

SENIOR HONOR ROLL LISTS 63 GRADUATES

Nisei Have Place In Democracy —Smith

NEW ERA AHEAD

That nisei have a definite task to perform in American democracy was emphasized by Elmer R. Smith in the main address delivered on Friday at the commencement exercises.

"Many people in America need help and information that only you Americans of Japanese ancestry can give," Smith told the approximately 300 graduates.

Following is the text of Smith's address:

The world is much with us—many of us feel, however, on this fine evening as if we stand on the brink of a new world, and that the red glow in the west marks an explanation point for the coming of tomorrow. The storm of yesterday and last week are passed, and in their place have come the days of sunshine and hope for tomorrow. True clouds will cross the sky and sometimes hide the sun, but with knowledge and faith as a compass the sun and a new day will shine again. Yes! You young people, who tonight come to the end of a particular type of experience, have a chance to look forward to something new—new under the sun of a different tomorrow.

It has always been thus since the days of man upon the earth—and even before that. Old things have been giving way to the new and to the young since the universe began. The anthropologist, looking back into the development of man upon this earth, discovers that the changes in man's environment and ways of living have been increasing in an ever-rising tempo until today the changes come so fast that our grandparents and often our parents seem to be strangers in a new world. Yes! The world of 1944 is so different from the past that Abraham Lincoln would feel more at home in ancient Greece than in our midst today.

"Age of Revolution"
That "we are living in an age

Two Parolees Return

Jinsaku Makamura and George Shimizu were released this week from the Missoula and Santa Fe Internment Camps, respectively, according to the Social Welfare division.

Frank Muramatsu Awarded Drake U. Scholarship

Frank Muramatsu, former senior class president at Hunt High School for the fall term of 1943, has been awarded the honor scholarship by the Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, for being in the upper 15 in his class, according to word received here.

Formerly of Gresham, Oregon, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Matsutaro Muramatsu, 34-4-CD. He was a graduate of February 4, 1944, and relocated to Kansas City, Kansas, after graduation.

of revolution" is a current platitude. Precisely what it is supposed to mean, however, is frequently left to the imagination. The purpose of our brief discussion will be to see what is meant by "living in an age of revolution," and exactly how that affects you and others living in this twentieth century.

Revolution in the sense used does not mean a period of bloody battles or attacks against governments for the purpose of overthrowing them by might. Instead, revolution means a period of rapid changes in communication and transportation, in the professions and specialized fields of economic activity, in the ways we think about one another, and in the rapid changes that occur in our social and cultural relations one with the other.

This "age of revolution" has been brought about primarily by the use and the study of science. We are all conscious of the rapid changes created by science in the fields of our material life—in such things as plastics, aeroplanes, guns, tanks, battleships, radio, automobiles, medicine, buildings, and so on. It is apparent that the immediate effects of the great increases of material culture which the last two generations have witnessed in our civilization have made human life fundamentally different. But, are we conscious of what these material changes are doing and have done to other areas of our life?

New Frontier To Conquer

It is in the other areas of our life—in the social sphere, in our relations with one another—that we find a real revolution and a frontier—a new day a dawning. Your parents and mine found a geographical frontier to conquer. A frontier filled with forests to cut, streams to bridge, farm lands to plow and plant, long weary distances to travel, and new homes to build in the wilderness. Today, you young people, who are about to become active members in a society, find the frontier and revolution in the fields of human so-

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J. Light Presents Diplomas to 286 On Friday AT WORKSHOP

Selected by merit of their grade point average, 63 Hunt High School students were named by Jerome T. Light, principal, as those placing on the honor roll in the commencement exercises held last night at 7 p. m. in the high school workshop.

Before a capacity crowd that packed the workshop to watch the graduation ceremonies of the blue and white gowned seniors, the top-ranking 15 of the honor roll were acknowledged. They are: Sachi Nomiya, Kiyo Uyeda, Toshiko Kuki, Kikue Kumata, Yukie Michigami, Masue Peggy Miyake, Suzanne Nakano, Calvin Ninomiya, Mari Ohara, Frank Sasaki, Akira Shimizu, Yoshi Shitamae, Jim Tamazawa, Eugene Uyeiki, and Arthur Yorozu.

Additional honorary awards for growth in the ideals of Hunt High School were conferred upon 65 outstanding seniors.

Exercises began with the processional, followed by an invocation by the Father Kitagawa. "Alma Mater" and "America the Beautiful," were sung by the choir. The welcome speech was given by Shuzo Kato, class president. Piano solo, "Troisiesme Ballade," by Chopin, was played by Lillian Oda, followed by an address from Hiroto Zakoji, students' choice speaker. A vocal selection, "Pale Moon," was sung by Sachi Uyeagaki. Introduction was given by A. M. Klienkopf, superintendent of education; main address by Elmer R. Smith; violin solo, "Hora Sacatto," by Katherine Kido; and an address by faculty choice speaker Suzanne Nakano. Diplomas and honors were presented by Jerome T. Light, high school principal. Eugene Uyeiki, vice-president of the class, gave a farewell speech.

The benediction by the Father Kitagawa, the "Recessional," sung by the choir and the recessional, concluded the program.

Baccalaureate Services Held

Although Jupe Pluvius did not allow the baccalaureate services to be held at the amphitheater, the pre-commencement exercises were held at the hospital dining hall on June 4, at 7:30 p. m.

The exercises began with the organ processional led by Mrs. M. Frost. The invocation was given by the Rev. T. Fukuyama. A