

# THE MINIDOKA Irrigator

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## ALLOWANCES FOR CLOTHING ARE COMPILED

"Applications for clothing allowances turned into block managers' offices yesterday are being compiled as quickly as possible so that cash allowances for the months up to November may be paid soon, possibly starting next week," Carl V. Sandoz, head of clothing issuance, said this week.

All workers on the project will automatically receive allowances for themselves and their dependents. Deductions will be made for surplus clothing issued and for after Oct. 21st and for time spent working off the project.

Non-workers will be entitled to allowances on the basis of need, Sandoz added.

It was indicated that disbursement would be by blocks, each block being paid as rapidly as possible. ....

## Moore Arrives To Assume Duties As Project Attorney

Ralph J. Moore, former lawyer of Rochester, New York, has arrived to take over duties as the regular project attorney, Clarence T. Arai, Legal Division Officer, revealed Thursday.

A. E. O'Brien, present acting attorney, is slated to leave soon for Delta, Utah, from where he will

## Meat Rationing Planned By W.R.A.

The W.R.A., adhering to the policy of complying with government requests, revealed, this week, its plans for meat rationing in the project.

All meats on hand in refrigerating warehouses and all meats requisitioned by the relocation centers are affected by the ration order from regional headquarters in San Francisco.

Children below 6 years of age will be allotted  $\frac{3}{4}$  of a pound weekly, and children between the ages of 6 and 12 will be allotted  $1\frac{1}{2}$  pound weekly, while all persons above 12 years will be allowed  $2\frac{1}{2}$  pounds per week. The amounts include all bones and fat.

Official sources revealed Friday that rationing in Hunt was being gradually put into effect and that it would be in full force soon.

proceed to Manzanar and then to San Francisco to work with the Evacuee Property Supervisor's Office.

Moore, a U. of Minnesota Law School graduate, came to Hunt from Washington, D.C. where he conferred with Philip Gilich, WRA solicitor.

## FRYER LAUDS LOCAL GROUP FOR CHARTER

Work of the Community Planning Commission in drafting the proposed charter of self-government for Hunt has been highly commended by E.R. Fryer, WRA regional director in San Francisco, in a letter to Harry L. Stafford, project director.

The Planning Commission, in drafting the proposed charter and the manuals prepared in conjunction with the charter, felt it to be of extreme importance for the welfare of the residents as a whole that the nisei assume leadership and be elected to the Community government, according to Dr. George Tani, member.

Likewise, the Commission felt that in order to facilitate good-will and smooth functions of the government that an advisory board of citizens as well as non-citizens should be included in the plan of government.

Copies of the proposed charter will be distributed as soon as it has the final approval of the project.

## Irrigator Asks CONTRIBUTIONS For Yule Issue

Contributions from the readers will be welcomed by the IRRIGATOR for the special Christmas issue, now being planned.

Readers may submit poetry, essays, features, short stories or any article of general interest. They must be handed in to the IRRIGATOR office, 23-13-G & H, not later than next Saturday, Dec. 19.

## Wages Paid At New Location

All payments of wages from now on will be made in the building located between the post office and the garage, Clarence H. Hurst, fiscal accountant, said today. Hurst also said that divisions will be notified through the

IRRIGATOR as to the schedule of payments.

Hospital employees received their October checks Wednesday, while community services, housing, public works, and maintenance workers received their pay Thursday.

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## Feminidoka

Back in the city Mini invited a boy home to meet the family, and she had the opportunity to spend an enjoyable evening talking, laughing over the album, showing off the school annual, and listening to the radio.

Then too, Tosh, or George, or Mas called, and there were dates to the movies with a snack following when one could discuss common interests, and voice opinions....there were those skating parties where one whirled away the hours in what seemed too short a time...there were bowling dates with the gang when the frequency of the gutter balls became embarrassing...there were gay socials and dances where light patter and comebacks revealed one's sense of humor...there were beach parties and picnics, carnivals and bazaars...

All those things Mini did with Tosh, or George, or Mas, and she grew to know the boys she met...

But how in camp can a girl get to know a boy well?

There are dances. There are movies. There are mixers. There will be ice-skating---come weather, come skates. There are fellowship hours.

But the evenings at home...papa gets ready to go to bed at nine...little sis doesn't want to listen to what you want to listen on the radio...mother's knitting...and brother's got a gang of his buddies in the already crowded room...all seats occupied...no place to sit...can't do a thing.

Don't be too glum, Mini. Mr. Townsend says Minidoka will soon have five rec-halls throughout the center that will be used expressly for social purposes. Three for young married couples. The other two for you to entertain...

Davenport. Easy chairs. Occasional tables. Pretty curtains. And probably other furnishings to make a honey and comfortable room. We hope to have them ready "by the first of the year," he said.

Mini hopes so too...OOT

## Sunday CHURCH PROGRAM

### FEDERATED CHRISTIAN CHURCH

#### MORNING CHURCH SCHOOL

Blocks 1-19	9:00 a.m.
Beg. and Pri.	Rec. 2, 16
Jr. Assembly	10-11-C D
Intermed. Assemblies	Sec. I - Rec. 10
	Sec. II - Rec. 14
Hi School Classes	D.H. 8
"University of Life"	Rec. 8

Blocks 21-42	9:00 a.m.
Beg. and Pri.	Rec. 25, 40, and 32-2-GH
Jr. Assemblies	23-5-AB, 32-2-C
Intermed. Assemblies	23-5-AB, 32-2-F
Hi School Classes	Rec. 34 (9:30 a.m.)
Young People	Rec. 34 (9:30 a.m.)

#### MORNING WORSHIP

Rec. 8  
Topic: "The world which Christmas changed."  
Speaker: The Rev. Lee Lynn  
Time: 10:45 a.m.

Rec. 34  
Topic: "One prevailing ein".  
Speaker: The Rev. Tsutomu Fukuyama  
Time: 10:30 a.m.

#### ISSEI WORSHIP

Rec. 2, 16 - 10:30 a.m.  
Rec. 22, 40 - 10:15 a.m.

#### EVENING YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

7:00 p.m.  
Rec. 8; Rev. H.C. McCallister, Twin Falls.  
Rec. 34; Rev. B.E.A. Hoffman, Twin Falls  
"Worship, Fellowship, and Inspiration"

#### SHINSHU BUDDHIST

Rec. 13, Rev. Terao, conducting  
Young People's Service - 10 a.m.  
Sunday School - 10:45 a.m.  
Adult Shinshu Service - 7 p.m.

#### UNITED BUDDHIST

Young Peoples Devotional Service 9:30-10:30 a.m.  
Rec. 36 Rev. Torakawa and Rev. Arakawa

Sunday School 10:30-11:30 a.m.  
Rec. 4 Rev. Kimura, Rec. 29 Rev. Torakawa  
Rec. 36 Rev. Arakawa

Adult Service 2:00-3:00 p.m.  
Rec. 4 Rev. Kimura, Rec. 29 Rev. Torakawa  
Rec. 36 Rev. Arakawa

# HUNT WILL HAVE SKATING RINK NEAR BLOCK 21; WORK BEGUN 75 BOYS CLEAR LAND-MAKE DYKES

Welcome news for local ice skating fans comes in the form of an announcement that work has been started on the Hunt skating rink being built on the west side of Blk. 21, adjacent to the lumber pile.

Seventy-five boys of high-school age and over have been clearing off the lot of debris, setting up stakes, and making dykes preparatory to flooding the place, George L. Townsend, Chief of Community Services, reported.

At present there are three small ponds, which will be made into one large rink.

Residents are asked to cooperate with the workers and keep off the dykes so, as to speed completion, Townsend concluded.

## ESSENE TO GET HOLD OF TRUCK, SHOE EQUIPMENT

John Essene, associate Supt. of Community Enterprises, left last Wednesday night for Seattle in order to bring back a three-quarter ton North Coast truck and a complete shoe repair equipment, recently purchased by the Co-op, Yoshio Urakawa, spokesman for the temporary Board of Directors said this week.

Essene will drive back in the truck, thus saving delivery charges and other expenses, Urakawa said.

## Miss Fumi Kesamura Marries Art Mihara

Fumi Kesamura, 25, of 1-8-C, was wed to Arthur Mihara, 27, of 38-10-F, on Dec. 8 in Twin Falls.

On the same day, Toshie Tabe and Hajime Okazaki, both formerly of Portland, applied for a marriage license in Twin Falls.

## BEAUTY SHOP PRICES CUT

Reduction of the prices at the beauty shop, which will go into effect next Monday, was announced by the Co-op this week with the prices of permanent hair waves being \$1.50, 25 cents; finger waves, 25 cents; and manicures, 25 cents.

# HUNT CHAPTER OF RED CROSS TO BE FORMED

A meeting to organize and elect officers for the Hunt Chapter of the American Red Cross is to be held in Rec. 21 on Dec. 14 starting at 7 p.m., Mrs. Yone Arai, temporary chairman announced Thursday.

Notices are being sent out by temporary secretary Hattie Kawahara to the schools and organizations, and all residents interested in Red Cross work are urged to attend the meeting.

"Cooperation by all at times like this would be greatly appreciated", Mrs. Arai added.

## RECRUITS FROM TULE LAKE FOR SAVAGE LISTED

Among the thirty-five recruits who left Nov. 30 for the Military Intelligence Language School in Savage, Minn., from Tule Lake were the following: Salem Yagawa, Edwin Y. Fukui, Frank S. Oikawa, Yoshio V. Nishijima, Fumio Yokobo, Satoshi H. Nishijima, Hajime Hayashi, Paul Y. Hayashi, and Kiyoshi Yumibe, all formerly of Tacoma; and Noboru Yamada and Toshio Taniguchi, formerly of Seattle.

## FRANK KINOMOTO MOVES INTO NEW OFFICE

Frank Kinomoto who handles all tax problems for the colonists is now doing business at the Legal Aid Office, the Legal Division announced Thursday.

## Kettle Of Water On Stove Will Help To Prevent Cold-Neher

In order to prevent dryness of the throat and subsequent increased susceptibility to colds, Dr. L.M. Neher, Senior Medical Officer, recommended that a pan or tin pan of water should be kept on every stove.

There will definitely be less respiratory diseases if the precaution is taken, Dr. Neher said.

## CLASSICS LIKED Fiction Popular Too

Classics and fiction translated from other languages form the bulk of the books taken out of the newly-formed Japanese library, according to Hiro-mu Nagai, chief librarian.

The borrowing of books is based on the same principle as that of the public library, except that two books may be taken out for a week, and there will be a one cent charge for every day overdue, Nagai explained.

The library situated in 23-4-D, is open daily from 10 a.m. to 12 noon; 1 to 5 p.m.; and 6 to 8 p.m.

### VISITORS

THRU NOV 1942

**SERVICE MEN:**  
 Corp. Hood Shiogi, Jr., Camp Robinson, Ark.; Pvt. Masao Yamamoto, Camp Barkley, Tex.; Pvt. Masao Mike Kawaguchi, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.; and Corp. M. Nagata, Ft. Devens, Mass.

**CIVILIANS:**  
 The Torimura, Twin Falls, Ida.; Anne Bonham and Mrs. Gomor, Twin Falls, Ida.; William Morita, Marlon and Hiroshi Furakawa, W.S.G. in Pullman, Ida.; Yona Jayne Yamada, Omaha, Neb.; Hen-ry Nagai and Tom Kikuchi, Jamison, Ore.; Kametaro Mori-eda of Portland, Ore.; Gilbert Clarence, and Mary Faith Oliv-er, and Mrs. M. A. M. in Portland, Ore.; Jim Shiozaki, Nyssa, Ore., and Fusachiro Tanaka, Tule Lake.



# POLL FAVORS BUS!

## BOY SCOUTS DEFEND FLAG

Conditions at the Manzanar relocation center-- scene of bloody rioting earlier in the week--have settled down into a calm, an AP dispatch stated.

The situation for the past several days continues to be quiet.

Meanwhile, the story of how 14 young Japanese-American Boy Scouts heroically stood off a milling mob which attempted to seize the Stars and Stripes from a flag pole in the midst of the rioting Sunday, was revealed by Ralph P. Merritt, director of the Manzanar camp.

According to Merritt, the administration flagpole was near the area where the mob formed. One of the pro-axis sympathizers made a dash for the flagpole in an apparent attempt to haul down the flag, but the Boy Scouts surrounded the base of the flag pole, defying the agitator and the whole mob to touch the flag.

The Boy Scouts were armed with rocks the size of baseballs.

The flag was not hauled down.

## Leaves For St. Paul

Mary Hisako Komatsu, was granted an indefinite leave this week to accept domestic employment from Mrs. C. Moredith Bond of St. Paul, Minn.

## Shirley Temple On Coop Screen

"Suspicion" starring Joan Fontaine and Cary Grant will be the next movie at the project theaters, the Co-op announced this week.

In addition, an added Shirley Temple feature will be shown for the benefit of the children at the early Monday night show and the Saturday matinees, Charlew Boltz, Supt. of Community Enterprises said.

## 313 Vote For, 167 Against Bus Service For Community

By a ratio of two to one, the residents of Hunt voted in favor of the immediate establishment of a regularly-scheduled, year-round bus service for the community, to be operated by Consumers' Enterprises.

Results of the IRRIGATOR poll, tabulated this week by the IRRIGATOR staff, showed that 313 voted for the bus service as compared with 167 against it.

## No More Dances In Dining Halls

Entertainment supervisor Gorgo Okada announced this week that hereafter no public dances will be held in dining halls that are being used, due to a new ruling. Only dining halls which will be available for dances under this set-up will be D.H. 4, 6 and 30.

The Community Activities Heads, wish to acknowledge a donation from the waitresses of D.H. 7.

## Vital Statistics

### BIRTHS

NISHIKAWA--boy, to Mr and Mrs. Harry Nishikawa, 28-10-B, Dec. 8.

MATSUDA--boy, to Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Matsuda, 26-2-A, Dec. 8.

FUJINO--boy, to Mr. and Mrs. Shigonobu Fujino, 8-10-F, Dec. 10.

ARAI--boy, to Mr. and Mrs. T. Arai, 5-4-E, Dec. 2.

### DEATHS:

SHIBUYA, Sadakichi, 56, 40-11-G, Dec. 9.

The results of the poll, however, were by no means taken as conclusive of the sentiment of the entire community as but 480 votes were cast out of over 2,500 ballots which were distributed.

The question to which the residents had been asked to vote either yes or no was: "Do you favor the immediate establishment of a regularly-scheduled, year-round bus service for the community, to be operated by Consumers' Enterprises?"


That several people wish to see a school bus system established before a regularly-scheduled community bus was brought out through this poll as letters suggesting such action were found stuffed within the ballot boxes.

Typical of the sentiment of many residents was that expressed by Tura Nakamura, Blk. 42 manager, who wrote the IRRIGATOR:

"We, the residents of Blk. 42, are all in favor of the bus system, but prefer a better bus. It eliminates a lot of unnecessary repair expenses and gives better comfort to the riders....Hourly schedule is preferable."

## \* NEXT WEEK CO-OP THEATER

Cary GRANT Joan FONTAINE



**SUSPICION!**

Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK

RECHALL 8  
Mon. Tues. Wed.  
RECHALL 34  
Thurs. Fri. Sat.

## 2 REGISTERED NURSES DUE IN HUNT SOON

Two more nurses, Miss Cona, Public Health Nurse from New York City, and Mrs. Smith, Hospital Nurse from San Francisco, are expected to be added to the local hospital sometime within the next month, Dr. L. M. Neher, Sr. Medical Officer, revealed this week.

Miss Cona will work on the project as a whole, establishing clinics and work related to the public health, Dr. Neher said.

## Coop Papers Sent To Washington For Formal Recording

After unanimous approval of the Articles of Incorporation of the Minidoka Consumers' Co-operative by the Organizing Committee and the Co-op Block representatives last week, the temporary Board of Directors mailed the document to the Office of the Registrar of Deeds, Washington D. C., for filing and recording, Yoshio Urakawa, spokesman for the temporary Board of Directors, said Thursday.

## OSAWA REINSTATED TO STEWARD'S JOB

Upon recommendation of the Fair Labor Board, Carl Y. Osawa was reinstated this week as Sr. Steward by Project Director Stafford.

## Work Expected To Start Shortly On School Buildings

With the requisition placed for the needed materials, the construction of the elementary and one junior-senior schools, located immediately north of blocks 10, 37, and 26 respectively, will commence, if weather permits, as soon as the basic materials arrive in Hunt, J. B. Backa, senior engineer, said this week.

## CITIZENS MAY USE CAMERAS

Citizens at the relocation center at Amache, Colo. may use cameras for snapshots of family and community life, according to a recent issue of the Granada Pioneer.

However, possession by aliens of cameras is prohibited by the Department of Justice, the Pioneer said.



Tuesday: Hospital ward 4 - 8 p.m. - program: (1) "Barber of Seville Overture" - Rossini; (2) "Symphony No. 2 in D Major" - Brahms; (3) "Te Deum" (from "Tosca") - Puccini and (4) "Toreador Song" (from Carmen) - Bizet.

The public is invited to attend.

## LEE CAUTIONS ON DAMAGE TO WRA PROPERTY

Cautioning the young people of the camp they will be held strictly accountable for any damage done to WRA property, Capt. Clarence D. Lee, Internal Security Officer, announced that a number of windows in Blk. 23, those in a garage, and the windshields of three WRA trucks have already been broken.

"Likewise the practice of throwing snowballs at passing automobiles should be discouraged as this frequently results in accidents to the autoists," Lee added.

## Sewerage Won't Be Completed Till Jan.

Due to delay in the delivery of the necessary sewerage pumps by the government, the sewage disposal plant of Hunt will not be completed by December 15 as had been planned.

According to the latest reports by the United States Engineers issued to J. P. Bacon, Senior Engineer, the pumps are due to arrive during the latter part of December and the plant completed by January 10.

## RETAIL PRICE IN CANTLENS TO BE SAME AS OUTSIDE

Prices on retail merchandise sold in the Community stores are to be comparable to the prices in the stores in the near-by communities, according to John Essene, Associate Supt. of the Community Enterprises.

Certain difficulties are faced in the determination of prices. Price ceilings on merchandise bought before the increase in wholesale prices have held the retail price down, Essene said, whereas the new merchandise bought at a higher price is necessarily sold at a higher retail price. As nearly as possible, our prices should be comparable to the retail prices in the stores at Twin Falls, Essene said.

## UNCLAIMED MAIL

### DEAD LETTERS:

George Horashi, Takumatsu Nichigami, Tom Inouye, Hiromi Nomma, Arashi B. Shirakawa, T. Oktoni, Sadamu Yano, Mrs. Mary Nakashima, T. Nakashimada, S. Hasogawa, (D-5-65); Tsunesin Kanamo, George K. Ito, J. K. Iwai, Minoru Yamaguchi, Minnie Oka, M. Murakami, Hideo Kanoda, Ned Minamoto, Mac Koda, T. Okazaki, and Susumi Nakahara.

### UNCLAIMED MAGAZINES:

Columbia Hand Laundry, Tokiko Akiyama, Toni Tajimura, Robert and Raymond Uyehara, Minoru Nakamura, Tod Homma, and Mary Nishimoto.

### UNCLAIMED PARCELS:

Y. Okayama, (Montgomery Ward); S. Fujita, (formerly of 1-5-F); and James K. Nishida, (6-12-C).

### FREIGHT:

Four suitcases and 3 duffel bags, to be claimed at the freight window in the post office building.

## Poston Next To Join Circle Of Printed Press

The Poston Press Bulletin's entrance into the growing circle of printed newspapers neared reality as a 10x14 inch bed press, chases, and a power unit arrived in the nearby town of Parker, awaiting delivery to Poston, according to the center's mimeographed sheet, the Press Bulletin.

The 5,000 pounds of equipment from the American Type Founders Company of San Francisco were purchased through Poston's community enterprises with the income derived from the September and October Bulletin's advertising sales.

A Model C Intertype machine is expected from Los Angeles within 10 days.

## Center BREVITIES . . . .

Charles Beltt, Supt. of Community Enterprises, left for Washington, D.C., Friday morning for an indefinite period, after receiving a wire Thursday.

Toshie Wakamatsu of Grade 11 was elected chairman of the High School Student Body Constitution Council last Saturday as faculty and student representatives met in Block 23.

In observation of Holy Communion, the members of the Holy Name Society will receive communion in a body at 8 o'clock Mass this Sunday, according to reports.

The Maryknoll Athletic Association meets on every Sunday afternoon from 2 p.m. at 23-1-C and all the Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and the athletic group are asked to attend.

Mrs. Tom Sakai is the new arts and handicraft instructor for Sec. II, replacing Mrs. Robert Higashida.

Colonists who wish to exercise their larynx are invited to attend a community singing of Christmas carols Wednesday in Rec. 13 and Friday in Rec. 29. The congregation will meet from 7:30 p.m.

# RESETTLEMENT SUCCESS WILL DEPEND ON PUBLIC, EVACUEES

Success of the WRA's "permanent dispersed phase of relocation" will depend on the "sentiment of the public in general, and the sentiment of the evacuees," Dillon S. Myer, National WRA Director stated in an article written by him in the winter issue of "Common Ground".

The Director reiterated that evacuees may leave the relocation centers if they meet conditions laid down by the WRA.

## Committee Meets On Assistance To Yasui

The ten committee members elected at a previous meeting to aid Min Yasui met Sunday night at the hospital to discuss the ways and means of giving aid to Yasui.

Prior to a general discussion, Ronald Shiozaki, leave officer, was elected chairman and Dr. George Tani was chosen secretary of the committee.

"Genuine progress can be made in permanent relocation if evacuated persons will be accepted by the public and if the evacuees themselves are willing to try to establish themselves in communities outside the relocation centers," Myer's article stated.

Myer seemed confident that the majority of the 110,000 residents of the relocation centers would be able to meet the requirements of the WRA--(a) a definite place to go and means of support, outside of designated military areas; (b) reporting to the WRA any change of address; (c) reasonable assurance of their acceptability in the community where they plan to go; (d) clearance and approval of their release by the FBI.

"The principles underlying public acceptance of the evacuees as individuals would soon be closely allied to the things we are fighting for Myer added.

Cognizant of the nation's manpower shortage, Myer wrote that the policies of the War Relocation Authority will permit evacuees to meet that demand, and augment the dwindling supply of manpower in the nation.

Myer's article dealt mainly with a factual account of the evacuation and settlement in relocation centers of West Coast Japanese.

## Nisei Private Writes For Common Ground

Pvt. George Horimitsu of Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, writes of a phase of army life in "Shipment" in the winter issue of "Common Ground".

The male quartet will meet at 8:30 p.m., Monday in Rec. 22.

IRRIGATOR's "My-T-Six" has challenged the rec staff football team for a return match in the near future at the 8-130 grid-iron.

Local folk dancers are invited to attend the weekly folk dancing class, led by Howard Saura and Michiko Takimoto, held from 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday in Rec. 14.

A maximum sum of \$100.00 will be donated by the Community Enterprises as a whole to the general public for the Christmas entertainment funds, Yoshio Urakawa, spokesman for the temporary Board of Directors said Thursday.

Copies of early issues of the IRRIGATOR are still available including Vol. I, No. 1. These may be obtained at the Project Reports office, Wing 2, Adm. bldg. or at the IRRIGATOR office, 23-12-G & H.

News intended for publication in the IRRIGATOR should be submitted as far as possible in advance of the publication day. Absolute deadlines are Tuesday noon for the Wednesday issue, and Friday noon for the Saturday issue.



# 'SAGEBRUSH REVUE' OPENSTUES. NITE

Hunt's "Sagebrush Revue" starring versatile local talents, will open to first-nighters Tuesday evening in the Rec. 34 theater.

A compact program including everything from stunts to melodrama is billed with genial Koichi Hayashi as master of ceremonies.

The tentative program released by the entertainment committee follows:

- (1) Introduction - Master of ceremonies.
- (2) Roc Quintet - T.R. Goto, Kaz Tada, Gonya Oyo, Koichi Hayashi, Hidoya Kumata.
- (3) Vocal number - Gonya Oyo.
- (4) Tap dance routine - Lucy Torii, Yuki Sato, Frances Sono.
- (5) Trumpet Solo
- (6) Quartet - Mas Horiuchi, Andy Horiuchi, Abo and Mike Hagiwara.
- (7) Vocal number - Chick Ishihara.
- (8) News Event - Minidoka news commentator
- (9) Harmonica Band
- (10) Accordion solo - Dozric Abo
- (11) Vocal number - Susy Takimoto
- (12) Mystery - ?
- (13) Melodrama - starring the rec staff ("Widow In A Jam")

The revue will play Tuesday and Wednesday before the audience in Rec. 34, then resting a night, will move down to open a two night's (Friday-Saturday) engagement in Rec. 3.

Curtain opening for all showings will be 7:30 p.m.

The art department is assisting the recreation staff by making scenery and posters.

## PRE-CHRISTMAS DANCE AT DINING HALL 4-6

Two pre-Christmas shindigs will inaugurate Hunt's gala Christmas week. The dances will be held Dec. 21 in D.H. 4 and 6, according to a report from the Community Activities office this week.

## COLONISTS ARE REMINDED OF ROAD HAZARDS

Due to the present icy condition of the roads, residents are reminded of the universal practice for pedestrians on highways to always face oncoming traffic, in other words, to always walk on their left hand side of the road. Clarence D. Lee, Internal Security Officer, declared this week.

Children are especially warned to keep off the highways and walk on the cleared pedestrian paths made by the snow plows.

## Preparations Go On For Yule Puppet Play

Preparations for the Drama Club's Christmas puppet show for elementary school children are fast reaching completion.

Drama Club members making the dolls are Roy Morihiro, Minoru Suyama, Kinuyo Jitodai, Shizuko Yoshioka, Lucy Yoshioka, Eddie Sato, Grace Uchimura, and Lulu Kashiwagi, supervisor.

All persons who have had experience in the manipulation of puppets are invited to attend a meeting of puppeteers from 6:30 Monday night at 23-5-E & F.

The next meeting of the Drama Club has been set Wednesday night.

## PAIR OF TOLO HOPS SCHEDULED TONIGHT

Pulchritudinous Minidoka colicons who cause staggline riots with dazzling smiles, will dazzle in vain tonight for there will be no stage to appreciate the display.

Girl dates boy, for tonight's dances are tolo hops, according to the rec department.

The shindigs will be held in D.H. 6 and 30, with first number on tap at 7:30 p.m.

## SEATTLE JACL TO HEAR REPORT ON CONVENTION

With the report of the recent JACL Convention in Salt Lake as its principal business, a meeting of the Seattle chapter will be held in Rec. 22, Tuesday, December 15, at 7:00 p.m.

The report, open to anyone interested, will be given at 8 o'clock. Preceding the report will be a general business meeting, to which all members are requested to attend.

## PORTLAND GROUP MEETS DEC. 15

The Portland chapter of the JACL is slated to hold an important meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 15, in Rec. 36 starting at 7 p.m., the Portland chapter announced Friday.

The Salt Lake JACL conference will be discussed and plans for reorganization will be formulated.

The meeting will be open to all past members as well as the present and all other citizens from the Portland area are urged to attend.

## Reunion Social For Buddhists Planned

Eight young Buddhist representatives from the Portland area met with the Reverends Torakawa, Kimura, and Arakawa in Rec. 29 Thursday evening, Dec. 10; to discuss the coming reunion social for all young Oregon Buddhists.

Committees were appointed for the social which is to be held in Rec. 36 on the night of Dec. 20. They are slated to meet on Tuesday, Dec. 15, to discuss further plans of the gathering.

This get-together is to be a "preliminary" to the joint meeting to be held soon between representatives from the Portland and Seattle Buddhist groups.

"Do-Beit" Girls' Glee group will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday at 32-2-C.

KEY TO SECTION

1. Rev. Rice Addresses Rotary Club
2. Memorial Still Under Army Control
3. Christmas Fund Accumulated
4. Essena Leaves for Seattle

5. P.O. Handles Money Order
6. Foo Charged to Cash Checks
7. Beauty Fashion Prices Cut
8. Dr. Honor Officers Advice
9. Contribute Articles to Ymar Issue

本人の情進に待つべき事考せよ (1)

イン・スモール・シティで流行したところから、  
 人々又紙の報道によれば去る(白)年  
 平均多り、俱樂部は定例適名を催  
 せるが、度々名の識者が日本人同題、  
 其の編輯委員見之を發表した。即ち  
 同定例を新在牧師、人々、  
 人氏が多し、又同定例に其の俗世果、  
 は人間関係の問題と題して論述。  
 美はかつて我々日本人に強制的に、  
 ド・セ・ウ・ガ・キ・ク、  
 である。又、  
 だが、今では收穫期になると労働者  
 を迷つて援助して呉れるといふ仲であ  
 戦し、  
 となつてゐる。更に南米諸口では、  
 陸軍隊が在る、  
 は善隣の關係となつてゐる。今、  
 こゝを扱つてゐるが、  
 携して行かぬと誰か、  
 この意味で、  
 入ける日、  
 我々は再考すべきだと考へる。

猶他の二名はギョウレン少佐と、  
アリエン島に於ける、  
にて語つた。

マニサナ一の軍隊警備 (2)

マニサナ一、  
 本、  
 果、  
 り、  
 より、  
 等は、  
 あり、  
 誠、  
 に、  
 プ、

全住居の積金集る (3)

クリスマス・  
 八、  
 長、  
 長、  
 明、  
 野、  
 已、

仙と持つてゐる。

債物自創、  
 社会、  
 日夜、  
 購入、  
 四分、  
 で、  
 である、  
 る、  
 ち、

債物自創、  
 社会、  
 日夜、  
 購入、  
 四分、  
 で、  
 である、  
 る、  
 ち、

郵便為替を利用 (4)

郵便為替を利用、  
 ハ、  
 得、  
 増、  
 約、  
 西、  
 も、  
 を、  
 は、

芝草の現金積入料金 (6)

芝草の現金積入料金、  
 コ、  
 氏、  
 の、  
 も、  
 梳、

美容院の料金を値下げ (7)

美容院の料金を値下げ、  
 唐、  
 月、  
 下、  
 ヲ、  
 二、  
 五、

冬期の風邪予防 (8)

冬期の風邪予防、  
 極、  
 ホ、  
 と、  
 た、  
 ペ、  
 注、  
 期、  
 明、

降誕祭特別号の寄稿募集 (9)

降誕祭特別号の寄稿募集、  
 出、  
 紀、  
 出、  
 即、  
 御、  
 二、  
 一、  
 川、