History of Heart Mountain High School

Make-shifts in Education Fail to Deter Students

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It was a mild evening in May—May 11, 1944, to be exact. The high school auditorium was packed on their doorsteps and read the draped auditoriums with indirect lighting in California or Oregon or Washington. Students who had geometry with Mr. Yamanouchi were staying behind because their first editor, later joined in her job by Alice Tanouye. Students also read and seriously considered Alcazar's decision, moving essay, "Me and December," in the third issue. Saijo is a private in Uncle Sam's army now. If everything fails is forgotten, the memory of what happened in cold winter morning will be fused forever in the minds of those who witnessed the event. The school paper, although students assembled outside the principal's office, and saw Old Glory glide smoothly up a steel pole again, accompanied by the clear voice of "To the Colors" played by the Boy Scout leader.

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