TEN LEAVE NEXT WEEK FOR PRE-INDUCTION PHYSICAL EXAMS

Twelve boys will leave the center Thursday night, April 13, for Los Angeles. They are preparing for their pre-induction physical exams, Thelma Kellekuch, in charge of Manzanar Selective Service discloses. The boys are Hiro Taba, 20, of Sutro, Ruyzoku G. Komis, 23, Shoshin Tani, 20, S. Naka, 23, Kiyoshi Yama- moto, 17-13, 11; Mutsuura V. Takemoto, 19, Ichiro Kazama, 20, Haruo Hasha, 30-13, Yukio Otuka, 20, Hisao Ishimoto, 9-12, and Shoji Kogure, 20.

Two other boys, Sachio Shin- tani, 20, and Kenzo Shintani, 20, of 23-7-1 were listed. However, Shou Shintani is now in Nebbi, Montana, and Kenzo, at the Seattle lumber yards in Bridge- ton, may or may not receive their physicals.

The 12 will receive their physical examinations at the Pac- ific Electric Station Building on Main Street. Also slated to leave for their physicals on the same bus are approxi- mately 30 boys from Bishop.

Two Red Cross Messages Held Here

Karie Shinoda, secretary of the Manzanar Red Cross Unit, an- nounced Thursday that from Japan swelling claimants at the Red Cross office.

Junko Nishida of Terminal Is- land, sister of Mrs. Kanayashi, and Minishiro Kano, 9-13, sister of Mr. Kano, were also there.

USO Honors Men Leaving For Exams; Enlisted Reservists

The Manzanar branch of the United Service Organizations pro- gram will sponsor a "Gl Jive" Mon- day night for enlisted reservists and those in the Enlisted Reserve Corps of America. The women and those who are invited.

Admission to Square's Haven will be by membership cards.

Patrons and participants will be Ralph P. Mert- rit, Jr., and Mrs. Joe Shikami, 9-13, Joseph C. Shinoda, 12-12, and Mrs. Hoy R. Tateoka, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Okabe.

Chapman Arrives From Philadelphia To Help Relocate

Don Chapman, relocation offi- cer from Philadelphia, arrived in Manzanar Wednesday with com- plete details on hundreds of farm and city jobs in the Philadelphia area for the evacuees. Mr. Chapman described sentiment in the camps as being very high in the country and has many stories to tell of the success some of the reloca- ted Japanese American children and families have had in obtaining jobs.

Light work suitable for elderly men and women, as well as skilled positions for younger people is available in Philadelphia, shops, stores, and factor- ies in Philadelphia. Housing available for seasonal workers who are placed in these temporary jobs. These families are wanted in the middle of the summer months.

The Philadelphia relocation of- ficer said that his branch has many photographs of relievee resi- dents, as well as moving pictures and charts for use in medical and training purposes. His office is located at the Pennsylvania Railroad Building, 916 South Broad St., Philadelphia.
Postwar Planning Now

Iseesi and Nisei recently saw a picture of Mr. T. Sam Naga in the Free Press. Mr. Naga was smiling and leaning on his truck. In large letters his name was pointed on the truck. This is the first time he has lived in Louisiana where community acceptance is good.

We are reminded of Mr. Naga’s picture by the advice given resettlers in a press release appearing in this week’s Relocation Supplement. It comes from the New Orleans, Louisiana Relocation Office. In addition to ideal climate, the story points out that much undeveloped farm, vegetable and fruit land is available at low prices. It further indicates that the citrus fruit and vegetable industry is in its “infancy stage.”

The south has long been recognized as an ideal place for Iseesi and Nisei. People there are friendly to evacuees and welcome them as a group which will contribute to the development of their natural resources. Perhaps in no other part of the nation has there been so great a need for the services of ambitious qualified farmers.

Acceptance is good, land is good, prices are low and postwar development will spell profits for those who go now.

Tribute To President Roosevelt

His voice is still, and yet the world moves on, The tides of human feeling rise and fall And tears are shed that once believed is gone; Time does not halt, the destinies of man Move on and on with slow and measured pace, With hope one day to win the Master’s plan. When peace supreme shall reign upon earth’s face.

His hands have swerved the tiller of the world And guided it to more majestic heights; His eyes have seen the great red dawn dew pearléd That shall bring many a great revealing light. His heart has throbbed with sorrow for mankind And given voice to earnest humble prayer. His brain has toiled the way of right to find That man might know there is a refuge there. Hearts break with pain to know his voice is still, And yet, his wisdom still shall guide us here; While others take the burdens as he will Whose moments have their nature’s spell The clock ticks on, the world moves on its way, Time does not heed our tears nor our commands; And though from out our midst he’s gone today Still shall we know the guidance of his hands.

Time knows no friend, the great and small alike Must one day pass beyond our narrow ken; Yet some men’s deeds the gongs eternal strike Which ring forever for the good men. Such then was he, his deeds are monument That shall endure unto the end of time; The way his hands have pointed bring content And make the Stars of peace forever shine.

David S. Bromley.
ALL MEN MUST CARRY DRAFT CARDS

LOS ANGELES—Police and other investigators may, at any time, ask men who have left the center to show their draft cards, whether or not a man is detailed for further questioning. Frequently depends, not only upon displaying the cards promptly, but also upon how long ago his classification notice was issued, the Los Angeles Area WRA office reports.

It states that in order to clear up various misunderstandings, the Los Angeles Area WRA Office interviewed the legal adviser of Selective Service in southern California.

"Draft age makes are required to be registered and to have his registration certificate and notice of classification in his person at all times."

According to present practice, a man who can show evidence that he is 45 years of age and older does not need to carry a draft card, although it is wise to carry them if he was under 45 at the time he was classified.

An individual registering upon his 18th birthday does not need to carry a classification notice until six months after he has registered.

The following information, although not official, represents the general current practice of police with regard to the lengths of time registration notices are apt to safeguard their bearers from embarrassment:

1-A (Available for military service) if dated more than 30 days before bearer is asked to show or may be a suspicion of delinquency.

1-AC (Conscientious objector)

San Jose was condemned by this group which offered its cooperation in every way possible to bring the criminals to justice.

You CAN PROSPER IN LOUISIANA: Mrs. Kohara, owner of a large sugar mill in LOUISIANA, is doing very nicely for herself and family. She owns her own home and four of her five children have attended the Louisiana State University. The fifth is in high school.

Condemn Attack On Nisei In San Jose

SANTA CLARA—The Santa Clara county branch of the National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People unanimously voted a condemnation of the recent attacks on persons of Japanese ancestry in the San Jose area, the San Francisco Police's Western states. It adds that Sheriff Enig of combative service who has been classified as available for military combat service. This also may create suspicion if over 90 years old.

2-A (Deferred because in work that is essential, but not in war production or agriculture) If it is more than 30 days past the expiration date on the card, there may be some suspicion.

2-C (Agriculture) The situation is the same as for 2-A and 2-B:

The following seven classification notice cards usually are revoked indefinitely unless they are revoked or the law changed.

1-C (In service or has been honorably discharged since September 16, 1940)

4-A (Over age: 38 or over).

4-B (Official deferred by law; such as judges, etc.)

4-C (Neutral alien who asked for and obtained deferment and others not acceptable to the war department.)

4-D (Minister or divinity student.)

4-E-DISC (Discharged conscientious objector).

4-F (Those physically, mentally or morally unfit for service).

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MA S T A T S U M I WON GOLF TOURNAMENT

Masa Tsutsumi won the 36-hole Mitsubishi Shimonita's "Farewell Tournament" held on two consecutive Sundays of April 2nd and 9th. Tsutsumi received the 15th Gold Medal donated by Shimonita.

For taking the second place honor, Toru Shimizu was awarded seven gold balls, which was also donated by Mr. Shimizu. Results:

1st-Masa Tsutsumi, net, 73, 79, holep. 10, total 152.
2nd-Toru Shimizu, net, 68, 76, holep. 5, total 135.
3rd-Satoro Hayashi, net, 73, 64, holep. 15, total 137, five balls.
4th-Nakai Ida, net, 71, 68, holep. 5, total 133, three balls.
5th-Shohei Takahashi, net, 73, 68, holep. 3, total 140, two balls.
6th-Moto Asari, net, 73, 69, holep. 10, total 144, one ball.
7th-Masa Shimizu, net, 70, 66, holep. 10, total 146, one ball.
8th-Akio Hashimoto, net, 70, 72, holep. 10, total 144, one ball.
9th-T. Koi, net, 73, 70, holep., 8, total 143, one ball.
10th-George Yamami, net, 74, 70, holep. 17, total 144, one ball.
11th-T. Horii, net, 71, 74, holep. 0, total 145, one ball.

SECOND 18-HOle WINNER
1st-Masa Shimizu, net, 69, 66, holep. 4, total 135, one ball.
2nd-Pumio Shintani, net, 68, holep. 10, two balls.

NISEI CAGERS WINS CAMB BLANDING CASABA TITLE

Led by Japanese American stars, the 64th Regiment's speedy basketball team won the championship at Camp Blanding recently, defeating the 61st Regiment, 52 to 37, in the play-off match before 1,500 GI fans, staid the Mindikola Irrigator.

The 64th and 61st Regiments finished the regular season with one loss apiece.

Daiyam Fujikura, formerly of Mansanur, with 11 points and Francis Kawanah with 11 points led the 64th Regiment to the championship. Other members of the 64th Regiment were Art Kariya, Tof Tatsuno, George Minuma, Len Hitchings, Sam Yamamoto, Toru Sairishin, Ray Nakayama, Moyer M. Okishima, Yonei Nakayama, Toshio Yamada, and Lino Okishima. The manager was Toru Sairishin, former Mansanur resident. Team was managed by Kenji Tomita.

Members of the 64th Regiment's championship squad were among those selected on Coach Paul Bennett's All-Pro team which entered the North Florida open basketball tournament at Jacksonville.

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5. All Men Must Carry Draft Cards

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6. Nielsen Reveals Hours For Use of Auditorium

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7. Boycotting Legal Under Federal Statute

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8. Two Red Cross Message Held Here.

From Mansanar Free Press, April 21, Vol. 6, No. 87, Page 1, Col. 5.


10. From Shin-do-kan

Donations from George Tani and Hidemichi Yasuda

11. Increase in Property Offers to Nisei Noted

From Mansanar Free Press, Relocation Supplement, April 21, Vol. 6, No. 87, Page 2, Col. 5.

12. From Co-op

April 17, 1945. Joe H. Kishi was appointed to the position of Assistant General Manager of the Board.
15 & 14. Relocation Appreciation

Chokichi Nakano, Masaichi Uchida, Yukichi Euenaga, Kametaro Akiyama and Kejiro Nakashiro.

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