



One Unit Credit Maximum For Summer School

Summer school, designed primarily for those who received incompletes, conditional or failures, will enable them to complete their work, but will not accelerate graduation, stated Mr. Fred Miller, principal.

Summer session is scheduled from July 6 to August 15, with adults out of school and students permitted to attend.

One unit is the maximum amount of credit one can earn, one-half unit
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CAMPUS GLANCES

All students planning to go to college or trade school are urged to get in touch with the Student Relocation Office in Philadelphia as soon as possible thru Mr. Freeland.

Based on service to the school and scholastic abilities, a Girls Honor Society for Senior girls will be organized. The names will be chosen by Mrs. A. Sawyer and Miss Y. Fujiki.

All seniors who have, by Friday, June 25, completed all exams and other school work will not be required to report to school following week, announced Mr. F. Miller, principal.

Honor assembly is being planned for June 24 by the A.S.B. and the senior class.

Awards for boy and girl sports and other recognitions in school activities will be given.

"The Rose Maiden," a cantata by Grederic H. Cowen was presented by the Butte High School Choral Club last Friday. It was directed by Mrs. Margaret Ott.

SENIOR GRADUATION JULY 1ST; JUNIOR HIGH'S JUNE 28

Dressed in solemn blue and white, the summer graduating class of Butte High School will formally receive their diplomas on Thursday, July 1, at the amphitheater beginning at 8:30 p.m.

There will be 3 valedictorian speakers and one salutatorian; namely valedictorians Tokiko Inouye, who will speak on "We, Before the Evacuation"; Kimiko Kodani, on "We, In Relocation Center", and Tsukiko Inadomi, on "The Challenge of American Democracy to the Japanese-Americans", and the salutatorian George Toyoda will give an introductory speech.

The diplomas will be presented by Mr. W.C. Sawyer, Superintendent of Education.

The Butte High school
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Approximately 145 eighth graders will receive their diplomas, designating the end of their Junior High school days and their entrance into High School, on Monday, June 28, at the amphitheater.

All parents of the graduates are cordially invited to attend. No formal invitation will be given out. The ceremony will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Reverend Royden Susu-Mago will deliver the invocation, Mr. Fred Miller, principal, will present the class, and Mr. W.C. "Tom" Sawyer, Superintendent of Education will present the diplomas.

Speeches will be delivered by the class valedictorian Doko Ishiyama and Salutatorian, Mary Haruko Ikenaga.

ARAKI VOTED PRESIDENT NAKAMURA, SAITO AWAITING FINALS

Friday's election results tallied Jim Araki president of the ASB for the next fall term.

Remainder of his cabinet elected are as follows: Commissioner of Organizations, Oscar Inouye; Commissioner of Girls' League, Kimii Nagata; Commissioner of Activities, Alice Noguchi; Secretary-treasurer, Kazie Kawakami; and Commissioner of Boys League, Bill Mori.

Final election will determine between Yoshiye Nakamura and Chug Saito

for the office of Commissioner of Publicity.

Others running were: for President, Michiko Hisanura; Commissioner of Publicity, Sachii Wada; Secretary-treasurer, Frances Ogasawara; and Commissioner of Boys' League, Tosh Watanabe.

Installation assembly was scheduled for today.

Students at nomination assembly Wednesday heard such campaign slogans as: "Frances Ogasawara is the only person who can fit into Kimiko Kodani's shoes."

Among the freak votes cast were: one vote for Oscar Inouye as Commissioner of Girls' League, and two votes for Mr. Howard Mori, art teacher, as Commissioner of Boys' League

Eight Journalists

Join Honor Society

Eight journalism students were initiated into the "Quill and Scroll", international honorary society for high school journalists recently.

The initiates were Kaoru Kyo, Sei Dvo, Sakiko Kato, Mary Nakahiro, Joy Nozaki, Dorothy Toyama, George Toyoda, and Fumi Yoshikashi.

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 Taniguchi, Akiko Yamamoto, Sadami Tanaka, and Tohoru
 Nakatani.



Hunt, Idaho

Yes, y o u r majesty!
King and queen ruled over
the student body for the
May Day Festival.

Seniors are to gradu-
ate in white or navy caps
and gowns.

Poston I, Arizona

Coolers are to be in-
stalled on class r o o m s
soon. Now everyone may
work without perspiring
like a waterfaucet. Lucky
people!

Tule Lake, California

To raise fund for the
yearbook, a carnival was
sponsored which was a big
success. Guess we are not
the only one.

Thoughts Recorded

When one comes to the
end of a long trail, after
he looks back to see the
road over which he had
traveled. We are now close
to the end of this trail.



the school year of 1942-43.
We look back and see chair-
less, tableless, bookless,
classrooms with its awk-
ward conglomeration, of
strangers. We see clubs
organized, athletic activi-
ties going. Two weeks
after the first day of

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Editorial Seniors Must Look Ahead

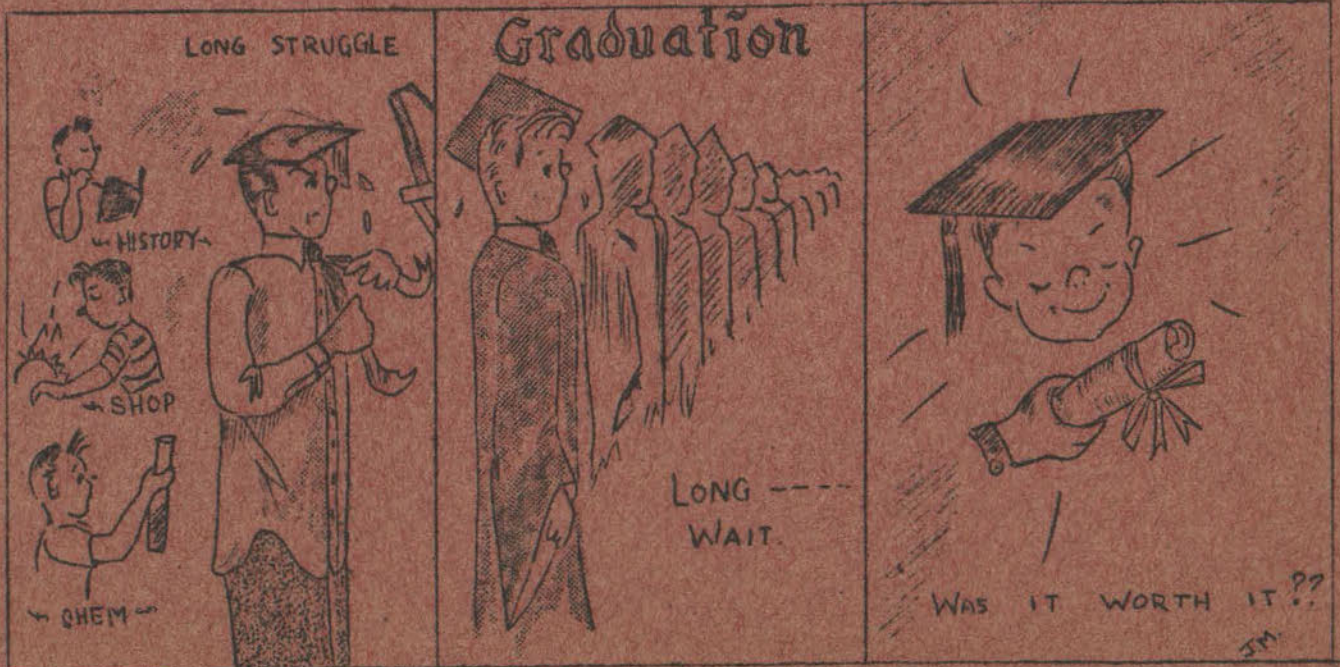
You, the Seniors, are the threshold of a new
life. Four years of high school are behind you; many
years of a life molded by you yourself are ahead. But
what will you do in those years? Work? Enter college?

If you wish to go on to college, do it now. Don't
wait a year, or two, before deciding which college or
university you'd like to enter. For, in the course of
that one or two years, you will experience a kind of
freedom from schedules that will make the routine at
school seem difficult to comply with.

But suppose one feels that high school is suffi-
cient to get a job, and decides to become a clerk or
typist. Would that person be content to hold the same
position for years? No; it's human nature to want to
become better. But the clerk or typist discovers that
he must have a little more learning in order to ad-
vance, and that is where college comes in.

It becomes obvious that for one who wished to
to enter a profession, become a clerk or typist, or
to even have a business of his own, more than just high
school is necessary.

All these fields are now involved in RELOCATION,
leading paths of real value. The chance is y o u r s,
Seniors. It is your opportunity to act now.



MARCH OF TIME

- Oct. 26, 1942. First day of school. ~~Time of~~ grind again-better stock up on midnight oil.
- Dec. 5, 1942. Junior K.D. Dance-Who could that cute number 1 met have been?
- Dec. 24-Jan. 3. Christmas vacation. Wondering if Santa ever heard of Oila.
- Feb. 8, 1943. Campaign Speeches for A. S. B. officers
- Feb. 12, 1943. Election. Finally we're settling down! Kim Nagano was elected prexy.
- March 19, 1943. Baile Pan American-Better than going to South America-let it come to ~~the~~ you.
- April 1, 1943. All Fools Day-Bid'ja check them pig-tails, and dirndls plus pajama tops. Fools will be fools!
- April 12-17. Sadie Hawkins Week-Ch!?! Daisy Maes sho' did get their revange-Poor males!
- April 17. Victory ball-Shake a leg der ol' guy!
- April 23. Brush and Palette Exhibit. Doesn't th a t picture resemble some fresh friend of mine?
- May 1, 1943. Butte Vs. Glendale Baseball-Hop at Mess 47-Good to see different boys onceein a while.
- May 2-8. Boys and Girls Week. More fun! Like play-ing grown up.
- June 18. Second A. S. B. Election-Paint the campus with posters, and more soap box talks-How boring?

Thoughts

Recorded

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school, its first issue of "High School News" came out. Looking through it, we find that "men outnumbered female students, 481-450", school nickname and color was being sought, teachers were having a heck of a time pronouncing names. Yessirae, we have certainly come a long way.

Two pet peeves are waiting to be unloaded from an irked piece of mind, so here goes. No. 1: Why did the pencil sharpener in U.S. History have to change location? My habit-conforming feet (and of others) are always going to the former spot. No. 2: Those jangling silver pennies! How's one to know when a dime is a dime, a penny a penny? It surely is tough on people who hate to strain their eyes searching for the facsimile of Honest Abe Lincoln.

This is our last issue for this term. Now gird yourselves everybody, the final affectionate tests from your respective teachers are yet to come.

Adios,
J.N.



Fine Arts Club To Hold Party

Staturday, June 26, 8 p.m. will be the big day for the Fine Arts Club members, when their farewell party will take place. The event will be held in room 45-7-A with all members invited.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE

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|--------------------|-----|-----------------|
| 1. Dottie Mizukami | () | Walt Sufi |
| 2. Fumi Yukawa | () | Howard Zenimura |
| 3. Lillian Iwata | () | Gary Tsudama |
| 4. Rose Haruki | () | Ben Hamamoto |
| 5. Hannah Yamamoto | () | Frank Tanaka |
| 6. Nancy Yasuda | () | Kiyoshi Mano |
| 7. Lily Ogino | () | Bill Mori |
| 8. Nobuko Emoto | () | Wash Watanabe |

NOSE TROUBLE

72 Block seems to attract Mary Oishi. Why, Mary, we got nose trouble.

My name is Shizuko Sakai. What's yours Kenny Shimizu?

Irene Kimura found love at last with Hiroshi Nojima.

You're certainly busy in the Annual room, Miss Old. Is it the Annual or could it be Sam T.

Henry Nagahori is taking it pretty hard after being turned down by a certain Soph. girl. (There's a lot of fish in the ocean Hank!)

Open letter to teachers.

Dear teachers,

How about making this semester exams essays?

Signed

Poor Us.

Mysterious disappearance of Alece K. and ?? at the Journalism Dance has us curious.

Didn't Barbara F. and S.T. look cute together at the Prom?

Cupid must have shot an arrow apiece into Molly M. and Harvey K's hearts.

Well, if Alice Naguchi didn't call our dear school "Brute High".

SENIORS PLAN GALA CEREMONY

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orchestra will render the music for the occasion with Mae Cuchida singing a solo accompanied by Minnie Sashara. Butte High School choral group will sing, the band and the instrumental trio will play.

Boys who are graduating are requested to wear white shirt, dark ties and trousers and the girls, white dresses or blouses.

Baccalaureate service will be held on Sunday, June 27, at the amphitheater. The ceremony will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Reverend Royden Susumago will deliver the invocation and the sermons will be read by the Reverend John M. Yamazaki representing the Christian church and Bishop D. Ochi of the Buddhist church.

G.A.A. INSTALLS LEADERS

Installation party for the newly elected G.A.A. officers for the next school term will be held Tuesday, June 22 at Mess 42, 8:00 p.m. Officers to be initiated are president, Chiz Nakstani; vice-president, Violet Nozaki; Secretary, Grace Oishi; treasurer, Yoshiye Nakamura; publicity, Eshter Eto; and sophomore representative, Yuri Fukushima.

Ida Osada, president of the G.A.A., will be general chairman while Machiye

SUMMER SCHOOL COURSES OFFERED

(Cont. from Pg. 1) being made in six weeks per subject.

Courses to be offered are not definite, but the outline includes French, Latin, Spanish, social science, agriculture, mathematics, shop, home-making and extra-curricular activities such as clubs and other organizations. No school credits will be given to courses not included in the regular school course except in special cases, and there will be no compulsory attendance.

CLUB NOTES

To honor the graduating members of the club, the Charm Club will hold its last get-together Saturday, June 26, at Mess 42.

Journalism Club netted \$52.26 at its recent raffle, which was held in order that several members of the club may join the "Quill and Scroll", international honorary society for high school journalists.

QUILL AND SCROLL

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Other awards for doing art work, typing, and stenciling were given to Susie Tamare, Masako Ichikawa, Masako Yamaguchi, June Moriwaki, and Yoneo Shimomura.

Outside speaker from Coolidge, Mr. Harold Wrenn, publisher of a chain of weekly newspapers, spoke

Nakamura and Aiko Fujimoto are in charge of refreshment and entertainment respectively.

Chenille numerals and felt awards will be presented. Girls receiving chenille letters are Suzie Shiota, Kimiko Kodani, Ada Ichikawa, and Yetsuko Fujimoto.

SENIORS BRIGHT IN READING TEST

Seventh through twelfth graders took an "Low Silent Reading Test" recently.

As a group, the Seniors came out ranking the highest, according to Dr. G. P. Young, Curriculum Adviser.

The other classes, taking them wholly as a group, came out below their set class average.

TEETH EXAMS

"Now open your mouth a little wider--- ah, that's it!"

Already, the seniors and juniors have had their teeth examined, with the sophomores, freshmen, eighth, and seventh graders yet to go.

The purpose of the examinations was to see if any dental work was needed.

NEW COACH JOINS STAFF

Tony Lubicich, former Casa Grande mentor, has joined the Butte Hi coaching staff.

Graduating from Arizona State College, he captained the 1938 football squad and was chosen as a guard on the border conference all-star team. Tony was also president of his senior class and held the heavyweight boxing title of his school for 3 years.

He has coached at Flagstaff and at Casa Grande, where his Casa Grande horse-hiders took the championship of their league.

on "Weekly Newspaper".

Social in Mess 41 followed the ceremony.



"A 'Fiesta y Tienda' was held on Sunday by the Spanish Club, 'El Circulo de Armistad'.

The mood was one of a typical Spanish fiesta, with games, refreshments and entertainment.

Library Additions, Improvements Noted

The Butte High Library has undergone many improvements since the beginning of school last October.

It started out with books received as gifts and some sample copies received of publishers. The library now has 819 new books, 65 different magazines, and newspapers such as the Arizona Republic and Gazette, the Christian Science Monitor, and two sets of reference books—Americans and Compion.

Night library hours from 7:00 to 10:00.

FOUND

English Plain Way Manual owner please claim it at 43-1-D.

COMING EVENTS

Thurs., June 24—Honor Assembly, Amphitheater, 8:30 a.m.

Sat., June 26—Fine Arts Social, 8:00 p.m., Music Room.

Sun., June 27—High School Vesper Service, 8:30 p.m., Amphitheater

Mon. June 28—8th grade graduation, 8:30 p.m., Amphitheater

Thurs., July 1—High School graduation, 8:30 p.m. Amphitheater

Mon., July 5—Summer School Registration, 8:00-12:00 a.m., Butte High Library.

POLICIES OUTLINED BY E.R. SMITH

Colony Council Plan Presented

COMMISSION TO BE SELECTED

We have just received a statement of policy on Community Government for relocation centers, the main points of which are briefly summarized here.

Until it is possible to organize a permanent Community Government, the Project Directors shall organize a temporary Community Government.

The Project Directors shall provide for the selection of an organization commission to prepare a plan for the permanent Community Government. This plan will include rules for the nomination, election, and tenure of office of the members of a representative legislative body to be known as the Community Council. This Community Council will prescribe regulations and provide penalties for violation of such regulations for all matters of community life with the exception of felonies. The Council will also be in charge of community funds.

The plan of government shall also provide for a judicial committee of not less than three members which shall hear cases and apply penalties for violation of law and order regulations prescribed by the Community Council. The plan of government shall also provide for arbitration of civil disputes.

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Employment Provisional

Evidently, those who have joined the Center as residents most recently are justifiably concerned regarding possibilities for employment. Mr. E. R. Smith stated today that all employment so far has been purely provisional. In other words, permanent assignments have not been made and will not be made until the Center shall have received its full complement of residents.

STATEMENT

"Doubtless many are asking, 'What is going to be the policy of WRA toward this and that and the other phases of life in Relocation Center?' There have been held so far several meetings at which many questions have been asked and many questions have been answered. However so far as definite authoritative policies are concerned, I am free to speak at this time only regarding Community Government, Religion, and Internal Security.

I shall hope to meet with the elected representatives for the temporary Community Council at the earliest possible date to discuss these matters with them. Also, I shall hope to summarize policies and the results of such discussions as may have occurred for publication in the Center newspaper beginning with the next issue."

E.R. SMITH
PROJECT DIRECTOR

CENTER CHURCHES TO BE CONSTRUCTED BY W.R.A.

The right of religious worship is recognized and will be respected by the W. R. A.

Requests of outsiders to engage in religious activities will be submitted to the Project Director and, when the Community Council is established, they will in turn be submitted to the Council.

If materials are available, W.R.A. will provide for construction of one building to be used as a general place of worship. Labor will be provided for such construction as a

work project by W. R. A.

In the event any denomination wishes to construct a church or chapel at its own expense in the Center, application should be made to Project Director for the terms on which such activity can be undertaken.

Regarding compensation of evacuee religious workers---any such requests should be referred to Mr. Morton J. Gaba, Supervisor of Community Activities Section who will advise with the Project Director in the matter.

PASTEURIZED MILK SERVED

In order to quiet any fears or doubts that may exist, Mr. E. R. Smith stated last Wednesday that the milk supply, whether bottled or in bulk, is bought under Army Contract which demands that it be pasteurized. The water systems of both Unit #1 and Unit #2 are being chlorinated continuously, at the source of supply. Also tests throughout the water systems are being made by competent technicians of the Center's Sanitary Corps under supervision of Dr. Sleath and Dr. Furuta to insure that the proper degree of protection is continuously present. Research work is also being made for modern garbage disposal and sewage system.

Internal Security Assured Residents

W.R.A. will in this activity make the greatest possible use of evacuee personnel under a caucasian officer (the Center Internal Security Officer is Mr. W. E. Williamson). The internal police force will in most instances handle all irregularities other than felonies, which last the Project Director will call upon state and local police to handle.

Through Mr. Williamson's past experience with the Japanese people in Hawaii, a Kamaina (old timer) like himself and the Maininis (newcomers) of Gila should be able to work together harmoniously in making this the best camp yet.

For further news on his life, refer to page 10.

'MR. SMITH GOES TO SACATON'

In addition to contact and interest in problems of minority groups, our Gila Relocation Project Director, E. R. Smith, has had varied and interesting experiences in lumber and construction work.

Graduating from Amherst College, Amherst, Massachusetts, in 1920, he previously served in World War I as 2nd Lieutenant of Infantry. Also graduated in 1922 from the Yale Forest School in New Haven, Connecticut.

Using his acquired knowledge in the timber and lumber business, Mr. Smith later entered the U. S. Forest Service and had nine years experience

in timber sales and ranger district work. 1934 saw him the Soil Conservation Service and the following year brought him the title of District Manager of the Rio Grande District with headquarters at Albuquerque, New Mexico. In 1923 became Assistant Regional Conservator of Region 8 embracing Utah, Arizona, the western part of New Mexico, and the western half of Colorado.

In April, 1942, he was transferred to the War Relocation Authority as Acting Project Director, and in July was appointed as Project Director of the Gila Relocation Project.

COLONY COUNCIL

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The plan for Community Government shall be submitted to the Project Director for review and will become effective when approved by a majority of qualified voters at a special election.

A few definite rules are set forth in this statement of policy. Criminal cases will be handled by state and local officials. Elections shall be by secret ballots. All voters must be 18 years of age or over.

Citizens Eligible

Only citizens of the United States who are 21 years of age or over shall be eligible for elective offices. All residents, whether citizens or non-citizens, shall be eligible for membership on appointive committees, commissions, and boards. The Project Director may set aside any regulations made by the Council which he finds to be in excess of the functions of the Council.

JOBS OPEN FOR MESS WORKERS

All applicants seeking jobs in mess halls should contact Zuke Tanaka, mess workers' interviewer after preliminary interview. His office is located at the Employment office and hours are 8 to 12 noon and

NEWSPAPER MAKES DEBUT

"I know all of us are glad to see a newspaper started at this Center. It should prove useful and valuable and interesting to all concerned. It will serve not only to make known the policies and plans of the War Relocation Authority but also in its pages the Community Council will announce the results of its deliberations and also its regulations. In addition undoubtedly there will be provided an opportunity for constructive suggestions to be made, which may contribute to a more satisfactory, full life for the residents of the Center. It goes without saying that those activities of a recreational nature which have so far been the only subjects treated in a news sheet at the Center will find an important place in the newspaper in the future.

It is hoped that in the very near future there can be stated clearly and without hesitation the policy under which this newspaper will operate."--E.R. Smith

1 to 4 p.m.
Jobs open are supervisor, head cook, cooks, pantry clerk, timekeeper, dishwashers, pot washers, head waitress, waitresses, and Janitor. Number required for mess hall is 44.

Posters Mark Boundary Lines

Posters marking the boundary of Gila Relocation Center have been placed at all roads leading out of this Center, this week by the Internal Security wardens stated Chief of Internal Security, William E. Williamson. These posters are written in Japanese as well as English. Anyone going over the lines is subject to arrest by Military Police who have jurisdiction outside of the boundary.

This will end the Center residents' hikes across the Northern Canal of Butte Camp into Casa Blanca, and no one is allowed to cross over the dykes on the southern end of the Canal Camp.

With in the boundary lines you are permitted to wander anywhere, but when in doubt, Williamson advises, not to go any further. Night hikes are taboo.

Other rulings are: (1) traveling between camp or outside the residential sections are not allowed during the night, (2), patronize only the Center Canteen and not canteen operated by outsiders, and (3), no hitch-hiking between camps.

Wardens will serve as enforcers of the regulations and cooperation of all are asked by Williamson.

Firemen Report to Duty Early

Thirty-seven firemen were signed up for duty in the Butte Camp on August 31. Most of the men who were signed-up were formerly members of the Tulare Camp Fire Department and with very little training they should provide us with a first-class Fire Department.

The firemen work 24 hours on duty and forty-eight hours off duty which gives them ample time for recreation and sports and it is hoped that they will develop a baseball team capable of beating the Alameda Alert team from Canal Camp.