

High School Opens for 1251 Colonists

Classes for 1251 registered junior and senior high school students got under way today at Block 7. During the morning hours, students were assigned to home rooms where they received instructions and information concerning school.

Takayoshi Kawahara was listed as the only nisei regular teacher with 12 others as apprentices. He is a graduate of U.S.C.

Among the apprentices are Beatrice Otera, Sachiko Yasumi and Kikuye Kimura in home economics department; Mary Ishimoto, Kaoru Inouye and Takeo Ishikawa, science department; Francis B. Nakamoto and Mary Nakagawa, commercial department; Mitsuye Kakuuchi, Misako Maruyama and Martha Tomita, physical education department, and Eddie Matsumoto, electrical engineering and radio department.

The principal J. K. Corbett's office is located in the north half of 7-18.

2-Day Faculty Conference Starts Thursday

A two-day educational conference for the Heart Mountain faculty will be held Thursday and Friday, October 8-9, Clifford D. Carter, supervisor of schools announced today. The conference is designed to acquaint the faculty with educational procedures and policies to be used here and to help new teachers understand the state program. School will be dismissed for the two days.

Among the speakers is Dr. Lester K. Ade of the United States Department of Education and education consultant of the War Relocation Authority. Dr. Ade is scheduled to speak on the background of education and school status in the relocation centers on the first day. He will also lead a group discussion on the education program.

Other speakers include Dr. O. C. Schwiering, Dr. Louis R. Kilzer, and Dr. Joseph R. MacNeel of the University of Wyoming and Ray E. Robertson, state commissioner of education. Representatives of the Wyoming Education Association are also expected to address the conference.

Carter, high school principal J. K. Corbett, William Friedman, industrial training supervisor, Phillip W. Barber, chief of community services, and others of the Heart Mountain staff will take part. Greetings will be extended the first day by Joseph H. Smart, regional director; C. E. Rachford, project director, and others.

New Regulation on Leave Permits

New regulations permitting all evacuees of Japanese ancestry excluded from the west coast military areas to leave relocation centers, provided they meet certain regulations have been released by the War Relocation Authority in Washington D.C., reports the Pacific Citizen.

The regulation provides generally that all applicants shall have made arrangements for employment or other means of support, shall have agreed to make certain required reports, shall show evidence of community acceptance and shall have no record which would cause authorities to believe that the applicant would interfere with the nation's war program or otherwise endanger public peace and security.

Ghostly Intruder Terrorizes Colonists

He swears upon it--and no sane deduction of his weird tale will swerve him from his story. What he describes is a tale of horror--a nightly visitation of an eerie apparition as persistent as Hamlet's ghost.

Speaking for the seven other residents of 22-18-A & B, who share the haunted apartments with him, Kanroku Ota explained that he and his roommates were first awakened on the night of Sept. 1 by the eerie sound of two clunking stones coming from the cactus mound just outside his window. They went outside to investigate and found----nothing.

Since that memorable night between the unearthly hours of 2 and 4, a ghostly intruder terrorizes the sleeping residents by its clunking noise. Sometimes it stalks within the room and settles upon the unfortunate sleeper's chest. The victim would cry out--struggle to throw off the thing and gasp for breath. Only by the help of other roomers can the victim even rise from his bed.

Many are the speculations concerning this phenomenon. The most plausible explanation is that a body of a Shoshone Indian is buried under the barrack, guarding a hidden treasure.

Catholic Service on Wednesday

There will be no Catholic services Saturday, Oct. 10. In its place mass will be celebrated at 25-26 Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 a.m. Father F. J. Kimmett of Powell's St. Barbara's church will officiate. The regular recital of the Rosary will be held on Sunday, Oct. 11, at 7 p.m.

Appendectomy Performed

Nobuko Saito, 17, of L-4-E, became the third colonist to go under the knife at the Center hospital when she had her appendix removed on Saturday morning, Oct. 3. Attending physicians were Drs. M. Kimura and Y. Sako.

First Baby Girl Born Here

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hikochi Umamoto at 23-20-E on Friday morning, Oct. 2. Both the mother and baby, who has been named Yoshiko, are now in the Center hospital.

Return of Notebooks Asked

Sally Hillers, physical education instructor, will appreciate the return of her two notebooks containing notes of girls sports activity, which were borrowed from her. The holder is asked to leave them with Evelyn Thompson, secretary, in the Community Service division at the Administration building.

LOST--Two gold square lockets. Larger one has four compartments with a picture in each; smaller one has Ten Commandments. Finder please return to 8-E-10

LOST--Wooden pin in the shape of a horse. Tail has been repaired. Finder please return to Newspaper office.

Colonists to Get Legal Assistance

The legal aid department of the Heart Mountain court is now open to help residents with their legal problems. Problems concerning wills, insurance policies, and other similar matters will be handled by this department at 25-25.

Those who are ready to serve the colony in this work are T. Tokimasa, Fred Miyasato, John M. Yahiro, Charles Inouye, Clarence Sonoda, Susumu Umemoto, S. Rodama and Kiyochi Doi.

Information Clerk Takes Telegrams

Personal telegrams to be sent by Heart Mountain residents or administrative personnel must be taken to the information clerk in the administration building for transmission, John A. Nelson, administrative services officer, announced.

Hereafter messages will not be received at Substation No. 1 in 6-26.

Community Store's Sales Average Revealed

Daily sales at the community dry goods store have averaged between \$800 and \$1000 stated Douglas M. Todd, chief of community enterprises. On its opening day, Sept. 28, the store took in close to \$2000.

Business Found Favorable

Approximately \$14,000 worth of business has been realized by the Montgomery Ward and company through the order desks of the community enterprises from Sept. 17 to Oct. 3, Douglas M. Todd, head of community enterprises, revealed.

Rush of business and misunderstanding by the wrapping department of the Denver store of the company resulted in confusion of shipments, but rapid adjustments were promised.

"Girls working at the order desk are to be commended for their fine job of accurately handling the many orders received," stated Todd. They are anxious to render the best possible service to the community and every consideration should be given them until the confusion can be ironed out, he added.

Restriction of Hot Plates Necessary

Cooperation of colonists in refraining from making unnecessary requests for hot plates was asked today by Ben B. Lummis, project engineer.

As the electrical system in the various blocks has already been loaded to near capacity, Lummis said it was necessary to restrict the use of hot plates as a safeguard against fire hazards.

Hot plates are issued only upon a written permit from the electrical department and in urgent medical cases. Before such permit is issued, the person should determine the need of such appliance from a doctor at the hospital and then contact Richard Busted of the electrical department who will issue the necessary permit, providing the block is not already overloaded, Lummis said.

Fire Prevention Week Observed

With Oct. 4-11 designated as Fire Prevention Week throughout the nation, the following statement was issued by R. O. Griffin, internal security head, to the colonists of Heart Mountain.

In his proclamation President Roosevelt stated in part: "Nothing less than the united vigilance and the effort of all the people will suffice to break the grip of this menace. Fire hazards everywhere must be detected at once and eliminated. Loss of life and property from blaze and smoke must be reduced in every State of the Union. Prevention of all uncontrolled fires must be our goal."

At Heart Mountain every week must be Fire Prevention Week; every day must be Fire Prevention Day; every hour every one of us must have in mind his individual responsibility to prevent fires. Because of the prevailing winds, the smallest fire, if not quickly extinguished, can become a major conflagration.

Our buildings are highly inflammable; their construction is imperfect; we do not yet have all that we need in fire fighting equipment. Organization, training, and equipping of auxiliary fire fighting and fire prevention groups have not been completed.

We on the Project and in the regional office, the Fire Protection Supervisor, and other officials of War Relocation Authority are fully aware of the danger and all that yet needs to be done to afford maximum fire protection. We are working together to see that it is done just as soon as possible.

Information, instructions, and warnings have been repeatedly issued to all the community. We urge again that every resident must recognize his own individual responsibility to see that in his block and neighborhood no fire has a chance to start.

Mr. Hoffman, Fire protection Supervisor for WRA, who visited Heart Mountain last week, as well as Mr. Thomas of the Board of Fire Underwriters of the Pacific, who made a survey the week before, as well as the many others who have had the opportunity to become acquainted with the members of the Fire department, highly praised the personnel, particularly the Chief and other members of the commanding staff who have worked almost continuously night and day since we took over the Fire department on September 1 in organizing and training the men. They have, with the block organizations, made good progress in organizing and training auxiliary fire protection and fire fighting groups.

This work is being carried forward as rapidly as possible. I am sure I express the sentiments of the entire community in extending our thanks to the Fire Department for the good work they are carrying on under extreme difficulty. All of us must give the Fire Department our fullest cooperation.

Firemen Prepare for Cold Weather

The fire department of Heart Mountain will cut down on its intensive drill and will begin preparations for cold weather fire-fighting tactics, said Victor Yamakawa of the department.

A heating system to pipe in hot air into the engine room and a drying room for hoses are to be installed soon.

Cold Weather Predicted

Statistics show that this region should be prepared for cold temperature in October, November and December, according to Glen Hartman, chief of agricultural industries.

The average minimum temperature for October is 36.4 degrees, the extreme, -11 degrees; in November, 23 degrees, minimum and -23 degrees, extreme; and December, 12.5 degrees, minimum and -35 degrees, extreme.

The temperature may be unpredictable and most variable, for it is pointed out that in October 1917 the extreme was -14 degrees while in 1930 no cold weather was recorded until well into December when the temperature dropped to -4 degrees, continued Hartman.

The average snowfall is reported as 5.3 in. in October, 5.8 in. in November, 5.4 in. in December, 3.9 in. in January, 5.1 in. in February, 6 in. in March, 5 in. in April and 1 in. in May.

Between the storms which bring the snow, we will enjoy mild sunny weather, stated Hartman. He suggested that the best type of clothing to wear was the windbreaker or leather variety, or others which cannot be pierced by the sharp wind.

He also cautioned that one should never leave the house without a coat, no matter how warm the weather may be as storms arise suddenly.

Choir Calls First Practice

First practice for the newly organized choir of the Heart Mountain Community Christian church will be held at 14-26 on Friday, Oct. 9, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. All those interested in singing sacred music are invited to join.

The choir project is in charge of the religious arts committee of the English division of the church. Kay Kumai, Ruth Matsuo, Mary Lucy Nakanura and Mrs. Donald Toriumi are members of the committee.

Drum and Bugle Lessons Offered

Lessons in drum and bugle for beginners are being given every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 4-5 p.m. at 14-26 by bandmaster, Seichi Nako. All youths interested are urged to take advantage of this opportunity.

Nako, who is an accomplished trumpet player, was a band master for several years in Los Angeles. For the past few years he directed the drum and bugle corps of Boy Scout Troop 379. He was also in charge of the scout band at Santa Anita assembly center.

Many People View Exhibit

Approximately 250 persons viewed the display of sample clays found in this region and finished clay products exhibited on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 2 and 3, in Recreation hall 8-25. The exhibit was shown by the ceramics department under Vocational guidance.

New enrollees are still being accepted in the ceramics class at Ben Friedman's office.

Recreation Activities and Announcements

In the Center's first big sumo tournament held at Block 22 last Sunday afternoon, Harold Shimatsu, Jack Hamamoto and Joe Yoshida were victors in the main event. Others who copped honors by defeating five consecutive sumoists were Akira Hiroshige, Matoo Tsuda, Noboru Okimoto and Yoshio Tanaka. Shimatsu also defeated five opponents. A new practice schedule was released and will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m.

Paced by Mary Iriye, the Pomona Bush Whackers handed the Washington Wolves a 19-16 set-back on the softball diamond Sunday afternoon, Oct. 4. The Bush Whackers touched the offerings of Tazu Omori, Wolves' chucker, for 22 hits, while Iriye gave up 11.

Rose Otomo's home run in the extra-frame of a seven inning contest meant the margin of victory as the Nine Drapettes eked out a 9-8 triumph over Mountain View last Saturday afternoon, Oct. 3. Katherine Yamamoto was the winning tosser while the losing pitcher was Kimiko Tani.

The Mountaineers defeated the Turtles, 17-14, last Sunday afternoon in an old timers' softball game.

Girls' club activities will start today, Oct. 6, with organization meetings slated every afternoon for school-age girls and every evening for out-of-school young women through this week. The schedule follows:

Zone I	Tuesday	at 6-7	from 3.45 p.m.
Zone I	Tuesday	at 6-26	from 7 p.m.
Zone II	Wednesday	at 15-19	from 3.45 p.m.
Zone II	Wednesday	at 15-26	from 7 p.m.
Zone III	Thursday	at 12-7	from 3.45 p.m.
Zone III	Thursday	at 12-26	from 7 p.m.
Zone IV	Friday	at 28-6	from 3.45 p.m.
Zone IV	Friday	at 26-28	from 7 p.m.
Zone V	Saturday	at 25-19	from 2 p.m.
Zone V	Saturday	at 25-26	from 7 p.m.

The flower arrangement and embroidery classes will be held at 17-25, instead of 14-25, it was announced by Harry Honda, scheduling of activities head.

The Girls' Glee club will meet every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7 o'clock at 14-25 beginning Tuesday, Oct. 6, instead of at 6-25, it was revealed.

Persons playing any kind of string instrument were urged to attend the rehearsals of the string ensemble held every Monday from 7-9 p.m. at 14-25 under the direction of Estelle Ishigo.

Harmonica band and classes are being held every week night from 8-10 p.m. at 22-26. The schedule is as follows: harmonica band, Monday and Wednesday; beginners' classes, Tuesday and Friday, and girls' class on Thursday.

All former Boy Scouts of Troop 38 of San Jose have been asked to report to Bob Sakamoto's home at 24-4-B during this week, Soichi Fukui, field executive, stated.