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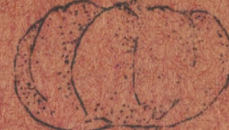
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HEART MOUNTAIN ECHOES

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TWO DAY HOLIDAY PROCLAIMED

Welcome news to students will be the coming Thanksgiving holiday on Thursday and Friday, November 26 and 27. This decision was made at a teacher's meeting held at the Administrative Recreation Hall on Thursday evening, November 19, stated Mr. Corbett, principal of Heart Mountain High School.

Due to the anticipation of the teachers wanting to teach on the "Jinxed" Wednesday, the students missed having a three day vacation, instead of the present two day vacation. However, this Holiday will give the students a brief interlude and a rest for their hard-working brains before the second six week of school.

Being the first holiday it will be welcomed by everyone including the teachers, who have so successfully carried us through the first six weeks.

NEW SCHOOL PROGRESSES

Heart Mountain High School will be a one story frame building with 42 rooms; the bids are prepared, the contract to be let immediately, and our school building a reality tomorrow.

In a statement released by Mr. C.D. Carter, Superintendent of schools, it was revealed that "Ample provision for a wood and manual training shop, vocational agriculture shop, and building to provide for indoor athletics either on or near the school have been made."

OUR FOE

Of late, an ugly, vile creature has stealthily crept into our midst. It is short sighted, has little or no regard for the pride, reputation, and good name of the 1,500 clean-cut fellows and girls of the student body. It strikes with the cool cunning of a king cobra, and it recoils back into hiding with equal speed....to strike again when the time is ripe.

Slowly but surely, the reputation of the student body is being sneered; and all of us, students and teachers alike, are beginning to feel the results of its evil misdoings.

Does it not realize that it is hurting the students—that it is not right—that it is employing the wrong attitude? Surely, it cannot be that inhuman—that cold-hearted! Stinging!

CHASE RETURNS AFTER ILLNESS

After being confined to the Community Hospital for over a week with an acute case of pneumonia, Miss Clara Chase, instructor of English and senior social problems, returned to her duties Monday, November 16.

During her absence Mrs. Virginia Lind, cadet supervisor, had been the substitute teacher.

REPORT CARDS TO MAKE DEBUT SIX WEEKS GRADES READY

November 30 is the day Report cards covering the six gruelling weeks have just gone through will make their first appearance.

Students have been graded according: Excellent or superior (93 to 100) and Good of above average (78 to 86) a C, Below average (70 to 77) a D, Poor or failing (below 70) an F, Passing but incomplete is Inc., and failing and incomplete is Con.

Principal J.K. Corbett urged that the students the report cards signed and returned to the home room instructors the following morning.

ARMY WINS WE LOSE

With the departure of Mr. U. Kribbs last week at the coming leave of Mr. Davis to the Army, the Heart Mountain High School has suffered another sorrowful depletion of its men teachers.

Mr. Kribbs left Heart Mountain last week for Seattle, Washington, where he will do his bit for National Defense by working in a victory shipyard. Later, however, the Army will claim him.

Our other departed Nebraska-born, Nebraska-bred Mr. Davis, will report to Cheyenne on December 7 for his medical examination.

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WATCH YOUR AIM

The problem of carelessly thrown snowballs has become quite serious during recent weeks, and has put the student body, as a whole, on the "black list" of the community.

You really wouldn't think throwing snowballs could do any harm until you actually hear and see some of the actual cases. A young man returning home from work was pelted in the eye by a carelessly aimed snowball, which resulted in a serious eye injury requiring various medical treatments. Another is of a nurse who was on the hospital steps prior to going home. She was also hit in the eye; her eyes were inflamed for several days but fortunately it did not keep her from her duties. In times like these when nurses are so few, any number of obstacles might have arisen if she had been unable to report for work.

The eyes are a very precious and delicate organ, and the slightest injury to them might lead to more serious complications such as blindness. An impact on certain areas of the skull may lead to permanent paralysis.

Now that you've heard some of these unfortunate accidents caused by only a few careless, thoughtless students, what can we, as a whole, do to prevent any further accidents thereby taking our school's name off the "black list"?

--Katsuyo Horiuchi

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

The dry ground that can be cultivated into a fertile soil still lies wasted. That is the present plight at school. Sometimes, during and out of school hours, doubtless to say; students think nostalgically. Yes, fond memories of the miscellaneous activities that are seethed with lively enthusiasm at the former alma mater--will there be similar activities here such as Junior-Senior Brawl, School Color Day, club meetings, and dances? All of these foregoing activities will become nearer to reality when once the student body realize it can be done here as well as anywhere else. Does it not constitute a challenge for all to try? --George Katsuo

THE SNIFFING PUPPY



What happened to the companionship of Yosh Nagai and "Candië" Okura?

Why does Hideo Tachibana, the vile odor, linger around the school trying to induce the Hollywood boys to "wolfing?" (not censored)

Tak Shimizu seems to have his eye on a certain Tak Makamoto. More luck to Taz!

The eyes of Jim Shiraki are wandering now-a-days in the direction of a certain girl who lives in his block.

Who is that cute girl whose company George Takanashi seems to enjoy so much?

What's this we hear so much about that certain girl in 9B, Margie Matooka, and her handsome "romeo" as she describes him?

We wonder why bashful George Okamoto is so shy about sitting between two girls in first period general mathematics. They won't bite you, George.

What is it that this lucky 11B fellow from Hollywood has that seems so appealing to a couple of gals by the names of Ruth and "Freckles"? Could it be his flashy smile?

GABBY BITS EXPECTED

Here's your chance! All you students who have complaints, who are bubbling over with juicy bits of gossip, who have opinions too good to be left unheard, and all you budding writers--your opportunity is here. Just drop your contributions--into the sturdy wooden box right by the door in Mess 7.

PAGING:

Principal
J. K. Corbett

Although we are greatly handicapped by inadequate housing, equipment, and textbooks, J. K. Corbett, principal of Heart Mountain High School, believes that with the cooperation of the student body, the efforts of the faculty, and the supports of the administration, the high school will be one which we may all be proud of before the year is over. "We will be proud of the high school because we started with nothing and will have developed it completely," he declared as he described his hopes.

Born in Cambridge, Mass. in 1902, Mr. Corbett has lived in Wyoming for 28 years. His interest in education dates back to his childhood days when his father was a teacher.

He received his B. A. and M. A. degrees at the University of Wyoming and

did graduate work at Stanford, majoring in social science, natural science, physical education. After completing his studies he has been teaching in Wyoming public schools for the last 17 years. Before Mr. Corbett arrived at Heart Mountain he was superintendent of schools and principal of the high school in Lingle, Wyoming.

At present Mr. Corbett, his wife, and three children are living in Powell. Mrs. Corbett is on the Home Economics teaching staff here.

By the latter part of January, Mr. Corbett hopes, and has reasons to believe that it will be possible to have a fully-equipped, modern high school. "The development of the Heart Mountain High School is the most interesting experience that I have encountered," he said.

He is assisted in the office by R. A. Forsythe, vice-principal; Mrs. Emily Ono and Mrs. Bossie Hishiki, secretaries.

BULLETIN
for
Students Benefit

Many of you students have perhaps noticed the little bulletin board put up near the entrance to the office. This board was put up for the convenience of the students through the efforts of Mr. Corbett, our principal.

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Appreciation

Students, have you ever stopped to think and say, "My how warm and clean the rooms look"? Did you ever consider the poor man who so laboriously keeps the fire going and the room tidy? No!—then, students of Heart Mountain, let's thank our janitors, who so untiringly, are doing their part as well as us to maintain the school spirit.

STUDY HALL
PLAN ADOPTED

To cope with the imperative need for an ideal study room, a tentative study hall policy has been put into effect. The whole policy largely emphasizes this underlying principle: Students going to study or to do home work; otherwise, they will be expelled if found necessary. Cooperation of the student body is urged.

This policy will be brought up before the student council meeting for an open discussion and debate.

A partition has been installed to intercept disturbances from the adjoining newspaper office.

HUMORESQUE

by Kozo

Tweet! Tweet! Tweet!

That familiar whistle known to every student in school is no more. Like the automobile that replaced the horses and buggy so went Mr. Davis, our unheralded whistle-tootin' professor, into the scrap. An antiquated locomotive bell has replaced our sorrowed whistler. Well, there's one consolation anyway, he's a mighty good history teacher.

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Here's A Stopper!!

Moe--Did you ever see a cat cry?

Joe--Sure! So what?

Moe--Then did you ever see a moth ball? Ouch! That hurt.

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The other day we interviewed Mr. Thompson, the agriculture teacher about his athletic career. He played varsity tackle for the Wyoming Cowboys of by-gone days. Their showing puts them into the same category as the Philadelphia Athletics of the Major Leagues. He is a modest fellow and pretty hard to get at. But finally through persuasion he admitted he made all-city in high school and all-state in college. The catch--only one high school in his home town and only one college in Wyoming.

Wonder if the California Chamber of Commerce can do anything about the weather out here. They've done wonders for California's weather.

Now that the Santa Anians have gotten their clothing from Santa Anita, you may be sure of a parade of Sears' quality goods walking around.

The girls seem to have the upper hand in the population here, but can't see many boys moaning about it.

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1900--Woman d rns man's socks.

1942--Woman socks darn man.

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BAND & ORCHESTRA FORMATION DELAYED

"Organization of the High School Band and Orchestra has been temporarily delayed due to the lack of sufficient usable equipment," stated Mr. Urban Kribbs, our instrumental music director.

—DRAMATIST—

—ORGANIZE—

Interested dramatists met Friday, November 20, to form a group under the leadership of Miss C. Chase to study and practice various phases of the theater.

Radio acting, playwriting, stage craft, lighting, makeups, and producing will be some of the theatrical points the group is planning to take up. The producing and operating of puppets will be considered also.

This lack of sufficient equipment is partly due to the fact that many of the students and residents had sold their instruments before coming to Wyoming.

Other equipment such as music racks which had been requisitioned since early September, but had been put off by local carpenters until now when other articles of greater need were completed. We have finally received those racks recently.

Mr. Kribbs further stated that there are enough musicians in this camp to form an excellent band of at least fifty pieces.

Platter parade

by Alice Matsunaga

All you hep-cats, rug-cutters and sweet-swing addicts will be happy to know that beginning in this issue and in all coming issues will appear this column "Platter Parade" designed especially to bring "info" of the latest and best recordings of the top jive-masters--so hold tight!!

Latest and best is Harry James' popular "Mr. Five by Five"--a jazz number that no hep-cat can resist.

Charlie Spivak's trumpet, combines with Garry Steven's and the Stardusters to bring out a sure-thing with "At Last". Charlie and his band go to work on this song in the characteristics Spivak fashion--with the accent on good, listenable and danceable music.

Much to the distress of the Miller fans is the fact that the most popular band leader has entered the armed forces which makes to this writer's estimation, Harry James No. 1 band leader; followed closely by that sentimental gentleman T. Dorsey.

Speaking of T.D. his ace singer Frank Sinatra is off on his own. Before his departure, however, he recorded some really sweet songs such as "Lullaby of the Rain", "My Devotion", "There'll Never Be Another You", "Be Careful", "It's My Heart", "The Last Call for Love", etc. All of them, strictly in the groove!

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Let's Jive

During the noon hour many students are unoccupied, wouldn't a dance be appropriate during this hour of lull? Any further suggestion would be appreciated.

Thanksgiving Comes To Heart Mountain

A SHORT

STORY

by Shizuko Miyauchi

Spotted Fever,

SHOT??

In this land where ticks
are lot
When do I get my "fever"
shot?
Hoping this will let me
buy
The doctor's shots before
I die.

It now approaches Thanks-
giving Day
To be alive that's all I
pray.
The needle has its awful
sting,
But it's better than a
pair of wings.

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NOVEMBER

"Who said the month of Nov-
ember was grim?"

Who said it was the worst
and saddest of all months?

But November is the month,
that glitters the dry
plains,

And green hills to a
snowy white;

Its air is light and sweet-
ly distills in the dew of
rain,

Which brings our laughter
and smile,

For it is the month of
Thanksgiving."

things. Before they ate
their hearty feast, Mr. Moto
gave the grace.

"We thank Thee, dear Lord,
for everything which Thou
hast given us, and we hope
and pray that the day will
come soon when the world
will be at peace again. Amen"

Bitter tears rolled down Eloise's cheeks as she was reading a story about a happy Thanksgiving. Eloise Moto had been evacuated from her home in California, and was now residing in Heart Mountain, Wyoming. George, her elder brother, looked up from his homework and noticing her distress asked, "Ge, what's the matter, Elly?"

"I was just feeling sorry for myself because we won't have a Thanksgiving this year," she wobbly replied, "but it won't be Thanksgiving without Dad being here."

George slowly walked to the window, and looked out into the lighted street with a far-away look in his eyes. He had been hoping and praying that their father would be with them on Thanksgiving Day, but here it was the night before and they hadn't heard from him for a week. Being older and wiser, he realized he must not let his sister know how he felt. That would only depress her all the more.

He sat down beside her and said, "Elly, you and I feel sorry for ourselves, but just think about the many other people whose Thanksgiving won't be the same. Many people have lost their husbands, sons, sweethearts, and friends in this war, and still others will have their beloved ones away from home fighting to preserve Democracy. Some of these men may never return. They won't be present at the Thanksgiving table, but their spirit will always be there. We should be grateful and thankful to these people. Then too, our father isn't the only one who has been separated from his family. There are many other such families in this camp. I'm sure he would want us to be happy and make others happy also. And how about mother? She misses Dad terribly, but you don't see her moping about it. She's always so cheerful, she makes you feel glad to be alive."

Eloise had dried her tears, and with a brave smile she answered, "You're right, George, I think that I shall go see some of my friends and try to make them forget their troubles for a day."

Seeing Eloise happy again made George feel much better. That night they prayed for a happy Thanksgiving.

Golden rays flooded the room as Eloise and George finished making their beds. They went outside and spent most of the morning making others happy by convincing them to their way of thinking.

As they were preparing to go to dinner, there came a soft knock at the door.

"Come in", said Mrs. Moto gayly.

The door opened and there stood an elderly man, weary but happy.

"Daddy!" exclaimed Eloise and George in unison, and they ran up to him and hugged and embraced him. For a moment Mrs. Moto stood as if an intruder, but realizing that she wasn't saying things she also ran up to him and fondly embraced him. With all three of them in his arms, Mr. Moto explained, "I didn't write you that I was coming because I wanted to surprise you all."

Someone was banging away at the dinner gong again, so they all went merrily to the mess hall and were greeted by the wonderful aroma of turkey and other nice

Sports

EAGLES CLAW WILDCATS

—8—2—

The hard-charging Bassett Eagles defeated the Wildcat eleven Sunday, November 14, 8-2 in a thrilling exhibition of football on the Administration field.

The first tally came late in the first period when ace tailback Yosh Kawato faded back on the Wildcats thirty yard line and pitched a pass to "Shink" Yabuta who went all the way untouched. As the third period opened, a bad break for the Wildcats accounted for the two point safety. The Wildcats drew more blood in the final period by forcing the Eagles in their end-zone to score their lone two points.

Playing a bang-up game for Bassett was Shig Koshin, ninth grade fullback and Ted Yano, shifty halfback. Other standouts were "Shink" Yabuta and Seichi Miyakawa. Jay Kinoshita and Joe Okamoto sparked the losing club.

WINTER SPORTS REVEALED

Slides for sledding, rinks for ice-skating, sounds like Sun Valley; but in reality it's Heart Mountain.

Although the location of the rink is yet unpublicized, it has been disclosed by Marlin Kurtz, recreation head, that the slides will be constructed on the hills north of blocks 28 and 29. Work will begin on the rink as soon as awaited machinery to level the ground arrives.

"We are planning for the construction of the ice-



Tomatsu Nomura, husky speed burner, hails from Hollywood High, one of the finest schools in southern California, according to loyal Hollywood followers.

Standing 5'10" in height and weighing about 185, "Babe" is one of those superman-like athletes having excelled in every department of sports of Hollywood High.

Last year though only a junior he made first string varsity halfback, under coach Schroder, Hollywood's pigskin professor. "Babe" was expected to be all-conference material when his brilliant career was brought to an abrupt end by evacuation.

Playing for the Hollywood "Huskies", Japanese basketball club, he was the leading scorer in the league and his sharp shooting accounted for many of his team's victories.

In the good old American sport of baseball, Tomatsu was first string varsity shortstop for Hollywood High, where it was said that he could make the hardest stop look easy with his superb ability.

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skating rink; waiting for the machinery to level the grounds, but we are not publicizing the location of the rink yet.

"Location of the slides will be in Northern end of blocks 28 and 29," said the statement from Kurtz.

SPORT SHOTS by G. Yoshinaga

With the sudden appearance of ole man winter, Heart Mountain's many people were driven indoors, which made an indoor game necessary. Ping Pong seemed to lead the parade with practically everyone slamming the ball around in recreational laundry rooms.

The Santa Clara Americans with the help of a muddy field couldn't seem to stop the Broncos as the L.A. boys powered their way to a 6-0 victory.

Upon the block 15 field, a classy grid team consisting of such stars as Babe Nomura, and Omar Kaihatsu of Hollywood High, Akira Shiroishi of Poly, and Yuki Kimura of Belmont were running through some mighty fancy razzle, dazzle plays.

Tom Okagaki, star shortstop of the champion Auzucar nine of Santa Anita and formerly of San Jose, was elected president of the 12B class.

Also from northern California we have with us Jimmy Shiraki, star basketball and baseballer from Mountain View High. Jim was on the championship team of last year.

PUGILISTS TO MEET

Joe Suski, recreation head, announced that boxing classes will be held starting next Wednesday, November 25, at the recreation hall in Block 30-25, southside. He also stated that new equipment has been purchased for this purpose. Ray Nakama, a very capable boxer, has been chosen as instructor. This class will be open for beginners as well as the advanced students.



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Dec. 22, 1941

CONSTITUTION RATIFIED

PRECAUTION

URGED TO CURE FIRE HAZARDS

Precautions should be taken against fire hazards, according to the assistant fire chief of Heart Mountain, Mr. Tabata.

He suggested that fire drills be conducted at least twice a month. Also, he stated that students should not play with the fire extinguishers because of the expense of the liquid anti-freeze.

In case of a fire, all students should leave the room in an orderly manner because the fire department does not wish to have another tragedy like the one in Boston. After leaving the building everyone must stay away at a safe distance and not be in the way of the firemen.

SCHOOL DISMISSED THREE DAYS, ANNOUNCES CORBETT

Eagerly awaited by all is the forth coming Christmas vacation on the school calendar. Principal J.K. Corbett revealed that school will be dismissed on Tuesday evening. For the students it will mean three full glorious days, December 23, 24, and 25 in which to celebrate the holiday season. This will be the second "breathing spell" for the students and teachers since the opening of Heart Mountain High School.

Since New Year is also slowly creeping up, everyone will enjoy another period of rest. Mr. Corbett stated that school would not hold session on Thursday and Friday, December 31 and January 1.

VOTES OF DECEMBER 17 REVEAL ONLY 256 OPPOSERS

The proposed Constitution of the Heart Mountain High School was ratified by more than the required two-thirds majority.

After discussing the Constitution during the lengthened home room period, Thursday, December 17, the students cast their ballots. The final tally revealed that out of a total of 1288 votes cast, only 256 persons did not favor its adoption.

SIXTY VOICES BLEND FOR CHRISTMAS

The high school girls' glee club, under the direction of Mrs. C. D. Carter, is joining with the eighth grade girls' glee club and the Merrie Meddlers, to present a Christmas program on December 22nd.

At present, there are approximately sixty members in the club. Membership will not be open to new girls until the second semester.

The high school glee club works on selections from classics, ballads, and three-part arrangements of popular music-- the latest being "White Christmas".

Prior to the student body election, the temporary Council, after two months of heated debates, finally unanimously voted for the said Constitution, which had been prepared by a committee of six members.

As delegated by this Constitution, it went into effect Monday, December 21. Student body and class elections will probably be held in January, according to the temporary Election Board. The Board also announced that students should be thinking about candidates for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and commissioner of general activities of the student body.

Class officers will be elected a few weeks after the elections of the student officers. At this time, or a little later, the Boys' and Girls' League officers will be voted on. Platforms of all candidates will be given at student body and individual class open-air assemblies.

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EDITORIAL

Despite differences in race, denomination, and custom, Christmas, as always, will be observed all over the world. This year, however; the birth of Christ will be honored in a much more quiet and simple manner.

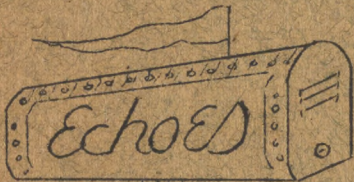
We at Heart Mountain, along with many persons throughout the earth, have much to be thankful for because we will know the truer and more significant meaning of the day, due to the trials, hardships, and tribulations we have had to face in the past year.

Elaborate gifts and richly decorated shops and windows are out of the question. For most coastal cities, brightly colored and twinkling lights are things of the past, due to dim-out regulations. Gifts will mostly be homemade, simple, and much more practical; simple or homemade, they will be much more appreciated. People will find peace and solitude in their own homes, churches, and neighborhoods instead of at distant resorts and at homes of far away friends and relatives.

This Christmas of 1942 will find in America and in the war torn countries of Europe and Asia, the innocent and peace loving people, hoping and kneeling in prayer that soon there shall be--

"Peace on Earth, Good will toward Men."

Katsuyo Horiuchi



FROM THE MAIL BOX

My dear Friends:

Your thoughtful courtesy in letting the President see the enclosure to your letter of November nineteenth is appreciated. Although he is too busy to write to you personally, I know he would want me to extend his best wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,
M. H. McIntyre
Secretary to the President

Dear Friends:

I want to thank you for sending me a copy of the first issue of Heart Mountain Echoes. You should be proud of your first effort, for you have succeeded in producing an interesting, well-written, attractive paper.

You have my sincere good wishes for a successful enterprise and I should say that in this instance

Editor's Notes

CHRISTMAS is just around the corner, and once more we will solemnly rejoice the birth of our Saviour, Jesus. This year many of us are led wrongly to believe it will be of a dark Christmas because of the condition we are facing, but it depends on the individual himself as to whether his or her Christmas is going to be like the usual one. Don't sit idle. Go out and seek your fun, and remember to give thanks to God for having the privilege of living this life. Think of the hundreds of soldiers that are on the battle fronts, sacrificing their lives to bring about "Peace on Earth, good Will toward Men."

AND ALSO we are grateful indeed for our thoughtful Caucasian friends that have contributed the thousands of wonderful gifts for the children in camp, whose mothers thought that there would be no Santa Claus for them this year. Now, the children can shout with glee as they find their surprises from good ole' Santa. And the mother will stand aside, watching her child, with tears of happiness.

"May the Christmas star of old
Shining beautiful and clear,
Light your heart with joy untold
Through a glad New Year."

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success will be measured by the experience you gain as staff members, and by the service you render to your school and to the community.

I hope it will be possible for me to receive the Echoes regularly.

Sincerely yours,
E.M. Rowalt
Acting Director



FIRST FLAG INAUGURATED PRESENTS FLAG AT SHORT CEREMONY

The first flag in Heart Mountain was presented to the school by Hi-Y president, Ted Fujioka, in a short ceremony held Monday morning on Block 7. Principal Corbett in accepting the flag stated, "I'm very glad that we have this flag here. That flag is the emblem of democracy."

The raising of the flag was performed by the Boy Scouts, and a few selections were played by the Boy Scout Drum and Bugle Corps led by Mr. Nako.

Added interest was a brief comment by Mr. Guy Robertson, the head of the project in Heart Mt. "I know that this flag flying over the school grounds will be an inspiration to us," he said.

As a conclusion, Ted Fujioka led the assembly in a salute to the flag.

The pole and flag were secured by the Senior Hi-Y through the help of Mr. Ben Loomis and his workers.

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FIRE DESTROYS TEACHER'S QUARTERS

A fire, believed to have originated in the boiler room, swept through the men teachers' quarters, barrack 12 of the administrative section, at 8:15 a.m., Saturday, December 19.

According to fire chief, Mr. Tom Yahiro, the interior was a complete loss. Total damages are not yet known but are believed to be great. Many of the High School teachers resided in this barrack. This is the second fire in that particular area in the past month.

HUMORESQUE by Koso

WITH THE coming of a severe winter, boys are turning toward those long woolen underwear. This suggests that we ought to change the name of the school to Heart Mt. "Union" High.

I STILL think it was a good idea when I memorized the charts. Otherwise I never would have passed the eye test at the recent physical exam.

SPEAKING OF the much fought over Constitution, I would like to suggest an article attached to it. It should state that no class should be able to secede from the "Union" in case it should prove too dull.

OBSERVING THAT the ice rinks are going to be constructed, I think I'll try a fling at ice skating. But not until I have a little padding done on the seat of my trousers!

WITH ALL this snowing now it's likely to be a White Christmas instead of a blue one after all.

DAFFY NOTIONS
negro--verb designating the growth of the knee.
defeat--bony structure attached to the end of one's legs.
manor--a strong fertilizer veterinarian--a retired soldier.
herring--jewelry worn on one's ears.
organist--evacuee from a certain western state.

PAGING:

H. T. Kawahara

Formerly from the Hawaiian Islands, Mr. Herbert Takayoshi Kawahara, instructor of biology and physiology, received his elementary education in Los Angeles. He graduated from Los Angeles High School and later received his B.A., M.S. degrees and California general secondary teaching credentials from the University of Southern California. Last year, previous to evacuation, he taught at Manual Arts High School as a cadet teacher.

Last Aug. 13, he was to have sailed for Hawaii on the liner Matsushima. Reservations were made, plans were made, and then unseen circumstances developed; thus in the faculty list at Heart Mt. High, we find the name Kawahara.

"I prefer the teaching profession, for in this capacity I am able to share whatever knowledge or experience I have acquired or gained at school with the young people of Heart Mountain Relocation Center," said Mr. Kawahara.

He will be Hawaii bound when conditions permit, meaning the Armistice, and then the job he likes above all--teaching. Like all who have come from Hawaii he is homesick, but he is not ALONE.

THESPIANS ELECT OFFICERS

Ted Fujioka, popular senior, was elected president of the dramatics group at a regular meeting held last Monday.

The other members of the cabinet are vice-president, Satsuki Machiya; and Secretary, George Yoshinaga.

The Royal Thespians is the newly acquired name for the club.

CHRISTMAS, 1942

BY ALBERT SAJO

The ground was muddy; pools of slush--half mud, half snow--lay scattered over the dirty, drab monotony of white and brown. Low-slung clouds hovered above; from within their darkness came bits of snow. Parvacks black, unnatural, unrelenting; wanting something but getting nothing. A couple of kids ran by pulling a brand new sled, yelling and laughing to the unresponding murk.

The wind began to stir, I closed the window. Around me was the same old room--the coal stove, the card table, the beds with olive drab blankets, colotex on the walls, ceiling, a picture framed here and there, the radio telling me to have my tires checked, some forgotten dust under the chair.

Today is Christmas; and yet it doesn't seem like Christmas. To me this day has always been packages and surprises, it's been a day that I've looked to with child-like faith, a day that I could thank God for something tangible, something I could feel and touch and see.

"I'm dreaming of a White Christmas, with every Christmas card I write," Bing Crosby was singing it; you know it, that dreamy, out of this world voice of his. It made me homesick. There is something about some songs that make you want to close your eyes, and lie down, listen, and dream. I want to see the hills, these luxuriant hills, I want to smell the smell of blooming orange blossoms, I want to be thrilled again by the picture of blue mountains after rain, I want to watch the lights of cities blink on at night. Beautiful lights. I'd sure like to see all the guys again, talk and cry and be happy with them. Gosh, I'd like to be back in California; good old California.

I'm dreaming. It's funny isn't it, the way you know you're dreaming when you are? I could see a city, the air was dank, ominously still, as if in prayer. Rubble lay scattered in the streets, the buildings were quiet, shattered; statues of tyranny and war; in the distance a dog barked--lonely, hopeful.

"Hello, who are you?"

Startled, I turned. Before me I saw a girl--bare-footed, ill-clothed, the dirt of days clinging to her body. She was smiling, happy. One of her arms, cut off at the elbow, was bandaged. It stunk with lack of care, and flies gathered.

"What did you get for Christmas?" she asked.

I told her I didn't get anything this year, being in a camp and everything. Not thinking, I asked her what she got.

"I got so many things today that I don't know which to tell you about first."

This girl standing before me, whose face told of hunger and privation, whose body bore the scars of wind and rain and war. This girl telling me about Christmas.

"Well, first of all, this morning in the ruins of a church I found a flower. It was blooming, it smelled beautiful, and it danced in the breeze. It reminded me of Jesus because it was a life that had risen from out of the dead. I think God gave me the next present because it was in the sky. Did you see the sunrise this morning? The sky was all colors, and it flamed like a fire. It wasn't blotted by clouds of smoke from bombed buildings and guns. It was just between me and God.

"For Christmas I got one day, just one day without that stinking, rotting smell of decaying human flesh. Today the starving people in the streets do not groan and moan. Instead, birds sing, and leaves rustle and I just about forgot."

Her eyes were wet; from her face came a light. She smiled and was gone.

It must have been the clanging of the mess hall bell that woke me. The snow was rushing now, and the sky was black; but on the horizon there was the light of another day. A radio comedian told a joke, the people laughed, and I laughed with them.

HOPE

By
NAB OTOMORI

When presents start rolling in,
and you know that you'll soon begin
Sending them back to department stores,
Where they get exchanged by the scores;
That'll be after seeing Santa Claus,
The "gent" who gets all the applause,
For sending the kids all their joys,
By giving them just that certain toy.

But many of us who live in camps,
Including me, pa, and even gramps,
Will pray to God and Santa too,
That peace to this world will come anew.
For "Peace on Earth Good Will toward Men",
Can be recalled by many men,

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Who fought for that cause
not long ago,
But now the world is at it
again to show,
If a final one is not won
now to be shared,
With all the earth going
back to peace,
And war forever shall have
to cease!!!

These thoughts will surely
be shared,
By many people who have
cared,
That this struggle now
taking place,
Will end soon and be the
base,
Of the new world that is
to come,
And will survive 'till
Kingdom Come!!! Amen

EXCHANGE

Covina California

According to Covina's
Cardinal and White, ALBERT
SAIJO, was the Hi-Y Presi-
dent as well as a leader
in many other activities on
the Covina campus prior to
evacuation.

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Powell, Wyoming

At the fresbie initia-
tion party, the masculine
students must appear in
their shirts with their
lengthy underwear dragging
behind, while the feminine
pupils must make their pre-
sence in their fathers'
oversize overall, shoes,
and hats.

—v v v—

Cheyenne, Wyoming

From a reliable source,
Cheyenne High School,
Wyo., boasts an "Esquire
Magazine" contributor in
Abe Krash, the assistant
editor of "The Lariat",
their school paper.

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Poston III, Arizona

To the lucky student who
sends in the name voted by
the student body for the
school paper, a year's
subscription to Life
Magazine will be the tri-
umphant award.

Platter Parade

Alice Matsunaga

There are two "slick
waxings"—"Manhattan Sore-
nade" and "Daybreak," by
Harry James (our favorite
band leader). Both of
them... plenty okay. Helen
Forrest does the vocal in
fine style with the first
disc.

"When the Lights go on
Again", is another top-hit
tune, played really smoothly
by Vaughn Monroe. Vaughn,
himself, vocalizes to the
warm-hearted lyrics which
express a thought that is
almost a prayer to every-
one's heart today.

To Those of you that
don't know the words to
that No. 1 Hit, "White
Christmas", here they are:

I'm dreaming of a White
Christmas,

Just like the ones I
used to know.

Where the tree tops
glisten

And children listen,
To hear sleigh bells in
the snow.

I'm dreaming of a White
Christmas

With Every Christmas card
I write.

May your days be merry
and bright,

And may all your Christ-
mas be white.



Why do the beautiful
eyes of a certain 12B girl
rove in the direction of a
fellow named Reggie? Why?

Shigeto Matsunaga gets
so flustered when anyone
mentions Molly Nishiyama,
but we think that they make
a "cute" couple.

Mitsui M. and Mino Ni-
shimura also look very nice
together.

Why do Tye and Susie
always wear bright red
slacks? Is it to attract
Jichi F. or Kazuo O.? How
about it girls?

We hear that Margie Ma-
tsocka didn't like having
her name and affair writ-
ten in this column. We
only tried to help you,
Margie, and it is only in
fun.

Why does Shig Kadota
always report to the sixth
period Social Problems
class before anyone else?
Is it "Snookie" or Fumiye?

What's happening to J.
Uyekison, the lone wolf?

12-B GIVES PARTY

The first successful
social of the high school
was held Friday, December
11 at 14-25 by the students
of Mrs. Christie's 12B
homeroom.

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

The majority of L.A. boys without the "pachute" hairstyle.
Hana Kambou wearing "pigtails".

Not smelling apples in the mess hall at school.

The Mt. Views boys not "wolfing around".

George Yoshinaga being short, fat, and homely.

Joyce Koga not throwing snowballs.

Kim without Gorden.

Ted Fujioka being prompt to the English class.

"Buttons" Ok-gaki being ladylike.

Girls talking about subjects other than gossip.

Ditto Nishimoto having a "peaches and cream" complexion.

Mas Jio being a "woman-hater".

Mr. Forsythe being "Mr. Five by Five".

All of the teachers not assigning homework.

SPORTS

POMONA TO CLASH WITH SANTA ANITA ON CHRISTMAS DAY

On Christmas day, Heart Mountain football followers will witness one of the greatest gridiron classics staged here, when the heavily favored Pomona A.C. tangles with the underdog Santa Anita eleven.

The Pomona outfit will be strengthened by the return of two stellar forward wallmen, while the backfield will be paced by Tosh Asano, sensational scoring star, who was the fourth leading scorer in the nation only a year ago. Chang Sakamoto and Dick Miyakawa, old reliables on the A.C. squad, will also trouble the "Racetrackers."

The Santa Anita boys on the other hand will field a team that will be outweighed about 10 pounds to a man, and will pit such players as Shiraishi, Nomura Bros., Otomo, Kai, Kawasaki, Kishi, Nakamoto, Kaibatus, Senji, and Kimura.

SPORTS

G. Yoshinaga

The broken pipe line over in Blk. 21 helped the Washington boys polish up on their skating for they were seen skating on the ice formed from the water of the broken pipe line.

Butte High School of the Gila R. C. plans to have interscholastic competition with an Indian reservation; too bad there isn't an Indian camp around here...

The last part of this column will be devoted to a poll to choose a school color and nickname. All of you who have good ideas, please hand it in at the mess hall suggestion box.

Shrimp, (running through two six-footers)

"Pardon me."

MEET THE Champ

by Vernon

Min Tokeshi plays a brilliant game at the guard position and has proven by his superb playing on the defense for the Bassett "Eagles." While on the El Monte High team his presence inspired them to the league title, for it was he who continually broke through to smear his opponents' ball carriers with vicious tackles. Yes, our champ is none other than Min Tokeshi, the El Monte flash.

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Here is another champ our school should be proud of. For in Glenn we have a triple threat, speedster who's rifle arm, piston leg and gorilla like-strength has accounted for many of the Taiyos' victories. His striking square shoulders have made him one of the popular boys of our campus. He is a junior and may be an important factor, if and when our athletic program goes into full swing, here at Heart Mountain High.

BASSETTS TO MEET TAIYO ELEVEN

Joe Suski, director of athletics in the Recreation Department, stated that the Christmas game in Heart Mt. will be witnessed by students from Cody High School.

He requested that spectators stay off the field during the game to prevent any accidents.

PREDICTION OF SPORTS EDITOR:

Rose Bowl-----U. C. L. A. 21 Georgia 13--too much Waterfield for Sinkwich to handle.

Cotton Bowl--Georgia Tech 7. Texas 0--Tech's all around team to do the trick.

Orange Bowl--Boston College 21. Alabama 6--to come back after stunning loss to Holy Cross.

Sugar Bowl--Tennessee 13. Tulsa 7--only undefeated team to bow to much stronger Vol's...

East vs. West Game--West 13 East 3--the East has the stars but the game belongs to the West...

In the opening game of the Christmas day grid festival, the strong Bassett leather packers will battle the even odd Taiyo gridders for top honors. The Taiyo eleven will be out for revenge of the defeat handed them by this same Bassett team. Leading the attack for the Taiyos will be "Billy the Kid" Kishi, and Tak Sugiyama in the line, and "Superman" Glenn Yamasaki, "Bullet" Ray Kishi, triple threat star, and Joe Nakasone, elusive quarterback, in the back field.

Remember!
All-school
Dance
Today at
2:30-4:30

Relines

Remember!
ASB Election
Day
Thursday
Feb. 4, 1943

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HEART MOUNTAIN FORCES

Jan. 25, 1943

CANDIDATES REVEALED FOR SCHOOL ELECTION

An epic-making decision in the history of Heart Mountain High will be made on the coming student body election. Mrs. Christie, the election board advisor, announced the following candidates for the various offices:

President

Ted Fujioka
George Yoshinaga

Vice president

Satsuki Hachiya
Shogo Iwasaki
Sam Shimane

Secretary

Janice Shiota
Joy Takeshita

Treasurer

Seichi Konno
Miyuki Yabe

Commissioner of General Activities

Taka Katsuma
Koso Matsushima

Weather permitting, campaign speeches will be given on Tuesday, February 2, on the temporary outdoor stage, just north of the office, 7-18-A. The election will take place during a lengthened home room period on Thursday of the same week. According to the election board, the votes will be cast on secret ballots.

The board asks that students be present on election day and vote.

DANCE TODAY!

Come out to the Matinee Dance today! Chairmaned by Frank Mouri, dances will begin from 2:30 and last til 4:30 in the C C C barrack east of the study hall. This is the second social planned by the two social problems classes.

COLD SPELL HITS HEART MT.

Sweeping the Big Horn Valley, the severest snow storm this winter hit the Heart Mountain Relocation Center last Friday as the evacuees got their first taste of Wyoming winter weather.

With the thermometer dropping suddenly to 28° below zero, most of the camp residents were forced to stay home while many students did not report to classes.

Casualties listed some people with frost-bitten ears, noses, and hands. Evacuees were warned to wear plenty of warm clothing since frost bites often result in serious cases.

HAGELS TAKE LOVE PHOTOS

Otto Hagel and Hansol Mieth Hagel, two well-known personalities in the field of photography, took pictures of our high school's flag raising ceremony last Thursday for the Life magazine. Mrs. Hagel stated that they were on a "run" between New York and San Francisco.

Their assignment was to take pictures of the various activities in this center. These pictures were taken as the finishing touches to the group of photos Myron Davis took in September.

Monday morning Mrs. O. Hagel took more pictures in the school. Some of the crowded classes were photographed; among them being the geometry and home economics classes. Otto Hagel was not present because he had left for their next assignment near Helena, Montana; thus leaving Mrs. Hagel to take the last of the shots of this school.

BENEFIT DANCE NETS 1800 DIMITES CAPACITY CROWD ATTRACTED

The initial student body dance was held last Friday evening, January 22, at 21-30, mess hall.

This most successful affair was a benefit for the March of Dimes, Infantile Paralysis Fund. A capacity attendance of 400 persons with about 30 high school faculty members were present.

George Igawa's Californians furnished the music with records played during the dance band's intermission.

George Yoshinaga, the general chairman for the evening, announced that the sale of bids netted \$18.00. This sum will be forwarded to the national headquarters of the Infantile Paralysis drive.

The bid sale was successfully led by Betty Jean Okizaki. The general arrangements were capably handled under the chairmanship of Frank Mouri with Tom Okigaki, Babe Fujioka, Tom Kawahara and George Yoshinaga assisting.

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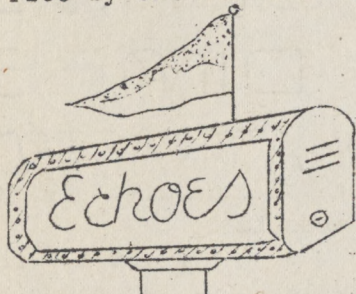
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STAFF PROGRESSES

The journalism staff has thus far been publishing the high school paper with an unset date of publication, stale news, grammatical as well as typographical errors, and countless other inefficient factors in the issues. Since typewriters, mimeograph machines, and all other essential equipment have been difficult to acquire, each issue has been delayed and published at random. Another cause for our inefficiency is that the majority of the members in the class are unfamiliar with journalism and the actual process of editing the paper; but by persevering endeavor of the members to acquaint themselves with the fundamentals of journalism and their desire to produce the "Best," the journalism staff has been able to edit a 6-page issue up to date. The staff owes much credit to the Sentinel staff and the faculty for their whole-hearted cooperation and assistance.

Hereafter, it is the hope of the staff to make the HEART MOUNTAIN ECHOES a 4-page weekly, distributed every Wednesday.

The staff is very much interested in knowing your opinion of this publication. All criticisms will be accepted in the "feed box" outside the principal's office by the bulletin board.



FROM THE MAIL BOX

I think the sport page should be enlarged because of its vast interest among the students. Such articles as From the Mail-box, Editors' Notes, and Platter Parade should be thrown into the rubbish pile.

--unsigned

Student interests are varied and in order to please everyone, we include all the columns. At

present sport activities are at a standstill, which limits the sport page.

The staff

Sniffing Puppy should be taken out. Who cares about who's in love with whom.

--unsigned

Sniffing Puppy will be omitted, but bits of observation around the campus will be written under a new column. The staff

AND
Incidentally.....
cheezie

Now that politics has taken its place in school, we notice that Frankie Mourri is doing a lot of campaigning for Miyuki Yabe. . . also Fred Yasunaga is plugging for Joy Takeshita. . . .

Biology and Physiology classes shd is lonesome without Miss Ishimoto, who left for Radcliffe College in Massachusetts. . .

Finally the two American social problems classes get along together without quabbling. . .

Betty Mitake is still seen with that "certain" fellow on the school campus. . . Tak Inouye is still pursuing S.S., give him a chance S.S. . . Why did Toshi Furuichi change her history period? David? . . . "Snookie" getting the rush from you know who. . . Bashful, shy Tom Okagaki blushes so when anyone mentions "the lady in red" to him. . .

High seniors seem to be looking forward to getting out in February. . . Low seniors are just looking forward. . . Can't imagine how Ruth Nakamoto can skate wearing a boys' size eight ice-skates. Amazing what some people can do. . . More and more of the girls are swallowing their prides and are wearing bright-colored, knee-length hose. . . or wearing their mothers' weird colored hose. . .

Who's going to win over Naoye Umekubo? Victor Takagi or Frank Suto? . . .

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THANKS TO

BABE FUJIOKA

Orchids to Babe Fujioka for his contributions to the paper, especially his new creation, Lil' Gus, who will appear in each forth coming issue. This week features Lil' Gus *livin'* at the Infantile Paralysis Benefit Dance.

STUDENT SUPERVISED PROGRAM UNDERWAY

first social offers dancing, games

Sponsored by the two social problems classes, the first students' supervised social hour was held on Wednesday in Barrack 15. The activities offered were social and folk dancing and card games.

This was the first experiment in trying to help the problem of the lack of recreation for students. The social problems classes advised by S. Sudin and C. Chase are now working on a regular schedule for a student recreation program.

FORSYTHE APPOINTED COUNCIL ADVISOR

Mr. Forsythe, Chemistry instructor, has been appointed as the student council advisor by principal Corbett, as called forth by the school constitution.

while as everyone agreed they learned many new points and regretted that the time was altogether too short.

NEW BOOKS ADORN LIBRARY

Four hundred textbooks, fifty reference books, and fifteen types of periodicals will decorate the shelves of the new library to be installed in the newly constructed study hall.

All the books and periodicals, excepting the texts are from the central library. A plan to have the Girl Reserve members as library assistants is being considered.

HOME EC. CLASSES GET BEAUTY ADVICE

Miss Bernice Hinaga, local beautician, addressed Mrs. Kurtz's 9th grade Home Economics classes on correct hair styling and personality in clothes.

The girls were given an opportunity for analysis of their present hair-do and suggestions on how to improve upon it. Miss Hinaga also spoke on the best method of washing hair in this climate and demonstrated the correct methods of making pin curls and setting of the coiffure.

It was apparent Miss Hinaga's visit was worth-

PAGING:

Miss Clarice Chase

Teaching ninth and tenth year English and American social problems is Miss Clarice Chase who before coming to Heart Mountain was employed in Washington D. C.

She attended elementary school in Donald, Wisconsin (her home town), a secondary school in Cornell, Wisconsin, and Eau Claire Teachers' College, Wisconsin.

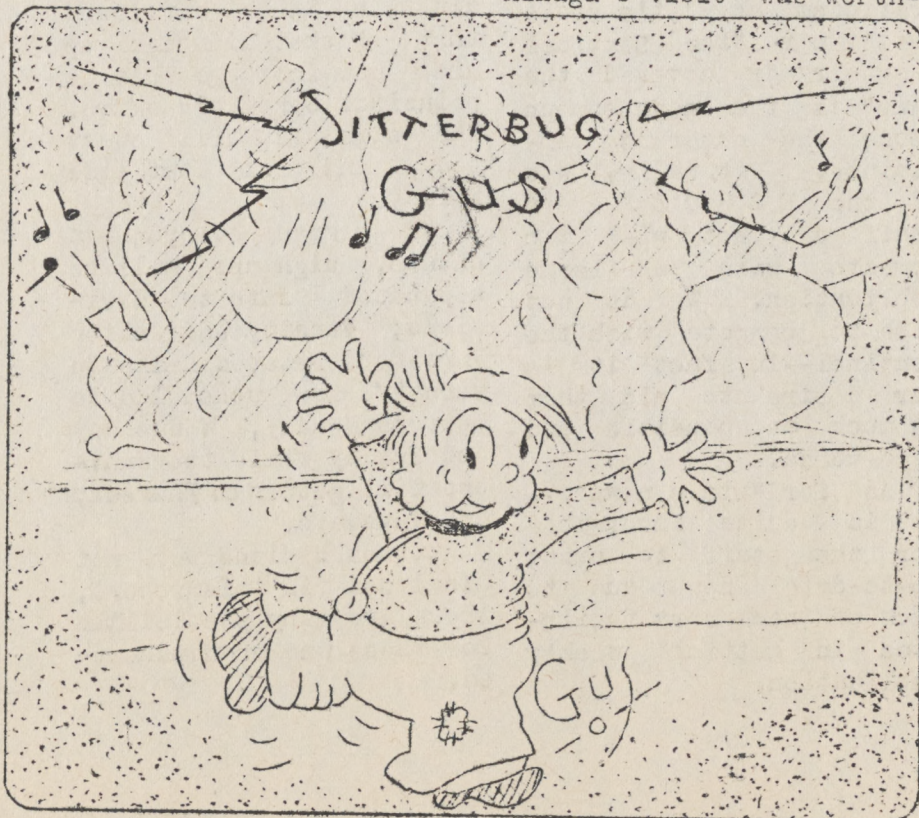
Miss Chase received her B. Ed. and attended the University of Wisconsin where she did graduate work in creative dramatics for two summer sessions.

She taught in a rural high school in Arkansas, Wisconsin for two years, after which she did a year's work in journalism at the University of Wisconsin. She will receive her M.A. in journalism if she finishes her thesis. She taught in a girls' reformatory at Madison, Wisconsin where she also helped in the recreation program for labor unions. This heightened her interest in social problems.

She helped organize youth hostels in Faribault, Minnesota, and last spring she went to Washington D. C. to develop a complete recreation center on Knox Hill for both children and adults.

She came to Heart Mountain on Sept. 15, 1943 and is a resident here. She works with the community co-op group in the evenings, and she is also advisor of the TAU girls' club.

She wants to do reconstruction work in Europe after the war with the Red Cross or the Quaker groups.



SPORTS

MEET THE CHAMP

Tom Okagaki

Playing shortstop for the championship San Jose High School baseball team. This bespectacled wizard of the diamonds won the applause of many of his fans and opposition. Tom's hitting ability and unusually fine form made him the sparkplug of his team. Prior to evacuation, he led his teammates to victory in the championship game by his superb hitting.

While at Santa Anita assembly center, Tom played for the San Jose, Azucar Nine, The Center Champs!

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WHY ??

During the past few weeks school morale has been at a dangerously low ebb. Why? Because we, as students, have nothing to cheer about; routine school life is beginning its effects.

At other centers the morale of the students is at a point that merits real praise. Why? Because they have something to cheer about. They have sports with outside schools.

When will Heart Mt. be able to boast of and cheer a winning team?

Our morale doesn't have to be so low. During the past month I have received from various sources, news of other center high schools having interscholastic competition with outside schools, and naturally we envy them. But why should we envy them? Why can't we have such games here at Heart Mt? WHY???

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BASKETTEERS GAIN IN RACE

The second week of the Gazette Free Throw tourney found Heart Mountain in fourth place of the Seabees league with three teams Lovell, Bridger and Big Timber ahead of them.

Lovell the only undefeated unit in the league handed our boys its second defeat while we were going on to trounce Joliet and Bowman High. Following Heart Mountain in the standings are Joliet, Cody, Bowman, Savage, Broadview and Beach High School.

Vieing for individual scoring honors, Ets Yoshiyama filled the ninth spot on the high scoring chart. Making 36 points out of a possible 50.

STUDENTS VOICE OPINION

Recently among the students of the Heart Mountain High School there has been many complaints regarding the ECHOES sport page. Such criticism as "it's stale news" or "the Sentinel has already covered the news" is the most common among the numerous complaints. Naturally, we of the ECHOES sport staff do not wish to compete with a large publication. We do not wish to compete with the Sentinel--in fact it is our desire to aid them as much as possible and vice-versa.

As for "stale news"... It is quite impossible for the staff to print up-to-date news due to lack of necessary facilities in getting weekly publication.

SPORT SHOTS

Masaru Kato, Sports Editor of the Topaz Times sez that their Athletic field is nothing but an empty lot, but still, they have interscholastic competition with outside high schools.....Why can't we do it here too?....

Reading about Topaz athletics, I learned that the Topaz Quintet trounced a outside outfit by the name of HINCKLEY MUSTANGS by the count of 33 to 7... I'm wondering how we would fare against Powell or Cody High School in a game played on our dirt courts in sub-zero weather.

Mas Yoshiyama and Shiro Nagata, two basket ball greats, currently starring in the "Gazette" free throw contest, still have two casaba seasons ahead of them and will be of much service to the Heart Mountain High School team after the present day stars are gone.....

Speaking of the "Gazette" contest, the Heart Mountain team is showing itself against other top notch teams of Wyoming, Montana, North and South Dakato...

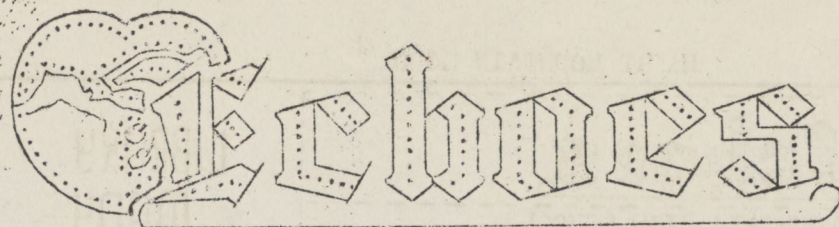
SIGN UP

Art Kaihatsu Athletic Director of Heart Mountain High School disclosed that basketball sign up are now in progress at principal Corbett's office. The sign ups will start today and will last till Friday.

"To give everyone a chance, sign ups will be separated into two divisions; Varsity and Junior Varsity" stated Kaihatsu varsity are scheduled to meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday while the Juniors will gather on Thursdays and Tuesdays.

Although plans were not disclosed in this report, there are many possibilities for those who are interested.

Students
GR's "R.H.R."
Dance
Feb. 5, 1943



Vote!!
For ASB
Officers
Tomorrow,
Home room

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MODEL-PLANE BUILDERS REQUESTED

Need for well-experienced model airplane builders was issued in a statement by Ben Torigoe.

"This is an urgent request to you for airplane models. As you know we are training larger groups of men, many of whom soon will be in combat areas."

Preferences are from 13 years old and up; however they must have experiences in this special field.

Students here at Heart Mountain were requested to work along this line as other high school students in Wyoming are doing. Once a student starts on this project he will not be able to quit.

All supplies will be furnished by the government excepting the pocket knives.

CANDIDATES PRESENTED AT SPECIAL ASSEMBLY

Climaxing a week of vigorous campaigning, the candidates for the various student government offices were introduced at a special assembly of the student body called

to order by Principal Corbett Tuesday morning.

Pledging future inter-scholastic sports, school dances, and better assemblies, Ted Fujioka was introduced as presidential candidate. Opposing Ted, George Yoshinaga offered his service and cooperation to the student body members if elected.

Candidates for vice president, Satsuki Hachiya, Shogo Iwasaki, and Sam Shi-nane, each promised his support to the elected president.

Seeking the secretarial post were Janice Shirota and Joy Takeshita. Treasurers running were Seichi Konno and Miyuki Yabe.

Koso Matsushima, the sole candidate for the office of General Activities Commissioner, will be elected on a white ballot. Due to unforeseen circumstances, Taka Katsuma was forced to withdraw from the race, giving Koso the office.

SCHOOL VACATED IN 4 MINUTES

Mr. Jess Mason, Heart Mountain's new fire protection officer, witnessed the first fire drill of our school, which was held last Tuesday during sixth period.

The buildings were vacated in four minutes by the 1239 students present. Mr. Mason believed that the time and procedure was very good although he thought some improvement in the procedure could be made.

Fire drills hereafter will be held monthly.

WEEKLY DANCES SCHEDULED FOR STUDENT COUPLES

Starting February 5, there will be weekly evening school dances for student couples headed by Mr. M. Katsuma of the recreation department.

The purpose of these dances is to prevent over crowding of evening adult dances.

Special occasions may be obtained on any of the weekly scheduled dances by any group of students or homerooms, exclusively for themselves through the permission of Principal Corbett and the recreation department. Master of ceremonies for the weekly dances will be a student.

The schedule of date and place will be as follows:

Feb.	5	8-27
"	12	20-27
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REGISTRATION OPEN FOR NIGHT SCHOOL

Registration for the night school will be held from 7:00-9:00 PM, Thursday and Friday night at 7-18-C. All who are interested in taking a course at night school are urged to register.

CERAMICS CLASS BEGINS MODELING

Arrival of the clay for the ceramics class has made it possible for the students to try their ability in this field.

Modeling little animals, ashtrays, and other objects out of clay are what the students in this department under the direction of Mr. L. Hunt are doing. It has been stressed, however that students will not be able to keep what they make because of the limited supply of clay.



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LIBRARY RECEIVES MANY BOOKS

Miss Jensen, head li-
brarian, announced that
she has received 400 books.

Among those books which
she has received from vari-
ous clubs were two sets
of encyclopedias, three
atlases, and two diction-
aries. The Rev. D. Toriumi,
pastor of the Community
Church, has also made sev-
eral donations.

The library has sub-
scribed to various peri-
odicals, among them being
Life, Time, Post, Science,
and News Letter.

A INCIDENTALLY D. BY CHEEZIE

Many students turned
out for the Matinee Dance
last Wednesday, but some-
thing was lacking. Most
everyone wanted to dance,
yet they were just "look-
ing on." Why?.....

Among the many couples
seen at the Benefit Dance
were: HIDEKO TAKEHARA and
KOSO MATSUSHIMA, "HAPPY"
FURIYA and MIDORI ISHIBA-
SHI, JANICE SHIROTA and
TED FUJIOKA, FRED YASUNAGA
and HANA MAMBOU, HISAYE
KONGO and JOE NISHIMURA,
DAVID MIYAHARA and TOSHIKO
FURUICHI, KIMIKO NAKAGAWA
and SEIHO OSAKADA, AKIKO
HAMASAKI and NAB OTAMORI,
PETER YASUDA and MAYE WADA,
KACHIKU YASUNAGA and SEI-
CHI ??, and MAS JIO and
MAY KAWACHI....

The "Victory Girls" and
the "Cardinals" get along
quite well....CLAIRE FURI-
BIKI seemed to enjoy K.I.'s
company at the Cardinals'
party....

Couldn't something be
done about the cordia-
lity in this school? A
few more friends wouldn't
hurt anyone....

DAVID NAKAMURA's and
HISAYO SAIJO's names are
linked together.....So are
SUMI KURASAKI's and JIMMY
SHIRAKI's.....Also SUS NA-
KASONE shows interest in
LORA HORI....

ARE WE STUDENTS HOLDING BACK?

Before one of our social science teachers left for
the army, he told his classes that they as individuals
were holding back. What did he mean?

He meant that we have an opportunity to create some-
thing really worthwhile and have not taken that opportu-
nity.

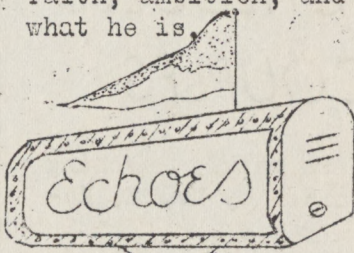
He meant that our lack of ambition is contaminating
our soul.

He meant that our bitterness was natural but unne-
cessary, unconstructive.

He meant that our future was as bright as we make it.
We don't have to hold back. Why do we?

Out of this great experience can come either one of
two citizens. Out of this can come worthless, bitter,
citizens; out of this can come citizens with renewed
faith, ambition, and tolerance that sees a man for just
what he is.

--A. S.



FROM THE MAIL BOX

Dear Friends;

I have been receiving
each copy of your "Echoes"
through the kindness of
one of your staff members.
Having come from the same
town as many of the Heart
Mountain residents, the
contents of your paper in-
terest me intensely.

The article "Me and De-
cember 7" was very striking.
I know how it has been for
all of us Japanese-American
students since December 7,
1941, and I sincerely hope
that soon we will be able
to live in a real paradise;
not the kind Koso mentioned
in his column.

I must say you have done
a wonderful job of editing
and publishing the paper.
I also wish to congratu-
late Heart Mountain for
their wonderful "Sentinel".

Sincerely,
Rose Takano
Westtown School
Westtown, Penn.

Where is 4th period gym
going to meet every day?

A student
The girls meet in the
CCC study hall and the boys
are to meet in the empty
lot behind the CCC building
outside.

o J. o

PAGING:

Mrs. C. Christie

The super shorthand teacher here at Heart Mt. Hi is none other than Mrs. C. Christie who hails from Buffalo, Wyoming.

She attended Saint Mary's College at Notre Dame, Indiana, and is a graduate of the University of Wyoming. Before coming to Heart Mountain, she taught three years in Shoshone, Wyoming.

Mrs. Christie who now lives in Cody, stands 5' 3", has blue eyes, and is a brunette. The pride of the Christie household is nine months old Michael Lee.

TRI-Y ADVISOR
CHOSEN

Recently chosen honorary advisor of the Tri-Y Girl Reserves is Miss Mary Jane Niland, the popular United States History and civics teacher.

"Plans for the coming Triple-R Dance are coming along nicely," stated Michiko Kamei, general chairman of the dance. Bids for the dance are on sale, and can be obtained from any member of the Girl Reserves.

During the intermission of the dance, the prizes will be awarded to the winners of the yell contest, and Moe Yonemura, former U. C. L. A. yell king, will read the winning yell. Door prizes will be offered also.

ELECTION BOARD MEMBERS
TEMPORARILY REPLACED

Because some of the election board members were either candidates or campaign managers for the coming election, they have been replaced by other members of the council. Ralph Yanari, Fred Oda, Miyuki Yabe, and Sam Shimane have been temporarily succeeded by Rose Kitazawa, Hideo Furiya, Mas Ozaki, and Chiaki Kumano, according to Miyuki Yabe, secretary of the student council.

Other members of the board include Harry Oshio, Mamoru Inouye, Babe Fujioka, Kei Bessho, Akio Mitamura, and Tom Okagaki.

Again all students are requested to be present during homeroom, Thursday, Feb. 4.

INDUSTRIAL ART COURSES
OPEN TO STUDENTS

With the necessary equipment on hand, the Industrial Art courses were opened to students on January 28.

The drafting department is housed in the CCC building and the course will be handled by Mr. R. Graham.

All the drafting equipment on hand is new, except the drafting tables.

The Ind. Art course will be limited by its equipment, although later on advanced drafting instruments may be provided.

The mechanical drawing course will be held for twelve weeks. The following twelve weeks will be devoted to woodshop. The shop course now offered is in a sense very fluid, but when the new high school building is erected, the shop courses will be held without a break in the program.

CROWD ATTENDS
MATINEE DANCE

The first all-school Matinee Dance, which attracted a huge crowd, was held after school in one of the newly acquired CCC buildings on Wednesday, January 27. Sponsors for this get-together were the two social problems classes, under the direction of Miss C. Chase and Mr. S. Sudin. Both swing and sweet music were furnished by records.

Plans are being made by these classes to have more of this type of recreation among the students; however, one cent a couple will be in order for the next dance.

TRIPLE-R
DANCE

Sponsored by the
GIRL RESERVES
Feb. 5, 1943 8 to 11 p.m.
10¢ a Bid
Stags and Stagettes
COME ONE! COME ALL!
Block 25-30

*EXCHANGE
SCRAP
Geo. Matsuo*

Camp Granada, Colorado

When the Amache Indians five pit against the city high school of Granada at their gymnasium, 200 students and ~~and~~ will lead the hoopsters on to victory.

Poston III, Arizona

Purely for climatic reasons the adobe type of school building has been planned.

Rowher, Arkansas

Reorganizing one of many normal school functions up to par, a club committee has been organized to make a list of miscellaneous clubs for students to join. The latest tabulation shows 620 pupils in attendance besides 30 tutors.

Los Angeles, California

In compliance with the ban ruling, Roosevelt High Roundup staff will not publish any more annuals but will, instead, put out a sixteen-page pictorial edition of the Roughrider, Mt. View, California

A movie of the grid tussle between Santa Clara and Mt. View will be shown to those sport enthusiasts who miss seeing the fracas.

SPORTS

OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENTS FROM PRINCIPAL

J. K. CORBETT

In the last issue of the Echoes, I read with interest the article entitled "WHY?" I feel that this article reflected the thinking of a majority of the Student Body and was encouraged to realize that you too were envious of other center high schools which have the opportunity to participate with outside schools in interscholastic athletics. We hope that this goal will be attained in the near future.

I was encouraged on two additional counts, first, I was glad that you recognize the value of interscholastic athletics in a high school program and were not willing to be complacent wishful thinkers and do nothing about it. Secondly, I was happy that through the columns of the "Echoes," the students have an avenue for the outlet of their wishes, desires and ideas.

The question was "WHY?" I may not be able to answer it satisfactorily, but I definitely feel that there is a reason which I will attempt to set forth.

This school is an important part of this relocation center.

This relocation center is one of ten which have been set up in this country outside of certain specified areas.

These centers were received with varying degrees of approval by the communities in which they were located.

The people of Wyoming were not wholly in accord as to the desirability of a Japanese Relocation Center being established within the state. Some officials of the state definitely opposed it.

In general, the public relations of this camp in the surrounding territory was not good. In other camps, it was somewhat better.

It has been the policy of our administration to develop our public relations with the surrounding country and the nation as a whole steadily and conservatively but safely. No venture which might set us back in the opinion of the "outside" or which would serve as an opportunity for a rebuff to our anxiety to prove ourselves has been sanctioned.

This policy so far has been proved a wise one. Other centers whose public relations have been ahead of ours are now the subject of adverse criticism and censure which we at Heart Mountain have avoided. Upon investigation, I have learned that there have been unfavorable incidents arising from interscholastic competition in other center high schools which have resulted in serious setbacks of their public relation programs.

While this is not encouraging in itself, may I assure you that the entire administration is in sympathy with our problems.

Sincerely,

J. K. Corbett
Principal

MEET THE CHAMP

By scoring 22 points out of a possible 25 digets, Frank Mouri, popular senior, broke into the lime-light of Heart Mountain sports, which led us to select him as the champ of the week. Frank, who is not new to the c a s a b a throwing game has the distinction of scoring 52 points in one game while playing for his former high school. Truly, this lad is worthy of any champ!

SPORT Shots

One can now skate to the music of a waltz or a fast number due to the installment of the P. A. system at various rinks...

Soon most commonly nowadays are the group of guys that gather after school and enjoy a friendly game of basketball. These games are interesting to watch every now and then.....

Club teams soon in practice recently were, to mention a few.....the flashy Bronco outfit; the Jack-rabbit's all-around team and the Paly Pegasus.....

COURT RULINGS ANNOUNCED

The high school physical education department released its schedule for the use of the newly completed basketball court. "Only gym students can use the court during school," stated P. E. heads. The court will be open to community use after school hours and on Saturdays or Sundays, during which time club teams who wish to play may do so.



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FUJIOKA ELECTED ASB PREXY

ARMY TO DEFER HIGH SENIORS

"It is not necessary for me to appeal to the loyalty of those who are loyal," stated Lt. Ray McDaniel at an address held at 25-27, Monday afternoon.

He explained that the first call for volunteers would be followed later by the drafting of all boys 18 and over who are physically fit. Students who are fit for service but have only one semester or less to complete their education will be deferred.

There will be a registration for 17 year-olds, but they will not be drafted until they are 18.

NEW STUDY HALL RULES ANNOUNCED

In order to better conditions for studying, the following five regulations have been issued.

1. Students coming to study hall must be in the building by the time of the second bell.
2. Students must either be in class or in the study hall. Do not loiter around the buildings.
3. Limited whispering will be permitted. Students talking loudly will be dismissed from study hall.
4. Only two persons from each end of the building will be permitted at the library window.
5. Do not leave your seat for any other reason other than to obtain library materials unless given permission by the study hall supervisor.

FINAL RESULTS TALLIED

In a tense contest Thursday, February 4, Ted Fujioka, popular senior, walked off with the ASB presidency. The race for vice-presidency was won by Shogo Iwasaki who ran against Sam Shimane in a runover election held Tuesday. Satsuki Hachiya was eliminated in the first round. By a narrow margin of 32 votes, Joy Takeshita took the secretarial post from Janice Shiota.

SR. ACTIVITIES PLANNED

Plans for a Senior Prom to be held February 18 are now being formulated by the first graduating class of Heart Mt. High.

Several committees under the general chairmanship of Mitzi Osaki are working on plans for a Senior Ditch Day and Prom. Miss Chase is the faculty advisor.

BILL HOSOKAWA ADDRESSES ECHOES' STAFF

Bill Hosokawa, editor of the "Sentinel" and former foreign correspondent, gave an interesting talk about his journalistic experiences in Singapore, Shanghai, and Tokyo, to the journalism class, Thursday, Feb. 4.

Climaxing his informal talk, Mr. Hosokawa stressed a broad education to give a good reporter understanding of conditions and incidents which he writes about.

GEO. YOSHINAGA PLEDGES SUPPORT

"I wish to thank the many students who have shown faith in me in the recent election. Although the election is over, and we have lost; let's all get behind Ted Fujioka, who I know is a capable man, and support him whole-heartedly. I also wish to add that, even as a member of the student body, I will participate in any student activity with my fullest cooperation."

Seichi Konno won over Miyuki Yabe for the treasurer, and Koso Matsushima, lone candidate for the commissioner of general activities, polled in 1093 votes of the 1344 students who voted.

Notified of the election results, Ted stated, "I would like to express my sincere thanks to all my friends who so faithfully campaigned in my behalf, to all of the students who cast their ballots for me, and to my worthy opponent, George Yoshinaga, who helped make this first ASB election a success. Now that the election is over, we, the first organized student body of this school, as the builders of the foundation of our future, are responsible for the success and development of this student body, as well as those to come. Let's all cooperate and really put the Heart Mt. High on the map."

Echoes,

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AN EDITORIAL

Students came to school on a cold day. The school day was over, but the students had nowhere to go. Nothing doing at home: No football practice. Bridge, but no place to play. But the Canteen was a swell place. Warm. Lots of girls. The gang breezed through at least twice a day. So the students decorated themselves along the wall facing the counter. And all the pent-up energy ousted itself in jokes followed by lusty laughter, feminine legs followed by wolfish eyes.

We have a Recreation Department but with their hands tied. No materials; no halls. The problem of student recreation faced the students. And the solution was in the students themselves.

The social problems classes undertook a program to remedy the dire need for an energy outlet. A questionnaire was sent out, tallied, and a new venture mapped out.

As a result, weekly activities are being offered to the students. The two classes have pointed the way. And its success now lies with the students. A.T.

THE GREENER SIDE

BY GEO. OKAUCHI

This subject of ice skating has been exhausted, and if one came up to me and said, "What's to do to ice skate?" I'll bet my shirt or as a matter of fact, my pants, that this one didn't pass the ice pond via the anatomical cushion,

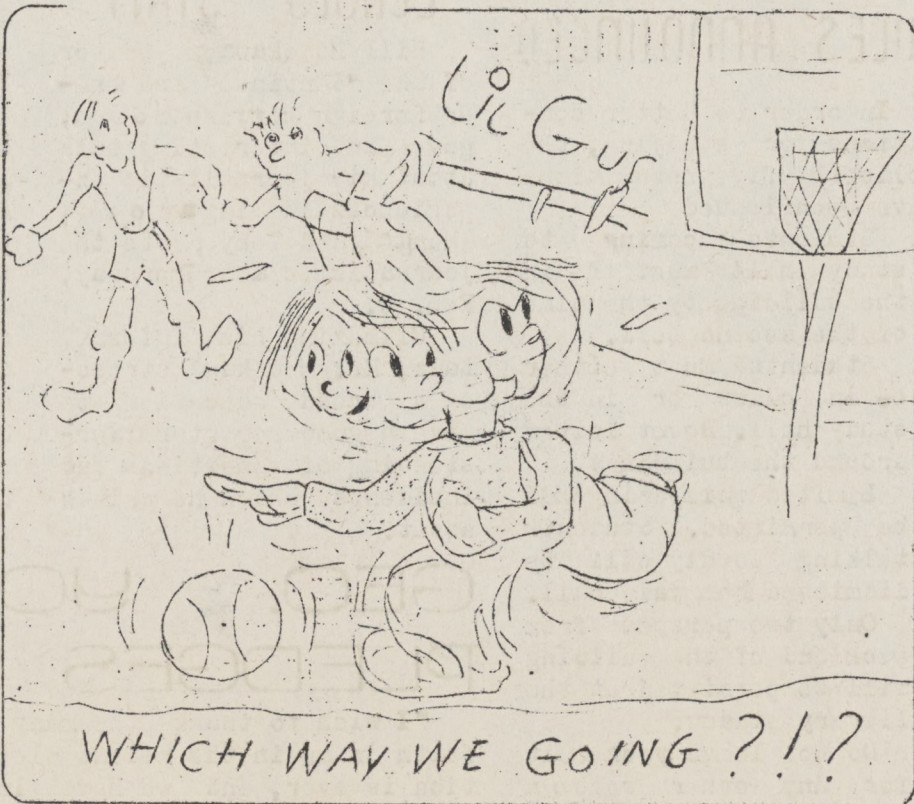
My fashion eye, or my beauty or curvature eye, has been sadly neglected, due to the lack of eye exercise on the better part of the better side. Better part does not mean greater part, but just plain better. Better side means the unfairer sex--girls.

When I arrived in Heart Mountain, the weather was warm, the clothing less bulky; and when I focused my eyes on the herd of --I mean bevy of girls, I saw girls with straight legs and stuff like that there, and my imagination was accelerated to a point where I thought, this was worth all that I had gone through.

But my luck never holds out. With the draft, came the girls with clothes-- heavy clothes. Well, anyway the girls can't say, "I can't find anything to wear."

With all that they have on, all I can say is "shucks," and "maybe next summer."

LOVE at GUS
LOVE



WHICH WAY WE GOING ? ! ?

INCIDENTALLY

cheegie

The gay, colorful, practical, artistic A.S.H. election posters certainly are of some use. They seem to brighten up the rooms, and they also give the students something to rest their eyes on, much to the alarm of the teacher.....

What happened to the affair between Sadako Higu and Isamu?.. Also between Alyce Wada and Shogi Kataoka?.....

It has been noticed that many textbooks are being returned, but there are still many more that have not been returned. Come on, students, let's all try to get these books back where they belong...

Why do many of the boys say that Janet O. is "hard to get?".....

Students play "hookey" for various reasons, the latest being that of ice-skating. Well, if they can't learn their lesson, they can learn how to skate.....Maybe.....

Some readers would like to know who took Kazuko Oda to the "B" dance.... Why Frankie Mouri is called "Gabby"... Why students like to make love (?) in the study hall.....

And, incidentally, that's all for this time.....

PAGING:

M. J. Niland

This week we are paging a very familiar and well known teacher. Her name is Miss Mary Jane Niland, a native of Wyoming.

She was born and raised in Rawlins, Wyoming, which is located about three hundred and fifty miles south of Heart Mountain. She attended grade school in Rawlins, and also attended high school there in Rawlins. She then continued her schooling at the University of Wyoming, in Laramie. Majoring in sociology and education, she received her B.A.

After graduating from the University of Wyoming, Miss Niland worked as Case Worker for the Carbon County (Wyoming) Welfare Department.

After her position there at Carbon County, she taught at the Bitters Creek (Wyoming) Junior High School till her new position here at Heart Mountain on August 1, 1942.

Miss Niland is now teaching American History to seventh and eleventh grade students.

MARY ISHIMOTO
LEAVES FOR
RADCLIFFE

Miss Mary Ishimoto, former assistant to Mr. T. Kawahara, science instructor, left for the Women's Division of Harvard--Radcliffe College--in Cambridge Mass., where she received a scholarship.

Miss Ishimoto taught physiology at our school, and is a graduate of San Jose State College, where she graduated cum laude in bio-chemistry.

As Mr. Kawahara is now without an assistant, he asks that anyone interested in such a position see him as soon as possible.

JR. JOURNALISTS
ORGANIZE

Tentatively calling itself the Junior Journalists, a journalism group for the lower grades was recently formed.

This organization was set up for the purpose of furthering their knowledge and aiding those who are anxious to take up journalistic work.

At a recent meeting, the following were elected to their offices; Harry Oshiro, president; Babe Fujioka, Vice president; and Minako Iko, secretary-treasurer. The meetings will be on Wed. at 15-C.

ACTIVITY CLUBS PLANNED
AID LACK OF RECREATION

With the lack of recreational activities in the high school, the recreation department and the educational department, collaborated on a plan, for student recreation. And to carry on activities smoothly, clubs will be organized. Thus is the purpose of the Boy's and Girl's Activities, which Yosh Kodama directs.

"Purpose of organized clubs is to uphold morale, to encourage the development of mind and body, to become better citizens in the community."


"Each club has a constitution that is signed by each member of the club. Officers, membership, age, purpose, term of office, their duties, meetings, socials, other club activities, by-laws, and amendments are all made by the members of the various clubs.

"Clubs in order to be recognized by the recreation dept. must hand in their constitution, signed by each member of the club. This office coordinates all club activities and secures speaker's, meeting places, leadership training material, etc." thus stated Dick Fujioka, Division Head of the Y.M.C.A. activities under the recreation department.

If any student is interested in forming a club, see Mr. Forsythe for further instructions.

DISC DICTIONARY

Butch	Butch Morimoto
Gone Away	Lane Nakano
Fog Bells	None here!!
You Don't Care But I Do!	Dora H.
You Look So Pretty When You Smile	Lucy Nakano
Can I Be Falling In Love	Jimmy Takaki
How About Trying Me Out	Jimmie Nomachi
A Little Jive is Good For You	Bobby Knichi
Maybe It's Love	Hana and Fred
Knit One Purl Two	The Girls
Moonlight Mood	Yuri Shinokochi
Gimme a Sagebrush for My Pillow	????????????
Dunking Doughnuts With You	Seiho Osakada
Get The Guy That Started This War	Anybody!!
At a Little Hamburger Stand--	Wish We Had One
Super Special Guy	Ted Fujioka
He's a Great American (football player)	George Shinaga
Heartsick	Frances H. and Dick S.
Who Wouldn't Love You	Joy Takeshita
I'm Always Dreaming	Esther Kurasaki
Peaceful Valley	Camp at Night
A Summer Romance	Hisako Takehara



SPORTS

ALL-STAR

TROUNCE BYRON

Using a fast breaking offense, the Heart Mountain all-stars overcame their height disadvantage to trounce the Byron Independents 40-27, on the latter's court Monday. The Byron team averaged 6'1" in height while our boys hit the beam at only 5'7".

Sparking the all-stars offensive plug were Art Kaihatsu, high point man, and Babe Nomura, both at the forward slot. The game was cleanly played with no players going out via the foul route.

The starting lineup was Nomura; Yamada forwards; Kaihatsu center, Zaiman and Yoshiyama guards. Others who saw plenty of action were Mori, Itami, Funabiki, Iriye, Shiozaki, Miyakawa, Shimada, Yoshimura, and Watanabe. For the losers Don Sessions and Bob Pryde played exceptionally well.

MEET THE CHAMP

Shiz Kondo

Hailing from Wapato High in Washington, this handsome lad starred in basketball, football, and baseball. In football, Shiz played right half and was the scoring spark of the Wapato team. Baseball found Shiz scouting the outer garden and pitching for the all-star team of the Portland Assembly Center. He also was the mainstay on the Wapato Jr. Varsity, playing guard.

MOUNTAIN MEN BOWS TO LOVELL

Meeting outside competition for the first time, the Heart Mountain All-Star casaba-men dropped their cage tilt 46-22, to the Lovell West Word Indians, defending National Norman League Basketball Champions, last Saturday night at the Lovell High School gymnasium.

Wally Funabiki, captain and guard on the local quintet, led the Mountain-men's scoring column with 7 points and played a great defensive game. Babe Nomura and Ets Yoshiyama also showed out-standing ball handling.

Lovell, which boasts of players such as Charlie Roberts, former casaba star at Brigham Young University, utilized a fast breaking offense which stumped the local hoopmen all through the game.

Due to the disadvantage in height and lack of practice the locals were not up to par.


CLUB

SIGN UPS

Frank Shimada, coordinator of club basketball, announced today that sign-ups are now under way at recreation hall 15-25.

All clubs who wish to enter teams must register. Games will be held during week-ends. Once again it was requested that non-students keep off the courts during school days.

UNDER THE BASKET



Seeing as basketball season is in full swing this column will take the place of sport shots....

The recent basketball game with Lovell and Byron saw two high school players on the all star unit. They were Babe Nomura of Hollywood and Ets Yoshiyama of Poly.....

Both players did very well in the games, especially Nomura who starred in the Byron game.....

Art Kaihatsu, athletic director of our school, also plays for the Mountaineers and was high point man in the last game. Something for we students to be proud of.....

Incidentally he scored 15 points, 10 of these in the first quarter.....;

Inter-mural sports seems to be coming out of hibernation with the Hi-Y basketball quintet doing most of the playing at the time being.....

CHALLENGE ISSUED

The Echoes Sport Dept. has been flooded with challenges by various classes who wish to play in a basketball game against other classes. The most important of these challenges being the sixth period history class too the Hi-Y. This game will be a thrilling affair if the challenge is accepted. Naturally, it will be a nip and tuck affair with the Y boys slightly favored. The sixth period history class will be coached by M. J. Niland, formerly from the University of Wyoming.

G.I. ORCH.
TO PLAY

RALLY DANCE
FRIDAY!!

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BUY A BID!!

DRAG A KID!

PATRONS PRESENT

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A.S.B. CARDS ACCEPTED, 10 ¢

ASB OFFICERS GIVEN OATHS CEREMONY SIMPLE

Newly elected officers were given their oath of office at the March 1, council meeting.

Mr. Forsythe, council advisor administered the oath to President Ted Fujioka. The President then administered the oath to Shogo Iwasaki, Vice President; Seichi Konno, Treasurer; Joy Takeshita, Secretary; and Koso Matsushima, Commissioner of General Activities.

REORGANIZED ECHOES STAFF

The ECHOES through the combined efforts of the newly organized staff will continue to be published weekly, this new semester, when possible.

The Editor Albert Saijo, Associate Editor Shizuko Miyauchi, News Editor Mutsuto Furiya, Feature Editor Naoaki Otomori, Sports Editor George Yoshinaga, Art Editor Joe Furutani, and Typists Midori Sawada and Florence Tsuyuki.

BYRON RALLY SLATED FOR THE 12TH G.I. ORCH TO PLAY

"Probably the biggest affair of its kind, the Sink Byron Benefit Dance, will take place on the evening of March 12, in mess-hall 24-30, 7:30 to 10:00," stated indefatigable Koso Matsushima, A.S.B. Commissioner of General Activities.

Feature of the evening will be a quarter to quarter report of the actual Byron Vs. Heart Mt. basketball game by telephone during the dance.

Couples only will be admitted, and bids are being sold by homeroom presidents for ten cents. Proceeds will be used to cover the expenses of the school's athletic teams while traveling to and from outside schools.

Results

Revotes for school name and color will be held in home room this morning.

The two highest names and colors to be revoted are: Eagles, 368; Pioneers, 212; and blue and gold, 280; blue and white, 268.

CARDS TO COVER STUDENT BODY EXPENSES

With the purpose of raising money for student activities for the semester ending June 26, 1943, Student Body Activity Cards will be issued to members of the Heart Mt. High School Student Body for the small sum of ten cents.

The cards will entitle holders to active participation in practically all student activities such as athletic contests, assemblies, and dances free of charge. However, should the student body treasury be low in funds, a charge will be charged at most events.

Any student who cannot afford a card and who wishes one may procure a card by establishing his financial status with Mr. Ralph A. Forsythe, Student Council Advisor.

The cards themselves will be very attractive; it is hoped that a picture of our new high school building with Heart Mountain in the background will be printed on very lightly with the actual printing over it. Their size permits them to be carried conveniently in one's wallet or purse. It will make a souvenir of lasting significance.

Reports from home room representatives were very encouraging, as all stated that their rooms were in favor of the card plan. "If all the students get behind this drive, activities are sure to increase in the coming months," said Seichi Konno, A.S.B. treasurer.

BASKETBALL

RALLY FRIDAY

A Basketball Rally Assembly will be held on Friday, March 12 at the open air stage, north of Principal Corbett's office. The time, as yet undecided, will be approximately two in the afternoon.

Coach Art Kaihatsu and some of the varsity team members will speak. Moe Yonemura will lead the student body in yells.

George Yoshinaga, official representative for Heart Mountain High School, will travel with the team as manager.

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By The Journalism Class

EDITORIAL

Lincoln was a product of imprisonment. He wanted to know things but he had no books. He wanted to get to town but he had no money and he was homely, gaunt. His home was a one room shack; winds came, cold, snow, rain, but the fire burned and shadows played on the lank body.

His education was in the stars and trees and ground. He spoke to the trees and the leaves applauded. The stars told him, be tolerant. The dirt of ground told him, be common. He thought with an ax in calloused hands. He dreamt while following a plow. Here was a man who rose out of poverty with only an ideal, a dream of men.

We live in one room, we are discriminated against, we are homely and gaunt. Now all we need is a dream.

Letters To The Editor

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Some of our most understanding and sympathetic teachers are beginning to lose the faith that they had in us. Why? Because of unfortunate incidents carried on by a minority who do not realize the burden they lay on themselves and others.

I think that we, as a majority, are endeavored to promote better relationship between ourselves and Caucasian members of the faculty, and we are constantly working toward a better student government. Yet there are those who make up the other small group--that small group who make present conditions even more difficult--that group who lack school spirit--that group who cannot recognize the right from the wrong. Fortunately, this group is made up of a few but yet it stands out the brightest because it seems to me that in life the undesirable things have a stronger light.

Some of you on the Echoes staff evidently heard the just complaints of one of our most well-liked teachers, who had to lecture and tell her students that government and personal property, including money was being stolen from her room.....Perhaps some of you know and can suggest a remedy. a student

FROM TULE LAKE

Editor of ECHOES:

Heart Mountain, Wyo.

I have read with a great deal of interest the copies of ECHOES that have come to my desk. Please extend my congratulations to your staff for their fine work.

As faculty advisor to the Tri-State High School Student Body, I am taking it upon myself to send you a copy of our Tri-State High School constitution. Since your school has recently under-gone such an organization, no doubt it will be of interest. I am also enclosing a copy of our TRI-STATE.

I would be very much interested in a copy of your constitution. I believe that the activities of the different project high schools should be known to one another; I hope that we may establish an exchange of information in the future.

Sincerely yours,
Garrett L. Starmer

AND Incidentally

CHEEZIE

Who's that "Babe in Arms" with whom Ruth Nakamoto is seen going to church? It could be Spencer Sato. Cradle-snatching, Ruth?.....

The two Hi-Y's went to town last Saturday night giving two of the outstanding socials of the year.

Now that the semester is over and the high seniors have gone, the school has once more settled down to a quiet campus.

We also heard about the super punch served at the Prom.

"Mush" Miyatake and "Horseface" seem to get along together quite well, but where does that leave Johnny Kataoka?.....George Yamamoto is often seen at the laundry room in block 21-29. Is it because Frances lives nearby?....

Why is Jim Nomachi's name linked with a certain "Legs"?????WOW!...Some friends of Kimi Akamatsu wonder how she's getting along with "Manzanar". Could Manzanar be Dennis Tani?.....

Ever notice how calm and serene the study hall is "now-a-days"?.....Gee, no more "loafin"...Funny--books seem to be in demand in the school library(?).....

Well, it seems as if we'll be having semester exams soon....No one can say that Heart Mountain Hi is an easy school...Egads!

And incidentally, we don't know what this is all about, but here it is.....Bozo Nomura and Kaz Oda have been seen "giving each other the eye" in homeroom...Does Dada like S. D. S. (S.S.S.)?..... Why doesn't Haru T. rate?? Is Alice Morimoto sad because Frank H. Yamada left recently? Does Alice think S.H. is Frank? (!!!)..... David M. seems to get around quite a bit. Now it's Tokuko in the fourth-period Algebra class...

FORMER ECHOES EDITOR REPORTS FOR SENTINEL

Recently graduated Alice Tanouye, former Co-Editor of the "Echoes," is now a full-fledged reporter for the Heart Mountain Sentinel.

As this article is being written, Alice is covering the meeting held by Lt. Burton, WAAC recruiting officer, who was the subject of a story written by Alice which appeared on the front page of the "Sentinel" for March 6, under the headline, "WAAC Lieutenant Surveys Nisei Girls' Interest in Corps."

Miss Tanouye was able to include about fourteen column inches in the last issue of the Heart Mountain paper.

ISAAC FURUKAWA LEAVES FOR OREGON FORMER HI-Y MAN

Isaac Furukawa, eleventh grader and a Hi-Y member, left for Eastern Oregon on Friday, Feb. 26. He traveled by bus. As Isaac's destination is one of the pacific coast states, he becomes the envy of many students.

ATTENDANCE SYSTEM REVISED

Having had no method of checking attendance validity, the master-list system has been put into effect on Feb. 15, 1943.

The master-list system now has the names of all the persons who are reported absent from the home rooms. The master-list then is dictated and distributed to all the teachers.

If a person is absent from his classes, the teacher can consult his master-list, and if the student's name is not on the master-list, proper means can be directed to prevent such cases.

The task of this new program is being handled by the attendance officers, Mr. Ray Matsui and Mr. Ray

HEART MOUNTAIN GRADUATES 71 FIRST STUDENTS TO COMPLETE STUDIES HERE

Completing their high school graduating requirements from Heart Mt. High, 71 seniors ended their school days Friday, Feb. 9.

Since Wyoming holds no mid-year graduations, the seniors will come back in June for their diplomas and the commencement exercises.

TRI-STATE CONSTITUTION RECEIVED BY ECHOES

A copy of the lengthy, well-written Tri-State (Tulelake) High School Student Body Constitution received by the Echoes contains many interesting and varied clauses.

Among the most notable is the clause which provides for a student supreme court which consists of the Com. of Boys' Affairs, Com. of Girls' Affairs, Boys' and Girls' vice-principal, and a Chief Justice appointed by the student body president.

The main purpose of the court are: (1) to interpret the constitution; and (2) to pass judgement upon student offenders. Congratulations are in order to the Tri-State student body for being able to carry on such an advanced type of student government.

Kurasaki, who have been selected by the education office.

The merits of this system have been discussed by the teachers during their last meeting.

The former attendance system lacked a suitable check-up system. If a student was absent, he would secure his absence slip from his home room teacher and after that simple process, he was admitted into the class.

This system was not calibrated to meet the absence situation, the absence rate tolled; a new high, and to correct this situation, the master-list system was put into effect.

The graduating seniors are Esther Arita, Tetsuo Asato, Mikio Azama, Joe Chikami, Shig Dohara, Alice Ezaki, Teruko Fujiwara, Tomoko Fuji, Yonodazu Fukui, Florence Funabiki, Miyako Hasegawa, Sumako Hide, Alice Hifumi, Florence Higa, Mutsuo Higuchi, Katsuye Horiuchi, Michiko Horita, Takashi Hoshizaki, Sachiye Hosozawa, Myer Ichida, Haruo Ichikawa.

More seniors

Hiroko Iizuka, Masafumi Imai, Grace Inouye, Irene Inouye, Emi Ishigaki, Mitsuko Ito, Grace Kawanami, George Kido, Shizumo Kikushima, Annie Kitamura, Shizuo Kando, Mitsuru Koshiyama, Miyeko Kubota, Dorothy Kurokawa, Eiko Mato, Sayuki Matsui, Tak Mizuta, Yae Nabata, Yooko Nakagawa, Misao Nakano, Mary Nishimoto, George Okauchi, Mitsuko Osaki, Manabu Sakamoto, Hisashi Shimizu, James Shimizu, Kunito Shinta, Yuki Shirakawa, Toyoji Sugita, Yukiko Sugiura, Takashi Sugiyama.

Further Graduates

Matsuyo Sumihiro, Takashi Suzuki, Masao Tachibana, Satoye Takeshima, Miwako Tanaka, Johnny Todoroki, Asaye Tono, June Toribuchi, Shizuko Umemoto, Roy Masao Uyeda, Shizuko Yamada, Meri Yamaichi, John Yamaji, Sumie Yamamoto, Irene Yamasaki, Mitsuko Yamashita, Hoizi Yasuda, Hideko Yata, and Yoshiko Yokoi.

HI-Y ELECTS OFFICERS PREXY YANARI

Ralph Yanari was elected president of the Senior Hi-Y, for the new semester, at the Feb. 10th meeting. Assisting him will be a crackerjack cabinet, consisting of Albert Saijo, vice-president; Iruharu Shimatsu, secretary; and Tom Kawahara, treasurer.



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TWO NEW TEACHERS JOIN FACULTY

MRS. RUNDEN

The school has welcomed a new faculty member in Mrs. Carl Runden. She arrived on Wed., March 3.

Mrs. Runden's husband is in Canada on a Hi-Way Project, and as this is war she decided to serve.

She received her A.B. degree at Colorado State, although she has not been working during the last five years.

The dormitory within the camp is her home.

R.W. CHAMBERS

Having come from Lincoln Nebraska, Mr. R. W. Chambers is now one of the members of our Heart Mt. Hi's faculty staff. He received his B. A. degree at the Highland University of New Mexico and his Master's degree at the University of Nebraska.

Wood work, building small furniture, is Mr. Chambers favorite pastime, and his favorite dish is strawberry shortcake with lots of whipped cream.

Mr. Chambers, who at present is teaching 8th grade science and 7th grade arithmetic, lives in Powell, Wyoming.

LOLLYPOPS TO BE SOLD BY G.R. TODAY

Lollypops, 3 for 5¢ or 2¢ each, are to be sold by the Tri-Y girls on Saint Patrick's Day morning during home room period. The candy is to be limited to not more than three to a person. If anyone wishes to do so, the lollypops may be eaten during classes.

The Girl Reserves are putting on this drive to earn money to send delegates to the summer conference.

JR. HI-Y WASH WINDOWS

Doing their part for the school, fifteen Prep Hi-Y members donated their week-end hours Saturday, March 13, washing school windows.

Working from 8 o'clock in the cold morning, the boys spent half a day cleaning the windows which needed it badly.

Recently installed as Y members, the club is now fulfilling in all ways their obligations as a Y member.

RALLY DANCE HELD FRIDAY DEEMED A SUCCESS

Smooth music by George Igawa and orchestra, soft lights, approximately 75 couples, and a quarter by quarter report of the basketball game highlighted the Student Council Sponsored "Sink Byron Benefit Dance" held on Friday, March 12.

Faculty guests were Mr. and Mrs. J.K. Corbett, Miss Story, and Mr. Farmer.

NEW EQUIPMENT FOR CHEMISTRY, PHYSICS AND BIOLOGY ARRIVES

At last! Large quantities of highly needed supplies for the chemistry, physics, biology, and electric classes were received last Monday by the heads of these departments.

"We hope to use this equipment as soon as we move into the new building," said Mr. R. A. Forsythe, chemistry teacher. According to Mr. Forsythe, the amount of material thus far received is enough to keep forty students busy at one time.

Although a considerable amount was received, more is expected soon from the Denver Fire Clay Co. Glassware and acids made up most of the shipment.

BLUE AND WHITE AND EAGLES CHOSEN AS SCHOOL COLOR AND NAME

Swooping down out of the brilliant blue of the sky, swift and true in flight, the eagle, high-flying symbol of the American Republic, has been chosen as the symbol for Heart Mt. High School.

Matching their colors to the natural habitat of the eagle, the students chose the blue of the air he travels in and the white of the mountain peaks he frequents.

Below are the final counts of the election.

Blue and White	587
Blue and Gold	543
Total Votes	1130
Eagles	718
Pioneers	407
Total Votes	1125

NOTICE

Students who have borrowed tools from the art department are requested to return them immediately. Also students who had their work on exhibit are asked to claim them within a week's time.

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EXCHANGE

scrap

G. MATSUO

Tule Lake, California.....

To make Hello Day a memorable event, the whole student body will turn out wearing their school colors and tags pinned on them bearing their names throughout the day. A dance after school will climax the day, the "Tri-Stater" revealed.

Minidoka, Idaho.....

Students in carpentry must toil for half a day, five times a week in construction work of the school building....What a coincidence! "High-Lites" has been picked the name of two camp high school newspapers, Minidoka and Rowher.

Granada, Colorado.....

Striving toward higher educational level, a chapter of the National Honor Society will be established there....Under the student Co-op, the student body can purchase certain magazines at cut-rate prices. Poston III.....

On January 29, an enthusiastic group of students convened to organize a staff for the school annual.

Topaz, Utah.....

With the turning of the ground on February 22, the project on the high school construction is underway. According to plans the "Topazette" divulged that the gym-auditorium will be the first building erected.... During the senior class meeting February 26, the president officer of the senior class outlined the senior activities which consist of the following: a senior outing, a senior week, a senior prom, and a senior banquet.

Rock Springs, Wyoming.....

To aid the armed forces in identifying U.S. war planes, the wood shop classes are patiently concentrating on making these various model airplanes drawn to scale.

FROM A PAL

Dear Echoes;

How about having a meeting for the whole student body? Then after that have a dance practice after the meeting. Lots of kids would like to have it but are afraid to ask for it.

Thanks
A Pal

THE PRESIDENT ANSWERS

Dear Friend:

Your suggestion is greatly appreciated. We would like nothing better than to have matinee dance practices and we hope to have them when our new gym is completed. At the present time, however, floor space large enough for such an event is lacking; heads of messhalls are reluctant to have dances in the afternoon as it would interfere with their preparing of supper.

Thank you again for your constructive suggestion; please continue to hand them in from time to time.

Appreciatively,
Ted Fujioka
A.S.B. President

FROM THE PETRIFIED NEWS

Dear Fellow Journalists:

In the past semester, we have had the pleasure reading "first hand" news of activities dominating Ht. Mountain High School in your neatly published ECHOES. This was made possible through your kind co-operation in exchanging copies with us. We sincerely hope this trading will not be discontinued.

With the organization of a journalism class this semester, the staff of the PETRIFIED NEWS has been completely reorganized. The members of the staff had been working on a voluntary basis hitherto. All phases of work on the NEWS were done outside of school hours and therefore, we have had to meet and deal with many inconveniences. We hope to better our paper as we gain in experience and hope you will aid us in attaining our desire by your helpful criticisms.

Our best wishes for a continued success on the HEART MOUNTAIN ECHOES!

Sincerely yours,
The Staff
PETRIFIED NEWS

WALLY FUNABIKI TO LEAVE FOR MILWAUKEE TO ATTEND SCHOOL THERE

Mr. Walter Funabiki, assistant chemistry teacher to Mr. R. Forsythe, will leave soon for Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where he plans to finish his senior year of college at the Milwaukee School of Engineering.

Mr. Funabiki was attending Stanford University before evacuation, where he was taking up engineering. He graduated from Mountain View Union High School where he earned his life membership to the California Scholarship Federation.

In the field of sports, Mr. Funabiki played an outstanding spot in basketball. Playing at the guard position, he played for such teams as the Mountain View Varsity, Stanford Frosh, and Heart Mountain All-Stars.

In leadership, he is the adviser of the familiar and well known Cardinal Club. He is also a member and vice-president of the Pegasus.

To Miss Riyo Sato in her recent bereavement, we extend our deepest sympathies.

FIRST SCHOOL RALLY HELD BASKETBALL TEAM INTRODUCED

Arousing school spirit and enthusiasm after hibernation, the first pre-game rally was held Friday, February 12, north of the school office previous to the Byron basketball tilt.

Art Kaihatsu, coach of the Heart Mountain team, delivered a brief message before introducing the team to the assembly. Moe Yonemura, concluded the ceremony with newly adopted yells.

TRI-Y ACQUIRES NEW BOOKS FOR THE STUDY HALL

The Tri-Y Girls' Reserve, one of whose aims is service, acquired several textbooks for the study hall.

The library has an average of five new books from each of the subjects taught in the school. It is stressed that these books can not be checked out of the room. Those who sign out for these are responsible for them during the hour.

The library also has a set of Compton's Encyclopedia for reference.

U-NO-IT

U-No-It I

This column is written weekly for the benefit of the students of the Heart Mountain High School by the staff. All material for this column was given to us through the Echoes box by the office. Everyone with hot news for this space, please let us know.

U-No-It II

It has been asked by a reader why Shinichi "Sench" Ito takes 11th year English when he is a post graduate? Could it be Hisako Takehara? What about it "Sench"?

U-No-It III

Why is it that Yoneo Irie looks so gloomy these days? Could it be because the sudden departure of the "Brown Bomber"?

U-No-It IV

It seems that Shig Yoshida is sad because Hiroko Mori doesn't say hello during 1st period. Could it be someone else Hiroko???

U-No-It V

Taka Kutsuma the elusive little romoo seems to be struck by the cupid these days. Maybe Tina Sutow has something to do about it.

SUGITA, FORMER ECHOES ART EDITOR, WORKS FOR SENTINEL

Toyaji Sugita, former art editor of the "Heart Mountain Echoes," is now working full time in the mimeograph office.

Working under Yo Moriya, Toyaji's work is done much by hand. With only a semester left for graduation, Toyaji enrolled in the journalism class with the hope of learning the inside of journalism. With the lack of equipment and other necessary tools for the output of the paper, he has put many extra hours on the paper. Much of the success of the "Echoes" was due to the untiring work of Mr. Sugita.

Disc Dictionary

Alice in Wonderland	Alice Wada
Born to Love	Ben Furuichi
And Still I Care	Sus Nakasone
Blow The Man Down	H. M. Wind
Mickey, Pretty Mickey	Miyuki Yabe
A Good Man is Hard to Find	Mr. Kawahara
The Wearing of the Green	The Gingers
Junior	Junior Shimizu
Don't Just Stand There	George Yoshinaga
Hi, Cy, What's A'Cookin'?	Hisaye Hongo
It's Sad, But True	"Echoes"
Make Believe Ball Room	Mess Hall
Kassa's in De Cold, Cold Ground	"Mass" Jio
Just Give Me Music in The Evenings	The Students
It All Comes Back to Me Now	After a Test
Restless	The Male Student
Scatterbrain	Ruth Kawakami
Alligator Crawl	Eugene Mitamura

ECHOES

Sports

EDITOR G. YOSHINAGA

meet the
champ

RAY KISHI

This handsome lad from Boyle Heights is a Roosevelt High product. He is a mere 140 pounder, is not very tall but is solidly build. Ray has starred not only at his former school but also here at Heart Mountain. This triple threat lad has the powers of John Kinbrough, but only on a smaller scale; if he does not run around his heavier opponents, he runs over 'em with his 140 pounds of mastadonio muscles. When this lad smacks the line, he is like a runaway switch engine. He is now a senior in our school and is very popular among the students.

BASKETBALL
Results

Heart Mountain's A Division quintet saw little action last week due to the arrival of old man bad weather.... Only one contest was recorded with the under-dog Jackrabbit five dump the up and coming Sportsmen aggression.

Sharpshooting Sab Nagata led the (Rabbits) once again with 13 points to continue his amazing spree with a 13 point average in two games to date.....

MORE SCORES

Class A

Rabbits -35 Sportsmen-28

Class B

Royal Aces -27 Kardiaks-17

Appolloites-18 Kiowas - 7

Zebras B -17 Zephyrs -16

L.A.C.C. -15 Rabbits -11

Engineers -47 Medicos -17

Class C

Bassett -48 Bullpups - 4

Unknowns -12 Mohawks - 9

Devil Dogs-21 Buffaloes-18

Taiyo's -26 Bulldogs - 4

Clippers -22 Cardinals-20

Falcons -18 B. Whites-17

BYRON
SWAMPS
EAGLES

Utilizing a fast breaking offense and oppressing defense the green and gold of Byron downed the hard fighting Eagles of Heart Mountain 42 to 20 on the "outsiders" hardwood in a mediocre fray.

It was obvious that our boys were completely off in their shots, not making even a third of them while on the other hand Byron was mildly "hot!" Workhorse Ets Yoshiyama once again won top honors by scoring 8 points while Babe Nomura played his usual cool game.

For the winners the scoring Pearson "Twins" accounted for our team's complete white-washing by scoring most of Byron's 42 digets.

Others who played well for the loser were J. Toya, Willie Kai, Ed Wada, Mas Yoshiyama, Miyo Higa, Randu Minato, Frank Mouri, and Glenn Yamasaki.

INTRODUCING
P.E. DIRECTOR
MR. THOMPSON

Most of you know Mr. Thompson, our Physical Education Director. Mr. Thompson, a graduate of Thermapolis High and later a graduate of Wyoming, is a man of athletics. Before coming to Heart Mountain he had taught P. E. at Cody High. Tipping the scale at 160 lbs and hitting the ceiling at 5'11" he has excelled in about every sports. His favorites being basketball, football, and track. We, the students of Heart Mountain are proud to have him as our P. E. Director.

Talking
SPORTS
WITH
yoshinaga

QUICK KNOCKOUT

I witnessed the first K.O. with 16 oz. gloves the other day, when Freddy Funakoshi floored his much heftier opponent Tak Nomura.

Boxing is fast becoming a popular sport in our center with many students of our school joining in the parade of pugilists....

STILL LOSING

Already having "lost to couple of 'outside' aggregations everybody's wondering what's the matter with our boys.....

SOMETHING NEW

It seems to me that it's not only the height disadvantage but also the fan shaped backboard all the schools use around here..

Thses backboards are not the best things to shoot at and I'd prefer to use the old type.....

AT LAST

Well the first arch of our new wuper gym can be seen towering over the rest of the school buildings...

FACULTY LOSE

A series of games were played between the Heart Mountain team composed mostly of teachers of our school and the Husky Oil Refinery team of Cody. The teachers drop one out of three to lose the series, but gave the Huskys a tough battle in every game...

BLUE AND WHITE

Lyman High School located in Lyman, Wyoming, has the same colors (blue and white) and the same nickname (Eagles) as Ht. Mt. High selected in the recent election. Incidentally Lyman High boasts the Class B Championship for the State of Wyoming last year and are always a potential threat in the tournaments. Vernon Jensen star of last year's squad was able to get into varsity games at Wyoming University when that school dropped the freshman rule for the duration.

ANNUAL WILL BE PUBLISHED

Because of the many insistent requests and clamor for a yearbook, Heart Mountain High School is to have one published this year.

A sign-up was held Friday afternoon, April 2, for all those who wanted to work on the annual. Those who signed up designated just what phase of the work they wanted to do.

Due to the lack of time the yearbook may not be

completed when school closes in June. If this should be so, then students will receive their yearbooks during the summer vacation.

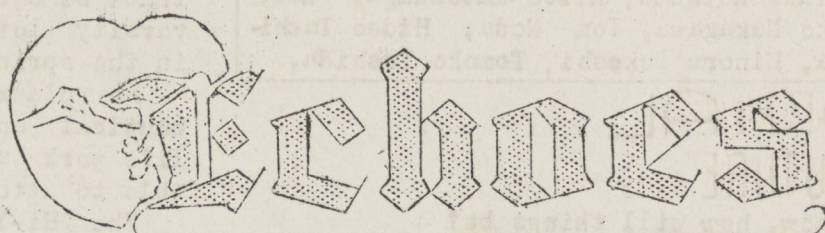
As yet a staff has not been formed. It was found that most of the students who were interested in publishing the yearbook were in experienced, but willing and co-operative.

Publication of the yearbook is considered as an extra-curricular activity

and it is all volunteer work.

The yearbook will serve as a souvenir of Heart Mountain High School, and will contain pictures of school life since last fall. Senior pictures are being contemplated.

Although no definite price has been set for the yearbooks, these will be announced at a later date.



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HEART MOUNTAIN HIGH SCHOOL

April 7, 1943

CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS

The results of yesterday's class elections were revealed as follows by Shogo Iwasaki, A.S.B. Vice President.

11th Grade

Pres. Kay Bessho
V. Pres. Mickey Yabe
Sec. Treas. May Horiuchi

10th Grade

Pres. Evan Oyakawa
V. Pres. David Nakamura
Sec. Treas. Sumi Tamura

9th Grade

Pres. Babe Fujioka
V. Pres. Frank Takaki
Sec. Treas. Yuki Uno

8th Grade

Pres. Alice Wada
V. Pres. Tatsuo Tsukahiro
Sec. Treas. Osamu Imai

7th Grade

Pres. Mamoru Inouye
V. Pres. Margaret Nakamura
Sec. Treas. Betty Fujimoto

YANAGI CHOSEN ADVISOR

Keene Yanagi was chosen by the Senior class as their new advisor, succeeding Mrs. Christie who left recently. He was chosen at the senior meeting held April 6.

BENEFIT DANCE TO BE HELD FRIDAY

Yes, the day is coming! Remember the Junior Red Cross Benefit Dance this Friday evening, April 9, from 7:40 to 11:00 at 14-30 mess hall.

Music for the evening will be furnished by George Igawa and his orchestra. Chairman will be Mr. R. Forsythe, advisor of the sponsoring group. Honorary guests for the evening will be Principal J. K. Corbett, Project Director, Guy Robertson, and Superintendent of Schools, C.D. Cargor.

STUDENTS TO CLEAN CAMPUS

The high school will participate in the center-wide "clean-up week" by cleaning our present campus.

During the week of April 17, to 24, the high school will be expected to pile dirt against the barracks, clean the inside of each barrack, and rake up the ground.

Homerooms will take care of their respective barracks.

PEP ASSEMBLY TO BE HELD

With eight activities beginning to function smoothly, the newly organized Pep club will present a "pep" assembly this afternoon at two o'clock west of building seventeen. Try-outs for yell leader will feature the event while newly inducted Pep club members will be initiated.

Campaign speeches for Commissioner of Boys' League will be given at this time. Those who are running for Commissioner of Girls' League and Satsuki Hachiya and Shizuko Miyuchi. Running for commissioner of the Boys' League are Frank Mouri and Paul Ushijima.

Candidates running for yell leaders are: Ray Igashiro, Dempsey Maryama, Frank Mouri, Naoko Kajiya, Amy Kiuchi, Marjorie Konishi, Betty Matsui, Ruth Higa, Chiyoko Nakahiro, Ruth Okamoto, Dorothy Hashimoto, Molly Nishiyama, Maisie Horiuchi and George Yoshinaga.

One yell-king and one yell-queen will be elected by a plurality vote.

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EDITORIAL ABOUT THE FUTURE

One year from now, how will things be?

Before the year is over the snow will fall again, the wind will yell its awful cry, the sun will beat down, the dust will come, there will be babies born, and people will die.

Some of you will be going to college. Some will be loafing around camp.

Decisions will be made, decisions like; I'm volunteering; I'm an American, my stake is in America; I'm quitting, going to Japan.

How will things be a year from now? The snow will have blown, the sun will have shined, the dust will have come, and people will have been born, buried.

LETTERS TO THE ECHOES

A HAPPY STUDENT SPEAKS

Dear Echoes:

I am a student of Heart Mt. High. I think the gossip column like the last U-NO-IT should not be taken out, even though those names are linked with others, it is just for the fun of it, we need plenty fun in camp like this, this is one of the things some people are anxious to see like me, the first thing I jump for the Echoes I look for the gossip column, some others are like that too. I think most people do like the U-NO-IT to be continued. (punctuation as in the original)

Thank You

A Happy Student

FLATTERY

Dear Echoes:

The last issue of the ECHOES was probably the best of any of your previous efforts. I liked especially the make-up of the front page and the increased size of the paper.

I hope that in the future you will be able to continue writing six pages instead of the original skimpy four.

Now don't get me wrong! I think that you have done good job on the others, but now you have shown us that you can write six pages and meet the dead-line. Don't disappoint us and exhibit an inability to keep up a stiff pace.

A well-wisher on the Faculty

PERSONAL

Vagaries

Seichi Konno.

One of the hardest working officers of our student government, member of homeroom 12C and the Senior Hi-Y, and A. S. B. treasurer is Seichi Konno.

An Oregonian, he attended Redmond high where he was president of his frosh and sophomore classes. In track he earned a two year varsity letter, excelling in the sprints.

He plans to take aeronautical engineering his life work and hopes to be able to attend college.

The Hi-Y and Clipper fellows are his buddies, "coke" his favorite drink and steak his favored dish.

As for girl friends, he claims to have nothing to do with them. But every one wonders how he received his nickname, "smoothie" Joy Takeshita.

A Junior, formerly from Los Angeles, California where she attended Polytechnic High School is Joy Takeshita, A.S.B. secretary. At "Poly" she held such offices as corresponding secretary of the Japanese Student Club, and class president. She was also a member of a chapter of the California Scholarship Federation. Here, she is president of the "Radellos," and an active member of H.M. Pop Club.

Besides beauty and brains, Joy has talent. Without any previous experience she began singing with George Igawa's orchestra last November.

She hopes to attend an art school someday in New York or Chicago, and become a dress designer.

Her interests include such things as dancing, fashions, sewing and sports. (She loves football.) Her favorite food is Chinese dishes and her favorite songs are "At Last," "You Made Me Love You," and "As Time Goes By."

HUMORESQUE by KOSO

Great Spectacles

Recently I read an article dealing with eyesight. The national average, it states, is that 3 out of every five women wear glasses. Our locality might provide for a higher average the reason being that many women are excessively straining their eyes in search of a mate.

Dead Weight

To be burdened with sorrows is a sorry plight but that's nothing compared to being burdened by Iruharu Shimatsu's weight in the "sumo" pit. . . . to which I add he is really good, being Pomona's champ.

Battle Cry of the Month

"Keep your pants on! The ticks are coming.

Added a Lingering Thought

"The ticks of time

Brings the time for ticks."

DEFENSE CLASSES SCHEDULED

Paid by federal funds and under the direction of the State Department, a defense shop and mechanical drawing course began last Thursday.

The students in this course who attend school will receive $\frac{1}{2}$ credit for 45 hours of work done, or $\frac{1}{2}$ credit for every 90 hrs. All male 17 years old or over are eligible to take this course which will entitle them to a certificate from the government certifying that they have completed a federal defense training course.

The enrolled students work on either shop or mechanical drawing.

The students are:

For shop: Mas Mayekawa, Jess Motooka, Mas Kumano, Ralph Takayama, Hiroshi Ishigo, George Nanyemoto, Yoshimi Maruyama, Mas Uchida, and Paul Naita.

For mechanical drawing: Ralph Takayama, Jess Motooka, Mas Kumano, Ernest Kitazawa, Osamu Sakamoto, Phil Kimura, and Jun Kato. Mr. Graham is the instructor.

HERE IS A COMPLETE LIST OF HOMEROOM OFFICERS

Those who were chosen to represent their home rooms as home room officers for this semester are as follows:

12 A Baimonte

Pres. Fumie Ishimoto
V. Pres. Rocky Inouye
Sec. & Treas. Mae Kanemoto

12 B Yanagi

Pres. Sam Shimane
V. Pres. Lillian Morimoto
Sec. & Treas. Shizuko Miyachi

12 C Graham

Pres. Stanley Yoshida
V. Pres. Janice Shiota
Sec. & Treas. Albert Saijo

12 D Corbett

Pres. Fred Yasunaga
V. Pres. Mas Jio
Sec. & Treas. Polly Shingawa

12 E Thompson

Pres. Rayko Yabe
V. Pres. Mas Mayekawa
Sec. & Treas. Yoshiko Yokoe

11 A Valley

Pres. Kei Bessho
V. Pres. Katsumi Hirooka
Sec. & Treas. Alice Ichishita

11 B Forsythe

Pres. Tom Kawahara
V. Pres. Paul Mayekawa
Sec. & Treas. Kana Magara

11 C Kawahara

Pres. Jim Mizuta
V. Pres. Jim Nomachi
Sec. & Treas. Betty Oshiro

11 D Niland

Pres. Helen Tokeshi
V. Pres. Pauline Shinta
Sec. & Treas. Joy Takeshita

11 E Kurtz

Pres. Ets Yoshiyama
V. Pres. George Yamamoto
Sec. & Treas. Miyuki Yabe

10 A Chase

Pres. Hideo Furiya
V. Pres. none
Sec. & Treas. Tomi Akiya

10 B Christie

Pres. Shig Kishiyama
V. Pres. James Uyeki
Sec. & Treas. Joyce Konno

10 C Yokota

Pres. Min Nishimura
V. Pres. Joe Nishima
Sec. & Treas. Mitsuko Mutaguchi

10 D Melby

Pres. Evan Oyakawa
V. Pres. Victor Takagi
Sec. & Treas. Ruth Okamoto

10 E Kreuger

Pres. Wallace Uno
V. Pres. Kiyô Utsunomiya
Sec. & Treas. Sumi Tamura

9 A Farmer

Pres. Betty Matsui
V. Pres. Ichiro Kamei
Sec. & Treas. Amy Kiuchi

9 B Myers

Pres. Babe Fujioka
V. Pres. Helen Kitazawa
Sec. & Treas. Mabel Garai

9 C Story

Pres. Frank Nishinaka
V. Pres. Osami Ogamori
Sec. & Treas. Ted Munekiyo

9 D Feemster

Pres. Yuki Uno
V. Pres. Sotsuko Sumii
Sec. & Treas. Minako Iko
Pres. Frank Takagi
V. Pres. Harry Oshiro
Sec. & Treas. Fred Sugiyama

8 A Matsumoto

Pres. Yoshimi Umemoto
V. Pres. Satoshi Kakuda
Sec. & Treas. Kaoru Miyahata

8 B Runden

Pres. Fred Furuichi
V. Pres. Jim Nakamura
Sec. & Treas. Loyd Sakamoto

8 C Bugbee

Pres. John Okashima
V. Pres. Mori Arata
Sec. & Treas. Sachiko Tsurudomi

8 D Bugbee

Pres. Alyce Wada
V. Pres. Tamaki Inabe
Sec. & Treas. Janet Okagaki

7 A Suden

Pres. Kinuye Nakamoto
V. Pres. Billy Yamano
Sec. & Treas. Rose Ogata

7 B Inouye

Pres. Chiaki Kumano
V. Pres. George Higa
Sec. & Treas. Sumi Sugita

7 C Chambers

Pres. Mamoru Inouye
V. Pres. Edward Urichika
Sec. & Treas. Hideo Magara

7 D Sparlin

Pres. Ricardo Richie
V. Pres. George Oshiro
Sec. & Treas. Toshio Kawasaki



EAGLES MEET COWLEY

Traveling to out side territory for the third time, the Eagles once again try to snap their losing streak tonight on the Cowley courts. The third time may be the charm, it is doubtful because of Cowley's strong team which beat Lovell. Lovell incidentally beat us by the count of 50 to 20. This fact does not discourage our boys however, for they show lots of whim during practice sessions.

Co-Captain Ets Yoshiyama may not see action due to his injured fingers. This means that Coach Kaihatsu must shake up his whole lineup to find a suitable working combination.

GIRLS VOLLEY BALL TO START

For intramural girls volleyball, there will be one week of practice on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The following week games will start with eliminations by round robin. There will be a managers meeting at block 16, shortly. Rules and regulations will be discussed.

Lily Takoda is in charge of girls intramural sports.

Notice

Taro "Stump" Inoue head of boys intramural sports urged the boys on homeroom teams to come out on time for their games.

"If the interest is not shown the basketball games will be discontinued," were the words of Inoue.

INTERMURAL SPORTS

Perhaps one of the most surprising events of the current basketball season was the defeat of the hitherto undefeated Jackrabbit quintet at the hands of the up and coming Pegasus five.

The score was always in Paly's favor and they were never pressed by the "completely off" Jackrabbits. The sharp-shooting of Tas Yamada and Taro Yamamura spelled doom for their opponents.

Other scores were not compiled.

meet the
champ
by GY

Heart Mountain High School's original "Mr. Five by Five." Yes, we refer to Iruharu Shimatsu. That man, the champion of the Pomona Sand. By sand we mean the Sumo Pit. All followers of this Japanese sport know the strength it requires to try to push one's opponent out of the ring. Iruharu not only pushed and threw one or two and satisfied himself, he threw everyone in camp and eventually claimed the undisputed right to the title.

Weighing a mere 210 lbs Iru hits his bewildered opponents like a cannonball and bowls em over like tenpins. Occasionally Iru decides to stop just shoving out his victims so he picks em up and gently throws them into the spectators laps.

In the peak of condition Iru should go to town with sumo practice already underway. Although competition is stiff, he should do fairly well tho he may lose a few events.

Talking SPORTS

Comes good weather----- comes that good old boy building sport-track, the ancient games started the Greeks in their Olympic events. Being new around these parts and sports in this section especially track let's quickly compare California time and records of last years season, with color of Wyoming's star cidermon bests.

First in the 100 yd. dash we find Wyoming has a fast time of 9.9, while California's tracksters have a 9.7 speedster. The 220 yd. dash finds the coast boys doing a 21.6 to Wyomings 22.5. Turning to the slightly longer races, in the 440 yds. Cal boasts of a 49.3 performer while Wyoming has a 53.5 quarter-miler. In the half mile California had the best time in the nation last year with a remarkable 1:55.6 in the two lap event. Wyoming's time was fairly good although not quite as fast, was 2:11 in the fourth lap, the most guelling event, the mile Wyoming has a 4:55 ironman, while the sunshine boys have gone a little better with a time of 4:30.8. In the barrier event, the 120 yds. high hurdle Cal. comes on top again with 14.3 to a time of 15.5 of Wyo. Wyoming doesn't have a 200 yd. hurdle event. Then we come to the musclemens sport, the shot put. In this group of weight men California has a 55' 3 1/4" heavier while Wyoming's putter's shot the ball out 27' 11". Coming to the jumping department; first the high jump in which 6' 5 3/4 goes to California while a jump of 5' 10 3/4 is recorded for Wyoming.

WORK BEGINS ON VICTORY PROJECT - LAND CLEARED



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SENIORS ELECT ELECTION OFFICERS BOARD YANARI IS APPOINTED PRESIDENT

Ralph Yanari, popular senior and member of home room 12 C, was elected president of the Senior class of "Summer 43" by defeating Masako Kamei last Thursday.

Assisting Ralph will be Mutsuto Furiya who won over Rayko Yabe for the office of vice-president. Nobuko Okano took the secretarial office from June Fujimoto by a margin of only six votes.

Introduced as class president at the Senior Spring Frolic last Friday. Ralph said, "To all those senior who cast their votes for me, thanks a million! I'll do all that I am capable of doing to uphold the school constitution and traditions and to make all senior class activities successful."

Candidates for senior class officers were introduced and voted upon at the class meeting, held during the sixth period in the study hall, Thursday, March 25.

At the same meeting, Mrs. Christie, ever-popular shorthand teacher, was elected as class adviser.

The latter portion of the meeting was given over to an "unclassic hour" of popular recordings.

Shogo Iwasaki was the M.C. for the program.

Under the chairmanship of Shogo Iwasaki, A. S. B. vice-president, ten members of the Student Council were appointed to serve on this semester's Election Board. They are Fred Furuichi, Mamoru Inouye, Fumiye Ishimoto, Tom Kawahara, Frank Nishinaka, Evan Oyakawa, Sam Shimano, Frank Takaki, Rayko Yabe, and Yoshiko Yokoi.

The Election Board is one of the busiest organizations of our student government. At the present time, the members are conducting the league elections.

CHASE RETURNS AFTER ILLNESS

Miss Clarice Chase who has been suffering from a very bad case of influenza has just recently returned to her teaching here at Heart Mountain-Hi.

Since the climate here is bad for her health, Miss Chase is intending to leave for Wisconsin some time near Easter. From Wisconsin she is to go to Washington D.C. where she will do social work.

NOTICE

Miss Chase requests the return of Seahawk, Light of Western Stars, Citadel and Anthology of World Poetry. They belong to the Cody library and must be returned.

VO.-AG. CLASSES TO DO OWN WORK

by TOM NODA

Last Thursday when about 80 agriculture students started to crawl through the fence with picks, hoes and shovels, the guards in the guard tower probably thought there was going to be an invasion of Cody. To the guards' surprise the boys started to clear the fields of the sage brush and cactus for the students' agriculture project.

In a few minutes a cloud of smoke started and the sagebrush was burning. When Mr. Thompson, instructor of agriculture, looked around, about 20 boys seemed to be missing, but to his amazement, the missing boys started to get up from behind the smoke when he came near it.

Even though there were a few lazy boys in the crowd, most of the field was cleared before the day was over.

AID "V" DRIVE

Getting into the program for increasing the size of the national bread-basket, the high school agriculture department is making plans for an extensive program of garden cultivation.

Since this program is going to help in the national defense, a few of the high spirited agriculture students are going to work this summer and grow 160 acres of farm crops.

Students who are going to work on this project will receive an extra half credit, and they also will receive camp wages.

BOYS GET RECOGNITION

The Heart Mountain Student agricultural department has been recognized by the state FFA organization. A letter was received from the state FFA asking the agricultural department for an article to be put into their magazine.

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PERSONAL

Vagaries

Ted: Fujioka.

Born in Hollywood, California on June 12, 1925. Educated in Hollywood School. In junior high school Ted was vice-president of the senior class. In high school he was scholastically high enough to belong to the California Scholarship Federation chapter, ETK.

September 4, 1942, Ted arrived at Heart Mountain. He registered for school, he started the first day with all of us.

Having helped organize the Hi-Y, the school's first club, he was elected its president.

Then he was elected president of 12-A homeroom, then president of the Student Council. A few months ago he was voted into the position of Student Body President.

After Heart Mountain Hi, Ted is headed for Wyoming University and the study of law.

Shogo Iwasaki.

Tall, tanned, and handsome; endowed with both brains and brawn; and member of the Senior Hi-Y and A. S. B. vice-proxy, is smiling Shogo Iwasaki.

He formerly attended Belmont High School in Los Angeles where he was a member of such noteworthy organizations as the Euxelian Honor Society, Squires, Hi-Y, Service Club, Latin Club, and Student Government. He also starred in sports, especially track and judo. In judo, he holds the rank of ni-dan.

Tulsa University and petroleum engineering are on his future calendar.

Shogo loves fried chicken; pals around with the Hi-Y fellows; and claims to be a women hater. To all those who know him (and who doesn't?), however, he is known as "The Lover" of the Heart Mountain High. Could this be an exaggeration for a "Wolf"?

OUR UNSUNG HEROES

AN EDITORIAL

Washington, Lincoln, Paul Revere, John Paul Jones.. Yes,, we can think of many more such famous heroes. But have you ever stopped to think of the many unsung heroes of both the past and the present? They are the ones who so willingly and so unselfishly devote their time and efforts for the welfare of others.

We have such heroes in our school. Who are they? They are the student body officers, class officers, the student council, and the faculty.. Whenever any problem arises, these people take it upon themselves to try to ease or solve such problems. Many times these problems or situations were very difficult to cope with, but these unheralded heroes worked diligently and relentlessly without recognition of their fine work.

Under the abnormal conditions of our school, Heart Mountain High School's heroes have come through with flying colors in obtaining various activities for us, and improving our school in every way.

LETTERS TO THE

Echoes

Dear Echoes,

In your last issue of the Echoes I read the complaint concerning our school colors and nickname. The sad person isn't satisfied because he didn't get the color he wanted so he is against our school color. I think that the color should be as it is, because we, the students, of Heart Mountain High voted for it, and should be as it is, and should not elect another color. I think blue and white is a good color, and also the name Eagles.

A Satisfied Student

WHERE???

Dear Echoes:

Where did that trouble-causing gossip column go?

A Fan

ANSWER TO THE FAN

Dear Fan,

If you would please read the second column of the third page of the last issue of the Echoes, you will find out what happened to the gossip column.

The Staff

PREPARATION OF TEXT VIEWED BY STAFF REPORTERS

The staff and reporters of the ECHOES have the interesting experience of watching the actual writing and preparation for printing of a text book.

Across the rough table from the writers of the ECHOES, sits Tokinobu Mihara, busily engaged in applying the finishing touches to his nearly completed manuscript entitled "Standardized Japanese in English Letters."

Mr. Mihara is very much interested in making possible the simplification of the study of Japanese by English speaking people. He believes that the adoption of the Roman alphabet by the Japanese Diet in 1939 will encourage the use of phonetics and is a long step forward in bringing this simplification about. The use of the phonetic alphabet is compulsory after completion of the grammar school in Japan.

"People learn Japanese by speaking first, and the Japanese characters should be changed to the Roman alphabet because the Roman is phonetic.

"By adopting the English (Roman) alphabet, the Japanese parts of speech are clearly expressed, just as in English; and second generation students cannot do satisfactory work until they are explained each sentence by a grammatically analyzed method or syntax," stated Mr. Mihara.

"...Coincidentally, if the Japanese sentence is written in Roman characters, the length of it almost equals the length of the equivalent in English."

Mr. Mihara has attended the University of California, the Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley, and majored in English literature at Waseda University in Tokyo, graduating in 1920. He first set foot

on American soil at the age of 23 after attending the University of Tokyo.

Besides the mentioned book now in preparation, he has translated and compiled, in collaboration with Mrs. Margaret H. Harrison, Ph. D. of the University of California, a volume entitled "Literary Works of Modern Japan," selections of more than twenty modern Japanese novelists and essayists. Having a vocabulary and list of idioms, this text is constructed for students of the higher college level.

Also, in collaboration with Mrs. Harrison, he has translated "Kojiki," known as "Mythology of Old Japan," which is a collection of ancient myths. The Japanese version from which he translated was by the late famous author, Genji Shibukawa.

As I saw it!

KIM NAKAGAWA

It certainly was an honor having Mr. Bennet, foreman of the high school construction, escort Alice Matsunaga and me through our future school. As he led us to the chemistry room he explained the intricate steps the workers have put forth into this section of the building.

He then took us to the boys' shop which incidentally, is 100 by 54 feet, and alleged that the workers have just completed putting up the windows, on the other hand the girls' domestic science, which is 88 by 54 feet, has yet much to do.

Disappointment! Mr. "Benny" was called by the workers, but before leaving we were given special permission to explore any

N.S.R.C. TO RELOCATE STUDENTS

The National Student Relocation Council is the jumping-off place from the colleges and the camps. It helped relocate the students from the Pacific area and has done a very good job.

"It serves as an agency to match a student to a college which has the best facilities for the subject which he is interested," said Mrs. Evelyn Thompson, secretary of Mr. C.D. Carter, when questioned.

The N.S.R.C. collects the transcripts and references for the student registered.

The aim of the council is to get all interested students relocated out of camp by the first of September.

According to her records there have been about 80 students relocated from Heart Mountain.

"Scholarships are available in religious schools. Presbyterians for Presbyterians and Methodists for Methodists are the ones which offer most.

There is a fund for non-partisans for traveling expenses. This fund is sponsored by the Council.

Yoshio Kodama, head of the boys' activities, stated that there are 30 scholarships for physical education from Springfield College is the birthplace of basketball and that those scholarships are available for "Y" members only.

part of the building, so our curiosity led us to the shower room beneath the stage only to discover that it was still in the making. The girls shower is discovered in the south end of the stage while the boys shower is in the north end. This is all for now till our next date.

WORK PLAN FORMULATED FOR STUDENTS

Recognizing that there is a shortage of manpower in agriculture and industry in the entire nation and that many high school students will have an opportunity to help alleviate this situation, a plan to allow students to accept outside employment and still earn credit for high school work has been outlined as follows:

1. Students should remain in school until after the end of the 5th six-weeks period and receive grades for the 4th and 5th six-weeks period in the regular manner.

2. Grades for the last or 6th six-weeks period may be allowed by any instructor who feels that the student has done advance work to cover that period.

Students who plan to leave the center between May 14 and the close of the term, June 25, should make arrangements with their teachers to do advance make-up work so as to receive final grades and credit.

Of course all people leaving the center have to obtain clearance thru the proper authorities.

SENIOR HI-Y INCREASES

Recently voted into the Senior Hi-Y were Mutsuto Furiya, Rocky Inouye, Isamu Kakiba, Frank Mouri, Tom Okagaki, Sam Shimano, and Harlan Takahashi. These additions to the club increase the number of members to twenty.

Last semester the Hi-Y received its National YMCA charter, thus being the first of all similar organizations of all the other centers. The fellows are, at the present time, sporting their new Hi-Y pins.

A picture and story of the Heart Mountain Senior Hi-Y appeared in the March edition of "Hi-Y Ways," national Hi-Y magazine of the Y.

MAINTENANCE CREW ORGANIZED

Due to the lack of maintenance facility at the recreation department, the school now has its own maintenance crew.

The crew is composed of the following: Jim Matsuba, Gordon Osakada, Jim Shiraki, Ben Fruichi, and Spencer Sato.

The duties of the boys will be in servicing athletic equipments, social activities, and other duties around the school.

WILLIE MORI RETURNS LOST PURSE

Assistant teacher Willie Mori, Heart Mountain's "Honest Abe," found a purse somewhere in Block 8. It contained \$27 in cash, \$35 in paychecks and money orders; a temptation in any man's language.

Willie returned the purse to Mrs. Mihara, its owner. Mrs. Mihara was grateful and happy.

Heart Mountain High School is proud of assistant teacher Willie Mori.

EASTER PROGRAM PLANNED

Under the leadership of Mrs. Opal Carter the music department is planning to have an Easter program for the dedication of the high school auditorium. It is hoped that the auditorium will be completed by then.

The high school glee club has been practicing every Monday and Wednesday.

They will render songs such as: Panis Angelicus, The Lord Bless You, Wake Up, God is a Spirit, Easter Parade and Chapel Bells.

EIGHTH GRADE HOLDS DISPLAY

With interest on the custom of the far east, the eighth grade history class displayed a colorful exhibition of Japanese costumes and potteries, Friday in the study hall.

Among the articles exhibited were Japanese gowns and colorful waist belts which are embroidered with gold thread. Numerous potteries, straw slippers, and dolls were displayed. Mrs. Bugbee, sponsor of the exhibition, has taught school in the Philippines for several years and before returning to the United States visited Japan and is acquainted with the customs of the Orient.

Articles were brought in by the eighth graders.

MUSICAL MONICKERS

Sunshine Susio.....	Susie Nakada
I've Heard That Song (Joko) Before.....	Mr. Corbett
Every Little Bit Helps.....	The Red Cross
Is This Heaven?.....	Is This????
Slap Happy Lassie.....	Ruth (you know who)
Love is Just Around the Corner.....	Albert Saijo
That Soldier of Mine.....	Alice Morimoto
Sweet Thing.....	Lucy Nakano
Oh! Johnny.....	Johnny Ito
I Understand.....	Michiko Taniguchi
Kon't Get Around Much Anymore.....	Muts Furiya
You Were Never Lovelier.....	Aya Matsushita
Sweet Sue--Just You.....	Sue Okamoto
Let Me Alone.....	Mr. Kawahara
The Lana Turner Blues.....	Randy Minato
Laugh and The World Laughs With You.....	"Sourpuss"
Say Hello.....	"Stuck Up"
Chattanooga Choo-choo.....	Junior Shimizu

EXCHANGE

scrap

S.K.

Rivers, Arizona

An original school song for the high school has been composed and set to music by the Music and Creative Writing Clubs---- Boys Physical Education classes are so arranged that the boys will be doing something different everyday of the week.

Hunt, Idaho

As a part of the physical education program, movies were shown on the microscopic warfare against various germs. In addition a comic short on carelessness and discourtesy were featured.

Amache, Colorado

Amache's "IT" featured the will and a short biographical sketch of the graduating seniors.

Mountain View, California
Twenty-three percent of the students in the school have won the honor roll. with the seniors leading the list with 31.4 per cent in their class.

Powell, Wyoming

The "Powwow" reveals that the Powell Panthers have been represented on the University of Wyoming football and basketball teams this year for the first time in the history of Powell High School.

VICTORY

PROJECT

(Cont'd from Pg.1)

The inquiry was fulfilled so an article pertaining to the Heart Mountain agricultural project will appear in this month's issue of the state FFA magazine.

Mr. Thompson stated, "It is an honor to have an article printed in the state FFA magazine even though we are not in that organization."

The main purpose of the "Future Farmers of America" is to educate the high school boys interested in the farming profession so they will become educated farmers.

GIRLS' PEP
SERVICE
CLUB
ORGANIZED

Joining the ranks of the service clubs is the newly organized Heart Mountain High School Pep Club composed of twenty girls.

A cabinet was formed at a meeting held on February 25 at 7-14-A. They are as follows: Pepsident, Janice Shiota; Vice-pepsident, Fumiye Ishimoto; scribbler, Chiyo Iwamoto; jingler, Satsuki Hachiya.

Already they are sponsoring ayell-leading try-out.

Miss story is the faculty adviser.

The members are as follows: Satsuki Hachiya, Fumiye Ishimoto, Margaret Itatani, Chiyo Iwamoto, May Kanemoto, Terry Matsumoto, Lorraine Matsuuchi, Shizuko Miyauchi, Nobuko Okano, Jean Okizaki, Grace Oyaka-wa, Kiyoko Shimane, Pauline Shinta, Janice Shiota, Hisako Takehara, Yukiye Takei, Joy Takeshita, Mary Wada, Rayko Yabe, and Miyuki Yabe.

FROM THE DESK
OF THE PRINCIPAL
A MESSAGE TO THE STUDENTS!!

PRINCIPAL, J.K. CORBETT

In recent conversation with the foreman of construction on the new High School building, I learned that in all probability the building will be completed by May 1. Until that time, the request is being made that all school students refrain from entering the building while it is under construction. There are two reasons for this: First, the work of the carpenters is hindered by having too many people in the way, and secondly, as many workmen are working overhead, there is the danger of injury from falling materials and tools. In addition to these items, there has already occurred some mutilation of the walls in the new building by young people. In the future there will be watchmen guarding this building to keep all individuals out in the evenings.

Shortly before we move into the new building, the "Echoes" will carry as a supplement a diagram showing the location of all rooms with a legend showing teachers and departments. There will also be a few essential regulations regarding traffic in the halls, the care of property and equipment, and such other information as might be advisable.

SENIOR
FROLIC
HELD
FRIDAY

Without doubt the finest high school dance of the year, the "Senior Spring Frolic" was held on Friday, March 26.

Stated Koso Matsushima, commissioner of general activities, "If all our dances could be of the caliber of this one, we, the faculty and the community would be more than satisfied with high school affairs."

Highlight of the evening came when the long awaited senior class election results were announced and the newly elected officers introduced. The spotlight then focused on the entertainers for the evening: Mrs. Fay Thompson sang, "The White Cliffs of Dover;" Sam Shimane, "There are Such Things;" and Joy Takeshita, "As Time Goes By."

Much credit for the success of the "Frolic" is due to the dance committee, composed of the senior homeroom officers under the chairmanship of Fumi Ishimoto.

Profits were turned over to the senior class fund.



SPORTS



HERCULITES TOP POMONANS

A benefit weight-lifting exhibition was held between the Herculites and the Pomona boys to raise funds for medical equipment. The Herculites, formerly of Santa Anita, took an easy victory over the Pomona litters. In the contest there were three different types of lifts—the snatch clean, and jerk, and the press. Competing in the contest for Pomona were Captain Tosh Asano, Mickey Azuma, Ray Motonaga, and Harland Takahashi; and for the Herculites were Captain Kuni Kato, Frank "Pappy" Ujiye, Tak Sugiyama, and Ken Higashi.

The main attraction of the evening was Tosh Asano's 250 lbs. clean and jerk, Pappy Ujiye's 190 lbs. snatch, and Kuni Kato's 185 lbs. press. Before the weight lifting exhibition had started, two girls showed the different types of body building. The MC for the evening was instructor Mits Kawashima.

SENIOR HI-Y DOWNS PREP HI-Y

Playing to avenge their defeat to the Prep Hi-Y, the Senior Y boys, trounced them in a return game on the local soft dirt.

The combined efforts of Captain Ted Fujioka and Mits Inouye were enough to do the trick. It was Inouye's brilliant floor play and Fujioka's shooting that spelled doom to the determined but hapless youngsters.

Although the score was 24 to 10 in favor of the seniors, the Props. were not to be counted out for they started a late rally that gave their opponents a mild case of jitters.

For the losers it was Stan Igawa and Shig Fujinane who had the oldsters on their toes.

MEET THE CHAMP

Johnny Toya.....

Perhaps this handsome popular senior does not receive all the ballyhoo some of the great athletes get, but Johnny Toya really deserves the little that he gets. Although not sensational in any sense of the word, he is still good enough to make the first grade of the Heart Mountain Varsity. This is due to his consistent playing, which makes him the old reliable on the team. Johnny is frequently called "Chinaman" by his friends. His favorite sport is basketball and his hobby is just "loafing around." He is formerly of Los Angeles where he had his schooling.

GIRLS' INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL TO START

Home room Intramural Girls' Volleyball League will be open soon. The homerooms will be divided into three leagues; 7th and 8th league, 9th and 10th league, 11th and 12th league.

The leagues will be run off either by the round robin or by the double elimination tournament method depending on the number of entries.

The games will be played after school.

The entries will be accepted at CCC Barrack 21 by Lily Takeda. Entries will close 4:00 p.m., Wednesday April 6.

There will be no limit to the number of members on the roster. A player must be of her own homeroom.

Talking SPORTS with TAKA

Boxing, one of the most up and coming sports in our camp, seems to be very popular among the students of our school. Missing among the pugilist students is Sumito Nagafuchi, the most enthusiastic fan, who is laid up because of appendicitis.

Sumo, a sport that has not yet appeared in this camp, has yet to come. Due to the slight chilliness in the evenings, it will probably be put off until the middle of summer. Among the students, we have a sumo champ of the Pomona Assn. Center, Iruharu Shimatsu.

BASKETBALL Results

Last weekend the Bronco Babes, entered in the Cee Division took the championship by defeating the Unknowns 24-6. In the Class B Division the Falcons copied the champion by taking the Zebras 20-14. Sab Nagata, sharpshooter of the Jackrabbit five, is leading the individual scoring column with 59 digits. Following him closely are Tosh Asano (Sportsmen), with 57, Dick Miyakawa (Sportsmen) with 53, and Babe Nomura (Jackrabbits) with 45.

Following are this week's scores:

Class A			
Pegasus	49	Kardiacs	17
Jackrab.	54	Huskies	20
Fog City	29	Sportsmen	24
Zebras	50	Mercuries	22
Bronco O.	36	Kardiac	21
Class B			
Taiyos	23	H.M. S.	18
Zephers	17	Kardiacs	10
Zebras	25	Royal Aces	24
Zephers	20	Taiyos	10
Falcons	20	Zebras	14
Class C			
Buffaloes	13	Mohawks	10
Bronco B.	9	Taiyos	7
Bronco B.	24	Unknowns	6
(more score)			

ANNUAL TO BE ABANDONED

BY TED FUJIOKA

The headline news story "Annual Will Be Published," which appeared in last week's issue of the Echoes, seems to have been a little premature.

Said Albert Saijo, Echoes' editor, after a long talk with a representative of the Cody Enterprise Printing Company, "I guess we temporarily forgot that there was a war in progress. There's not one high school in this state of Wyoming that is attempting to publish an annual. There are two reasons for this: (1) they are doing their patriotic duty by not using

essential materials for such a non-essential thing as an annual; and (2) they can't even get some of the things such as engraving film and copper plates which are needed in order to print a yearbook."

The Heart Mountain High School has met the same problem....that of whether we would be patriotic enough to sacrifice our own desires, which were non-essential, so that vital materials could be utilized for the war effort and thereby help bring the day of Peace nearer; of whether we would disregard entirely our responsibili-

ty and just go ahead and publish an annual.

Tuesday of this week, the Student Council met. As their job was to take all problems of the student body and solve them, they did so with this one. And after a discussion, those 35 students unanimously chose to sacrifice our contemplated annual.

They did so because they realized that the copper, that film, those man-hours which would have been used, will now, instead, be used to help our boys "over there" come back home sooner! Our hats are off to the students of the Heart Mountain High School.

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FLAG SALUTE REVISED

By order of Congress, the pledge of allegiance to the flag will be as follows:

The right hand will be held over the heart and kept there. Formerly at the words, "to the flag" the right hand was extended toward the flag.

This change is effective April 6, 1943.

AGRICULTURE PROJECT ADVANCES

The vocational agriculture students are at it again. The roar of the tractors and the burning of the sage brush may be seen just south of the school.

The ag classes, under the direction of Fay Thompson, are seen everyday being transported to and from school on the old dump truck. The discing and harrowing being done by the students is almost completed, and plowing will be under way soon.

MOURI, HACHIYA ELECTED LEAGUE PRESIDENTS

To promote more enthusiasm in school activities, the A. S. B. elected their first Boys' and Girls' League presidents Friday, April 9. Frank "Gabby" Mouri took the Boys' League presidency from Paul Ushijima with a

MAGAZINE DANCE TO BE HELD FRIDAY

A benefit dance for the school library will be held on Friday, April 23. It is being held for the school library which is in need of reading material.

The students are required to bring two magazines or any such reading material to the school library and upon presenting the student body card a bid will be given. There will be only one to a person and they are limited so get them fast. Couples only will be admitted. George Igawa and his orchestra will be present and the A. S. B. fund will be used for refreshments.

total of 392 votes. Racing neck to neck, Satsuki Hachiya edged out to take the Girls' League presidency from Shizuko Miyauchi with a total of 278 votes.

Also, in an election held Monday, April 12, for Boys' and Girls' Yell King and Queen, Frank Mouri won the title as Boys' Yell King from Bobby Kiuchi, Dempsey Maruyama, and Paul Yokota with a total of 650 votes. The title of Girls' Yell Queen was won by Betty Matsui over her close opponents, Ruth Higa, Naoko Kajiyama, Marjorie Konishi, Amy Kiuchi, Chiyoko Nagahiro and Ruth Uchida with a total of 302 votes. It was decided to have Marjorie Konishi, who had the next highest number of votes, to be assistant Girls' Yell Queen.

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EDITORIAL

WHY ANNUAL ABANDONED

It was a good idea, this annual. Our peculiar position might have warranted an annual, or maybe the fact that we are wards of the government.

They were going to have a lot of cuts; class pictures, individual pictures for seniors and teachers, pictures of the school building. (It was hot, blistering hot that day on Wadi Zigzau, in southern Tunisia.)

They were going to have a good cardboard cover, with maybe a spiral binding made of plastic. (It's humid, sweaty, fighting in New Guinea.)

Didn't you know there is a war going on, didn't you know that it's hard to get engraving film, to get copper for plates? Didn't you know paper is hard to get, and film even harder?

When the sky is so blue, the clouds so white it's hard to remember there is a war going on; and the wind is sweet, reminiscent.

MISSING THE DEADLINE

Things were running smoothly. The ECHOES was coming out regularly. "Well, can you believe that!" exclaimed many students. What they do not realize is this: The staff and the reporters spend hours after hours on its publication, and many times it was necessary to work late into the night.

We had no office of our own to work in then....Now, we have no place to work in. For a while it was feared that we would have to discontinue publication until we moved into the new school. This issue and the previous one were published under these conditions, and therefore, came out behind schedule.

SCHOOL LIBRARY BENEFIT DANCE

Two Magazines and an Activity Card
Get Bids at Study Hall

DATE: April 23 PLACE: 8-27

TIME: 8-11 COUPLES ONLY

REFRESHMENTS!!!

GEO. IGAWA AND BAND

PERSONAL

Vagaries

KOSO MATSUSHIMA.....

Five feet one inch of energy and wit--everyone's comedian--the fella' with a 1001 jokes, is none other than tiny "Coke" Matsushima.

At Mountain View High, he earned himself a position of the C.S.F. Chapter for five consecutive semesters. Athletically, he did as well, playing "C" basket ball for three years. Those who have seen him on the maplewood say that he's a regular "Kenny Sailors."

Besides holding the title of Comm. & Gen. Act., "Coke" is the author of the column, "Humoresque," which appears in the "Echoes," and a member of the Royal Aces.

He goes for Chinese dishes in a big way and guzzles cokes by the dozens. Can be usually found with the school maintenance fellows or in English, his favorite subject.

Engineering after attending college is his hope for the future, but for now, it's "keep the school active!"

FRANK MOURI.....

Whenever there's a loud commotion any place on the campus, it can usually be attributed to "Gabby," alias "Dynamic," alias Frank Mouri, newly elected Commissioner of the Boys' League.

Besides holding this office he is a member of our varsity basketball team and an active Senior Hi-Y member.

In his home town, San Jose, he was prexy of the boys' league at Roosevelt Jr. High. His shot put record made there still stands. While at San Jose High, he was a two year letterman on the "110" basketball team, being captain for one year. He also wrestled for the school team and was a sergeant on the student police force.

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EXCHANGE Scrap

Poston III, Arizona

According to the "Petri-fied News," the first high school art exhibit was held for three days at Poston III. Included in the exhibits were printed alphabets, pottery of red clay, and pictures drawn with chalk. The clay used in making the pottery was obtained from the nearby mountains.

Rohwer, Arkansas

Under the sponsorship of the Community Activities department, dancing lessons for students have been arranged for after school....An oratorical contest is to be held for the senior high school students on any topic which might be of interest to the center residents.

Topaz, Utah

March 5 was the clean up day at Topaz High School with both girls and boys showing enthusiasm and fine cooperation.

Rivers, Arizona

The first athletic award to be awarded at Butte High School, went to twenty-four Eagle football players.

Hunt, Idaho

Preparing for the army and war industries, the Hunt High School has begun on calisthenics as a part of the physical education program.

PERSONAL VAGARIES

FRANK MOURI

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College, where he hopes to take a pre-legal course, and then the practice of law are on his future plans.

Milk is his favorite drink, while veal cutlets make his mouth water. Social Problems is his favored subject and everyone is his friend, although he's seen usually with the two "Tom's", Kawahara and Okagaki. As for women, he is a "free lancer."

His best chum is, however Frank Mouri, whom he thinks a great deal of-- admires him tremendously as can be seen by how much he speaks of him.

FAREWELL HELD

With "Aloha Nii Loa" as the theme, the 12B home room students bid Mrs. Christie farewell, at a social given in her honor, last Wednesday, April 7 at 15-26.

The emceeing was done by the president of the class, Sam Shimane, who presented the guests of the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Christie and Mr. and Mrs. Corbett. An enjoyable evening was had by all who attended. Refreshment was served during intermission.

As I Saw It

KIM NAKAGAWA

Here is your roving reporter again with more news concerning the school construction. This time, however, I was accompanied by Mr. Petric, Another foreman, who escorted me through the entire building.

Starting from the northwest wing, we entered the boys' shop. I certainly was amazed to find that already the shop was in the stage of completion. The workers were pouring the cement flooring, which incidentally is needed in the shop to prevent dangerous fires.

From there we went in from one classroom to another and discovered that the workers were just finishing the oak flooring.

Mr. Petric pointed out that we also have an assembly room beside the regular study hall and library combination.

Taking a right turn from the study hall and library we passed classroom after classroom till we came to the chemistry department with its nearly finished lecture hall and laboratory.

As the work progresses and the plans become more evident for the south wing, I'll be back with more news, especially concerning the Home Economics department and more news on our big gym, which is so essential to a school in a climate such as in Wyoming.

So ended another day of journey into our new school.

BENEFIT DANCE NETS 33 DOLLARS

Accomplishing another service, the Prep Hi-Y sponsored the Junior Red Cross Benefit Dance held Friday, April 9, which proved to be a great success.

Donating their service and furnishing the music for the evening was George Igawa and his orchestra. Honorary guests were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. J.K. Corbett. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. R. Forsythe. Chairman for the evening was Joe Nishimura.

The sale of bids and donations netted a sum of \$33.60, which will be sent to the American Red Cross.

During intermission refreshments were served with a song by Sam Shimane. At this time a presentation of banners was made to the Prep Hi-Y and Senior Hi-Y for their accomplishments by representatives of the Y.M.C.A.

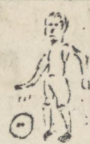
PENPALS SOUGHT BY ST. CLOUD

An American History teacher in St. Cloud requested of Miss Louise Suski, city editor of the Sentinel, for a roster of students willing to correspond with the students of St. Cloud.

Miss Mary Jane Niland with the help of Miss Clarice Chase made a list and sent it to St. Cloud. The object of this is to correspond to other people and as Asia and Europe were closed to them, they had turned to the relocation centers.

Of Miss Chase's classes there are several who have received their letters from St. Cloud.

Besides this, an ex-member of the St. Cloud Technical High School, now a soldier, wishes to correspond to anyone in this camp. Those who wish to correspond with him, see Miss Chase, who is from that part of Wisconsin.



SPORTS

EAGLES BASKETTEERS CLOSE SEASON WITH LOSS

Winding up the current basketball season, Heart Mountain's casaba tossers fell victim to the strong Cowley High five by the count of 37 to 32, on the latter's courts.

Heart Mountain's five started the game off with a bang and took a early lead which they held until half time, with the score of 12-10. The second half was a different story, tho, with an inspired Cowley team dominating the play. This scoring spree cost the game for our boys for they were unable to overtake their opponents in the closing minutes of the fray when they started to swish-the hoop for 10 big points.

The high scoring honor once again went to Babe Nomura, who tanked 14 points. Co-captain Ets Yoshiyama witnessed the game from the bench due to his broken finger.

COACH LOOKS OVER PROSPECTS

With the purpose of looking over his softball prospects, Sid Kashiwabara called a meeting of all sign-ups last Monday. With a homecoming game with Lovell on April 23rd in promise, the boys that turned out showed lots of pep and interest.

The coming Lovell game will be played here at Heart Mountain and is promised to be a good game, although Lovell's strength on the diamond is not known.

SOFTBALL PRACTICE

Greeted by a turnout of about 40 boys, Sid Kashiwabara held official practice last Monday for the first time.

Among the list of sign-up were the names of a few former diamond stars from various high schools and assembly center teams.

Some were Tom Okagaki, Tom Kawahara, Babe Nomura, Ets and Mas Yoshiyama, Willie Kai, and Frank Mouri from Santa Anita; Ed Wada and Taka Kutsuma from Pomona; Mas Jio from Portland.

GYM WHIM

A completely modern, steam heated gym will be the main feature of the new school. On a recent tour of the building with the Echoes staff, the gym was the first place that was visited.

The interior is a spacious square affair that covers 9000 square feet with a stage on one end which covers 1900 square feet. The rear of the gym has a projection room for motion pictures. The floor is of hard maple and is beautifully set. The walls of the gym are covered with celotex and have special acoustic quality. A piece of the gym floor was the reward of the trip. It was a piece of scrap we found lying around in the gym.

It is hoped that it will be open by the middle of May. On the opening day of the gym a dance may be held to celebrate the occasion. We are all waiting for that date.

FEM TOURNAMENT TO START

Girls home room intramural volleyball tournament will get underway next Monday, April 19th at 3:10 it was announced today by Lil Takeda, girls sports head.

The schedules will be posted on the C.C.C. barracks bulletin board. All managers are requested to turn in a roster as soon as possible. Rules and regulations may also be gotten at this time from Miss Takeda.

Promptness will be appreciated by the referee.



Inouye comes through. . .

Due to the efforts of P.E. instructor Taro Inouye, our school is one shot put pit richer. Yes, we are now getting ready for the coming track season and this pit is the first indication.

Boys warm up.

This pit was the center of attraction of our boys who polished up on this he-man sport by tossing around this 8 pound ball that Taro brought out for the benefit of the P.E. class. He flew through the air. .

High jumping seems to also be the highlight of the day too, with boys of all sizes trying to leap over the bar. Some cross the bar while others fall on their faces. Still flying.

While on the subject of jumping, let's mention a little about one of our assistant teachers. Yes we're talking about Ko Sugita who we hear crossed the bar at 13 feet in the pole vault.

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CLEANUP STARTS

CAPS AND

GOWNS???

Caps and Gowns?? This may sound fantastic but it can easily be a reality. The realization of such a venture is up to the students. There have been factions favoring such an action and others opposing almost as vigorously. The following are a few of the pros and cons.

Pro: The construction of the new school is a stride toward normalcy. The caps and gowns at graduation will bring up school spirit and prestige, and it will be more like the school life we encountered prior to evacuation.

Con: This idea seems like false grandeur. We should come down to earth and realize we are in a camp.

Pro: Contrary to many beliefs caps and gowns would be cheaper in the long run because it will cost only about \$1.50 to rent one. Otherwise boys will probably get new suits, and the girls will have to prepare getting dresses such as the majority are wearing.

Con: The suits or dresses which would be bought would be put to good use in later life but nothing will be got out of a rented gown.

Pro: Caps and gowns are more democratic because everyone's appearance will be more or less on an equal basis. There might be a few who could not afford to appear in clothes as fine as others.

Con: If the above is true then it can be said that even caps and gowns are too expensive for our meager allowances. (cont's F6)

SCHOLASTIC TO CARRY ECHOES STORY

A letter received by Bill Hosokawa, Sentinel editor, from Bernice E. Schlemmer, editor and manager of the Scholastic Editor, requested him to write a story about the Echoes for the magazine.

The Scholastic Editor, is a national magazine published in Minneapolis, Minnesota, primarily for high school journalists.

The June issue of the magazine will carry the story of Echoes. According to Miss Schlemmer, the purpose of the article is "to create and promote friendly feeling for the Echoes and the Heart Mountain High School."

TWO ADDED TO FACULTY

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Claussen were welcomed by the faculty to Heart Mountain, Wednesday, April 14, from Fort Morgan, Colorado.

Cosmopolitan, Mrs. Claussen, a graduate of Tarkio College, Missouri, has seen about a third of the states of the United States, while Mr. Claussen, educated at Colorado State, is a native of Colorado. Both if permitted, intend to stay here for the duration of the war.

"The Japanese students struck me as an appreciative and friendly group," commented Mrs. Claussen, as impressed by that as by the largeness of Heart Mountain.

CAMPUS TO UNDER- GO CLEANUP

Joining in the center wide clean-up campaign, the A.S.B. will devote part of their time today as "Cleanup Day." Commencing at 10:00 a.m., the whole of the student body will put aside their books to clean up the campus.

This campaign was contrived to accomplish three things--promotion of sanitation and rodent control, reduction of fire hazards, and laying a foundation for beautification. To fulfill these objectives, the piling and banking of dirt along the barracks, the removing of coal and raking of the ground, washing of windows and blackboards, and the removing of other hazardous objects in and around the campus will be done.

Service clubs to help and supervise this program will be the Pep Club, Tri-Y Girl Reserves, Jr. Hi-Y, and the Sr. Hi-Y. Supervising the washing of the windows will be the Pep Club and the Prep Hi-Y. Cleaning up and removing of benches and tables around the CCC buildings will be the Sr. Hi-Y boys. Cleaning of the blackboards will be done by the Girl Reserves.

Chairmen for the different barracks will be as follows: Sam Shimano-18, Jim Mizuta-17, Kei Bessho-16, Hideo Furiya-15, Frank Nishinaka-14, and Chiaki Kumano and Manaru Inouye-barrack 13. In charge of the Home Economics building will be Ets Yoshinaga and Rayko Yabe, and Stanley Yoshida in charge of the CCC buildings.

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EDITORIAL

DEDICATION

To Miss Chase: for faith regained, for favors granted, for sacrifices unknown, for knowledge gained, for memories unforgettable, for understanding, for toleration,-----

We dedicate this issue of the Echoes.

LETTERS TO THE ECHOES

FROM DENSON

Denson High School
Denson, Arkansas

Dear fellow journalists,

Members of Denson High School have organized a journalism club because of the absence of such a course on the school program.

Today our first edition of the "CONDENSOR" is off the press. I am sending it to you, hoping to establish a regular exchange between us. As we are novices in journalism, we would indeed appreciate any aid by way of suggestions. Thank you very much.

May you keep up the excellent work that you are doing on your school paper!

Yours most sincerely,
Exchange Editor

LYMAN CONGRATULATES

Dear ECHOES:

We in Lyman were thrilled to learn that you have chosen the same symbol and colors for your school that we have claimed so long. It is quite a compliment to us, we feel, that you have selected not only the same colors but also the same symbol. We shall always feel a new interest in your school because we know that before it in class work and in competition shall wave the blue and white and the king of birds; the eagle.

May we share with you the joy that comes when our colors wave in victory in champion for right. We send our hearty congratulations to you with a bond of friendship across the state.

Very sincerely,
R. G. Crook, Supt.
Lyman, Wyoming

PERSONAL Vagaries

SATSUKI HACHIYA

Among the many active girls in Heart Mountain High School, we come across Satsuki Hachiya, Commissioner of the Girls' League.

Besides holding this all-important office, she is treasurer of the Girls' Reserve, and Jingler of the Pop Club.

She was active in such organizations as the Tri-Y, Los Monteneros, French Club, Future Teachers of America, and the Music Appreciation Club at her former high school, El Monte.

Hamburgers and cokes are "tops" with Satsuki. She loves sports of all kinds and formerly participated in G. A. A. activities at El Monte High.

After graduation she hopes to attend the University of Nebraska or Wesleyan University where she expects to take up the teaching profession.

RALPH YANARI

Everyone knows him! Everyone likes him!

Recently elected to the high office of president of the Senior class of S'43, president of the Senior Hi-Y, president of the Ke Y men council of the local Y--that's popular Ralph Yanari.

Ralph hails from Belmont high in L.A., where he was a two year letterman in "B" football. Besides athletics, he was active in the Service Club, Student Government, Latin Club, and Hi-Y.

The main ambition in his life is to become an engineer.

The colors black and green fascinate him, chicken (fried Southern style) is No. 1 on his food list, the Senior Hi-Y fellows are his buddies, and girls, well--

He's known for his friendly, likable personality and smile.

CARTER ATTENDS DENVER SUPERINTENDENTS' MEETING

Supt. C. D. Carter attended a conference for the superintendents of all ten relocation centers at Denver April 5--10.

Among the topics discussed were the standardization of the school programs in the ten centers; planning for a well-rounded education; emphasis on music and vocational training; participation of schools in war work. Much of the discussion pertained to the improvement of the educational facilities, and to plans for the summer programs in the centers.

Other pertinent problems with which the group were concerned included the importance of recreation, education in the secondary schools, adult education, provision for the exceptional and handicapped children, democracy in action in the schools, and post-war work.

In conjunction with the discussion regarding student relocation and permanent relocation the problem of education for people desiring to relocate was discussed. Due to the uncertainty of the conditions outside, it was deemed

MISS HAYASHI

NEW ASSISTANT

TO FORSYTHE

Hailing from the Yakima Valley, the members of the faculty and students welcome Miss Shizuko Hayashi, who is now the assistant to Mr. Forsythe in his chemistry and general science classes.

Born in Wapato, Washington, Miss Hayashi, better known as Suzie to her friends, attended Granger Washington High where she was the valedictorian of her graduating class. Later she attended the University of Washington where she majored in dietetics.

not too probable that a program of this kind could be satisfactorily carried on.

Mr. Carter reported that the conference sessions arranged for the delegates were most interesting and instructive, and that a great deal was accomplished at the meetings.

"GARY, WILL
YOU??" SHINTA

Wow, Pauline Shinta, popular junior student, proposed to Heart Mountain's own "Gary Cooper," Mr. R. Forsythe. Yes, she actually did it at 2:35 o'clock Thursday, April 8, in front of the school office. This is the way it went, "Gary, will you marry me?"

Why? It was Miss Shinta's initiation into the newly organized Pep club. "Wow," somebody really burned up!

HAMBURGERS
ENJOYED BY
HORIZON CLUB

Ever taste a juicy hamburger cooked over an open fire, smothered with pickles and mustards? That's what the Horizon Club enjoyed not so long ago. Also on the menu was "angels on horseback," fruits, drinks and cookies. The group was allowed to build an open fire behind the hospital near the gate. Mrs. Runden and Shizuko Hiyashi accompanied the girls since Miss Steinheder, guardian-adviser, was unable to attend.

Besides having good times, the senior division of the Camp Fire Girls are endeavoring to serve the center. As their first service, they are assisting at the Saturday Schools at Block 22. Here they

MISS CHASE LEAVES FOR WASHINGTON, D.C.

Miss Clarice Chase planned to leave Friday for Washington D. C. to work at a settlement house. She was determined to stay and teach to the last day.

Let us go into her last week's journal and it will read like this:

Monday Eve: Farewell party given by her friends.

Tuesday: Classes as usual folk dances for interested persons.

Wednesday: Nothing planned. Last minute packing

Thursday: Classes to talk of experiences.

Friday: Plans to leave a devious route will take her thru to stop in Wisconsin to visit her parents, hence to Washington.

Future plans for Miss Chase are still undetermined.

Miss Chase would like to have both the Echoes and Sentinel to keep in touch with her.

FIRST COLLEGE OR BUST MEETING HELD

Presided by Albert Saijo, the first College or Bust meeting took place in 17-B, April 15 at 4:30 p.m. The purpose of this group is to have discussion gatherings so as to pave the way for others who wish to attend college and also to be able to, when called upon, speak on different matters concerning the evacuation. The next meeting is scheduled for Saturday, May 1 at 3:00 p.m. at the same place.

help the children with handwork, such as coloring, weaving and at the present Easter basket making. When we move into our new building, they are looking forward to the services which they might render toward the betterment of our new school.

As I Saw It

KIM NAKAGAWA

Your co-editor, Shizuko Miyauchi, accompanied me through, what will soon be a reality, our new school, knowing that I had promised you readers with additional news on the southern entrance where our office stands, on the left hand side of the center wing. Next to the office is the reception room where the huge vault stands. Across this room is a supply room.

We made a left turn and started down the newly finished corridor, the lower half of the side which is lined with oak flooring.

Taking another left turn we pecked into the class rooms. The rooms are practically finished except for the connection of the radiator, the light switch, and the door.

Turning back we went directly down the corridor till we arrived at the girls' domestic science located south-west wing of the building. The room is a spacious affair, though not as large as the boys' shop.

Immediately after, we set out for the northern wing, where we conversed with one of the workers who gave us a number of informative material.

"There are two janitor rooms discovered on both the north and south end of the building. These rooms along with the supply room are lined on the lower half of the side with pine."

We asked him how many firebells there were. He replied, "There are six firebells in the building used both for fire drills and for class bells."

Thanking him, Shizuko Miyauchi and I went to the gym. There we discovered that a worker was using a sandor machine to smooth the flooring. We ventured down the basement steps where the showers are. This was also in the

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stage of completion. Passing through the boiler room, we stopped to talk to a couple of workmen, of whom we asked what they were doing. They replied that they were pouring concrete of the ash pit for the ashes from the boiler.

The watchman shouted, "Lookout for the cement; they're going to pour it down!" I stood back but it wasn't enough. I soon found myself with splashes of cement on my skirt, face, and sweater. Well, at least I can say that I had my first school casualty in this new school. Coming out from there, we met Mr. Petrie, foreman; as we walked with him we asked him how many doors did they have to put in? "Oh, about 202, for 5 are already placed."

When we reached the end of the gym, he stated, "This is the runner that separates the gym from the rest of the building."

That winds up the news for now until our next date.

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In charge of the tools and equipment for the day will be Tom Kawahara.

The following is the schedule for the day:

- 8:40 A.M. - Homeroom
- 8:50 - First Period
- 9:45 - Assembly
- 10:00 - Clean-up
- 11:45 - Lunch
- 1:00 P.M. - Baseball Rally
- 1:45 - Baseball game
- 4 to 5:00 - Social Hour for ball players.
- 8:00-11:00 - Library Bonfit Dance. (postponed for two weeks)

AG. CLASS TAKES

2ND TICK SHOTS

Having taken the second in the series of three tick shots, the vocational agriculture students are just about ready to say "Come and get me, ticks." The tick shots were given to the students as a precautionary measure to prevent any one from getting spotted fever while working on the project.

EXCHANGE

Scrap

Hunt, Idaho.....

Forty troupers of Hunt High School trekked to Twin Falls to perform before some 600 students. This was the second of the musical exchange assembly which the students of Hunt High School have participated in....Sniff, sniff, ummmmm, was heard when the tantalizing aroma of a home cooked meal was served for the first time in the school dining hall.

Topaz, Utah.....

Flag raising ceremonies are being held at Topaz High School every Monday morning with the pledge of allegiance led by the B. A. president.

Poston III, Arizona.....

For the students who desire a quieter atmosphere for studying, the school library is now open from seven to eight thirty o'clock in the evenings.

Manual Arts, Los Angeles..

With "Buy a Bomber" as their object, and Spike Jones and his City Slickers program as the indirect object, the Manual Arts students are selling war bonds and stamps.

JR. HI-Y INSTALLS

NEW MEMBERS

Six more new members were installed and initiated into the active Prep Hi-Y Monday, April 19, during their regular weekly meeting. Bringing the number of members to twenty-one, the new members are as follows: Toshio Fujikawa, Mas Kumano, David Miyahara, David Nakamura, Koji Tomikawa, and Kent Uita.

Present at the installation were the members of the Prep Hi-Y and their adviser Mr. R. Forsythe. Conducting the ceremony was the president, Jim Shintani.

Dressing up with ties and wearing signs on their backs, the new members of the Prep Hi-Y were initiated on Tuesday, April 27.



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EAGLES TO CLASH WITH LOVELL

THE FIRST GAME OF A TWO GAME SERIES WITH LOVELL TO BE HELD ON THE AD. FIELD TODAY

With softball taking the limelight for the summer season, the Heart Mt. High School Horsehiders are shaping up for their initial encounter with Lovell this afternoon on the administration diamond. The Eagle ten boast a strong infield with Ed Wada behind the platter and Min Nishimura on the mound. Holding down the initial sack will be Bob Shimizu with Glenn Yamasaki on the keystone spot, Tom Okagaki doing the chores in the "hot corner" and Babe Nomura filling in the infield at short stop.

Patrolling the outer gardens will be Ito Yoshiyama, Mas Yoshiyama, Miyo Higa, and Hiro Nishimura. Coach Charley Roberts will give Fred Winterholler deliver the pill with Pete Peters on the receiving end. Bob Doerr will be on first base; Don Ash on second; John Clark, third; and Max Jones will be on short stop. In the outfield are Edgar Smith, Jim Frost, Clinton Workman, and Dwight Dispane completing the foursome.

NOTICE

NO INTRAMURAL Basketball game will be played today due to fact that HEART MOUNTAIN will play LOVELL this afternoon on the Ad field.



Appearing in meet the champ this week is Ed Wada, who hails from Lincoln High where he has had his former experience in basketball, football, and baseball. Ed, tipping the scale at 170 lbs., is now at the height of 5'8". On the hardwood floor, Ed held a first string birth at the guard position for the high school squad. Since baseball season is now here, he is going out for the backstop position. At the plate he is feared by the chuckers because he is known for his tremendous batting powers. During football season last year, he was named on the second string all-star team at the guard position. He is now a senior in our school and is popular among the feminine sex.

NINTH INNING SHOWN

A Ninth Inning picture show is now being sponsored by the American League of Professional Baseball Club. It was shown to the members of the varsity softball squad Tuesday after school at the recreation dept. This picture was directed by Lew Fonseca, former Chicago White Sox first baseman who copped the American League batting championship in 1935.

Talking SPORTS

Judo, an ancient art of self-defense known for many centuries in this country, was formerly originated in the Orient. This sport, known for many years in this country, has been developing very rapidly in the past years.

This self-defense art is now a daily sport in this camp and is very popular among the old as well as the young.

Among us students, we have Shogo Iwasaki, who was just lately promoted to the rank of ni-dan which is regarded as a high honor.

Holding an exhibition soft-ball game Sunday afternoon on the administration field saw the Taiyo outfit pound out an easy 12-7 decision over the helpless Buffalo nine. Starting a late eighth inning rally the Taiyo outfit pounded two pitchers off mound for 6 runs which put the game on ice. The only round trippers of the day were featured by "Mush" Miyataki of the losers and Glenn Yamasaki of the victors. Hurling for the Taiyos' were Keichi Ikeda, Ken Oya, and Glenn Yamasaki who was the winning pitcher of the game while the losers sent two chuckers to the mound, George Deguchi and Tabo Shimizu, who was charged for the defeat.

It was stated by instructor George Konishima that a boxing tournament is to be held some day in May for the boys in this camp. It was urged by the instructors that high school boys turn out.

Boxing classes are held at block 9 and 30 under the supervision of George Konoshima and Ted Tsuboi respectively.

JACKRABBITS UP-- SET FOG CITY FOG CITY LOSES THEIR FIRST GAME

Featuring one of the biggest upsets in camp was held Sunday afternoon on the high school dirt court between the under-dogged Jackrabbit five and the highly favored Fog City boys by the score of 28-26. Fighting it out until the last remaining minutes of the game, the Jackrabbit five finally took over the game which was headed by Babe Nomura who accounted for 12 points. Trailing Nomura for high point honor was Art Kaihatsu of the Frisco Fogs who scored 10 points. Missing among the Fog City boys was Isamu Nishio, guard, and Isamu Stinky Zaiman, forward, who saw little action due to his sprained ankle.

Below is the box score of the game.

FOG CITY	PO	PTS.
Miyekawa	F	6
Zaiman	F	6
Kaihatsu	F	10
Kawamoto	C	0
Shiozaki	G	2
Yoshimura	G	0
Komatsu	G	2
JACKRABBITS	PO	PTS.
Nomura	F	12
Kawasaki	F	4
Nagata	C	6
Kai	G	2
Matsunaga	G	6
Yoshinaga	G	0

AYE RESULTS

Leading the Aye hoops-ter is Sab Nagata of the Jackrabbits with an even 100. Following him closely are Tosh Asano (Sportsman) 97, Babe Nomura (Jack-rabbits) 83, and Dick Miya-kawa (Sportsman) 74. Be-low are the scores of the weekend games.

Bronco	0.43 Huskies	29
Sportsman	43 Marcuries	23
Rabbits	28 Fog City	26
Zebra	29 Bronco	26
Rabbits	43 Mercuries	29
Fog City	19 Pegasus	17
Zebras	31 Sportsman	23
Bronco	25 Rabbits	19

EAGLES LOSE TO SPORTSMAN

Playing its first exhibition game, coach Sid Kas-hiwabra's boys fell short of a 6-5 score to the Val-ley Sportsman Wednesday after-school on the Admin-istration field. Dis-playing an all-around team, the Eagle nine lack out one punch and that punch was needed at the plate. The starting pitcher for the Eagle outfit was Min Nishimura who was replaced by Bill Tokeshi who was charged for the defeat and later replaced by "Beep" Na-gumo who went the rest of the way. Yosh Shimizu sink-er-ball pitcher for the Sportsman team went the full route of the game. The only round trippers of the game were blasted by Ferrel Yano, Sportsman "hot-corner" man, with one man on base.

BEE AND DOUBLE BEE BASKETBALL RESULTS

Opening its first game Saturday afternoon was featured the single Bee and the double Bee Leagues. With eight teams competing in each league, there are such highly favorite teams as the Falcons, who took the Bee championship, and the Bronco Babe, who took the Cee championship. Be-low are results for the weekend games.

B-B League		
Rabbits.	22 Bronco W.	17
Zebra Bees	17 Falcons	16
Zepthers	33 Oldsters	26
Royal Aces	30 Panthers	17

B League		
Bronco B.	21 Engineers	12
Cardinals	16 Cavaliers	10
Medicos	16 Clippers	13
Bachelors	23 Appoloites	13

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INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDING

Below are the scores for the three intramural basketball leagues. There will be no games played today due to the fact that the Lovell softball team will meet Heart Mountain on the Administration field.

7 and 8 Grade		
Homeroom	Won	Lose
8C	4	0
8A	4	1
8D	2	1
7A	2	2
7B	2	2
7D	1	2
8B	0	3
7C	0	4

9 and 10 Grade		
9E	5	0
10A	4	0
10C	3	1
10B	1	1
9C	1	1
10D	1	2
9B	1	3
9D	1	4
9A	0	4

11 and 12 Grade		
12B	3	0
11D	2	0
12A	3	1
11A	3	1
12E	3	1
11C	2	2
11E	2	3
12D	0	2
11B	0	3
12C	0	5

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One person's opinion is that caps and gowns are ex-clusively used in colleges. It is a tradition and ob-served in solemnness. We in high school might not know the true meaning as known at commencement in colleges.

Yet, others have said caps and gowns are practi-cal and within bounds. Mr. Corbett, our principal, has been quoted as saying, "It is a good idea, but the main thing is whether the students will be will-ing to pay upwards of \$1.50 for such a venture or not."

This question of caps and gowns should be decided at once since graduation is a short way off and someone should decide.

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HEART MOUNTAIN HIGH SCHOOL

April 30, 1943

SUMMER COURSES OFFERED TO STUDENTS

Beginning on June 28 and lasting until August 21, summer session will be held every morning for two hours, for ten weeks, Mr. John K. Corbett, principal, announced recently.

Those who are short of credit can make them up during this session.

Some of the courses contemplated are special projects, vocational agriculture, home making, laboratory science (chem.), distributive education, language--public speaking, creative writing, English grammar, shop work, and make-up work.

HANDBOOK TO BE ISSUED

Preparing for the coming fall semester, a mimeographed hand book with descriptions of courses to be offered next semester will be issued to the students Friday, April 30. Registration for the fall semester will begin Tuesday, May 4.

In order to arrange classes and determine the needs for the coming fall semester, registration is being held early. Besides the list of courses to be offered, the requirements for graduation for the school will be listed. It is to be shown that the registration on Tuesday will be permanent, and changes in the future will be impossible.

BULLETIN

In keeping with the war effort, the high school will close on June 11 instead of the original date of June 25.

GIRLS' LEAGUE CABINET FORMED

At a recent meeting of the representatives of the Girls' League held on Monday, April 19, a cabinet was formed.

The following officers were elected: Miyuki Yabe, vice president; Hisako Takehara, secretary; Terry Matsumoto, treasurer.

"Due to the lack of time, the officers were elected by the representatives. However, next time all of the girls will elect the officers," said Satsuki Hachiya, Girls' League prexy.

STUDENT LIFE REQUESTS ECHOES

The Heart Mountain Echoes and interesting articles pertaining to camp life here were recently requested by the "Student Life" magazine.

"The Student Life" is an official magazine of student councils and national honor societies. This magazine is published in Washington, D.C. by the National Association of Secondary School Principals and written by high school students.

One of the main purposes of this magazine is to exchange school news and outstanding extra-curricular activities.

EDITORIAL

Ernest Kitazawa has volunteered for the army of the United States.

America is his country, he wants to live here after the war, he wants to live in peace and security; but he knows you can't demand peace and security without fighting for it. Ernest is going to fight for those who call him a sucker, for those who say he is crazy, for those who have already died fighting the common enemy.

He is going to war and he doesn't know if he is coming back; he may come back grotesque, he may not, but what is life without----but what is life?

GIRLS TO CARRY BOOKS TODAY LUGGAGE DAY SPONSORED BY GIRLS' LEAGUE

The long-awaited for Luggage Day----it's here!! On this day, April 30 of the year 1943, the first major activity sponsored by the Girls' League is to take place here at Heart Mountain Hi. Girls' League representatives in each homeroom are to sell the Luggage Day tickets to the boys for five cents apiece. The boy is to give the ticket to his favorite girl and she, in return, is to carry his books for him all day----to and from classes. Five minutes tardiness is allowed the carrier.

The purpose of the event is to make money for the Mothers' and Daughters' Tea.

Though big Webster dictionaries, encyclopedias, best sellers, and numerous little articles may be brought to school by the boys to over-load their "Luggage" girls, if every boy and girl cooperates in every way, this first big Girls' League affair is certain to be a complete success.

A little hint to the girls--maybe it'll be wise to bring a wagon.

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EDITORIAL

CLEANUP COOPERATION

Last Friday morning the campus was dirty; paper lay scattered; coal piles, unkempt, unsightly; the windows with dust of days; dirt yet to be put against the barrack walls.

Then the bell rang and first period was over. The students came out and taking up their rakes and shovels and wheel-barrows and buckets of water and rags, they started working. Over the P. A. system came the strains of "Take It Off, Take It Off," "In The Mood." The dust rose with the noise, and amid the laughter neat piles began to appear. Not satisfied with clean windows and clean ground; some students mopped the floors, scrubbed the celotex walls, and erased markings on barracks.

Slackers were in a minority, everybody pitched in and worked. The dust finally settled.

The students were dirty and tired, but there was a lightness in their breast, because they knew a job had been well done.

LETTERS TO THE ECHOES

"STUDENT LIFE" REQUESTS

Dear Miss Tanouye:

The editorial staff of STUDENT LIFE, the magazine published by the National Association of Secondary-School Principals and written by high-school students, is interested in being put on the complementary mailing list of your newspaper, HEART MOUNTAIN ECHOES'S. We study these newspapers that come to our desk and from time to time, print interesting items in our magazine.

We should also be interested in receiving articles about your colony and unusual activities that may be taking place in the group. The articles should be written by secondary-school students.

Although we have no remaining issues for this school year, we would appreciate it if the material can be sent in as soon as possible in order that we may prepare it for publication early in the fall.

Very truly yours,
Paul E. Elicker
Executive Secretary

(Received by Miss Alice Tanouye, former co-editor)

PERSONAL VAGARIES

MUTSUTO FURIYA

Right hand man to the Senior Prexy is "Muts" Mutsuto Furiya, vice-prexy of the Senior Class.

Has been quoted as saying, "I don't like anything sweet." (We can't figure this one out.) His favorite drink is ice-cold ~~coke~~-cola and favorite dish is fish. (believe it or not!) As for the future, his plans are to continue school.

At Mountain View High he played for two years on the Cee Basketball squad.

Here at Heart Mountain, he is a member of the Senior Hi-Y and the Royal Aces. As the news editor of the Echoes, the difficult task of news coverage is ably taken care of by "Muts."

NOBUKO OKANO

Shining personality, familiar wooden shoes (to add height?), conscientious worker, active, intelligent...Who?...Why, Nobuko Okano. Senior class secretary-treasurer.

At Wapato Senior High, her former school, she belonged to such organizations as the Photography Club and the Girls' Reserve, of which club she was the secretary. She was also a "scoop" reporter for the school paper.

She is an active member of the Pep Club, Tri-Y, and Hi-Jinx here.

Nobu likes all kinds of sports and she plays basketball for the Hi-Jinx. Home-made cakes appeal greatly to her, but cheese and tomatoes make her stomach turn sour.

Nursing is the main interest in her life although, according to her friends, she is a talented pianist having had many years of practice.

NOTICE FOR HOME EC. STUDENTS

The 11th and 12th grade Home Economics classes will meet today, Friday, during floating period for the purpose of listening to a lecture on marriage.

VO-AG CLASSES PLOWING FIELD

In order to relieve the acute shortage of vegetables, the vocational agriculture classes are doing their utmost to remedy this situation. The 150 acres of land are hurriedly being plowed by the five classes taking the course.

The plowing has almost been completed and the orders of the melon, cucumber and potato seeds have already arrived, and will be planted as soon as the field is fully prepared.

Only one minor accident occurred in the preparation of the field thus far, which consisted of a collision between a leveler and a telephone pole.

GLEE CLUB RECORDED

Mrs. Opal Carter, instructor of the Music Department, has had recorded several numbers rendered by the Glee Club during rehearsal for the dedication of the high school gym-auditorium. These numbers were practiced for the program and recorded only for criticism. Panis Angelicus, a Latin hymn, and Easter Parade, one time hit parader, were rendered.

The apparatus for the recordings were due for Monday, April 5, but due to unforeseen circumstances was postponed until Monday, April 12.

RUBBER DOLL BORROWED FOR HOME EC CLASS

Dolls? Yes, a rubber doll was borrowed from the Red Cross by Mrs. Kurtz for the 12th and 11th grade Home Economics class.

The students are learning the fundamentals of bathing and dressing the dolls and by the end of the term the students will be prepared for the future.

BARRACK 14 BRINGS HOME THE BACON

Congratulations! Barrack 14. Nosing out the 8 other competing barracks by a very close margin, the home rooms—9D, 8A, 8B, 'C, and 8D of barrack 14—brought home the bacon, namely a plaque made by Mr. R. W. Graham, industrial arts teacher, it was disclosed today by J. K. Corbett, principal.

The plaque will be presented to the barrack sometime next week. Each home room will have the honor of keeping it for one week, after which they will give it to the next home room.

As to what home room is to have the plaque for the first week is as yet undecided.

SCHOOL UNDERGOES SCRUBBING

Promoting sanitation and rodent control, reducing fire hazard, and laying a foundation for future beatification, the school campus went under a thorough two hour clean-up Friday, April 23, with the cooperation of the student body.

With the help and supervision of the faculty, student council, Pep Club, Tri-Y Girl Reserves, Senior Hi-Y, and Jr. Hi-Y each homeroom scrubbed and washed their individual rooms. A request program of music from recordings was played over the public address system during clean-up.

Under the chairmanship of Sam Shimane and Ets Yoshiyama barrack 18 and the home economic building seemed to be the first to finish. After two hours of scrubbing, washing, raking, shoveling, and dusting, the campus looked more attractive and cleaner.

CAPS AND GOWNS ACCEPTED BY SENIORS

Caps and gowns were accepted by the seniors last week at the senior meeting presided over by President, Ralph Yanari, Thursday.

Put to a vote the question of caps and gowns was readily agreeable to the fourth year students. Measurements for the attire are being taken all this week at Mr. Corbett's office and into next week if all of the measurements are not finished by the end of this week.

This work is being undertaken by the office-secretaries.

SENIOR PLAY TO BE "MUMBO JUMBO"

Under the direction of Albert Saijo, student director, with Satsuki Hachiya assisting, the Senior Class will produce a play called "Mumbo Jumbo." The faculty director is Miss Kruegar. The play will be shown probably in the latter part of May. Rehearsing will begin as soon as the scripts arrive.

Publicity will be taken care of by Shizuko Miyachi and tickets under Joyce Koga and Make-up and costume under Mary Wada. The property and backstage will be handled by Shogo Iwasaki and Paul Ushigima. Sam Shimane will head the ushering committee and programs will be under Chiyo Hioki.

"Mumbo Jumbo" was written by Jack Barnard.

INTELLIGENCE TEST IS HERE

ATTENTION SENIORS!!

The results of your Ohio State Intelligence Test, which you took several months ago, are now here.

You are requested to get in touch with Miss Lynn at 14-26, to discuss your score and intelligence as to the result of the test.

SPORTS

EAGLES WALLOP LOVELL TEN

Before an estimated crowd of 5000 softball fans, the Heart Mountain Eagles walloped the Lovell Bulldogs by the score of 18-7 last Friday afternoon on the administration field. Featuring an all-around power, the Eagle ten limited the Bulldog outfit to two hits while collecting for themselves 13 bingles. Bombarding 12 runs in the first two innings, the Eagle outfit were never headed once by the Lovell team. Min Nishimura starting chucker for the Eagle ten, pitched two innings of hitless ball while injuring his leg, in the third inning, which meant him to retire for the day. Replacing him was "Bop" Nagumo, fast-ball artist, who was later replaced by Bill Tokeshi who both allowed only one hit apiece. The Bulldogs sent Fred Winterholler to the mound, who was charged for the defeat. Mas Yoshiyama left fielder blasted the only round tripper of the game in the third inning. Bob Doer, first sacker, and John Clark, hot-corner man, received the only bingles for the Lovell outfit. The Eagle defense and offense power was supplied by Babe "Gipp" Nomura and Tom Okagaki.

GIRLS SPORTS

All girls intermural volleyball games will be played on Mondays and Fridays with all postponed games played at the end of the season. The courts will be opened on Wednesdays to all girls clubs who reserve it ahead of time. It was stated by Miss Lily Takeda that all seniors who wish to volunteer as intermural volleyball referees to report Wednesday after-school at the girls gym.

MEET THE CHAMP

Introducing to you this week is that some what bashful lad Kenneth Yahiro. This lad who is all muscles hails from Garfield High in L.A. where he reached stardom as a shot putter. While only a sophomore at Garfield and participating in the class "C" division, Kenneth paved his way into and placed in the city finals as a shot putter. Last year Kenneth was putting in class "B" and up to the time of evacuation he was undefeated and was being hailed by many as being one of the best in his division. Kenneth's other sport is weightlifting which he is a very enthusiastic student. His favorite past time is drawing cartoons. Kenneth is now a senior in our school and if at any time we should need a shot putter, we have among us one of the best from L. A.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

B-B Standings		W	L
Royal Aces		2	0
Zephyrs		2	0
Zebra B		2	0
Rabbits		1	1
Bronco W.		0	1
Panthers		0	1
Oldsters		0	2
Falcons		0	2
B Standings		W	L
Cardinals		2	0
Medicos		1	1
Bachelors		1	1
Cavaliers		1	1
Engineers		1	1
Bronco Babes		1	1
Clippers		0	1
Appaloites		0	1
B League			
Engineers	25 Bachelors	20	
Medicos	12 Cavaliers	16	
Cardinals	19 Babes	12	
B B League			
Zebra	28 Rabbits	14	
Royal Aces	25 Oldsters	24	
Zephyrs	24 Falcons	17	

Talking SPORTS

Softball. Last week Heart Mountain High School had its first taste of victory by defeating Lovell High School softball team. This is the first win for the Eagles in any major sport competition with outside schools. With more practice, Coach Sid Kashiwara's Horschiders should come through undefeated this season.

Track. Looking over the track prospect of the 1943 season, we find Ken Yahiro an exceptionally good shot putter. A former Garfield High School performer, he has already hit 52 feet with the eight pound shot put. Kiyoshi Suzuki popular senior from Covina, California, should become one of the fastest sprinters in our high school. While at Covina High, he was clocked at 5.8 in the fifty. He also takes the low barrier in a fair time. Albert Saijo, another Covina prospect, soars the heavens at close to eleven feet in the pole vault. Broad jump and the sprint races are also in his line. These are but few of the outstanding tracksters enrolled in high school. Eagle Cindermen should have considerable strength in the sprints and field events.

With Rowher taking the Heart Mountain sponsored inter-project free throw contest, saw three of our boys placed on the all-star team. The trio were Ets Yoshiyama, Babe "Gipp" Nomura, and Johnny Toya.

Holding a center-wide ping pong tournament Dave Nakamura sophomore in our school took second place while Kei Bessho placed third.

Coach Sid Kashiwara stated that the Lovell Eagles softball game today is to be postponed because of transportation shortage.

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HEART MOUNTAIN ECHOES

MAY 7, 1943

JUNE 10, SET AS TENTATIVE GRADUATION DATE 250 SENIORS TO GRADUATE

Although these dates are as yet only tentative, June 10 will be the day of commencement for approximately 250 seniors, while May 6 will be dated for the traditional baccalaureate service.

According to Principal J. K. Corbett, the dates must be approved, but the possibility is that it will be highly probable. It is hoped that Lester K. Ade, Educational Consultant for the W.R.A., will be able to be the main speaker for the exercises of June 10. Besides Dr. Ade there will be some student speakers. As to how the student speakers are to be chosen, it has not been decided. However, those with the highest scholastic average will undoubtedly be selected.

Caps and gowns are to be worn by all those seniors who expect to graduate from the stage of the auditorium. In order to have commencement exercise that will be uniform and significant only those seniors who have ordered the caps and gowns will participate. With this in mind, it is hoped that all senior who have not gone to the office to be measured will do so immediately.

RECITAL TO BE HELD

A piano recital will be held on May 8, at 14-25 N commencing from 8 P.M. Thirty-six selections consisting of piano solos, duets, quartets, and piano duets will be played at this time.

The pupils who are participating are from the piano classes of Ht. Mtn. High school, under the direction of Florence Tsuneishi.

MAG. DANCE TONIGHT NIGHT COME ALL

Postponed from April 23, the Library Benefit Dance will be held tonight at mess hall 8-27 commencing from 8:00 to 11:00 o'clock.

Donating their time and furnishing the music for the evening will be George Igawa and his orchestra. Music from recordings will be played during intermission.

Emceeing will be student body president, Ted Fujioka.

Bids for the dance may still be obtained from any home room president or at the school library. The price for the bids is only two magazines. Your student body card must be presented at the time of purchase.

CAST CHOSEN FOR SENIOR PLAY

A thrilling 3 act farce full of mystery and intrigue is the coming production of the Senior Class of 1943.

At the tryouts held Wednesday after school the following cast was chosen; Shizuko Miyauchi, Sam Shimane, Shogo Iwasaki, Janice Shiota, Frank Mouri, Fumiye Ishimoto, Ralph Yanari, Mutsuto Furiya, Alice Shikamura, Mimeko Mouri, Seichi Konno, Mary Vada, Albert Saijo, Satsuki Hachiya, Joyce Koga, Ted Fujioka and others at the tryouts were Masako Kamoi, Nobuko Okano, Chiyo Imoto, Chiyo Hiohi and Rocky Inoue.

HOME EC. PLANS

The Home Ec. is planning to visit the grammar school children on Monday, April 10. They are expected to go in two shifts probably taking the whole morning.

MELBY LEAVES

Sidney Melby used to teach history and journalism here at Heart Mountain High School.

Spring came to Heart Mt. and his thoughts wandered back to spring in South Dakota, to his parents on the farm, to the smell of hay fresh mown, and the way things lean with the wind.

Mr. Melby left last week for South Dakota. He is going to work on the farm; milking the cows, pitching the hay, watching the sky for rain or shine.

He will be back in about a month to teach history and journalism again.

JOURNALISM OFFERED TO STUDENTS

With many, if not all, of the journalism class either graduating or finishing the second semester of this course, there is a need for writers, headline cutters, and reporters for next semester's ECHOES.

Journalism will be offered again but the nature of the course will differ from what it has been in this past year. There will be nothing involved except the actual writing and editing. Next year's students will not have to worry about lack of mimeograph machines and typewriters, poor working conditions, typing druggery, and many other problems which confronted this first journalism class.

Many opportunities are awaiting those students interested in carrying on and making the ECHOES a bigger and better paper. Due to the fact that the present advanced journalism class will be no more next semester, a beginners' class must assume the duties of publishing the ECHOES.

Come on, students, this is your school paper!

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EDITORIAL ARE YOU READY?

It is hard to think objectively in camp, with barbed wire sparkling in the searchlight.

It is hard to think about the future; about prejudice and the Japanese Amer.; about post-war and federal unions; about what am I going to do next.

It is easy to forget there is a war going on; that thousands are wounded, maimed, killed daily, that we are human beings, integral parts of a human society, and that as such we must, accept our responsibility to humanity and to country.

This war will not last forever. The day will come when relocation centers will be no more; when three meals a day, not on the cuff; when clothing allowance will be earned and not gotten in line, when you will support your parents and not vice-versa.

Will you be ready for tomorrow's world? The world of peace, tolerance and brotherhood.

It is later than you think.

Will you be ready for tomorrow?

COLLEGE OR BUST HEADS NAMED

The second official meeting of the "College or Bust" Club was started off with a bang by chairman Albert Saijo at 17-B on Saturday, May 1. With popular members of the school; Ted Fujioka, A. S.B. Prexy, Ralph Yanari, Muts Furiya; Janice Shiota, and Satsuki Hachiya as participants, the club ought to be a great success.

The firm purpose of the club is centered upon "College or Bust." The club is like a forum formed by the members of the club, talking over problems of release, colleges, funds, etc. At the meeting the officers of the club were chosen. Albert Saijo was elected executive secretary while Fukiko Takano, from Wapato, and Fumiye Ishimoto, of San Jose region, were chosen as corresponding secretary, and Janice Shiota was elected recording secretary.

It was pointed out that membership is to be opened to all at all times.

PREREGISTRATION

A bulletin showing the courses that will be offered to the students next term will be issued the following week.

The purpose of this pre-registration is to see what the demand is for certain courses so that courses can be enlarged or be cut down depending on the number of registration.

PERSONAL Vagaries

KEI BESSHO

Personality plus, athletic ability, and leadership--that's our Junior Class president, Kei Bessho.

At Montebello, he was student body president; was a member of the Hi-Y, and Boys' Progressive Club! Played on the varsity Tennis squad for two years and starred in "B" football, basketball, and track. Scholastically, he was high, making the Honor Society for 5 semesters.

"I'll eat anything, except squash," said Kei, and blue and gold are okay." His closest chums are the Kiowas. Asked about girls, he replied, "What're they?"

MIYUKI YABE

Better known as "Mickey" to all her friends is that popular Junior Class vice president, Miyuki Yabe, formerly from Belmont High School in L. A.

At Belmont she was active in such organizations as the Girls' League, Control Board, French Club, Tri-Y Jrs., and the G.A.A.

Besides being the vice president of her class, she is vice president of the Girls' League, home room secretary-treasurer, and a member of the Pep Club and the Radelles.

"Oh, yes!" seemed to be her favorite expression when interviewed. Mickey loves to watch all kinds of sports, and her favorite sport is hockey.

MAY HORIUCHI

Secretary of the Junior Class is active May Horiuchi formerly from Hollywood, California.

At Hollywood High she participated in G.A.A. affairs, while at Le Conte Jr. High she was class treasurer. She was secretary of the Glee, Art, English clubs and president and vice president of the Science Club.

"Maisie" was formerly a reporter of the Pomona Center News. Cokes and Chinese dishes appeal greatly to her. She is often seen with Joy Takesuita.

EXCHANGE SERIES BY SHIG KADOTA

RIVERS, ARIZONA

As a tribute to the departing Seniors, and a souvenir of Butte High School, plans for the school annual are progressing under a staff of volunteer workers.

HUNT, IDAHO

With an exchange assembly agreement made between the two schools, the Twin Falls High School will come to Hunt to display their talents to the students.

PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

The largest bond drive to be held in the history of the world is to be held in Carrick. Their goal is 13 billion dollars which is to be achieved in a three week period.

L. A. CALIFORNIA

"Battling Butch from L. A. High" is a P51 pursuit plane which the Los Angeles High School students gave as a gift to the Army. The drive, which has been in progress for two weeks, reached its goal when the last dollar of the \$75,000 was purchased in War Stamps.

POWELL, WYOMING

The first annual with pictures for fifteen years is the pride and joy of Powell High School. The fifty seven pages annual will be out on May 17.

LOST AND FOUND DEPARTMENT CONTEMPLATED

Still in the planning is the Prep Hi-Y project of taking over the Lost and Found Department from the office.

From plans set by the Prep-Hi-Y several weeks ago, they decided to lift the burden of this department from the shoulders of the office girls. It has not been completely finished, and although there have been several Prep members making list of the found articles accumulated in the office, there is some doubt as to whether or not their undertaking will be completed.

REV. TORIUMI SPEAKS TO EC. CLASS

An interesting talk was given to the eleventh and twelfth grade Home Economic classes last Friday during the floating period by the Reverend Toriumi on the subject of "Marriage."

The following is a brief summary of his message to the students: He said that we must remember that the past goes on into the future; the friends you go around with makes a big difference, for little things often become major items; we must need to get along with other racial groups and people, and we must if we are to be accepted by society, know proper etiquette.

LUGGAGE DAY PROVES SUCCESS

"Luggage Day"--does it have a familiar ring? It should, for it was the first major activity sponsored by the Girls' League of Heart Mountain High on Friday, April 30. Was it a success? If the girls had cooperated as had the boys, it might have been a success.

Congratulations are due to those who did their part to make the "Day" a victorious one. Honorary mention go to the well-known couple, Janice Shirota and Ted Fujioka. Another cute couple were Miyuki Yabe and Frank "Gabby" Mouri. Satsuki Hachiya was seen carrying Shig Hioki's books. Others were Ruth Uchida and Mas Tachibana, Michiko Taniguchi and Babe Nomura, Kiyo Shimane and Yoshiaki Ito, Dora Hori and Mas Shimoyama, Elsie Yamamoto and Jim Yada, Mari Kawanami and Joe Nozaki, and Toshi Shimizu and Calvin Sakai.

The unofficial computation on the sale of luggage tickets was approximately fifteen dollars.

NURSE'S AID COURSE GIVEN

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday a group of girls meet in the class room at the hospital to study nurses' aide. This class includes many ambitious students of our school, mostly Juniors, who intend to work at the hospital as nurses' aides this summer.

They will relieve the nurses' aides who have been working all winter as soon as they can.

One of the most important statements that he gave was; "If you are not pretty at sixteen you can not help it, but if you are not beautiful at sixty then it is your own fault."

After his speech the students were allowed to ask question and some of these questions were:

Q. "Do you believe there is a certain age when a girl should go out?"

A. "Well, a girl should be older than fourteen or fifteen before they go out."

Popularity is not a best sense of the word."

"The number of time you go out does not mean that you are popular in a good sense."

"Boys are more interested in girls who are feminine not masculine."

Q. "What is your opinion of a term 'going steady'?"

A. "That is a very passive word."

If one individual goes out with a certain person excluding other boys, then they are going steady."

"It is recommended that no high school girl should go steady but should meet more people, for in the main they are emotionally immature."

"Usually by running steady," you are maiming your social horizon."

"Running steady creates an emotional strain which will eventually break out."

In closing I would like to bring this message over to you which was stated to us by Reverend Toriumi.

"Behind every great man there is a woman, likewise every degenerate man there is a woman who failed him or made him into a failure."

SPORTS

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HEART MOUNTAIN ECHOES

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WEATHER HAMPER'S

It seems as though this Wyoming weather continually keeps on bothering our sports program. The liquid sunshine that is somewhat keeping the dust down and from blowing helter skelter everything from paper to empty cardboard boxes is welcomes to all of us.

The powerful outfit of our softball team is out on the ball field and doing their best for the coming games to be held.

One of these days the sun will shine and our hard hitting boys will do their stuff. We all know that they are all anticipating the coming games with the outside aggregations.

Our team will always win; win not only by score but through clean sportsmanship.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

A managers meeting was held last Thursday at the recreation department for the purpose of starting a softball league. There will be four leagues Aye, two Bees, and a industrial league. The leagues will probably start in a couple of weeks.

POSTPONED GAMES PLAYED WEDNESDAY

All the postponed games must be played on Wednesday. Managers must notify Miss Lily Takeda the date and time of all postponed games and report to her within two days.

There will be a very important managers meeting at P. E. barrack, Tuesday, May 11 after school at 4 o'clock in the evening.

All Home Room interested in baseball please attend this important meeting.

STANDING ROUND IV

9th and 10th League

9B	0	3	3
9C	1	3	4
10C	1	2	3
10D	1	1	2
9E	2	2	4
9A	3	0	3
10A	3	0	3

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12-B HOMEROOM LEADS LEAGUE

By the latest results 12-B homeroom is leading the 12th and 11th grade league; 10-A is leading the secondary league, and 8-A is leading the junior league.

11th and 12th	W	L
12B	4	0
12E	5	1
11C	3	2
11A	3	3
12A	3	3
11D	2	1
11E	2	3
12C	2	5
12D	0	3
11B	0	4
9th and 10th	W	L
10A	6	0
10C	6	1
9E	5	2
10B	3	2
9C	3	3
9D	3	4
9B	2	3
10E	1	4
9A	0	6
8th and 7th	W	L
8A	5	1
8D	5	2
7A	4	2
8C	3	2
7D	3	3
7B	2	3
8B	2	4
7C	0	7

LIL YOKUMS TOP ROYALETTES

Topping off this weeks girls basketball tilts was the game played between the Royalletts. This being the last "A" league game, both undefeated teams were fighting for the championship.

After a hard fought game the Lil Yokums defeated their opponents by a three point margin. High point man for the winners was "Sharpshooter" Jane Nakamoto. Playing her best for the Royallettes was Kaoru Emi.

Also, there was a game played last Friday, between the Triple Y team was stronger, they trounced the Talisians with a 31 to 9 score.

SPORTS CHATTER

Playing a twilight softball game the Royal Dukes and Jackrabbit's split a twin bill with the Rabbits taking the opener and the Dukes taking the second by the scores of 21-10 and 15-11. The Dukes sent Maki "BUTTONS" Deuchi to the mound, who was charged for the defeat and later replaced by Moto Teramoto. The Rabbits sent Lomo Shinjitto the mound, who was replaced by Aki Sniraishi and later replaced by Yukio Kimura. The round trippers of the game was featured by Tak Nomura of the Rabbits and Mas Ogimachi of the Dukes, who clouted two of them in the second game.

With basketball nearly coming to a close, the intramural games are still going on. 12B homeroom led by Randy Minato are leading their division with 4 wins and no losses. 10A and 10C are fighting it out for first place with 10A 6 wins and no losses and 10C 6 wins and 1 loss. 10A are led by giants, Jack Funo and Don Honda. 10C are led by Mas Ogimachi, Yoichi Hosozawa, and Polly Sumi composing the trio. Always displaying a brilliant game is Shuzo Sumi of 9C who has led his birth. Little Koso Matsushima and Mits Inouye are the mainstays for the 12B homeroom. Ted Fujioka and Mas Tachibana of the 12A homeroom are the spark-plugs of the team. That San Jose "Flush" Frank Mouri has led his team to a honorable cellar champ.

-JOKE-

MOE: Why aren't you two boys on the softball team?
IKE and MIKE: We got sinus trouble.

MOE: Sinus trouble?

IKE and MIKE: Yea, they wouldn't sinus up.

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N.Y.A. OFFERS TRAINING TO LOCAL NISEI

Opportunity for fifty local nisei to acquire training for the war industries was announced by the director of adult education, Harold R. Bottrell. At a meeting held Tuesday at 7-19, Mr. Bottrell presented all available information regarding the program to the many interested Niseis attending.

The four N.Y.A. training centers are typical of these centers having barrack-type dormitories, well equipped mess halls and shops. Trainees are provided with subsistence laundry facilities, emergency medical services, tools and equipment, plus \$15.90 per month. Centers are generally located near small communities, stated Mr. Bottrell. Also provisions are made for recreational and social activities.

Types of training to be offered are machine shops, sheet metal, welding, radio, auto mechanics, woodwork, pattern making, airplane mechanics, clerical pool and arc welding. Localities of the four training centers are limited to each of the respective centers.

The time of training in any one occupation depends upon the ability of the individual student to complete a given series of contracts or assignment. Depending upon the students background and ability courses of study may be completed in from six weeks to three or four months.

BULLETINS

Attention graduating seniors. Word was just received that chest measurements must also be taken for gowns. Come to office.

In yesterday's fire drill the buildings were evacuated in two and one half minutes, reported J. K. Corbett principal.

MRS. ROOSEVELT VISITS BUTTE

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt unexpectedly visited Butte High School April 23. The purpose of her visit to Butte was as quoted from the "Desert Sentinel" "I have had some letters from students in high schools and various places, and I thought that as I was near here, I thought it would be a good thing to see just how it was in a relocation center."

OUR CASE UP FOR TRIAL

"Today, in the Supreme Court of the United States of America, there is a trial in progress.

The trial is that of Gordon Hirabayashi, but in reality it is our case, too. It is our case, in that it is testing whether or not we were evacuated legally according to the Constitution. The final decision will greatly decide our entire future in America.

But in order to continue our trial to a final, successful end, money is needed. The high school will soon conduct a collection for this cause.

ALL OF US MUST HELP!!!!

SENIOR PLAY COMING

"Mumbo Jumbo" is a hilarious, action-filled, three-act, mystery farce with all its complications. The cast is made up of seniors who have had little or no previous experience in acting, but that makes it all the more merrier.

Miss Krueger is the faculty director assisted by student director, Nobuko Okano.

Admission prices and the date of the performance will be announced in the near future.

WAR STAMPS TO BE SOLD ON CAMPUS

The Student Council has put aside ten dollars for the purchase of war savings stamps which will be sold to the students of the high school, according to Seichi Konno, A.S.B. treasurer.

In compliance with the centerwide "Thrift Campaign," the High School students will participate by selling stamps on the campus. As to how the campaign will be conducted it has not been decided.

The main purpose of selling the war savings stamps is to do away with unnecessary spending at canteens by high school students. It is hoped that the students will save their limited supply of spending money by investing in stamps.

"COLLEGE OR BUST" GROUP GOES TO TOWN

An interesting talk was given at the Saturday afternoon "College or Bust" meeting.

Mr. Paul Oyamada, a recent volunteer to the U.S. Army, spoke on his trip to the Boy Scout Convention at Denver and things regarding conditions outside. He stated that the knowledge of the outsiders was considerably low in regards to the Japanese in the Relocation Centers. Only on one occasion was he asked how he was getting along in the center.

At the close of his talk, questions were entertained from the members of the group.

All those students interested in continuing school should come out and attend the informal discussions held on Saturday afternoons at 1:30, at 7-17-B.

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EDITORIAL

In the very near future war stamps will be sold on the Heart Mountain campus. A dime or twenty-five cents doesn't seem like much but:

"Take up our quarrel with the foe
to you from failing hands we throw
The torch, be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders Fields."

--Myrom Singer.

LETTERS TO THE ECHOES

(The following letter was written by Fred Yasunaga, who recently left for work in Montana.)

To The Editor;

With the gossip column out of the ECHOES, the paper is really sad-like and no-one seems to give a hoot about it anymore.

Before the gossip column was excluded, most all the students looked forward for the day of distribution.

I know that you have a problem confronting you for some of the students did not like the idea of having their names linked with someone they never dreamed of. Isn't there a way to get around that curb?

Instead of using names linked together, why not use them alone? Here is my suggestion-----

THE IDEAL SENIOR BOY AND GIRL

GIRL

Ruth Okubo.....Hair.....Yosh Kawato
Kimiko Nakagawa.....Eyes.....Shiro Dohara
Jean Okizaki.....Cutest.....Shig Kadota
Alice Matsunaga.....Ears.....Mutsuto Furiya
June Toribuchi.....Figure.....Irunara Shimatsu
Yuri Shimokuchi.....Best Dressed.....Fred Yasunaga
Tokiko Toda.....Smile.....Kiyosmi Suzuki
Ruth Nakamoto.....Rugged.....Omar Kainatsu
Mary Kurasnita.....Most Likeable.....Tom Okagaki
Nobuko Okano.....Personality.....Koso Matsushima
Terry Matsumoto.....Most Popular.....Ralph Yanari
Kimiko Nakagawa.....All Around.....Hakaru Nitahara
Frances Kako.....Best Dancer.....Mas Jio
Janice Shiota.....Best Couple.....Ted Fujioka
Masako Kamei.....Brains.....Mits Inoue
Fumiye Ishimoto.....Sweetest.....
-----Nicest.....Seichi Kono
Shizuko Miyauchi.....Most Likely to Succeed.....Shogo Iwasaki
June Fujimoto.....Most Talented.....Albert Saijo
Martha Uyeda.....Noisiest....."Gabby" Mori
Lillian Okada.....Best Athlete.....Babe Nomura

BOY

NEWS BITS

Miss Lynn is now taking over Mrs. Bugbee's classes. The latter was summoned unexpectedly because of the death of her relative.

There will be a senior class meeting this afternoon in the study hall during the floating period. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss senior activities.

Principal J.K. Corbett returned Thursday from a four-day trip to Laramie.

There are no "personal vagaries" this time because of unforeseen circumstances. However, they will again appear in the next issue.

The "Condensor," Den-son High's school paper, has published a booklet containing sketches of graduating seniors and many other interesting articles

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IT

KIM NAKAGAWA

Just a few more notes on the school construction from your truly.

Mr. Petrie claims that we'll be ready to ring the first school bell on the 23th of May. (Don't take this too seriously.)

Going back we noticed that the faucets are in working conditions. They are now letting it run to purify the water before the students begin to use it.

This column was temporary abandoned because of lack of news, but now since the long awaited for doors have come in, yes, 294 doors are here, I am ready to roll the news.

According to Mr. Petrie all doors for the high school and grammar schools beside the window trimas have all come in. The workers are now staining and hanging the doors which is all they have to do.

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WAR STAMPS

EXCHANGE BY SHIG KADOTA

Denson, Arkansa.....

For the purpose of bringing the Center Administration and the school closer together, the students of Denson High School observed National Boys' and Girls' Week by managing the center for a day.

Hunt, Idaho.....

Baseball, which was disbanded at Hunt High School for a number of reasons has now been "Okayed" and the first game is to be played with Twin Falls.

Rivers, Arizona.....

On April 23, afternoon classes were dismissed, and excitement prevailed. WHY? Because The First Lady was there to visit Butte High. Yes, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt had come to see just how it was in a relocation center.

Manzanar, California.....

A school paper name contest was held by the students of Manzanar High School and the winning name turned out to be "Campus Pepper."

Englewood, Colorado.....

An all-out school paper drive is to be held at Englewood High School with a special treat to the homeroom contributing the most.

Rock Spring, Wyoming.....

A new craze has hit R. S.H.S. It seems that the students have bought every yo-yo in town. Some ingenious persons made their own.

GIRLS SCOUTS PLAY

Last Saturday the Mt. Mountain and Powell Girl Scouts met in a gala play day. It ended in a vast and successful program featuring the Drum and Bugle Corps, Brownie "Odori," and the Intermediate Girl Scout drill team.

Both the drill team and the dancers were in costumes--drill team in white while the Brownies wore colorful Japanese costumes. About 1,000 persons were present.

AGRICULTURAL FIELD SURVEYED

The final touches in the preparation of the Vocational Agricultural field is now underway. The surveying of the field has started. Since the boys interested in that field of study are required to attend the field work, the remaining students study out of the text.

"Surveying is a very important part in the preparation of the field," stated Mr. Thompson, the agriculture instructor. The job will mean success or failure of the crop if it is not done accurately.

BUREAU FORMED

Lifting the burden from the office, the newly organized "Lost and Found Bureau" sponsored by the Jr. Hi-Y has been completed and is now in operation in the school library.

Due to certain circumstances and the type of work, the boys decided to turn the entire project over to the Girls' Scouts, which will suit them better.

(For under-rating the Junior Hi-Y in our last issue, the ECHOES apologize. Editor's Note)

HOME EC. VISITS KINDERGARTEN

Visiting the kindergarten on Monday was certainly a rare treat for the 11th and 12th grade Home Economic classes, which started from 8:45 a.m. till 11:30 a.m.

The students were divided into groups and assigned to certain blocks nearest to them. Going into the kindergarten promptly at 8:45 a.m. then quickly seated themselves and remained seated while the children came hustly and bustly in.

The purpose of the visit was to study the child's characteristics, his personal habits, and his reactions to different things.

LIBRARY BENEFITS

Despite an unexpected blizzard and the fact that many other social functions fell on the same night, the Library Benefit Dance drew a gathering of approximately 50 couples.

Held at Messhall 8-27 on Friday, May 7, the dance netted almost 200 magazines for the Study Hall Library and therefore, was deemed a success in that sense.

George Igawa's orchestra was unable to play due to unfortunate circumstances.

Seen on the dance floor were: Ted Fujioka and Janice Shiota, Glen Yamasaki and Alice Wada, Mas Jio and Hisako Takehaa, Seichi Konno and Margaret Itatani, Yoichi Hosozawa and Terry Yanagimoto, Ralph Yanari and Alice Shikamura, Tom "Pudgy" Okagaki and Sue Kiyomura, Albert Saijo and Chiyo Iwamoto.

Others were: Fred Oda and Pauline Shinta, Sam Shimane and Michi Taniguchi, Phil Kimura and Fumi Ishimoto, Kim Murata and Terry Fujiwara, Paul Ushijima and May Kanemoto, Muts Furiya and Fumi Yotsukura.

Faculty guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Corbett and Miss M. J. Niland.

CIVIL SERVICE TESTS GIVEN

Civil Service tests were given yesterday morning to typists and stenographers from the administration building in the typing room. Consequently, morning (typing) classes were not held.

STUDENTS REGISTER

With the "Students Handbook" as a guide and helper, the 8, 9, 10, and 11th grades filled out their preliminary registration blanks for the next term, this week.

Preliminary Registration blanks were distributed and expected back by this week. Students were to confer with both faculty and parents to make their choice "as accurate and permanent as possible."



PRESENTING ECHOES ALL-STAR FIVE

Well folks here it is, the ECHOES version of the All Star team. Since this is the sport that is so hard in making a selection it caused a mild headache.

POSITION	NAME	TEAM	HEIGHT
Forward	Babe Nomura	Jackrabbits	5'9"
Forward	"T Bone" Akizuki	Zebras	5'5"
Center	Sab Nagata	Jackrabbits	5'9"
Guard	Kats Komatsu	Frisco Fogs	5'8"
Guard	Tas Yamada	Pegasus	5'7"

At one of the forward spot we find a player of unusual cool est. Landing in the third spot in the scoring race, this hardfighter was one reason why the Jackrabbits ended so high in the league, yes we refer to Babe Nomura.

Probably one of the fastest and cleverest forwards in the center, this speed demon was our choice for the second forward slot. Although not a sensational shooter, his tactics on the court aided the Zebras in getting the championship. We speak of "T Bone" Akizuki.

Leading the league in scoring with one hundred points in eight games, Sab was feared by every opponent because of his deadly shooting from the center position. Not only a shooter but also a great defensive man is this Sab!

Kats Komatsu, a name that is mentioned by everyone when an All-Star team is discussed. Kats has played a brilliant game of basketball this season and was a hawk on the rebound. His playing was the feature of every Frisco game.

Last but not the least, we have reliable Tas Yamada, a very dangerous guard of the up and down Pegasus Five. The Pegasus as you all know, dumped some of the most powerful teams of the league. Tas' long shots were the scoring plug of the Fogs'.

BASKETBALL AWARD DANCE TONIGHT

Honoring the first "A" basketball league of both men and women, the athletic department will sponsor a basketball award dance tonight at 21-27. Supervisor of the boys league, Frank Shimada, and Martha Tomita, head of the girls league, will be in charge of the affair.

Teams invited are the Lil' Yokums, Royals, Talisans, Triple-Y, Jinks, Falcons, Victories, Starlettes, and Radelles of the women's league, and Zebras, Frisco-Fog Huskies, Pegasus, Broncos, Sportsmen, Mercuries, Jackrabbits, and Kardiak of the men's league.

Certificates will be presented to players named.

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STARLETTES TOP ALPHA

Playing for the championship of the Class B Girls Basketball Tournament the Alpha Victories met the Starlettes.

As both teams were fighting for the same goal there was much competition between them. So much, that the Alpha Victories were but one point behind at the last quarter. Then the Starlettes fought hard to beat the Victories by a seven point margin.

Since this game was the last for this year the Starlettes won the Championship undefeated. High point men were: for the Starlettes, Ruth Miyakawa, and for the Alpha Victories was the youngest girl on the team, the everlasting Florence Nakamoto.

SPORTS



BASKETBALL

Closing the curtains for this years cage season saw the San Jose Zebras take the center champs. Looking back towards the starting of the season, we have witnessed many exciting and thrilling games. Many teams lost their most valuable players due to the fact that outside work was offered.

The Fog City boys who were favored by many was to cop the center champs lost their hopes when Art Kaihatsu left camp and Isamu "Stinky" Zaiman injured his leg.

The San Jose Zebras who lost three first string players, Tak Itami, Harry Kiyomura, and George Hina, a looked forward to a sad season until the recovery of Chitose "T" Bone, Akizuki, who is in yours truly's opinion, the best ball handler in the center.

Wally Funabiki, former captain of the Stanford frosh who performed for Paly Pegasus left camp during the middle of the season to land in the second division birth.

TRACK AND FIELD.....

With the various field events going on such as the high jump, broad jump, and the shot-put, we have among us many students who starred at their former schools.

While I was watching Taro Inouye's sixth period gym. class, my attention was attracted to little Billy Iishi who cleared the bar at 4'11.

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SENIORS PLANS
PROGRESS

Senior meeting was held last Monday during first period. Discussions were opened for suitable wear for commencement and baccalaureate. It was eventually decided that the boys were restricted to ties and girls to hose. No restriction was made as to corsages.

Seniors will be notified about practice for the commencement during the latter part of the week. According to Mr. Corbett only one practice will be needed, though it may be necessary to have more than one.

PUDS TO BE PLANTED

The most important work in the agriculture field has just begun. The potato seeds were all cut and treated by the students and they will be planted as soon as Mr. Thompson gives the O.K.

The planting, done with mechanical planter, will eliminate a great part of the manual labor and also a lot of precious time. Immediately following the planting of potatoes, the remaining part of the field will be planted with crops such as beans, corn, carrots, grain, melons, etc.

Due to the acute demand of essential farm laborers in various states, many of the students from the Ag. class have gone to fill this demand. The remaining were asked by Mr. Thompson to give their fullest cooperation in the planting of the crops.

MISS STORY JOINS
THE WAVES

Miss Story has left for the Waves. She left Heart Mountain yesterday for Cheyenne to be inducted there.

Miss Story will be missed by all for her quick laugh, her sincerity, made her extremely popular.

WAR STAMP DANCE
TO BE GIVEN
TONIGHT

Tonight's the night! The War Stamp Victory Dance sponsored by the Boys' League will be held tonight at mess hall 30-30. The doors will be opened at 8 o'clock and will be closed at 9:15.

The dance is being held in conjunction with the camp-wide savings stamp drive. The bids to the dance are being sold for .15 cents. A .10 cent stamp will be given to each buyer. The affair is understood to be couples only and light refreshments will be served.

Frank Mouri, Boys' League prexy, has been quoted as saying, "the bids have been going like hot cakes the past week and a turn-away crowd will be expected."

LEAGUE SPONSORS
"BOW TIE DAY"

Sponsored through the Girls' League, May 28 will be "Bow-Tie Day." Boys are asked to wear ties of any size or hue (color). Girls also are to wear ties or colorful ribbons.

A prize will be given the most conspicuous tie. The judges for this affair will be Miss Krueger, Mrs. Corbett, Mr. Forsythe, Satsuki Hachiya, and Fred Oda. Miyuki Yabe will be Chairman for the day.

Instead of the Mother's Tea, which was formerly planned, the Girls' League will purchase mirrors for the new high school.

EDITORIAL
FOR THOSE WHO GO TO WAR

Since school has started here at Heart Mountain, several teachers have left for the service. They go, and are perhaps forgotten.

We suggest that a roll of honor or a service flag be put up in some conspicuous place, in honor of these people who go to war.

And maybe this foreword:

We remember and honor you, who have with us first trodden this dusty soil and who now must go to war.

ADMISSION TO
SENIOR PLAY WILL
BE FIVE CENTS

Don't forget the 4th of June. Why? It's the day of the Senior play, "Mumbo Jumbo."

There will be a matinee performance at 2:00 p.m. in the new high school auditorium, where the students may use their A. S. B. cards plus a nickel. Admittance otherwise will be ten cents.

A night performance will also be held at the auditorium at 8:00 in the evening.

It's hilarious! It's mystery! It'll be a treat for everyone!

STAMP DRIVE GOES
INTO SECOND WEEK

Going into its second week, the sale of War Savings Stamps is slowly but surely starting toward its tentative goal. Each of the service clubs selling the stamps have sold all of their quota and are still purchasing more for further sale.

PRIVATE FARMER
NOW PARATROOPER

Mr. Robert W. Farmer, well known junior high school teacher, is now Private Farmer.

Temporarily stationed at Fort Douglas Reception Center, Salt Lake City, Utah, he volunteered and was accepted as a Paratrooper.

In spite of his group having two K.P. duties to this date, he likes the army very much.

EXCHANGE SCRAP BY SHIG KADOTA

The Heart Mountain High School's "Echoes" has a very wide exchange with other schools which extends across the United States from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

From New York, comes the "Clinton News" of De Witt Clinton High School. The "Eagle" of Mountain View, the "Wolf Howl" of Wapato, Washington, and also a paper from the Ponce De Leon High School of Coral Gables, Florida, to name just a few. In addition to these, eight papers are received from the other War Relocation Centers.

At present, the total number of exchange is forty-two.

ROHWER, ARKANSAS

Now that the basketball season has come to an end, the Rohwer High School boys are shaping themselves for the baseball season. The high school team will play hardball instead of softball.

POSTON I, ARIZONA

The first high school paper of Poston I Senior High School was published on May 7, 1943 and now a name contest is open to all students.

HUNT, IDAHO

Even with the cold and dusty wind, the student boys of Hunt High School witnessed a May Day program in the sagebrush converted open auditorium.

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

The Lincoln High School is now commemorating thirty years of existence. Founded in 1913, this institution of learning has been a leader among schools in Los Angeles, so states the school paper, "The Railsplitter."

RIVERS, ARIZONA

The first among the War Relocation Center High schools to receive a charter of the Quill and Scroll Society for High School Journalism, was "The Desert Sentinel," of Rivers Arizona.

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BOTTRELL TAKES OVER

The journalism class now has a new substitute teacher, Mr. H. R. Bottrell, principal for the night school classes, who has consented to take over the teacher-less journalism class students until Mr. Melby comes back.

A few minutes of discussion were spent on how the Echoes' staff works for the purpose of having Mr. Bottrell acquainted with our work.

Mr. Melby is expected to return some time next week.

MISS TAKEDA TEACHES SHORTHAND

Teaching Shorthand classes is Miss Arline Takeda, who originally came from San Francisco, attended San Mateo Junior College and Dickinson Warrenton Secretarial School.

Her hobby is golf--as she said it, "I love golf!" She also likes to teach shorthand and thinks it's hard to teach, but even so, she's going to conduct a class for the summer session.

Altho having a government rating as stenographer, she has not accepted it yet.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE CANCELLED

Because of the seemingly lack of interest the present basketball leagues will be cancelled. No champions will be declared in any of the three leagues.

THE IDEAL SOPHOMORE AND FRESHMAN

Frances Sakai.....	Hair.....	Niro Morita
Michiko Taniguchi.....	Eyes.....	Frank Sutow
Amy Kiuchi.....	Cutest.....	Tosh Naito
Lillian Hinaga.....	Figure.....	Mas Ogimachi
Lily Hirohata.....	Best Dressed.....	Eugene Mitamura
Terry Yanagimoto.....	Smile.....	Yoichi Hosozawa
Sally Shoda.....	Most Popular.....	Babe Fujioka
Lily Nishimura.....	All Around.....	"Happy" Furiya
Lucy Nakano.....	Best dancer.....	Billy Kishi
Azusa Nakano.....	Complexion.....	
	Nicest.....	James Uye k i
Hisayo Saijo.....	Most Likely to Succeed.....	Frank Takaki
	Rugged.....	"Poly" Sumii
Tosh Furuichi.....	Couple.....	Dave Miyahara
Sandy Okura.....	Dimples.....	Sumito Nagafuchi
Sumi Hashimoto.....	Personality.....	Francis Horiuchi
Florence Nakamoto.....	Best Athlete.....	Mas Yoshiyama
Ruby Hifumi.....	Brains.....	Isao Nishioka
Naoko Kajiyama.....	Sweetest.....	

BACCALAUREATE TO BE HELD JUNE 6

Scheduled for June 6 in the new gymnasium, is the first of the traditional baccalaureate services for approximately 250 graduating seniors.

Rev. Donald Toriumi, the well-known Presbyterian minister of this center, is to be the main speaker for the afternoon.

The Glee Club and the sextette will render the songs, "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" and another selection, "Reflections in the Water" and "I Heard a Forest Praying" will be rendered by the Sextette.

Both are under the direction of Mrs. Opal Carter.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Frances Kako has been chosen the valedictorian of the Senior Graduating Class of 1943. Masako Kamei will be the salutatorian. They have the highest scholastic ratings of the Senior Class. Both Frances and Masako are from homeroom 12-A.

NO BOOKS, NO CREDIT

Something to think about is the well known notice written on Miss Niland's blackboard. It states in full that no History grades will be issued until fifty-five books are returned.

THEY MUST BE RETURNED!