

h. opening as follows: "My meetings represented include: California: Pasadena, Riverside, Santa Monica, Los Angeles, Whittier, Los Altos, Berkeley, Palo Alto, San Francisco, Oakland; Eugene and Corvallis, Oregon; Seattle



**The Minidoka IRRIGATOR**  
A Weekly Devoted to the Interests of the Residents of the Minidoka WRA Center, Published by the Minidoka Consumers' Cooperative at Hunt, Idaho

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**Our New Governing Body**

On Monday the residents of the center elected their respective block commissioners. These commissioners act as liaison men between the residents and the Community Council.

Since the inception of the community council, these commissioners have negotiated their duties in respect to the wishes of the residents of the block he represents. He has in a way acted as the leader of the block and has worked in coordination with the residents and the community council.

With the beginning of the new term the incoming commissioners will, we are sure, keep up their work, as they have in the past.

With the abolishment of the block manager system, the block commissioners must assume more fully the responsibilities as a block leader.

The residents in electing these men have placed their confidence and faith in them. Popular election is the democratic way of doing things and it should be exercised with great care and thought in the choosing of

representatives who will be able to carry out the needs and wishes of the residents, by the people themselves.

**What About Labor Shortage?**

In a move to alleviate the present labor shortage on the project, Project Director H. L. Stafford has abolished the present system of block managers and in its place has established a new system whereby a clerk will take care of the needs of the respective blocks with a central manager.

These persons who are filling positions as block managers are able to perform more responsible positions where their services can be better utilized, in so far as the duties that must be performed for the residents of each block, are more or less routine and in a clerical sense.

To the people who have until the present block manager system was abolished, given so much of their time and energy for the benefit and welfare of the residents, a tribute must be paid. In performing their duties willingly and cheerfully, the lives of the block residents have been able to run a little more comfortably, a little more smoothly.

The project today is facing a tremendous labor shortage. There are approximately 400 positions that must be filled. Much of the labor shortage exists at the hospital and at the project farm. Those workers who are doing their daily stint in the various divisions where a labor shortage exists are carrying extra loads in order that the particular section or division might be able to function as it should. However, these people are not supermen or women who can work and work endlessly with no relief in sight.

In order that the project may be able to function normally the majority or all of the 400 positions must be filled—and filled soon. Those residents who are not working and who are able-bodied, or not, are requested to think seriously to contribute their time, whether at full-time or part-time jobs, to doing their share in order that everyone may benefit. There is quite a lot to that old adage about—"It is more blessed to give than to receive." And the project needs YOUR help, now.



We read in E. V. Durling's column the other day that the most brilliant, efficient and witty woman he has ever known have brown eyes. And in addition to those accomplishments, they make the most wonderful wives too! His column is read by millions every day and his opinions are shared by a few millions. Blessed people, aren't we, girls?

Little year-and-a-half year old Takekichi living behind our barrack looked at the half-moon hanging in the sky the other night and screamed to his mother, "Mommy, the moon is broken!"

Letters came to her addressed Mr. but she didn't mind. As long as she got into the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, City College of New York, she didn't let herself get riled just because the registrar didn't know whether she was a man or a woman. That is, until she found out that that particular branch of the City College was for men only.

The recent smear-campaign of the Hearst press against evacuees in Chicago, i. e., "Jap Evacuees Flood Chicago," in red-linked streamer headlines, reminded us of something that happened in school back home in Japan.

Henry McLemore, syndicated and nationally-known columnist, now in the service, used to write right clever columns and we used to like him, until we found out he didn't like US very much. Seattleites may still remember it. Early in 1942, there was a time when he wrote something to the effect that a Seattle high school teacher had written to him telling him this: That she attended an "I Am An American Day" school assembly with the principal theme centered around a group of student leaders giving a short talk on great Americans, that there were two Japanese in that panel who spoke on Lincoln and Jefferson, that when she heard those two boys speak on such men, it made her "boiling mad." He had added a few jagged remarks of his own.

It might have passed as just another cantankerous race-bigot's spittle raving, but besides having a local twist to it, it happened that that assembly was held in our school, and we had attended it. We had heard the loudest applause go to these two young men of Japanese ancestry, whom we knew as personal friends, and we had a hunch who the teacher was. As far as that goes, we studied the Bill of Rights under her for half a period one semester, walked out, and never went back to that class again. School was buzzing next day. If the nisei were ranked, the Caucasian students were even more so. Known as the most cosmopolitan high school, we hit the daily papers one day by having as Boys' Club officers, a Greek president, an Irish vice-president, a Japanese secretary, and a Chinese treasurer. Accusing fingers were pointed at innocent teachers, but most of us knew who it was.

Fifth period and we walked into our Journalism class. The kids were all grouped into one bunch and discussing something. After the usual explosive salutations we walked into the adjoining press room. Pretty soon blond Swedish Hilde walked in, and after running his hand through his wavy hair a few times, he handed us a letter and asked us to re-type it.

"Woulda done it ourselves, but we're all such lousy type-pounders."

We read it and suddenly felt warm all over. The staff, which includes the best and the most potent writers in the school had gotten together and written a letter to McLemore, defending the nisei, and demanding a retraction. It was a beautiful letter, pointed and frank.

McLemore never answered the letter.

We often wondered what he thought when he read the opinions of the youthful writers, and realized that that was the make-up of the future leaders of the post-war New World.

**N. Y. Herald Tribune Editorializes: "What More Conclusive Test Of Patriotism is There?"**

"Recently 11 wounded men from Bushnell General Hospital were fated in Salt Lake City. All were Japanese Americans who had seen service in the Italian campaign. Most of them lost an arm or a leg and were sent to Bushnell for the fitting of artificial limbs.

"It may have been something of a surprise to many Utahns to read about these Americans of Japanese ancestry and their fighting record in Uncle Sam's army. But there are only a few of the hundreds of Japanese Americans who have fought bravely for their country—America—been killed, wounded, and taken prisoner, praised for performing "brilliantly" in action and decorated for gallantry. And there are thousands more Japanese Americans now going into action or preparing to do so. The first Japanese American combat unit, the 100th Infantry Battalion, was activated in May, 1942. It first went into action about a year ago in Italy. Since then up to last May members of this one battalion, fighting in many engagements and singled out for high praise in a Fifth Army citation, have received 1,000 Purple Hearts, three Distinguished Service Crosses, 35 Silver Stars, and 21 Bronze Stars.

"News dispatches from Italy the last few days reveal that the 100th Battalion has been expanded into the 442nd Central Postal Directory. All of the enlisted men and more than half of the officers of this regimental unit are Japanese Americans. Eleanor Packard, U. P. correspondent with U. S. troops in Italy, said in a dispatch they were "rated equally with their American comrades on either flank and were winning the confidence of other troops for their fighting qualities." A few days ago, another news item reveals, they led an attack which threatened to outflank enemy strongholds blocking the way to Livorno and captured two villages in fierce fighting.

"Japanese Americans have seen plenty of action this war on many fronts. Japanese Americans in the Hawaiian territorial guard fought at Pearl Harbor, reportedly shooting down a raiding Japanese plane and capturing the first Japanese prisoner, one-half of the crew of a Japanese midget submarine which was wrecked on a Hawaiian reef. A Japanese technical sergeant in the Air Force has won two Distinguished Flying Crosses and an Air Medal with five Oak Leaf clusters for his gunnery work on more than 25 European theater bombing missions. Japanese Americans are serving as interpreters, radio intelligence men and in other capacities all over the Pacific war theater. They have seen action at Batavia, at Tarawa, Kwajalein, New Guinea, Guadalcanal, New Britain and in the China-Burma-India Theater.

In addition to the thousands of Japanese Americans who are already on the fighting fronts, thousands more are training. There are today approximately 13,000

**Evacu-Ways**

**TOPAZ TIMES—Utah**  
Resident school children and their parents buy \$1005 worth of war bonds and stamps in Fifth War Loan drive. . . Boys organize Alpha Omegas, athletic club. . . Topaz sends first carload of cattle totaling 29 head to Minidoka on August 15. . . A sum of \$300 to be allocated by the local Red Cross chapter for a Christmas gift fund to be used to purchase presents for Topaz men in armed services.

**ROWER OUTPOST—Ark.**  
Center scouts start scrap paper drive. . . Contest being held for the name of newly organized teenage club. . . Forty-two men inducted. . . Better food service for infants and those in the blocks who require special diets is the goal of the new class of nutrition aids learning to cook and serve prescribed food appetizingly. . . Honor roll represents 420 fighting men. . .

**HT. MT. SENTINEL—Wyo.**  
40-page anniversary edition printed in Denver put out by Sentinel. . . Six men arrested for draft violation. . . Hospital places urgent call for more nurses' aides. . . Mt. Mountain men in the service numbers 500. . . Approximately 1000 residents gather to pay respects to two center boys killed on the front. . . 13,363 pounds of peas sent to cannery. . . Seven councilmen reelected.

**GRANADA PIONEER—Colo.**  
Shortage of labor retards farm harvest. . . 28 indefinite leaves are issued in July. . . Sue Sako, editor of the Pioneer, relocates. . . Plans for forming of USO discussed. . . Local hospital registers fourth set of twins. . . Special auto mechanics class starts.

**NEWELL STAR—Calif.**  
Complete reorganization of the center police set-up with many fundamental changes in policy announced. . . 45 hogs, 300 pounds each, slaughtered. . . 27 boys recently dismissed from draft charges hold reunion party. . . High school carnival set. . . Board of Appeals reviews 19 cases of residents wanting leave clearance. . . Lechiter, former Hunt attorney, now with the Tule Lake Legal division, called by Army. . .

essential. The course would be given at the project hospital in order to practice field essential for such a course.  
Class is limited to 12 students.

**The Lake Breezes Whisper: Minn. Editor Writes About Experience With Nisei GF's**

("The Lake Breezes Whisper" is a column by Claude Swanson, editor of the Fairmont Daily Sentinel, Minnesota. It was reprinted in the Minneapolis Morning Tribune recently. Because of its simple story of friendship toward a couple of nisei privates, we are reprinting it in its entirety.—Ed. Note)

We boarded the northward bound bus Friday for a couple of days off, hoping to offset a few off days.

In Minneapolis we couldn't help but be impressed by the number of Japanese American soldiers we saw on the streets.

Always they traveled in twos, threes, and fours. Never with others save their own race. Our curiosity was aroused. We wondered why. With the heroic example United States soldiers of their race set in Italy, we thought "our boys" would be glad to associate with them. We were anxious to find out.

The opportunity came in a manner we hadn't planned. We were browsing on a dish of beef chop suey at John's place, which was crammed with Japanese American soldiers, their wives and girlfriends. At every table there was lively conversation in English. Evidently it was an occasion. We were impressed by the happy, care-free manner in which they were enjoying themselves.

Then we had an inspiration. At the table next to us sat two Japanese American privates. We asked the waitress the amount of their check. It was less than \$2, and first because we wanted to do something for a race that had so distinguished itself in Italy against the Nazis, and second because we wanted an opportunity to talk to them, we asked the waitress for their check.

The boys beamed with surprise and gratitude. Both arose, bowed and thanked us, invited us to sit with them while they finished their meal. It was the first time in our life we had so much as spoken to a person of Japanese descent. We asked them about their being always together, never, apparently, with our boys.

"That is very easy to explain," said Pvt. Jungi Ozaki. "You see we are all together out there at Savage. We are all acquainted with each other. We are not stationed at Fort Snelling and have no contact with the other soldiers. It is only natural we are together."

"Since then, the Camp Savage soldiers have been transferred to Ft. Snelling.—Ed. Note)

Pvt. Ozaki (pronounced "Oh-zah-kee"), in civilian life, was a pharmacist in Detroit. He was born on the West Coast, as was his companion. Neither had ever been in Japan. Both were at Savage where they are studying to be interpreters for the United States Army.

"You see, because of our ancestry, the army feels we are better qualified to learn the Japanese language," said Pvt. Ozaki. "It is very difficult for Caucasians to get the correct pronunciation of many of our words, and the proper inflection."

The boys wanted to know what prompted us to pay for their supper.

"It is because of the magnificent and heroic achievement of United States soldiers of your race in Italy," we told them. "It is the first chance we have had, in a small way, to show we ap-

**Nine Members Added to Ad Staff**

The local school system was the center of most of the personnel changes that occurred during the past week, according to a release from the Personnel Division. Six new teachers were added to the high school and elementary school staffs. During this same period, four losses occurred.

Those joining the appointed staff here were:

Richard A. Niver, formerly of Pullman, Wash., as adult education supervisor; Victoria M. Sampsel, of Thermopolis, Wyo., as elementary school teacher; Mr. and Mrs. Oley Stillinger, transferees from Granada Relocation Center, as head and secondary school teachers, respectively; Maryann L. Schwald, formerly of Kansas City, Mo., as high school teacher; Venice M. Brott, of Crown Point, Ind., as secondary school teacher; Mr. and Mrs. George McIntyre, formerly of Boise, Ida., as equipment maintenance supervisor and secondary school teacher, respectively, and Mrs. Ruby Spriggs, of Pocatello, Ida., as cost accounting clerk.

**VITAL Statistics**

**BIRTHS:**  
NAGAMINE—To Mr. and Mrs. Nobuchiro Frank Nagamine, 19-8-B, August 26, a son.

RASAKI—To Mr. and Mrs. Kimiko Sasaki, 30-7-D, August 26, a son.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to thank our many friends in the project for their many kindnesses and friendship during our stay. We are now relocating to New York City, but our thoughts will be with you.

Mr. and Mrs. Tura Nakamura and Daughters, Yaeiko 42-1-F

**CARD OF THANKS**

For the various expressions of remembrance given to me prior to my departure for service in the army, I wish to extend my sincere appreciation to my friends.

Henry Inami  
Bk. 39

**CARD OF THANKS**

I wish to thank my friends for their kind expression of friendship and cheer upon my departure for service in the army. My sincere appreciation to you.

George Natsuhara

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Nature's Most Perfect Food For Good Health and a Balanced Diet  
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Twin Falls' Best

**SUN VALLEY STAGES**  
**BUS SCHEDULE**  
(Subject to Change)

| Leaving Hunt for Twin Falls | Leaving Twin Falls for Hunt |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 8:15 a.m. via Jerome        | 7:00 a.m. via Jerome        |
| 9:00 a.m. via Jerome        | 10:30 a.m.                  |
| 12:10 p.m. (Sat only)       | 11:20 a.m. (Sat. only)      |
| 1:30 p.m. via Jerome        | 4:30 p.m.                   |
| *5:10 p.m. via Jerome       | 6:15 p.m. via Jerome        |
| *5:10 p.m.                  | 10:30 p.m. via Jerome       |
| 8:40 p.m. via Jerome        |                             |
| 11:35 p.m.                  |                             |

Leaving Hunt for Shoshone via Jerome: 11:30 a.m.  
Leaving Shoshone for Hunt: 12:45 p.m.  
Connection to Hunt at Jerome: 7:30 a.m., 6:45 p.m., and 11:00 p.m.  
Leaving Hunt for Eden and Hazelton: 8:00 a.m. and 7:20 p.m.  
Connection to Hunt at Eden: 8:45 a.m. and 8:20 p.m.  
Connection to Hunt at Hazelton via Eden: 8:35 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.  
\* No service on Sunday.

**LEATHER CIGARETTE CASES — WALLETS**  
**KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS**  
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**Sunday Church Activities**

**HUNT BUDDHIST**  
(All services conducted by Rev. H. E. Terao)  
**SHINSHU ADULT WORSHIP:** Sept. 3, Rec. 3, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
**YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEVOTIONALS:** Sept. 3, Rec. 13, 10-11 a.m. Classic Music Appreciation, Rec. 13, 9:45 a.m. Tchaikovsky Violin Concert in D Major.  
**SHINSHU SCHOOL SERVICES:** Rec. 13, 11-11:45 a.m. for junior and kindergarten. **SHINSHU ADULT WORSHIP:** Rec. 13, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
**EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
**SUNDAY-Bk. 10-12, 8 a.m.** Holy Eucharist with Sermon by Fr. Kitagawa. 10:30 a.m. Church School. Bk. 32-12: 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist with Sermon by Fr. Kitagawa. 10:30 a.m. Church School.  
**FEDERATED CHRISTIAN**  
Church school will be held as usual in each section. **WORSHIP SERVICE:** Rec. 8, The Rev. K. Hendricks from The Christian Church of Kimberly will be the guest speaker. Rec. 34: Miss Esther McCollough from Twin Falls; one of our missionaries from Seattle. Evening Fellowship will meet in their respective places, at Rec. 8 and Rec. 34. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

**CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
**SUNDAY—Mass, 8 a.m., Rec. 22.** Choir practice after Mass, 22-11-E. Benediction, 7:30 p.m., 22-1-E. **MONDAY:** Genkokwai, 2 p.m., 22-1-E; Vincentians, 7:30 p.m., Bk. 8. **SATURDAY:** Confession, 3 to 4 p.m., 7 to 8 p.m., 22-1-F. **DAILY MASS:** 6:50 a.m., 22-1-E.

**UNITED BUDDHIST**  
**CHILDREN'S SERVICES:** Huntville, Rev. Sugimoto, 9:30-10:30 a.m.; Rec. 36, Rev. Terakawa, 9-10 a.m. **YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEVOTIONAL:** Huntville, Rev. Sugimoto, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Rec. 36, Rev. Terakawa.

**SHINSHU BUDDHIST**  
**SEPT. 2, Rec. 13, 8 p.m., Rev. Terakawa.** **SEPT. 7, Rec. 35, 8 p.m., Rev. Terakawa.**

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## Looking in from the Outside:

## SOCIALS IN CAMP WOULD IMPROVE SO MUCH IF...

Rather set in our ways by living here too long, our socials and dances may seem to be okay to us, else we are taking the attitude of "It's camp, what can we expect?" attitude. But strictly from an outsider's unbiased eyes, there's a lot of improvements that can be made. The following article on notes and casual comments are made by a former resident, who is in for a visit. He has asked us to withhold his name for personal reasons.—Ed. Note.

Since coming back to Hunt a lot of things caught my eye. They told me that pretty girls were out of the center, and nothing but "Duration Girls" left. But how wrong they were—they told me that there was a definite man shortage in camp, but there are more stage than stagehands at the dances. But another thing that I noticed that wasn't good. I noticed that a couple of stag dances, and I don't think that it takes an outsider's eye to conclude that they (dances) are not what they should be like, nor are they what they used to be.

Last week, Block—held a stag dance in honor, yes, in honor of a couple of fellows who were going into the army in a few days. But what happened? The music was not what it used to be. A few of the nobler fellows were sitting around the floor listening to the music, expecting. Come 9:30, 10 o'clock and still no one seemed to want to dance. The guests of honor were nowhere to be seen. Now what kind of a set up is that? I don't think any program was planned—how were they going to recognize these fellows for which they were holding this dance?

I would say that this particular stag dance (?) was a complete flop and an insult to the soldiers-to-be. You say that I cite a special case—maybe it is, but you know what I was driving at and that same tendency is prevalent at all the social functions going on in this center.

Let me put another point across by citing the Area A volleyball mixer held last week in Block 14. Hearing many favorable comments and having had a swell time there myself, I have to conclude that it was quite successful. At least, all appearances seemed to indicate that some of the people were having a good time. Yet, look at all the faults that could have been remedied; if they had been, more people could have gone home happier.

In the first place the dance should have started on time—I think the girls should take notice here more than some of the fellows. We started a few from both sides to start the ball rolling. Girls, the fellows are growing very impatient waiting for you to show up. Who knows, if worse comes to worse, both sides won't come at all, and then where will this stag dance be? And from what I have seen and heard it's not too far from that in a lot of places.

Girls, must you always come in large groups? What are you afraid of? Why do you insist on being so cliquish? Around 8:30 or 9, there isn't a female around the place. Then, all of a sudden, in the most obscure corner of the room, you can see a group of girls edging their way toward the floor. A few of them do the proper thing by seating themselves near the floor, eager to be asked for a dance, but too many of them are still behind the counter or outside the screen door, just far enough away to discourage the average modest fellow from asking, even though he's just dying to dance with her.

Fellows, how would you feel if the girls were given a chance to choose their partners? By chance you might not be the handsomest fellow on the floor and they might pass you up for the guy next to you. If this happened once or twice, you wouldn't think anything about it. But darn it, when it becomes a habit, it begins to hurt, no matter whom it concerns. Fellows, for heaven's sake, don't make it so obvious when you look for a suitable partner. It seems awfully crude to go down the line checking off the Dumb Dora for that attractive chick. You could just as easily pick your next partner off at a distance, or perhaps while you're dancing—then go straight up to her and ask for the next dance rather than to use the former method.

To come back to the subject of group complex—to an outsider who has just come in for a visit this phenomenon; it sticks out like a sore thumb.

I know it's quite the natural thing for people to cater to a certain group and shy away from others. You are more at home and the members of that group seem to understand you more. They try to make their groups stronger and more significant by tagging funny names on themselves, thus making themselves more outstanding than any one else. The group is pretty particular about whom they invite in to their inner circle. He's got to be stamped o. k. or the members of that group will have nothing to do with him. It's awfully hard for an outsider to get acquainted with anyone of that group. An individual is either "in" or "out" as far as the group is concerned.

As a group they are strong.

They can make a lot of noise, they try to get away with a lot of things. They possess a group personality centered around their leader and a few of the other members' eccentricities thrown in. But take any individual out of that group and let him stand alone. I'm afraid that once he knows that the group is not there to back him up, he will not react the same way as he would with the assurance that he has something to lean on for support. In other words, the individual in the group is sacrificing his own personality to acquire this "group personality."

Once set apart from this group you (the individual) will feel very conspicuous and out of place. Perhaps you got along o. k. while you were in camp, but when you start living normally, others will like you or what you are, not for anything any certain group stands for. If you have no personality of your own, how can you expect anyone else to figure you out? If they can't figure you out, what are your chances of being accepted by him or her?

I'm not saying that just because you are going around with a group you don't have a personality, but what I'm driving at is that you do not have as good a chance to develop your personality in a group as if you were more independent of that group.

In a group you become accustomed to a certain set of modes. No new ideas are introduced because no new blood is there. These modes become stale and the group is in a rut. A lot of young people in this center are in a rut right now.

Living in a camp like this, I know it's awfully hard to get away from this sort of life I have just pictured. It is only natural, and everyone is guilty of it more or less. It seems quite normal, but the catch is this—what seems normal outside of this project, your attitude towards your teachers, parents, and friends, boy-girl relationship, and eating in mess halls could all be included. In the center the manner in which you conduct yourself daily is acceptable, because enough of the others (usually your group) are doing the same thing you are. You don't feel out of place; this is fine and dandy. The big jolt will come when you are no longer in this project. You are then a relocatee, either going to college, working in a defense plant, working in an office, or attending trade school. The group is no longer with you—you are on your own.

You were among "nihilists" and now almost everywhere you turn they are "hakuins." You want to know how the group would act now, but don't forget you're on your own. What you say and do is the only measuring stick on which the Caucasians can accept, feel indifferent to, or reject you. You don't know what to do because you never had to take the initiative to do anything on your own; before, all the thinking and acting were done by the group. But, don't forget, the group isn't there to help you.

The nisei (you) goes through a period of readjustment—a process of trying to throw away some of the modes and folkways acceptable in camp and to pick up some of the acceptable ones on the outside. Some are complete flops at it; it's too much for them. You can't read about them (the modes) in books, and your friends can't explain them to you clearly enough. Each environment requires a different set of attitudes; the customs are different, and the people you deal with are probably "queers."

You cannot talk college style and get the same response from defense workers. You can't expect to be treated the way the minister or your church people treat you everywhere you go and you dare not treat all your friends in the same manner. What are you going to do?

You can start right here—you bet, right here on the project; around the high school, in your homes, and at the dances. You can develop your own personality by being yourself. Be independent from your group as much as possible. In your home, treat your parents as parents, but be human. Don't take them for granted—show them that you appreciate all the little things that they do for you, and do them something nice to let them know that. Treat your brothers and sisters as individuals—they'll like you for it. At the dances, you know what you want to do, go ahead and do it. If you think it's the right thing to do, ask that slick chick for the next dance, but don't forget the Dumb Dora now and then too.

Be yourself so others would like to be like you. Try it, you'll feel a lot better if you do, and the readjustment period as a relocatee will be that much shorter and easier.

## "Photographs Worth Preserving"

## The Album

231 Shoshone Street North - Telephone 402

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

## Volleyball Mixer For Area B Held Tonight

Climaxing three weeks of tournament volleyball, the Area B teams will get together and tie it up with a bang tonight at D. H. 35, starting at 8:30 and ending at 11:30 p. m.

Cotton and cords will be the keynote of the evening with informality its prevailing atmosphere. The Bk. 40 Championship Team will be especially honored.

Headed by such athletic names as Hank Fukano, Ray Shiki, and Hank Matsubu, and with Bks. 44 and 42 handling refreshments, Bk. 26, games, and runner-up Bk. 28, decorations, the affair is touted to be a memorable event for the some 200 players expected to attend.

Bids are being sold by the various teams.

## Found: Money

A 25 cent noveltie which had money between its leaves was found and turned over to the Internal Security office this week, reported S. Kaneko, I. S. official. Claimants must be able to identify the book and also the sum of cash therein. Line forms at 22-11-GH.

## Falling

## LEAVES

While sitting momentarily relaxed in the stuffy theater waiting for the show to begin, we happened to overhear a conversation behind us between two boys. What were they talking about? Oh, the general topic, girls, of course, only in a little different light. It seems their center of intense confabulation included a few bespectacled girls. We turned to see who were the victims of their talk, but none did we find in our row or near us wearing glasses except one.

"Bet those girls would look nice without them," one said. "Bet they would too," said the other. Humm, we thought, if they only knew. Adding to our consciousness of these "obstacles," a radio quiz flashed on the screen and one of the questions asked were, "Who is the author of the saying 'Men seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses'?" We stirred in our seats, silently wondering whether the contestant would answer the \$64 question correctly, and yet, wondering whether that motto can be true. To give ourselves a little consolation, we concluded that topic for the evening with the satisfaction that what is what is what. Incidentally, in case you are curious, the author to that reduction is Dorothy Parker, and the contestant won the \$64.

Such disadvantages are glasses. On a cold, wintry morning, as you mount into the bus the faces of the occupants become a blur. Fumbling from the token slot, you hustle to the nearest seat and dig from way inside your purse a handkerchief, and feeling that all eyes are on you, you self-consciously begin wiping your glasses. Wearing glasses is certainly no benefit to your appearance. More power to the girls who have 20-20 eyes, the lucky people. But don't get the idea that glasses are an utter disadvantage to a person—it's a bare necessity to some of us, and we have to make the most of it. Shell-rimmed glasses are becoming a fad these days among the Fernindokans, and some are definitely attractive. But no go to the girls who wear harlequins—you know, those slant-eyed lens that gives an exaggerated line to the already tilted eyes. Wing-rimmed glasses give an efficient appearance during the day, but for evening wear rimless glasses are a must. The current best is the lens finished to fit the pupils of the eyes. The only hesitation to the popularity of the lens is that it is much more expensive than the others. Give it a chance, and soon all will have the appearance of perfect eye vision.

Eyes need as much care as your best pair of silk stockings. From the earliest signs of eye squinting, an oculist should be consulted—not an optometrist. An oculist would recommend eye exercises; an optometrist for sure will sell you a pair of glasses. Near-sighted or far-sighted, there's a likely cure, and an oculist's sure to find the correction to the eye defect even if the progress seems a slow one. Laying our eyes for hours on a field of green dully, drinking carrot juice, and visioning with closed eyes the movements of a distant train coming closer and passing, are but a few of the popular methods of eye cure.

Nothing looks as worse as a girl squinting her eyes to make out a person on the other side of the street. Glasses aren't that bad, girls, so if you need them you'd better wear them or frequent headaches and eye strain will result. But here's hoping that with increased knowledge of eye care and better trained eye specialists, glasses will become a rarer thing in the post-war living.

## Shimomura-Tsuboi Exchange Vows

At a simple but impressive ceremony held at the Hilton Memorial Chapel, Chicago, Illinois, Miss Hideo Tsuboi, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Tsuboi, 6-4-E, exchanged marriage vows with Pvt. Michio Shimomura, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Y. Shimomura, 6-5-F, on August 19.

The bride was dressed in a white afternoon dress with white accessories, and carried a white prayer book with orchids. The maid of honor was Miss Louise Tsuboi, sister of the bride. She was attired in a pink afternoon dress, and wore an orchid corsage.

Eddie Shimomura, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. The reception was later held at the home of her sister.

Both are formerly of Seattle. The bridegroom is now stationed at Ft. Snelling, Minnesota.

## Miss Fumiko Yabe Weds in Chicago

Word was received by Mr. and Mrs. K. Yabe, 13-9-D, of the marriage of their eldest daughter, Miss Fumiko Yabe, well-known vocalist, to Perry Saito, on August 20, at the Chicago Temple, with the Rev. Tanabe presiding the ceremony.

The bride is a '40 graduate of Sacramento High School, and attended the Sacramento Junior College. The bridegroom is formerly of Aberdeen, Washington.

Both are planning to attend schools this month; the bridegroom to Yale University, and the bride to the University of Music institute in Chicago.

## Visiting Servicemen

FT. SNELLING, MINN.: Masaki Nakamura, Tadaji Kuramishi, M. Nishimura, Harry Okawa, Haruto Sekijima, Noboru Hamada, Hiroshi Imai, Masami Okada. APO NASHVILLE, TENN.:

Sakura. FT. BENNING, GA.: Harold S. Tsuchiya.

FT. McLELLAN, ALA.: Jack Asakawa, K. Kumakura.

## Niver Announces English, History Night Classes

With the installation of a new adult education head, intermediate English and United States history classes will be held beginning Sept. 4. Richard Niver, successor to J. Fogarty, has announced that the Area A English class will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays starting Sept. 4, from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. at Rec. 4. Classes will be conducted in the Japanese language.

The Area B United States history class will start in session on Tuesday and Thursdays starting Sept. 5, from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. at 23-5-A.

Instructing will be Iwao Matsushita, graduate of the Tokio institute of foreign languages, with eight years teaching experience behind him. He pioneered the Japanese language course in the University of Washington.

To become like your enemy is to be conquered by him.—EPIC TETUS.

## \*The Ten Thousand

Acting as hosts for the draftees of Bk. 44, six boys recently held get-togethers in their home.

An informal dinner was given in the home of Toah Sakai, 44-7-C, with Keto Okazaki as co-host last Saturday, August 26. The evening was spent reminiscing the good old pre-evacuation days.

Chicken dinner was the menu for the get-together given by Nob Koura, 44-9-D, last Sunday afternoon, August 27.

Host Yosh Suyematsu feted the boys with a Japanese American dinner last Monday, August 28, at his home, 44-5-D. Cards and games were enjoyed by all.

Hide Nakamura and Tokuo Chihara were hosts at a chicken dinner at the former's home, 44-2-B, last Wednesday evening, Aug. 30.

## Nurseries Undergo Housecleaning Before Return of Children Sept. 4

Before the return of the nursery children on Monday, September 4, the nursery teachers have diligently "cleaned house," freshly painting dozens of chairs, benches, and tables in gay colors, according to B. A. Hatchelder, supervisor of student teachers.

A. Linke and Charles Frost have cooperated by preparing more blocks from old lumber which came from the Jerome center. Toys have been repaired, and some have been redecorated.

The hard working nursery teachers who have participated in this program are as follows:

Rose Niguma, May Arakawa, Yoneko Matsushita, Yoshiko Masda, Michiko Amatsu, Jane Mori, Masako Tada, Ida Kubo, Michiko Kishi, Haruye Ikeya, Dorrie Abe, Alyce Yoshizumi, Hideko Ashizawa, Betty Yamada, and Euse Kuwata.

Linoleum floor rugs, table tops, and many new toys and large books appropriate for the children of nursery school age have been ordered, it was learned.

The student teachers, supervisor, Miss Niguma, Miss Hatchelder, and the Department of Education are cooperating to improve the nurseries and to provide the best care and training possible for children from two to five years of age.

So make it a date tonight to sit and give to jivey music, and slow dancing to smooth, melodic tunes, the Bk. 3 YPC said.

## Stag Dance Tonight At Dining Hall 3

The Bk. 3 "Moonlight Mooders" will sponsor a stag and stagette dance tonight at D. 3. Admission will be free, and superb refreshments will be sold during intermission.

Those present were: Yosh Suyematsu, Morio Terayama, Jiro Yoshitake, Sumio Yukawa, Paul Ohtaki, Kenzo Koura, and Nob Koura.

An evening well spent was the get-together of the high school Annual staff last Sunday, August 29, at Rec. Hall 35. A beautiful chocolate cake with "Hunt Memoirs" brightly decorating the cake, took the highlight.

Those who attended were: Kinuye Jitodal, Peggy Miyake, Jeanie Kanno, John Kanno, John Matsushima, Katherine Matsuda, Eugene Uyeki, Renzo Enkoji, Calvin Ninomiya, R. W. Coombs and Marguerite Oskev.

Miss Aakew left the project Wednesday, August 30, for Great Falls, Montana, and John Matsushima left for St. Louis Monday, August 28.

## Movie Schedule

"LUCKY JORDAN," starring Alan Ladd, Helen Walker, and Marie Page. An exciting, timely story of a draft dodger. A good cast and swiftly paced director.

"ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS," starring Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Thomas Mitchell, Rita Hayworth, and Richard Bartholme. A picture so massive in its proportion, so dramatic in its momentous conflict, that its production taxed even the magic of Hollywood. The year's most magnificent drama!

## REKINEMA

"Lucky Jordan," Mon., Tues., Wed., 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. "Only Angels Have Wings," Thurs., Fri., Sat., 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. Student showing, Wed., 6:30 and 8:30 p. m., and Sat., 1 and 3 p. m., plus "Sea Raiders."

## SPOTLIGHT

"Only Angels Have Wings," Mon., Tues., Wed., 6:30 and 8:30 p. m., plus "Sea Raiders." "Lucky Jordan," Thurs., Fri., Sat., 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. Student showing, Fri., 6:30 and 8:30 p. m., Sat., 1:30 p. m., and Sun., 1:00 and 3:00 p. m.

## ANNOUNCING

the opening of another new streamlined department

## The 'Bedding-Draperies' Dept.

Another Big Forward Step in Merchandising has been taken by THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE which will add to the ease and pleasure of your shopping. An enlarged, separate department was created to handle all bedding, draperies, domestics, blankets, etc. from the lowest to the highest price ranges.

## Draperies

- Damasks
- Tapestries
- Cretonnes
- Panel Curtains

## Bed Spreads

- Woven Bedspreads
- Fine Chenille Bedspreads
- Full Bed-size Spreads
- Twin Bed-size Spreads

## Pillows

All kinds and qualities of Pillows up to Duck and Goose Feather Pillows at \$7.95 a pair.

## Towels

- Martex Fine Towels
- Cannon Towels
- Calloway Towels

## Sheets and Cases

- Pepperell Sheets and Cases
- Cannon Sheets and Cases
- Nashua Sheets and Cases

## Blankets

- Pendleton Finest Wool Blankets
- Portland Woolen Mills Fine Wool Blankets
- Catham All Wool Blankets
- Nashua Fine Blankets

## Comforters

All grades and kinds of comforters from Utility Comforters at \$3.98 to Down and Feather combination filled comforters at \$22.50.

## Idaho Department Store

Twin Falls, Idaho

"If it isn't right — Bring it Back"



# The BENCH WARMER

Says.....

In Great Lakes, Illinois, this week, there gathered the biggest names in the aqua world to compete in the annual National A.A.U. Outdoor Swimming Championships. The biggest noise in this year's tourney was the mite-sized Japanese-American from the Hawaiian Islands, Keo Kiyoshi Nakama, captain of the Ohio State University swimming team, who walked off with a triple win in the 400, 800 and 1,500 meter events. Nakama set a new meet record for the long distance by splashing through in 19:42.6.

Triple-killings are rare in the A.A.U. meets and Nakama joins the class of the great Bill Smith, his Hawaiian colleague, who nabbed a triple win in 1942. Certainly, Ohio State University and all of Nisei America can be proud of Nakama's great accomplishments.

—O—

With the Hunt tourney a thing of the past, we can now candidly evaluate the happenings of last week-end in their true light. As freely predicted by most of Hunt's baseball observers, the three teams that ended in the top brackets were the area teams and Sun Valley.

The tourney came off in fine fashion and probably a total of six to eight thousand spectators must have watched the proceedings. However, we must admit and recognize some of the facts that the tourney produced. Firstly, we cannot overlook the fact that several "embarrassing" incidents occurred because feeling was running high between the players from the outside and the umpires. Now, quarrels in ball games are a natural tendency, but we, here in this predicament, must be extra careful in competitive contests of this type to see that all the games are umpired through an un-biased eye. Evidently, some of the umpires didn't quite see "eye to eye" with the outside players, but we, after all, cannot blame either party.

The umpires, in the first place, were admittedly not experienced, and under the circumstances could not be expected to be, and a few of the players from out-lying communities thought that the umpers were prejudiced. However, here is one suggestion we wish to make and it is this: in playing with outside teams, in all cases, try to have Nisei umpires on the job. The second-generation umpires will have a distinct advantage over the Issei arbiters in that they would be able to analyze, account, and explain particular rulings, etc. more adequately.

—O—

Supplementing our editorial rantings on the tourney, here is one that has been voiced repeatedly by many parties in regards to the rudeness shown by a minority of our ball-fans when outside teams are visiting. We must recognize the facts . . . Hunt has been far-and-away superior to other outside teams in this locale in certain types of competition. With lop-sided wins being a common spectacle instead of being an exception, the community's evaluation of visiting teams has not been too good. However, that is no excuse for keeping a steady flow of irresponsible, flippant, sarcastic remarks coming from the stands. From here on in let's make an extra effort to keep these "unwanted" remarks to ourselves . . . even if only for the sake of public relations.

## SPORTS-BITS

Paul Hiyama, former ace casaba player for the Queen Anne Grizzlies in Seattle, has been visiting Hunt for the past few weeks from Kalamazoo College—he's been playing basketball there too . . . John Okamoto, former IRRIGATOR sports scribe and basketball player for Broadway high school in Seattle in pre-evacuation days, was a member of the championship Camp Blanding softball team . . . Egashira won the monthly Hunt golf play . . . The Seattle Rainiers have just now started to move up in the P.C.L. after a miserable mid-season flopper . . . Softball is still the main diet of Hut sports fans as the elongated baseball season keeps rolling on . . . We're still wondering—are we going to have football this year? . . . The construction on the old Hunt gymnasium is still progressing steadily, but we predict that there won't be any basketball played there this year . . .



"Gee, Mommy,  
... CAKE!"

We specialize in  
cake orders for  
Weddings, Parties  
and Birthdays

Devils Food Cake ..... 60c  
Pies ..... 50c  
Oatmeal Cookies, doz. .... 20c

**Jerome Bakery**  
JEROME, IDAHO

# Area 'A' Whitewashes 'B' 6-0 To Annex Hunt Tourney Title

Complete Tourney Results Released By C. A. Sponsors

ROUND ONE (9:30 a. m.)  
At 1 Field  
R. H.  
Eagles (T.F.) ..... 0 5  
Batteries: Rupert—Hewitt and Jarvis; Eagles (Twin Falls) — Starns and K. Block.

At 8 Field  
R. H.  
Sun Valley ..... 12 12  
Wendell Lions ..... 5 5  
Batteries: Sun Valley Sailors—Lerry, Bobetelli and Brown.

At 16 Field  
R. H.  
Heyburn ..... 5 4  
Burley ..... 4 7  
Batteries: Heyburn—B. Stimpson and King; Burley—Abrams and Day.

At 13 Field  
R. H.  
Area A ..... 23 23  
Hunt A.P.'s ..... 0 1  
Batteries: Area A—Asahara, J. Iwasaki and Akiyama. Hunt A.P.'s—Ficke and Williams.

At 21 Field  
R. H.  
Old Timers (26 over) ..... 12 8  
Jerome Jr. C. of C. ..... 6 5  
Batteries: Old Timers—Togami and Akimoto. Jerome—unavailable.

At 33 Field  
R. H.  
Area B ..... 26 19  
Amalgamated Sugar (T.F.) 3 8  
Batteries: Area B—Takeuchi, Yamada and Tanaka. Amalgamated Sugar (Twin Falls)—Huff and Lewis.

At 35 Field  
R. H.  
Gooding ..... 11 7  
Idaho Egg Producers (T.F.) 5 4  
Batteries: Gooding—Cash and Mowinkle. Idaho Egg Producers (Twin Falls)—Green and Tennet.

At 41 Field  
R. H.  
Hunt Old Timers (38 over) ..... 10 10  
scored a 10-0 forfeit win over the Twin Falls Wolverines.

ROUND TWO (1 p. m.)  
At 16 Field  
R. H.  
Sun Valley ..... 14 7  
Rupert ..... 1 4  
Batteries: Sun Valley Sailors—La Sann and Brown. Rupert Boosters—Jarvis and Hewitt.

At 8 Field  
R. H.  
Area A ..... 7 10  
Heyburn ..... 2 7  
Batteries: Area A—Ogasawara and Akiyama. Heyburn—B. Stimpson and King.

At 21 Field  
R. H.  
Old Timers (38 over) ..... 14 15  
Old Timers (26 over) ..... 4 7  
Batteries: Old Timers (38 over)—Sato and Nimi. Old Timers (26 over)—Semba, Hayakawa and Akimoto.

At 33 Field  
R. H.  
Area B ..... 8 7  
Gooding ..... 0 0  
Batteries: Area B—Soejima, Natsuahara and Tanaka. Gooding—Cash and Mowinkle.

ROUND THREE (3 p. m.)  
At 16 Field  
R. H.  
Area A ..... 8 9  
Sun Valley ..... 6 5  
Batteries: Area A—Ogasawara and Akiyama. Sun Valley—Robertelli and Brown.

At 21 Field  
R. H.  
Area B ..... 10 7  
Old Timers (38 over) ..... 1 6  
Batteries: Area B—Takeuchi.

At 30 Field  
R. H.  
Area B ..... 65 45  
Kimberly ..... 4 5  
Batteries: Area B—Shiogi, Kamaya and Niyu. Kimberly—Weidemann, Moreland, Wideman and Butler.

At 33 Field  
R. H.  
Area B ..... 18 17  
Area A ..... 13 12  
Batteries: Area B—Shiogi and Niyu. Area A—Hayashi and Sakamishi.

At 35 Field  
R. H.  
Area B ..... 12 11  
Area A ..... 12 11  
Batteries: Area B—Shiogi and Niyu. Area A—Hayashi and Sakamishi.

At 41 Field  
R. H.  
Area B ..... 12 11  
Area A ..... 12 11  
Batteries: Area B—Shiogi and Niyu. Area A—Hayashi and Sakamishi.

At 43 Field  
R. H.  
Area B ..... 12 11  
Area A ..... 12 11  
Batteries: Area B—Shiogi and Niyu. Area A—Hayashi and Sakamishi.

At 45 Field  
R. H.  
Area B ..... 12 11  
Area A ..... 12 11  
Batteries: Area B—Shiogi and Niyu. Area A—Hayashi and Sakamishi.

At 47 Field  
R. H.  
Area B ..... 12 11  
Area A ..... 12 11  
Batteries: Area B—Shiogi and Niyu. Area A—Hayashi and Sakamishi.

At 49 Field  
R. H.  
Area B ..... 12 11  
Area A ..... 12 11  
Batteries: Area B—Shiogi and Niyu. Area A—Hayashi and Sakamishi.

Losers Stymied As Mano Serves Up Two-Hit Effort

As predicted, two of Hunt's top-notch entries roared down the home-stretch in Hunt's first invitational softball tourney last Sunday, with the powerful Area "A" aggregation handing the "B" boys a clear-cut 6-0 lacing to take the tournament crown. Area "A" gained the right to enter the finals by virtue of their three straight wins over Hunt A. P.'s, Heyburn, and Sun Valley. Area B, meanwhile, whalloped Amalgamated Sugar, Gooding, and Hunt Old-Timers of 38 and above classification, to enter the final bracket.

Young Tosh Mano, made his first appearance of the tourney in the finals and did a neat two-hit pitching trick, while the "A" boys supported his twirling by blasting out a total of 14 safeties. Bensoejima, tall, ace righthander of the "B" lads, was the victim of this assault.

Although many of the players from the camp's championship outfit, the No-Names, were in its line-up, the Area B youngsters simply couldn't get started and got their two scratch hits in the final frame. Mano, up to that point, pitched swell baseball and issued but three bases-on-balls.

The "A" boys started off their victory parade by tallying twice in the second inning, when Yagi and Nakahara both singled and came ambling home as Aral slashed out a double.

Again in the fourth canto, the "A" aggregation got another pair of runs as successive hits by Hiyama, Nakahara, Aral and Akiyama sent the first two streaking across the plate.

The final frame of runs were scored in the fifth frame, when Tsuji opened up with a double. Iwasaki batted in Tsuji with a single and he, himself, scored a second late when T. Akimoto connected for two bases.

Leading the 14-hit bombardment was Aral, "A" second-sacker, who got a double and two singles in three trips, for a perfect day at the plate. Nakahara, T. Akimoto and Tsuji each got two hits apiece.

"B" Girls Win  
With many of the stars from the Portland Ramblers in its roster, the power-laden "girls" from Area "B" annexed the women's title in the tourney with an impressive 18-13 win over the "A" outfit. Star hurler, Hiro Shiogi, went the entire route for the winners, while Lilly Hayashi served up the pitches for the losers.

Lead-off batter for the "B" team was the hitting star for the champions, M. Higashihara who knocked out a double and three singles in five trips to the plate. However,

Yamada and Tanaka, Old Timers (38 over)—Sato and Nimi.  
CHAMPIONSHIP GAME (7 p. m.)  
At 16 Field  
R. H.  
Area A ..... 6 13  
Area B ..... 0 2  
Batteries: Area A—Mano and Akiyama. Area B—Soejima and Tanaka.

ROUND ONE (10 a. m.)  
At 21 Field  
R. H.  
The Hunt Appointed Personnel Women's team forfeited to Area B.

ROUND TWO (1 p. m.)  
At 23 Field  
R. H.  
Area A ..... 33 x  
Powder Puffs (T.F.) ..... 11 x  
Batteries: Area A—Hayashi and Sakamishi. Powder Puffs (Twin Falls)—Yocu and Whitehurst.

At 30 Field  
R. H.  
Area B ..... 65 45  
Kimberly ..... 4 5  
Batteries: Area B—Shiogi, Kamaya and Niyu. Kimberly—Weidemann, Moreland, Wideman and Butler.

At 33 Field  
R. H.  
Area B ..... 18 17  
Area A ..... 13 12  
Batteries: Area B—Shiogi and Niyu. Area A—Hayashi and Sakamishi.

At 35 Field  
R. H.  
Area B ..... 12 11  
Area A ..... 12 11  
Batteries: Area B—Shiogi and Niyu. Area A—Hayashi and Sakamishi.

At 41 Field  
R. H.  
Area B ..... 12 11  
Area A ..... 12 11  
Batteries: Area B—Shiogi and Niyu. Area A—Hayashi and Sakamishi.

At 43 Field  
R. H.  
Area B ..... 12 11  
Area A ..... 12 11  
Batteries: Area B—Shiogi and Niyu. Area A—Hayashi and Sakamishi.

At 45 Field  
R. H.  
Area B ..... 12 11  
Area A ..... 12 11  
Batteries: Area B—Shiogi and Niyu. Area A—Hayashi and Sakamishi.

At 47 Field  
R. H.  
Area B ..... 12 11  
Area A ..... 12 11  
Batteries: Area B—Shiogi and Niyu. Area A—Hayashi and Sakamishi.

At 49 Field  
R. H.  
Area B ..... 12 11  
Area A ..... 12 11  
Batteries: Area B—Shiogi and Niyu. Area A—Hayashi and Sakamishi.

Japanese American Athletes Numerous Reports Smith

In his address to the Commonwealth Club, Seth Millington said that Japanese Americans have little part in college athletics. I have taken the trouble to look up some facts. In the Cotton Bowl game of January 1, 1941, Jim Kimura was a tackle on the Texas University team.

Joe Nagata was quarterback for the Louisiana State Tigers in the Orange Bowl game. L. S. U. defeated Texas A. & M. and Nagata played 58 minutes. Watt, Misaka was a member of the Utah University basketball team which won the national championship this spring.

In May, Dick Miyagawa was elected captain of Wisconsin University's boxing team. At Camp Shelby, Miss., where thousands of soldiers are in training, the 442nd Combat Team, all Japanese Americans, won the championship in baseball, basketball, swimming and tennis.

In New Caledonia in May, the Japanese American detachment won the baseball championship, playing against many larger units from both the Army and Navy. San Francisco—F. H. Smith.

The entire team was in its hitting mood with practically everyone getting at least one hit. D. Tanabe was the big gun for the losers, getting three singles in four trips.

Round-trippers which are usually at a premium in most contests, were plentiful with five home runs being hit. Uchida, Hayashi and M. Mitsudo got them for the losers and U. Kimura and S. Niyu got them for the champs.

Both finalists in the girls' division made very auspicious entries by winning their respective semifinal games by lop-sided margins. The champs from "B" were the biggest noise as they smothered the Kimberly entry by the astronomical score of 65 to 4. The "A" team plastered the Powder Puffs from the neighboring town of Twin Falls to the tune of 33 to 11.

Jerome Takes Consolation  
In order to give teams which lost in the initial round a chance to play more baseball in the afternoon, consolation matches were arranged during mealtime Sunday and in the state of contests that took place, the highly-touted Jerome team which was sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce there, walked off with the consolation laurels. They beat the youngsters from the Twin Falls youth center in the finale.

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# IRRIGATOR Sports

UNDEFEATED BLOCK 40 SQUAD COPS 'B' VOLLEYBALL LAURELS

Undeclared in all its Area "B" double-elimination volleyball tournament play, the smoothly co-ordinated mixed machine from Blk. 40 walked off with the "B" crown last Tuesday evening at the Blk. 40 court.

Playing the Frank Fukano-captained squad from Blk. 28, which was also undefeated up to that point in taking the north area finals, the champions exhibited fine volleyball techniques to take the first and third matches of a three-set game. The winners opened with a close 21-17 win in the first game. However, in the second contest, Blk. 28 turned to win by the lopsided score of 21-2. Blk. 40 got that spark back in the finale to take the concluding game in real championship fashion, 21-18.

Following is the roster of the championship team:

Alice Hikiji, Utako Kimura, Hisako Kimura, Namiko Ishikawa, Katherine Matsuda, Sumi Nobuyama, Midori Ono Yukio Imada, George Fukano, Mits Shimada, Yoshiro Hayasaka, and Jim Akagi, captain.

Eight Ball Games Slated for Labor Day Weekend-C. A.

Tom Takeuchi, C. A. spokesman for sports, announced late this week that a slate of contests have been scheduled for the Labor Day week-end, so as to give Hunt ball-fans added opportunities to see the top-notch camp and a few outside teams in action.

Tomorrow, at 1 and 3 p. m., the Wendell Lions and the Twin Falls All-Stars will both be here to play the Area B and A All-Stars, respectively. The Wendell Lions, who are sponsored by the Wendell Lions Club, was a participant in last week's Hunt Invitational Tourney.

Following are the complete slate of matches planned for tomorrow and Labor Day:

At 8 Field: Area A Girls All-Stars vs. Area A Old-Timers.  
At 33 Field: Area B Girls All-Stars vs. Area B Old-Timers.  
SUNDAY (1:00 p. m.)  
At Central Field: Wendell Lions vs. Area B All-Stars.  
SUNDAY (3:00 p. m.)  
At Central Field: Twin Falls All-Stars vs. Area A All-Stars.

SUNDAY (7:00 p. m.)  
At 8 Field: Area A All-Stars (26 and over) vs. Area A All-Stars (38 and over).  
At 33 Field: Area A All-Stars (38 and over) vs. Area B All-Stars (38 and over).  
MONDAY (7:00 p. m.)  
At 8 Field: Area A All-Stars (15 and under) vs. Area B All-Stars (15 and under).  
At 33 Field: Area A All-Stars (13 and under) vs. Area B All-Stars (13 and under).

Team managers who are interested in participating are requested to contact the C. A. offices (Rec. 12, Rec. 13, 22-11-BCD) before 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, September 5.

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