetent, lax in its administration, and excessively sympathetic toward the evacuees. Naturally, we cannot agree with these charges. In the last analysis, I sincerely doubt whether the Hearst press and other opposition forces are much concerned about our comparatively small organization. The real target, in my judgment, is the evacuees. Attacks aimed at WRA are merely an indirect method of fomenting antagonisms against the people in relocation centers."

Equal Rights For Nisei Urged

The Salt Lake branch of the American Association of University Women has adopted a resolution urging Mayor Earl J. Glade and members of the Salt Lake City commission to grant to Japanese Americans privileges equal to those granted any other citizen, according to word received here.

"It is our opinion," the resolution said, "that a majority of Salt Lake citizens deplore the attitude of those groups which would restrict business on the basis of race at a time when our sons are abroad fighting this very philosophy."

The resolution added that if Japanese Americans are prohibited from doing business, the logical conclusion is to exclude their children from the public schools because "it is inconsistent to expect our teachers to demand tolerance among children when the fathers of these children are preaching and acting intolerance."

Assailant Given 2-5 Year Sentence

Yoshimasu Igarashi, 42, formerly of 25-2-B, charged with felonious assault, was sentenced to from two to five years in the state penitentiary at Rawlins by Judge P. W. Metz, following a one-day court session Monday at Cody.

Igarashi allegedly slashed two sisters, Ruth and Lily Imazu, of 29-2-F, with a razor on March 4. Attorney for the defense was Mever Rankin. District Attorney Oliver Steadman prosecuted the case.

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住民總動員で、最優秀區には特別デンナーの大掃除
 ハート山轉住の第二回清潔週は四月二日から八日迄行はれるが、最も綺麗に掃除をした區には賞與として特別料理が提供される。委員長岸トニー、委員岡敏晴、谷ロイ、高村マサエ、春歪員としては建築課ケイス、會計課ラレン、消防部長ラムレー、學校教師マカトネー及びマソンの五氏が當る。管で、同週の日程は左の如く發表された。
 △二日(日)全教會で、日の會衆にたいし清潔週に協力方を懇話する。
 △三日(月)防火と清潔法に關する印刷物を學童に配布して各家庭に持ち歸らす。
 △四日(火)病院及び倉

庫従業員はその區域を大掃除す。消防部は危険物の検査を行ふ。ボーイスカウトは六千枚の家の見廻り。小冊子を各アパートに配布。
 △五日(水)廿廿一、廿二、廿三、廿四、廿五、廿七、廿八、廿九、卅の十ヶ區は家の内外及び區の周圍を完全に掃除する。防火インスペクターは巡檢して注意を與ふ。十六臺のトラック出動して廢物を運搬する。
 △六日(木)二、六、七、八、九、十、十四、十五、十七、の十ヶ區は前日の十ヶ區と同様のプログラム。
 △七日(金)各學校は午後休校し、學童は校舎の内外を大掃除。農事部長は家畜場區域を掃除する。
 △八

日(土)管理部、電氣工場、自動車部、大工場は各従業員に依り掃除する。篤志家に依り廿六區十三區及び五區の遊戯場とゴルフコースを掃除する。ボーイスカウトは全週を通じて紙屑及び雜誌類を蒐集の巡視。
 徵兵合格檢査合格者の氏名
 今週迄に判明したバート山壯丁の徵兵合格檢査合格者は七十名でその中廿二日より廿八日迄の合格者氏名は次の如し。
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 徵兵令違反で三ヶ年の服役

令違反者は聯邦政府刑務所へ三ヶ年の服役を申渡された。五十嵐の判決
 二年から五年
 今泉姉妹を劊刀で斬りつけた五十嵐義政の裁判は去る月曜コデーで開延されたが、メツズ判事からローリンズの州刑務所へ二年以上五年以下の服役と宣告さる。
 國体事業部會議
 三日から五日迄グラナダ轉住所に於て開催されるW.R.A.國体事業部會議へハート山代表として指原藤三郎、堀内ヘンリー、芝山新の三氏が昨日出發したが會議では聯絡の強化及び商品購入等共同利益増進に關する打合せが主なるものである。

再轉住に不安を抱く人々のため
六ヶ月間の試験的再轉住を許可

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下の者は家族同伴を
要すものとす。
△試験的出所者の旅
費は自辨と奉つてゐ
るが、普通永久出所
者同様補助を請願
し、之を受取ること
が出来る。右補助請
願は所内於て或は
出所後試験的期間満
了前三十日以内に提
出せねばならぬ。
△旅費補助を受けた
る時は試験出所は自
然的に永久出所に變
更したものと認める。
△試験的出所者はそ
の期間中は家族の死
去又は重病時を除く
外セントを訪問す
ることを得ず。
△試験的出所者は四
ヶ月後、六ヶ月以

内即ち試験期間最後
の二ヶ月間にセンタ
に歸還することを
得。六ヶ月を経過せ
ば永久出所者と見做
される。
尚ハート山在住者で
此の新規定に就き詳
細を知りたい人は轉
住事務所に照會あり
たいとの事である。
荷物輸送に就て
再轉住する者は出所
前乃至出所當日にセ
ンテネルセル内立退
者財産管理部まで各
自の荷物輸送方請願
書を提出せねばなら
ない。若し手續を怠
る者は政府よりの補
助金を支給されない
と財産管理部から再
び注意がなつた。
ブリッヂ大會
所内ブリッヂ競技の
指導者リッツェと田
中醫師の兩氏發起で
近くブリッヂ大會を
開くが、同大會は三
組に分れ、各組の優
勝者に賞品が提供さ
れる。尙大會前に各

日系兵の勇敢
被稱する少佐

デモイン、後伊太利の
第一線に於て日系兵
と肩を並べて戦つた
シレブシー少佐は最
近歸還して日系兵の
勇敢な行動を稱讚し
次の如く語つた。日
系部隊自身でハワイ
部隊とかアメリカ部
隊と稱してゐるが誠
にその通りである。
日系部隊はカシノ前
面山岳戦に於てアイ
オワ第百二十三聯隊
の側面を衝き、その
活動振りには吾人の稱
賛する由である。余

結婚御禮
私共去る三月廿三日
コリデーにて結婚式
を舉行の節は皆様よ
り御両配を賜り御芳
志の候乍略儀以紙上
辱し御禮申上候
二十區二十三F
安原 鐵藏
全 幸子

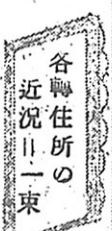
は米本土に歸り、一
日日系人の悪口を閉
いた時程大きな義憤
を感じたことはい
彼等は吾人と何等異
る所無く、共同の敵
と戦つてゐる。日系
戦闘部隊員は實に忠
誠なる米國の兵士で
あると。

日本から在米同胞への慰問品着く
書續須、將、著盤、尺八その他

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ハート山佛教團の新佛壇奉安式
佛壇奉安式は既報の如く二日午後二時から十七區佛教會に於て厳肅に舉行されるが、當日上午九時記念日校大會を閉催し、夜七時から同ホールに於て慶讃余興大會が開かれる。當日法要の主なるプログラムは次の如くである。

導師由上開教使
司會者大田敏夫
△助席辻田八百藏
木本金種、ピアノ
奏樂牛尾光恵
△勸行 開教使一同
△代表齋香 日校米
元常三、ジュニア
佛青秀照美、佛青
杉本百夫、婦人會
玉利夫人、十五區
佛教會飲田國藏、
十七區佛教會安井
濱次郎、廿四區佛
教會石谷正松、



各轉住所の近況
◎講讀研、盲目のヴァイオリニスト坂本アイオリニスト坂本誠吾君十二才の妙技が評判となり高校音楽教師から激賞され將來を矚目さる△ハート山出身男女青年の親睦會盛大△國民學校で漢學の研鑽が

△御詠歌 大師聯中
△誦佛歌 法の深山
△歸敬文鶴山開教使
△經過報告山田憲一
△工匠岡島務綱、若
江直喜、大下民次
△三氏表彰木本尊助
△祝辭 日校井上泰
見、佛青大下豊
婦人會中野夫人、
來賓南雲正次。
△獨唱 西本君子
△挨拶 上中太郎次
泉探開教使
△誦佛歌 恩徳誠

開始された。
◎ローア、轉住所閉鎖の噂にたいし所長から事實無根の流言に過ぎないと否定した△第一回羅召壯丁十九名のため市政參事會で壯行會を開く事になつた。
◎ヒラ、民衆大野遊會と銘打つて盛大なピクニックが行はれ

△閉會の餅△御齋
△慶讃余興(七時)
司會者島田久太郎
結婚婚約出生
◎結婚、廿八區岡田勇氏と廿區有田ジュン氏は前週火曜ピリングスで、廿二區安原百三氏と廿一區遠藤幸子氏は去る木曜コイデーで結婚。
◎婚約、榎窪ドロシイ氏はイリノイネオベリア谷津順氏と婚

△△病院の差ドクタ
Iは軍醫中尉に任官
◎ゼロム、閉鎖と決定した當所在民の移動は六月三日以後で移動先きはローワイグラナダ、ハート山等で若し前記轉住所で收容出来ない場合は他へも移動の豫定と所長から發表。
◎グラナダ 再轉住

約、岡田正美氏と増田ベテノ嬢は去る廿二日十五區田中氏宅で婚約披露の宴を張つた由。廿五區山本ジョン氏と八區福満光子嬢は十八日婚約◎出生、十二區山田榮次郎夫人廿一日女児、一區川邊ロルフ夫人廿二日女児、廿三區中村榮徳夫人廿四日男児、廿二區瀬戸達次夫人廿六日男児、何れも安産。

と徴兵で人力の不足益々急を告げ各部で人員を募集中△入營する壯丁の壯行會を映樂部で閉催◎計畫トーパス、牛四百頭を輸入し住民の食膳に上等の牛肉を供給の計畫△被兵問題に關し二世母の會から大統領夫人に陳情書を發送した。

成人教育部生徒
千七百名に達す

成人教育部長シエロ
ツサー氏の發表によ
ると夜學部の登録者
數が本年に入つて毎
月増加し、第二学期
開始當日の一月廿五
日には千二百名、二
月に入つて千五百
六十二名となり、更
に三月となると千七
百二名に増加してあ
る。目下最も著しい
増加を示してゐるの
は英語科で、初等、
中等、高等の三科共
増加してゐる。同氏
の意見によると英語
科の増加は最近多く
の二世が入管し、再
ウ轉住者との音信を
マクする爲に、同科に
ハ一は英語の實用手
ハ一の警方を教授して
因に英語科人學希望

者は次週高校内夜學
部事務所に於て登録
されたいと。
◎グラナダ轉住所辦
護士ホーン氏は去る
月曜日來訪したが、
約十日間滞在して所
内法律事務を執る田
尚週日死去した當所
法律部長マクゴーエ
ン氏の後任は未定で
あると。
ハート山壯丁
十二名を拘引

星崎隆、久保留雄、
堀猛、石丸寛、露木
澄夫。
廣川青年判決

バグビー高校々長代
理を以打した處で拘
引された廣川一郎十
八は裁判の結果、次
の如き判決を受けた。
頭を巧主刈りにする
こと、ズーツスツ
を着ないこと、一ヶ
月間コイルクルーと
して働くこと。

去る三月七日の敵兵
俸給検査の出頭通知
に應ぜなかつたハ一
ト山壯丁十二名にた
いし、延捕状が發せ
られ、土曜日拘引さ
れ、コデーに押留
されてゐるがその氏
名は次の如し。
石川ジョウジ、島根
勇、大川一郎、石川
末次、石川福雄、藤
井繁、松浦フランク、

◎各轉住所を巡回視
察中の轉住局食料部
長ハーディング氏は前
週來訪し所内を視察
の結果、所内の食堂
の運用及び食料品の取
扱ひは實に申分のな
い程立派なもので部
員の努力を多とする
ものであると語つた。

◎基督教會、早天祈
禱六時、日校九時十
二區廿八區、禮拜九
時半中央教會十時半
西南教會、共勵會六
時四十五分兩教會、
傳道會七時半兩教會
聖公會望望式午前八
時廿二區廿六。
◎佛教會、日校九時
八區廿三區、九時半
廿九區、日曜說教午
后二時八區廿九區、
日校教師會午后七時
廿二區廿五北側。
◎アドベンチスト教

◎ボスドン大叢教會
首我部師より富地大
師へ通信に依れ
ば、立退前大叢教會
を通じて、エバグリ
オン基地へ保管を依
頼した遺骨は、再突
約となつた故、更に
二ヶ年延長、その費
用は曾我部師に依つ
て支拂はれる筈なれ
ば項主は承知ありた
いとのことである。

會、土曜初九時十五
分安息日學校、禮拜
十時四十五分、青年
傳道部集會午后二時

御禮廣告
私事休暇を得てハ一
ト山訪問中は御厚情
を賜はり奉深謝候。
尙出發に際しては御
見送り下且つ御配
慮に預り以紙上厚く
御禮申上候。
シエルビー兵營
伍長 井上 嗣

◎基督會、早天祈
禱六時、日校九時十
二區廿八區、禮拜九
時半中央教會十時半
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廿九區、日曜說教午
后二時八區廿九區、
日校教師會午后七時
廿二區廿五北側。
◎アドベンチスト教

成人試示録研究午后
三時以上廿三區廿六
祈禱會五日水夜八時
廿三區十九日

御 換 擲
私事當地在住中は格
別の御厚情に預り奉
深謝候。今同ユタ州
へ轉住に際しては御
見送り被下且つ御配
慮に預り以紙上厚く
御禮申上候
九區二十三A
細川 やゑ

春の柄ヤード物賣出し
△スパン、レイヨン花模様
八九仙一、三九仙ヤード
△ドレス、クレイプ、一九五仙ヤード
△横線縞ウール、二五〇一、二九五碼
△無地ウール、二九五一、三九五碼
△ウールジャージ
二二五、二九五 ヤード
△祝、三九五、△布圍、五九五
△ブランケット、七九五、五九五
△帽子洗濯板、一一五
管理區 ドライ。グーズ店

二世の大部分
米國に忠誠

(シカゴ) 詩人として著述家として知られてゐるカールサン
ドハイグ氏はシカゴ
デリータイムス紙の
日曜讀物欄に日系市
民の大部分は米國に
忠誠であると論じ次
の如き概要の一文を
掲げてゐる。

日系市民の大部分は
米國文化の影嚮を受
け彼等の思想は殆ん
ど米國主義で、語る
言葉も日本語より英
語が流暢で、彼等は
伊太利戦線に負傷せ
る二世兵を誇り、米
海軍が日本漁船の擄
沈を喜んで語るのを
聞いた。或る宣教師
の手紙を讀んだ事が
あるが、それに依る
と二世が日本に行つ
た場合多くは幸福で

はなかつた。彼等他
日本人に似て、その
行動思想が餘りに米
國人なのに驚いてゐ
る。多敷の中には或
は陰に隠れて、時機
を待つ日系人の裏切
者もあるかも知れぬ
が、二世として未だ
間諜や怠業の如き事
件を起したものは一
人も居らぬ。

旅行者へ注意

華府區域轉住局員フ
アスト氏より再轉住
者の旅行及び目的の
到着日を成る可く
末にせぬ様注意を促
してゐるが、旅行者
の混雜は特に週末が
著しく、此の期間に
は氣持の好い旅行を
する事は困難である。
又現在のホステル、
特に華府の如き大都
會では週末は満員の

状態で、平素準備し
てゐる履物等へも提
供する事は困難であ
る。旅行者は上記の
點を充分考慮、週日
を旅行に當てられた
いとの事である。

団体事業部から

ハート山団体事業部
二月の營業報告に依
ると純益六千弗を突
破、左の如き好成绩
を挙げてゐる。

收容所から歸る

今週末までに次の諸
氏がニューメキシコ
州サンタファイ外人收
容所から所内家族の
許へ歸つて來る筈で
ある。

- 中村美之助 廿二區
- 山下 敏美 廿五區
- 玉利新之助 廿五區
- 川原 土市 廿四區
- 犬山 源吉 廿九區
- 城山 勘作 廿九區

退院御禮
リリー及びルースの
兩名儀入院中は度々
御見舞被下奉深謝候
御座候に於て退院目下
自宅に於て静養致し
居り候間乍略儀以紙
上厚く御申上候
廿九區 廿二區
父 今泉 甚平

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Los Angeles, 13, Calif.

ハート山在住
皆様の御店
御引立を乞ふ
団体 事業部
雜貨店
第一第二賣店
カイワイス部
食料品並に
電氣器具類、
馬市ラリマ、街
二六三五番
ミツバ 商會

日系兵士に對し差別待遇をせず
請願書に關する陸軍省側の回答

ハート山參事會中
島三郎議長より三月
七日附にてステムソ
ン陸軍長官に發送し
たる請願書にたいし
陸軍省參謀本部附き
ガーハート中佐より
三月十三日附を以て
大略左の如き回答が
あつた。

「陸軍省は日系兵士
或は他の人種兵士に
對し差別待遇の方針
は更になし。日本人
及び日系市民を太平
洋沿岸より立退かし
めたるは軍事上の必
要に原因するものな
るが、軍は常に形勢
を辭觀しつゝ、あれば
必要に應じて適當の
處置に出づべし。日
系兵士を或る一定の
部隊に指定しあるは
決して人種的差別を

基本としたるに非ず
陸軍省としては日系
兵を太平洋戰場に配
備するを不利と認め
たり。其の理由は日
系部隊を太平洋方面
に送つて若し戦死し
た際日系兵の軍服を
日本軍は剝奪して日
自ら之を着服して日
系兵部隊に混入する
恐れあり。且つ日系
兵にして、若し

捕虜となつた際
從來日本軍のとり來
りたる取扱は實に慘
忍酷薄にして普通の
戦時捕虜を過するの
比に非ず、それ故若
し日系兵を全兵科に
採用せば太平洋戰場
に配備せんとする軍
隊輸送に際し、日系
兵を選り出さざるべ

からず。而して斯く
の如き煩雜は急を要
する軍械を阻害し、
従らに戦機を失し城
圍力を殺滅するに過
ぎざれば、日系兵士
を全兵科に採用せず
する同一人種によつ
て組織せらるゝ

戦闘部隊の編成
を得策と認めたるが
爲なり。茲に注意を
要すべきは日系部隊
中にも、歩兵、砲工
科の外軍醫科もあれ

は各種の技能を發揮
すべき機會は多々あ
る筈なり。勿論少數
の日系人は通譯とし
て太平洋戰場に配備
をしてあれど、之等
各個人の危險に就い
ては陸軍省は諒め知
悉し居る所なり。
又贊諭にある如
く日系兵は希望する

兵科に服務し得るの
特典に預りたしとの
點は之は一々應召兵
の希望に添ふが如き
は殆ど不可能事に屬
す。雖も陸軍省とし
ては若し、或る應召
兵にして或る特定の
兵科に入隊を請願し

一 彼應召兵所屬
部隊指定上の一決定
に過ぎず。然しなが
ら戦局は守勢より攻
勢に移るに従ひ、作
戦上配置兵種の變更
を必要とすべく、さ
れば今後その必要に
應じて各個人の希望
も實現するに至るや
も知れず。本官は日
系市民の米國にたい
する忠誠如何の世評

は一に感つて彼等自
身の双肩にありと思
惟するものなれば、
彼兵に直面せる日系
市民は所屬兵科及び
部隊の何れを問はず
只烈々たる愛國の
精神に委き自國
のため奉公の責を致
されん事を切望して
止まないものである
中在は請願書中の一
二、三、六の四項即ち陸
軍に關し回答したの
みて日系人の市民は
は他の市民同様米
國の法律に依つて律
せられ、司法省の管
轄に屬し、陸軍省の
種限外なりと一蹴し
た。

然好評の
断然好評の
オリエンタル
香油
御愛用を乞ふ

美味しくて榮養に
富むベカリ用品を
クツキ、ケイキ
ドーナツ、スネ
ル、カツブケイキ
ウイグワム
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