

Heart Mountain Echoes 1943

ASB ELECTION DATE SET

FEBRUARY 4 DECIDED BY ELECTION BOARD

That the Student Body elections will be held on February 4, and that campaign speeches will be given on February 2 were two of the dates set by the temporary election board of the Student Council at a meeting held on Thursday, January 7.

In order that all students will know the requirements and duties of the positions, a bulletin will be distributed to the home rooms on Monday. Then on Friday of the same week, there will be a meeting during the floating period for all those who are interested in running for an office. At this time, petitions will be handed out. Other dates such as the period for campaigning and the dead line for handing in signed petitions will be explained at this meeting.

The officers of the A. S. B. are the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and commissioner of general activities. Requirements of the president are: (1) that he be a senior; and (2) that he have "B" or better. The other officers must have the same scholastic qualification, but they will not be restricted as to class. All of the officers must have the "okay" of the majority of their teachers at the time of nomination, and must have a petition signed by 75 members of the student body.

Students who meet these requirements and are interested in the progress of the school, are urged to select their campaign managers and attend the meeting Friday.

BENEFIT DANCE SLATED FOR 22

Sponsored by the "B" homerooms of the high school, a student body Infantile Paralysis Benefit Dance will be held on Jan. 22.

Bids may be bought from your home room president.
Date.....Jan. 22, 1943
Time.....7:30-11:00
Price.....10¢ a couple --
 couples only
Place.....21-30
Music.....Geo. Igawa &
 Band

SCHOOL GROW

Reconstruction of two CCC buildings for a high school shop, study hall, and library are now underway just east of barrack 18. One of the barracks will be partitioned off for a small library where periodicals, reference materials and many other assorted books maybe used by the students. The second barrack includes a wood shop and mechanics works.

SALLY HILLERS Leaves SCHOOL

Miss Sally Hillers, a former faculty member of the Heart Mountain High School, left recently for a position in Georgia. Miss Hillers was very active in the Recreation Department supervising the girls' sports and in the school as a physical education teacher.

NOTICE!

Any person interested in learning how to play a saxophone or trumpet is asked to contact George Igawa at Block 6-26 during any afternoon. All those with previous experience are also welcome.

BUILDING TO BE COMPLETED IN MARCH, BONNET.

According to Mr. Bonnet, foreman of the high school project, the school construction will be completed on March 13; however, the date will depend on the arrival of the lumber.

The workers have finished the foundation on the north and center wing, and are now working on the trenches for water and sewage fixtures.

Arrival of the bricklayers will boost the time, as the tiled walls and floors are ready to joist up.

Part of the gymnasium and the boiler room are in the making.



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Editor's NOTES

HERE WE are, turning the leaf of time to this bright and happy year of 1943 with a feeling of starting all anew. Many of us have made numerous resolutions, but are we living up to them? If you follow at least one of your resolutions through this year, you'll be just that much ahead; so don't break your resolutions.

MUCH CREDIT is due to the Hi-Y Club who have accomplished a great deed in their initial debut. Our first flag, the symbol of democracy, was presented through the efforts of the Hi-Y boys. When the flag was being raised that cold morning, the students stood with an air of solemnity and awe, watching the flag waving gloriously in the air. That grand flag that stands so majestically gives one a feeling of security.

IN GLANCING through the El Monte High School paper, I learned that slacks worn by the feminine sex are prohibited. Wonder if slacks will be prohibited here in Heart Mountain School too.

WHOOOPS! THE time has come for those report cards again. Just keep your fingers crossed and hope that you've passed. Well, good luck anyway.

Due to handicaps, our newspaper is edited by a group of scribes who voluntarily publish our school paper, and is not a journalism class.

Under such conditions, there are bound to be some discrepancies which can be removed. Any suggestion to improve our paper will be gladly received.

We are also sending to you, under separate cover, a copy of our Christmas edition. Hope you will enjoy reading it as we have had publishing it.

THE PETRIFIED STAFF
Poston, Arizona

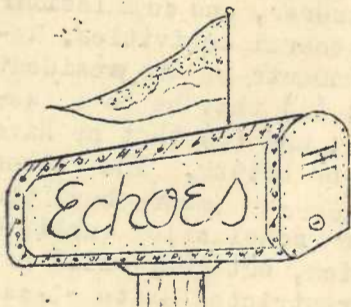
WE LIVE TODAY

Starting out as a harmless breeze, a wind brewed in the vast blueness of the Pacific. But this little wind gained furor and in a sudden mad frenzy pushed itself westward hitting the coast of America.

Not dying then but gaining added fury, this same wind, blowing through sun-flooded valleys and drowsy cities, left in its wake--confusion, turmoil, and doubt. And as the wind grew, building itself stronger and still stronger, it finally blasted the people of Japanese heritage out of the Pacific coast, pushing them all eastward and yet scattering and losing them in the hugeness of our country.

But today as we stand on the threshold of a new year, we do not dwell with the days that were. We do not lament. That which has already been is dead. We only live today and visualize a better tomorrow.

Alice Tanouye



FROM THE MAIL BOX

Dear Friends:

Please be assured that we in the Washington office in general, and myself in particular, appreciate your thoughtfulness in mailing me a copy of Volume I, of your secondary school paper entitled "Echoes."

I read this paper from beginning to end and enjoyed a first-hand report on your high school program. Naturally, I was pleased to get a complete report upon the teaching

staff, and noted that you were paging Superintendent C. D. Carter. Keep up the good work.

With the Season's Greetings and deep appreciation, I am

Sincerely yours,
Lester K. Ade

Education Consultant
Dear Friends;

Thank you for your recent edition of the Echoes. Congratulations to the staff for the publication of a superb newspaper...

O'BRIEN URGES CONTINUATION OF SCHOOLING

SCHOLARSHIP AWARD CONSIDERED

Speaking before an audience at the administration recreational hall, Dr. Robert O'Brien, national student relocation director, suggested that all promising senior A's proceed with their education.

To insure no financial headaches \$500 would more than sufficiently cover the total expense including room and board, text book fee, tuition, and traveling cost.

Next semester a scholarship will be awarded to the most deserving pupil in each of the ten camps through the student relocation fund, O'Brien announced. Any student may apply for a scholarship from them if he is eligible for it.

FACULTY

GAINS TWO THOMPSON, FARMER FILL VACANCY

Striving to keep up with the changing times, the Heart Mountain High School faculty welcomes two new members--Mr. Ray Thompson and Mr. Robert W. Farmer.

Ray Thompson, who began on Dec. 7, was hired to direct the Boy's Physical Education program, but because of lack of facilities teaches 7th grade Arithmetic.

Mr. R. W. Farmer taught in Froid, Montana prior to his arrival here. A graduate of Montana State Normal School, he is working on a Master's degree at the University of Montana.

HI-Y HIKE SUCCESSFUL

Although Sunday was an unfavorable day, the members of the Hi-Y spent an enjoyable day hiking near Heart Mountain.

The day was spent looking for fossils, cooking over an open fire, and chasing cattle to keep warm.

HUMORESQUE

by KOSO

Chicken, neck???

'Excoos plis' but I can't write 'cause I'm preoccupied right now. It's that soft piece of chicken I'm chewing on and still will be chewing on come next New Year's Day.

Christmas Aftermath. . .

Well, it certainly was a white Christmas and it brought a snowstorm with it. It seems as tho' the whiteness is here to stay. Nuthin' like California. . .

Besides his regular salary, "Hill-Billy" Graham, our history tutor, must be getting a bonus from the Wyoming Chamber of Commerce. The way he preaches you'd think you were living in Shangri-La. He wants to start a farm after this, to raise cactus I suppose.

Ear-muffs, galoshes, etc..

Say natives of this country, "You can't wear heavy clothing now, what'll happen when it really gets cold!?" I quote, "I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me heat for my worn out feet".

More Daffy-Notions. . .

Peruse-country in South America

Prism-place where crooks are kept.

Vaseline-what makes the car run.

Harmony-mouth organ played by blowing thru its notches.

JAN. 22 Benefit Dance

PAGING:

Geo. Nojima

Assisting Mr. Melby is George Shoichi Nojima from Wapato, Washington.

While attending high school he was associate editor of the annual secretary of the Honor Society, leader of his own swing band, and an all-around popular student. Prior to evacuation he was enrolled at the University of Washington, majoring in business administration and engineering. He was managing editor of the Evacuation zette at the Portland Center.

He is essential to the success of our ECHOES, for he is the assistant advisor.

SHOP COURSE TO OPEN

With the completion of the third CCC building next to the temporary high school, industrial arts and manual training will be opened to the students. Superintendent C.D. Carter stated that supplies used are now on hand while tools for woodworking have been ordered.

Mr. Carter particularly stressed the fact that the entire school year would not be spent in only one phase of industrial arts. Six to ten weeks will be spent in mechanical drawing. The remainder of the year will be devoted to woodwork.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS PLANS HIKE

An interesting project was begun by the sixth period Social Problems class for the benefit of the seventh graders.

Plans are being made to take them on a hike in the near future. The class will also assist them in planning their parties and in obtaining a recreation hall for their activities.



Amy Sakurai is so happy now-a-days that we wonder if it's because George Takeoka is coming from Idaho to see her.

Well, it seems that little girls go after boys like nobody's business. Look at the cute couple in "8A." She is Fumiko Jio from Washington, and he is Junzo O'Hara from California.

Another couple in the same grade who are going steady are June Akizuki and Dick Sakamoto, both from San Jose, California.

Why does that cute little Nitahara girl, "Stella," hang around that fifteen year old baby, Shogi Mayeda? Cradlesnatcher! (?)

What happened to the once beautiful romance between "Horseface" (D.H.) and Shogi Kataoka? Can it be that she has found a new interest in Sam Sakamoto, or is it Babe Fujioka? (Gee, that boy certainly gets around!)

Mary Kishimoto was seen loitering near messhall 12-30. Is it one of the bus-boys? Watch out, boys, here comes P-38!

What's this we hear about Esther Kurasaki 9B flirting with the vice-president of 9B? It smells like a new romance.

Kimi T. must have forgotten Fred T. because she's going around with Kay I. now.

We were informed by "Yehudi" that "Joe Foo" is chasing girls in the mess-halls. Would someone please inform us who "Joe Foo" is?

Dorothy Hashimoto seems to be getting along fine with a certain fellow named Akira Oana, but what happened to Sam Sakamoto?

Why was S.H. so worried about "Sagebrush" O. when he sprained his ankle?

EXCHANGE SCRAP

Geo. Matsuo

Gila Rivers, Arizona

Inter-Camp sport competition heralded its way in the form of touch football with Canal High School versus the Butte High School Eagles. Canal High won 5-0. Poston III, Arizona.

The journalism staff of twenty volunteers hold and use the boiler room for their improvised newspaper office. The environment of the camp location mingled in naming their news organ the "Petrified News." Mt. View, California

To accommodate the hospitalized service men and service parties with much-needed amusements, the Junior Red Cross organization at M.V.U.H.S. has issued a campuswide S.O.S. call for old books, crossword puzzles, and jokes. Wapato, Washington

Innovating something really unorthodox, the play, "The Night of January 16," will include picked students from the audience, constituting the jury, who will render the verdict of innocent or guilty to a young woman involved in a murder trial case.

Platter PARADE

A. Matsunaga

Watch for that No. 2 song hit "There Are Such Things." It's done in a really romantic manner by Tommy Dorsey with Frank Sinatra and the Pied Pipers blending with Tommy and his sweet trombone. This waxing is a new release.

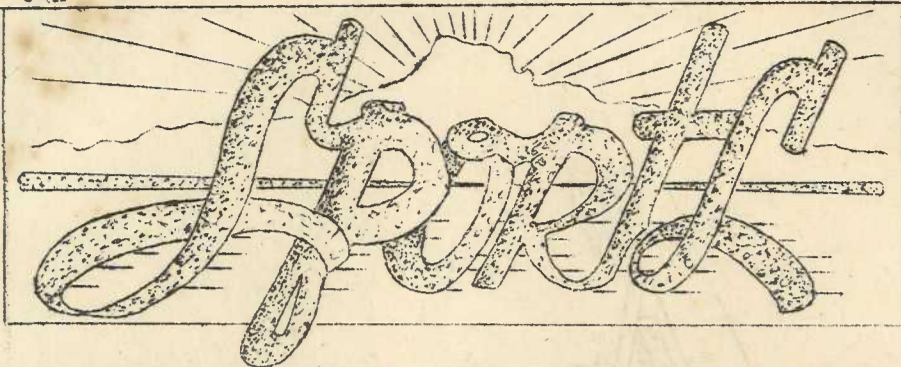
Another new release is Dinah Shore's "You'd Be So Nice To Come Home To." Accompanied beautifully by Paul Wetstein and his up-and-coming orchestra. Dinah does it in fine style.

Here's the words to that No. 2 song hit I mentioned previously, "There Are Such Things."

A dream or two,
 There are such things
 Someone to whisper,
 "Darling you're my guiding star."
 Not caring what you own
 But just what you are
 A peaceful sky,
 There are such things
 A rainbow high where heaven sings.
 So have a little faith
 And trust in what tomorrow brings.
 You'll reach a star
 Because there are such things.

DISC DICTIONARY

- A Little Jive is Good for You. Albert Saijo
- Flo-Flo Florence Funabiki
- It's Too Good to be True. Report Cards
- I Came Here to Talk for Joe Misako Hongo
- How are Things? Fred Yasunaga
- Modern Design Hana Mambou
- I Wish I Had a Sweetheart Mas Jio
- A Dream Came Saying, "Hello!" Lucy Nakamoto
- Heavenly, Isn't It? Exams
- Always In My Heart. Yuri Shimokochi
- Soft Hearted. Fumi Ishimoto
- Twitterpated. Shig Matsunaga
- You Made Me Love You. Lyle Nakano
- Mr. Five by Five. Santa Claus
- One Smile From You. Pete Yasuda
- Love is Here to Stay. Kimiko N
- She's Everybody's Sweetheart Joy T.
- I Don't Know How to Make Love. Omar Kaihatsu
- There's a Sweetheart Somewhere for You Jimmy Takaki



SPORTS

G. Yoshinaga

With the coming of severe weather the football season of Heart Mountain comes to a short but sweet end. The best team of the past season in the 145 pounds division seemed to be the Weight Lifters with the Broncos pressing them for top honors. . .

In the unlimited division, the highly touted Jack Rabbit eleven cops the nod for team superiority. . .

Heart Mountain's dream backfield might be composed of Tosh Asano at quarter back, Babe Nomura and Dick Miyakawa at half and Aki Shiraiishi at full.

Ironman Yuk Kimura really gives the bigger boys a terrific battle out on the gridiron even though he was outweighed by most of his opponents by even as heavy as fifty pounds, Hat's off to "Cagney" for his playing. . .

Well, seems as though all you basketball stars will have chance to polish up pretty soon when the new basketball courts on the other side of the office is completed. . .

Football season has gone and with it goes a couple of teeth of some of our star players, namely Tosh Asano and Chang Sakamoto of the Sportsman. Chang has recently picked up the nickname of toothless. . .

Well your sports editor was knocked for a loop when he predicted the various bowl games but he says, (quote) wait 'till next year (unquote).

What shall our school colors be? Come on, students, what about more suggestions. Up to date, the following has been handed in. . . crimson and white, green and black, maroon and white, blue and white, and white and gold.

AMERICANS PULL UPSET TIE

In what appeared to be one of the last grid games of the current pigskin season, the Santa Clara Americans tied the powerful and much more superior Valley eleven 13-13 in a New Years day contest. The Americans came back in the third and fourth quarters to tie the count up after trailing 13-0. The Sportsmen scored early in the first quarter after capitalizing on a fumble, and again in the second quarter on the hide out play with Tosh Asano leading the attack on both scores. The Santa Clara boys' scores were maneuvered by "Fuzzy" Shimada with "Cagney" Kimura and Chick Tsurasaki doing the scoring in the third and fourth quarter respectively. The game was witnessed by a small crowd of about 200, who cheered both side for their effort.

MEET THE Champ

Sus Nakasone

Although not exceptionally large in height or weight, his adonic features have been the attraction of many girls of our campus. While in the city, he attended Manual Arts High School where he excelled in basketball. Sus's hobby is playing the "yuk," so while he's not playing basketball or football he strings away at his favorite tunes. It might be added that he is also a track star and a very good boxer.

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Albert Yafuso

The first part of our "Meet the Champ" column is devoted to an athlete of a different nature. This good looking lad did play football but he starred in swimming, and was the mainstay on his high school swimming team. This torpedo of the water is none other than Albert Yafuso, rugged Hawaiian, from McKinley High in the Islands. Al stands 5'7 in height, weighs about 140 pounds and can literally burn up the pool with his speed. He is a senior and belongs to the popular Jack Rabbit Club.

GROUND LEVELED

"The grounds being leveled on the other side of the CCC buildings will be our temporary outdoor gymnasium," announced principal, J. K. Corbett. The grounds will consist of three basketball courts and a general activity field. Although these courts will be used primarily by the education department, the recreation department may later use it for its recreational program.

Stay off the ICE RINK!

Recreation heads expressed their desire for high school students to stay off the ice rink while it is under construction and until notice has been given as to its completion. "Cooperation of all the students will be greatly appreciated," they stated.

BENEFIT DANCE

