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STUDY RELOCATION Block 44 PROGRAM-HOLLAND Opening WRA Employment Head Gives Advice *In Few Days*

Though it is the intention of the WRA through the new leave regulations to grant indefinite leaves to "everyone who is qualified and who wants outside employment," the evacuee themselves must take active interest in the relocation program, Thomas W. Holland, national Chief of the WRA Employment Division with headquarters in Washington, D.C., stated to an IRRIGATOR reporter Monday.

Holland was a visitor in Hunt from Saturday afternoon till Monday afternoon, on the last leg of an itinerary which has taken him to Delta, Poston, Tule Lake and Heart Mountain projects.

"It is the hope of the WRA that all evacuees discuss the possibilities, the advantages and the disadvantages of the program of outside relocation through forums and various meetings so that the whole policy of relocation will be thoroughly familiar to them, and so that there will be no misunderstandings, no disillusionments," he said.

However, the speed with which relocation is carried on will depend upon the "vigor with which evacuees, the WRA, and others interested" tackle their respective phases of the relocation program, Holland pointed out.

Prior to visiting Hunt, he stayed a while in Twin Falls where he conferred with WRA field representatives and sugar beet growers on problems of evacuee labor.

Holland's primary purpose in visiting the various relocation centers has been to see that the new leave regulations, as issued by the WRA recently, are fully understood by those in charge. On Monday morning he gave a

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NOV. PAYROLL OVER \$50,000

The November payroll has been completed and \$53,361.26 in cash and in checks will be paid out to Hunt workers the end of this week and the first of next week, Clarence H. Hurst, fiscal accountant, said today.

Community services, public works, and dining hall workers would be paid by check, while the rest of the divisions will be paid cash, according to Hurst.

"Anyone who has not yet claimed his Puyallup, Portland, September or October checks yet, should come to the disbursement office for them immediately", Hurst stated.

NEW ENGINEER HERE

F.C. Hill of Mount Rose, Colo., has arrived to take over the duties of Sanitation Engineer.

With the departure of C. R. Johnson to the United States Ordnance of the West Coast, the post of electrical engineer has been vacated.

MOTION PICTURES TAKEN HERE FOR OFFICIAL FILES OF WRA

As a part of the documentation project of the WRA, Francis Stewart, official photographer for the War Relocation Authority, spent two days in Hunt last week taking motion pictures of the hospital, canteen, watch repair shop,

For the first time since the center's opening, all blocks will be occupied by colonists when Blk. 44 opens for occupancy within a few days, the housing office announced early this week.

A housing shortage resulting from the arrival of many additional colonists, mostly furlough workers, necessitates the move.

At the same time colonists living in apartments larger than their needs may be moved to rooms suitable to their actual needs, T. Hibiya, housing official, said. When moves are found to be necessary notices will be sent immediately to the residents involved. Their cooperation will be greatly appreciated, Hibiya said.

Residents interested in moving into Block 44 should contact the housing office, it was announced.

Blk. 44 has the following rooms available:

Eight 2-room adjoining apartments for large or related families; twelve rooms for couples; twenty-four 3-person rooms; sixteen 5-person rooms; and fourteen 7-person apartments.

radio shop, model apartment, kitchens and the camp in general.

The picture story of Hunt will be filed in the national office of the WRA for use of magazines and newspapers.

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Community ACTIVITIES ★

Thursday, Dec. 17

2:00 - Issei Choir Rehearsal	Rec.19
7:00 - Japanese Entertainment	D.H. 1
6:15 - Sec. I & II, Girl Reserves	Rec.
6:30 - Sec. V & VI, Boy Scouts	D.H.30
6:30 - YWCA Board	23-2-1
6:00 - Violin Ensemble Rehearsal	Rec.22
7:00 - Sec. III Girl Reserves	Rec.13
7:00 - Mass Choir	Rec.22
8:30 - Male Quartet	Rec.22

Friday, Dec. 18

1:30 - Sec. V, Girl Scout Central Committee meeting with mothers	Rec.34
6:30 - Sec. V, Girl Scouts	Rec. 36
7:00 - Japanese Entertainment	D.H. 7
7:00 - Sec. III, Girl Reserves party	D.H.16
7:00 - Sec. III, Boy Scout	Rec.15
7:00 - Sec. III, Cubs	Rec.19
7:00 - Sec. VII, Boy Scouts	Rec.40
7:30 - Christmas Community Sing	Rec.29
7:30 - Record Concert (Program Music)	Rec. 8
7:00 - So-ed Meeting	Rec.22

Saturday, Dec. 19

11:00 - Girls' Nonette	Rec.34
1:00 - Sec. IV Girl Scouts	Rec.24
1:00 - Sec. V Brownies	Rec.29
1:00 - Sec. VI Brownies	Rec.36
1:00 - Sec. VII Girl Scouts	D.H.40
1:30 - Sec. III Brownies	Rec.14
1:30 - Senryu Club	D.H.32
2:00 - Sec. VI Girl Scouts	Rec.36
2:30 - Sec. I & II Brownies	Rec. 28
2:30 - Sec. I & II Issei Choir	Rec. 8
3:00 - Sec. I & II B. & I. Girls Club	Rec. 4
3:00 - Sec. IV Brownies	Rec.24
7:00 - Japanese Entertainment	D.H.14
7:30 - "Pop" Record Concert	Rec.26

Student Council Lists Objectives

Objectives of the High School Council as drawn up at the meeting last Friday with Toshio Wakamatsu presiding are as follows:

1. Sponsoring an all-school carnival and dance,
2. Keeping order in study halls and on school grounds
3. Drawing up a constitution, and 4. Organizing a student patrol.

Shorthand Class Meets Tri-Weekly

Intermediate shorthand will be taught by Miss Fukiiko Seki in 23-9-C & D from 8 to 9 p.m. on Mon., Wed., and Fri. nights, the adult education department announced this week. The class will start tonight.

Office hours of the Adult Education Department, which is headed by J. Fogarty, are from 1 to 9 p.m.

Exchange ★

COMMUNIQUE - (Jerome) Ark.
Extension courses with the University of Arkansas have been made available. Only cost----registration fee of \$1...By next spring residents may stroll through the park and make use of park benches. Work on a 40-acre recreation park was started last week.

GRANADA PIONEER - Colo.
Police training classes are being conducted to teach men proper police tactics--handle crowds, investigate criminal cases, etc...A Latin-American art exhibit will be displayedSchool, police, and block authorities pledged their cooperation in the statewide practice black-out. Alarm sirens are to be sounded from the military police guard towers.

HEART MT. - Wyo.
An ice-skating rink comparable in size to a regulation football field will be completed in a month. The rink will be divided into three parts--a section for children, adults, and competitive games....2382 half-gallon jars of apple preserves, 687 half-gallon jars of apple juice and 231 pounds of dried apples have been put up by the canning project...Timber cutting was begun at the new sawmill plant.

TOPAZ TIMES - Utah
Evening school offers psychology, german, phonetics, and democratic action, among its subjects.. Reports a Topazian back from Salt Lake City: "The intermountain nisei have a type of dancing called the Westside Drag; and they're keen at shuffling and hops"...Each block was allotted 150 saplings from the 4800 willows that were distributed in connection with the City's Arbor Week celebration.

TULEAN DISPATCH - Calif.
Homer Loh, noted Chinese sociologist and a student of Penn. State U. arrived to aid in WSSF and SCA work.....Christmas seal drive is being sponsored by the Triple O's...Tuleans will celebrate New (Cont'd. on pg. 4)

Nominal Charge To Be Made For Cashing Personal Checks

Fees will be charged for cashing checks in all departments of the Consumers' Enterprises effective as of December 11, according to a Co-op announcement.

No charges however will be made on checks under \$5.00, travelers checks, Montgomery Ward, and Sears Roebuck, and Co. checks.

All checks \$5.00 to \$25.00 will be charged 5 cents, and all checks over \$25.00 will be charged on the basis of 15 cents per hundred or fraction there-

of.

Cashiers checks, certified checks, and bank drafts will be charged 10 cents per \$100.00 or fraction thereof.

Postal Money Order: Twin Falls, no charge; other cities will be charged according to the regular money order rates.

Checks will be cashed at the Co-op office in Blk. 23-10-F daily from 10 a.m. 12 noon, and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and on Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

370 ATTENDING INITIAL CHOIR ADULT CLASSES CONCERT BILLED

Twenty-two adult education classes are now under way with approximately 370 students enrolled, J. Fogarty, adult education head stated Monday.

Three more classes are slated to commence soon and 500 students are expected to be enrolled by the end of this week.

IWATA TEACHING 'MATH' COURSES

Algebra one, intermediate algebra, and geometry one are now being taught by Sam Iwata in 23-11-A on Mon., Wed., and Fri., nights, J. Fogarty, head of Hunt's education program announced Monday.

The time schedule is as follows:

Algebra one--6:30-7:30
Intermediate algebra--7:30-8:30
Geometry--8:30-9:30

Few more interested students are requested to sign up for this course.

Arts And Handicraft Taught Grade Pupils

A special arts and handicraft class, under the supervision of Mr. Miko Tamura, for grammar school children of Sec. III will be held from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in D.H. 13.

Each pupil is requested to bring one matchstick, old magazines, and beads.

A Christmas concert, marking the initial appearance of Hunt's Mass Choir before the general public, has been billed by the music department for Dec. 22 and 23.

The Yuletide musicale will feature selections from Handel's "Messiah", traditional Christmas carols and carols from foreign land.

A male quartet and a girls' trio are also included on the concert program.

The place of the concert will be announced in the next issue.

Stamp Books Issued

Stamp books for the green stamps are now being issued at the Dry Goods departments in the Community Stores at Rec. 12 and 30, the Co-op said this week.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS:

OKADA--boy, to Mr. and Mrs. Karoku Okada, 22-5-B, Dec. 11.

HAMASAKI--boy, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hamasaki, 5-12-H, Dec. 12

SAO--boy, to Mr. and Mrs. Toraiichi Sao, 15-8-C, Dec. 13

KIMURA--boy, to Mr. and Mrs. Yoshito Kimura, 24-9-F, Dec. 13

DEATH:

MORIYASU, Mosabura, 65, 37-10-E, Dec. 12 (at home).

AMACHE CAMP STARTS COURSE IN JAPANESE

First among the WRA centers to initiate a Japanese language course for its resident citizens is the Amache, Colorado center, according to a recent article in the center newspaper, the Granada Pioneer.

Citizens of draft age who have been "itching to qualify and get into this war" were urged by Granada's acting Registrar Lewis W. Fanslan to sign up for the course. It was pointed out by Fanslan that a knowledge of the language would not only be a necessary qualification for army or navy but would also be helpful in peace time.

WINTERIZATION IS EXPECTED

Anticipating a cold winter, the winterization of the barracks is rapidly being completed, J.P. Bacco, Senior Engineer, said this week, and will be expedited with the arrival of the necessary tools and enlargement of the present crew.

To supplement the winterization, the ventilators at the end of each barrack will be closed for the winter.

INDUCTION OFFICE WANTS PASSES BACK

"All passes must be turned in to the Office of Induction at the South end of Building #2, Administration Area," Hunt's Induction, Records, and Statistics Department revealed Monday.

Those who have lost passes are also advised to report to the office.

Lecture On History

Lecture on "American History and Government" will be conducted by K. Nakashima in Rec. 16 beginning tonight at 6:30, the adult education department revealed today.

The lecture is scheduled to be held every Mon. and Wed. nights from 6:30 to 7:30.



The most beloved Yuletide story, Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol" is the featured attraction of Sunday's Christmas record concert in D.H. 40 from 8:15 p.m.

Ronald Colman, cinema star, will portray the part of Ebenezer Scrooge.

Selections from Handel's "Messiah" and the "Nutcracker Suite" are also billed for the Sunday concert.

Other record concerts announced by Mrs. Iwao Hara, music supervisor, are as follows:

Friday: Rec. 3 - 7:30 p.m. - "Program" concert: (1) "Carnival Overture" - Dvorak; (2) "Claire De Lune" - Debussy; (3) "Shepherd's Boy" "Sheep and Goats Walking Through a Pasture" - Grainger; (4) "Peer Gynt's Suite" - Grieg; (5) "Valse Triste" "The Swan of Tuonela" - Sibelius; (6) "L'Apprenti Sorcier" - Dukas.

Saturday: Rec. 26 - 7:30 p.m. - "Pop" (request) concert.

Members Of Seattle Friends Club Visit

Representing the Friends Society of Seattle, Miss Beatrice Shipley and Floyd Schmoore are visitors in Hunt this week. Both are scheduled to appear before several groups in a series of informal discussions.

Miss Jacqueline Wieland, likewise, a Friends member is also visiting.

EXCHANGE

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Year's Day with a feast of 10,000 pounds of "mochigomo" which have arrived from the QMC in San Francisco.

ROHWER OUTPOST - Ark.

Residents were requested to refrain from cutting down trees in the area which will be transformed into a park this summer... A 15-week course in secretarial procedure for professional secretaries began recently.

STORED GOODS MAY BE SECURED HERE

The forms through which residents may have their stored goods shipped to them may be secured at the respective block managers' offices it was announced by Seichi Hara, head block manager, in connection with a WRA bulletin announcing locations of central receiving warehouses for the shipment of evacuee household goods and personal effects.

The central locations are:

208-210 Third Ave. So. (Toppenish, Ritchey and Gilbert Warehouse) Seattle, Washington.

733 N.W. Everett Street, Portland, Oregon.

According to the WRA bulletin, which was issued by E.R. Fryer, Regional Director in San Francisco, evacuees must arrange for the moving of their property from present storages to the central receiving warehouses.

For this purpose, evacuees are to use Form WRA-83. A supply of such forms has been provided each relocation center.

For direct shipment of evacuee property stored in Japanese churches, halls,

and similar places of private storage, the WRA will assume responsibility for moving property from any such place to projects where requests have been made by twenty or more families. Such shipments must be so arranged that all property to be moved may be handled at one time.

In instances where access to and control of such property may be held by an evacuee, the Regional Office should have evidence of the consent of the person having control. This consent should contain a provision releasing WRA and its agents and employees from any liability for loss or damage arising in connection with the removal of the property.

Evacuee property held in private storage at the Maryknoll School, 514 Sixteenth Ave., Seattle, Wash., will be accepted at its present location under the terms stated above.

The WRA realizes the establishment of additional central receiving warehouses may become necessary.

For economical reasons the program and policies outlined in the WRA bulletin and its supplements offered for the handling of evacuee property will be discontinued on January 31, 1943, unless sooner changed or extended.

JAPANESE LIBRARY OPEN ON SUNDAYS

In line with the policy of the English libraries opening on Sundays, the Japanese library likewise will remain open to the general public.

However, the schedule of the Japanese library on Sundays will be the same as on week-days, namely: 10 to 12 noon, 1 to 5 and 6 to 8 p.m.

GAMES SOUGHT BY GRID TEAM

Any football team organized or unorganized craving gridiron action is requested to get in touch with players of a recently organized six-man team at either 39-1-A or 35-1-D.

The six-man team comprised of Willie Sato, George Hongo, Ted Karikomi, Dyke Takeoka, "Skoots" Kaga, and Jack Yoshihara, will be open to all challengers, irregardless of size, weight, or age.

Airplane Mechanics Class Is Planned

Fundamentals in flying and airplane mechanics will be taught by Bob Yamasaki as soon as a sufficient number of interested persons can be rounded up to form a class, the adult education department stated Tuesday.

As mathematics is not a pre-requisite for signing up, all those interested are urged to apply at the adult education department in Rec. 23.

PRINTED NEWS FOR PROJECT UP TO PEOPLE

Stating that "it is up to the people" to decide whether they want a printed newspaper or not, Gerald Richardson, national superintendent of the Community Enterprises, spoke before a meeting at the Jerome Relocation Center, according to the Communique, the project's mimeographed sheet.

He also explained that funds for the printed newspaper would be financed by the Community Enterprises.

Beltt Accepts New Job in Washington

Charles Beltt, Supt. of Community Enterprises, left last Friday morning for Washington D.C. by car in order to accept the position of Purchasing Head of Central Buying for Community Enterprises in all relocation centers, the Co-op said this week.

TAX PAPERS

There are still two persons who have not claimed their 1942-1943 personal tax statements for Clackamas County, State of Oregon, the Legal Division revealed Monday.

The following persons are requested to claim their tax statements at 23-6-C & D:

M. Fujimoto, Route 1 Box 293, Gresham, Oregon; K. Fujita, S. Kuribayashi, Route 11 Box 975, Milwaukie, Oregon.

Explains New Leaves Policy

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brief talk before the leaves section, and placement staffs explaining the new leave regulations.

Holland left here Monday afternoon for Denver, where he will confer with WRA regional officials. Then he plans to return to Washington D.C., in time for a reunion with his family on Christmas.

JOB OPPORTUNITY IN MIDDLE-WEST WILL BE AIRED

Evacuee employment possibilities in the Middle West will be discussed by the Rev. Lee Lynn, Council of Church representatives from Portland assigned to work on relocation and resettlement, who will address the So-Ed meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Community singing and a fellowship hour will follow the talk.

FORUM DEALS WITH POST-WAR

Realizing the many and difficult problems that will arise after the war, "Post-war Reconstruction" promises to prompt a lively discussion tonight at the Forum in Rec. 22 at 7 p.m. tonight.

Moderator J.J. Fogarty, principal of the evening school, will have Miss Mildred Bennett, elementary school principal, Jerome T. Light, high school principal, Miss Beatrice Shipley, Friends Society member and Hattie Kawahara on the panel.

LETTERS To the Editor •

HERE'S MUD
IN YOUR EYES
Dear Sir:

A common grievance of the people of this community who do not enjoy the privilege of riding in the cars and trucks of this camp is that the drivers of many vehicles fail to realize the hate and disgust they will receive if they do not lower the rate of speed during this muddy weather. We are aware of the job you have to perform and the desire of every driver to complete his work quickly, but a more careful and conscientious effort on their part will be greatly appreciated by every pedestrian of this camp.

Sincerely yours,

A group of boys

6 INDEFINITE LEAVES GIVEN IN PAST WEEK

Increasing the steadily growing list of those who have been granted indefinite leaves are six more names released by the Leaves Section.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fujita have been granted an indefinite leave to join their family in Cascade, Idaho. Two girls, Hisaye Joan Mori and Fumiko Agnes Sasaki, who are employed in Twin Falls, have received permanent releases to continue working.

Helen Yoshiko Nishimoto was given a leave to stay in Jerome indefinitely. Mineko Matsubara is expected to leave soon for Ft. Riley, Kansas to wed Pvt. Ray M. Okamura.

Long-Awaited Yule Puppet Play To Be Offered Dec. 23-24

The long awaited Christmas puppet play, under the sponsorship of Hunt's Drama Club, will be presented before school children Dec. 23 and 24 in Rec. 8 and 34 respectively. Both showings will be from 2 p.m.

Five puppet characters are featured in the three-act play, written and directed by Robert Coombes.

Mrs. S. Kashiwagi, who is in charge of the puppets, announced Tuesday that construction of dolls is almost completed.

Milton Zarubica, senior foreman carpenter, is building the stage and all sceneries are being painted by Eddie Sato.

VISITORS •

SERVICEMEN:

Sgt. Joe Kesamaru, Camp Forrest, Tenn.

CIVILIANS:

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Nakashima, and Jimmy Watanabe, Payette, Ida.; Tom Kinoshita, Shu Nakamura, and George Nakai, Weiser, Ida.; M.H. Rotenberg, Portland, Oreg.; Yasu Terumaru, Nysse, Oreg.; Satoshi Tomita, Denver, Colo.; and Tosh Koiwai, Denver, Colo.

PREPSTERS SLATE CARNIVAL

Talent Revue, Dance Are Also Billed For Dec. 18th

Hunt High School Student Body's first social effort—a carnival and dance with Irene Kinoshita as general chairman—will be held on Friday night, Dec. 18, the High School Council revealed this week.

The school rooms in Block 23 will be opened for the concessions which will include bingo, bowling, folk dancing, fortune telling, and dart throwing. The talent revue is slated for Rec. 28 while the dance is scheduled to be held in D.H. 23.

Other chairmen selected for this affair which will be open only to students, are Albert Oyama and Benny Ninomiya, co-chairman in charge of the concessions and dancing and Yoshi Asaba, invitational chairman.

The locations of the concessions with their respective chairmen are as follows:

Fortune Telling---11B, Roy Suzuki.

Folk Dancing--7 C&D, Eunice Torii

Bingo--7 E&F, Frank Yaguchi

Dart Throwing--11 C & D, William Koyama.

Game Room--9 E&F, Calvin Ninomiya, Esther Herndon

Bowling--11 E & F, Kei Fujikado.

"Christmas Carol" Records, Teddy Takaya

Smoker--Rec. 23, Joe Sakakibara.

7th and 8th Grade--1 E&F, Akira Makino

Community Singing--5 E&F, Betty Sugino

Table Tennis--9 C&D, Tsuguo Ikeda

The complete program follows:

Talent Revue-Rec. 28 1st showing-7:00 to 8:00 p.m., 2nd showing-8:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Concessions-School rooms-7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Dance-D.H. 23-8:30 to 11:00 p.m.

CENTER Brevities

Hunt's Mass Choir will participate in the Federated Christian Church's special Christmas worship Sunday in Rec. 28 from 10:30 a.m. and in Rec. 34 from 7 p.m.

The choir will sing selection from Handel's "Messiah".

All project girls are invited to attend a Christmas party, to be sponsored by the Sec. III Girls Club, in D.H. 19 from 7 p.m. Dec. 23.

Refreshments, games and dancing are on the evening's menu.

All Sec. V-VI girls interested in the Girl Reserve movement are urged to attend a meeting of the Sec. V-VI G.R. in Rec. 36 from 7 p.m. tonight.

Elsie Takeoka has requested all chartered members to hand in their names to her by Friday.

Three humorous skits with novelty games were the highlights of Sec. IV Girl Reserve membership social held Friday.

Originality Counts In Tree Make-Ups

SIX JUDGES SELECTED FOR YULE CONTEST BY COMMITTEE

The project-wide Christmas tree contest, sponsored by the Christmas Executive Committee, will be held Dec. 23-24 in each dining hall and the project hospital.

Ingenuity and originality displayed and the attractiveness of trees and dining hall decorations and the total number of participants will be the basis upon which the judging will be determined.

Prizes will be pictures painted by the art department, to be hung in the winning blocks' dining halls.

Equal amount of decoration materials, such as crepe paper, "icicles", construction paper, lights, etc., is now being distributed to each dining hall.

Mrs. S. Kashiwagi, decoration committee chairman, announced that privately bought commercial decorations may be used, but will count toward attractiveness only.

Judges selected by the Executive Committee were Fred Ross, O.P. Cole, Jerry Fogarty, Miss Ecco Hunt, Miss Ruby Smith and Mrs. Nancy Enking.

The judges will inspect trees in Blks. 1-19 (including the hospital) on Dec. 23 and Blks. 21-42 on Dec. 24.

Prizes will be awarded on Christmas.

REC. 8 REVUE IS CALLED OFF

Due to conflicting dates, the "Sagebrush Revue's" scheduled performances in Rec. 8, Friday and Saturday, have been postponed till after Christmas.

Tonight's showing in Rec. 34, from 7:30 p.m., will be the revue's final performance before the Yuletide season.

An Orthopedic clinic was conducted in Twin Falls last Tuesday and Wednesday at the Presbyterian Church by the Idaho State Department of Public Health for local school children.

G.R. Inter-Club Cabinet Picked

Toshie Wakamatsu was elected president of the Girl Reserve Inter-Club at the organization's emergency meeting held Saturday.

Present at the meeting were the presidents and the inter-representative of each section.

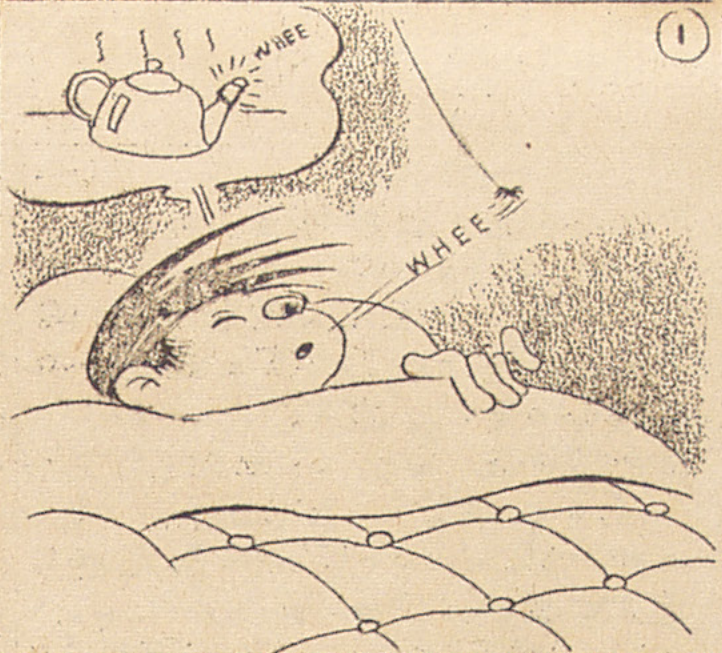
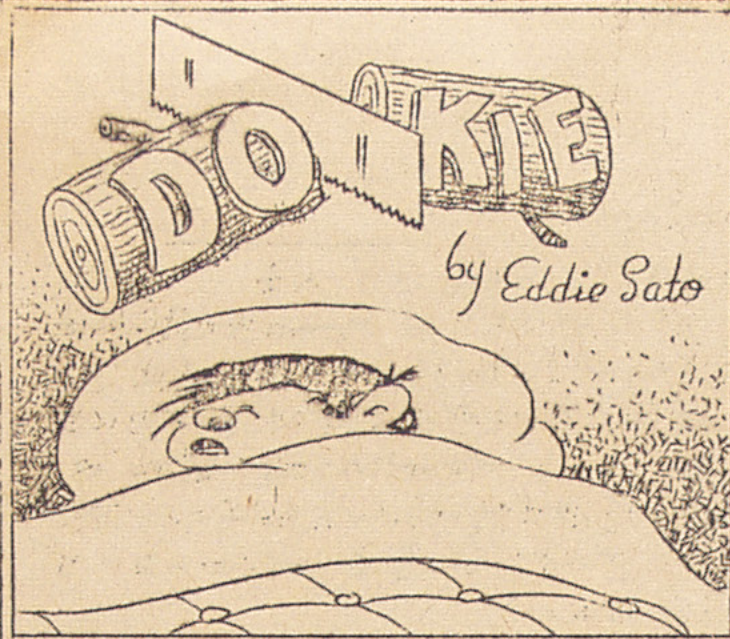
Other cabinet officers elected were:

Elsie Takeoka, recording secretary; Lucy Yoshioka, corresponding secretary; Kimi Watanabe, treasurer; Michiko Kubo, historian; Toshiko Onoda, publicity chairman; Fujiye Sakanashi, social service chairman; Hiroko Kawasaki, social chairman; and Shiz Matsumoto, music chairman.

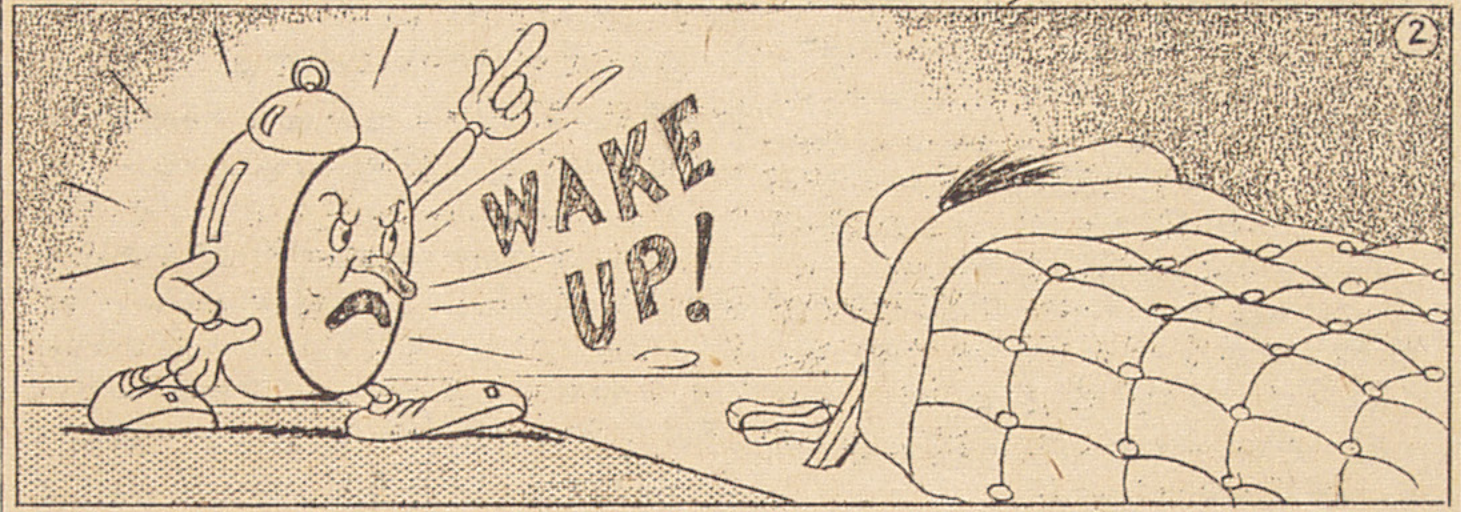
Each sectional vice president is requested to submit the names of the chartered members to Betty Aoki, 42-3-A, by Saturday.

All local freshmen and sophomores are urged to join the Girl Reserves.

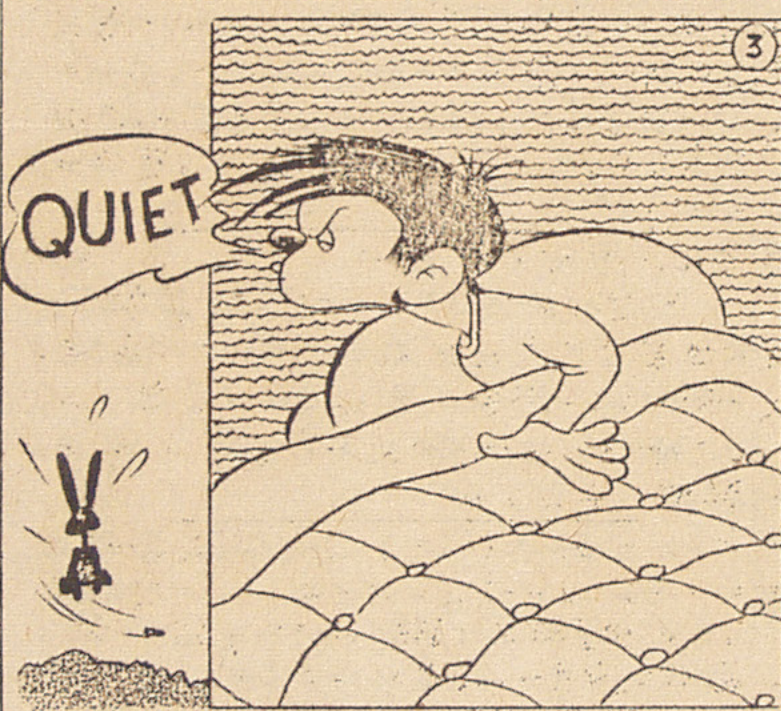
Community sings will be held in Rec. 13 from 8 p.m. tonight and in Rec. 29 from 7:30 p.m. Friday.



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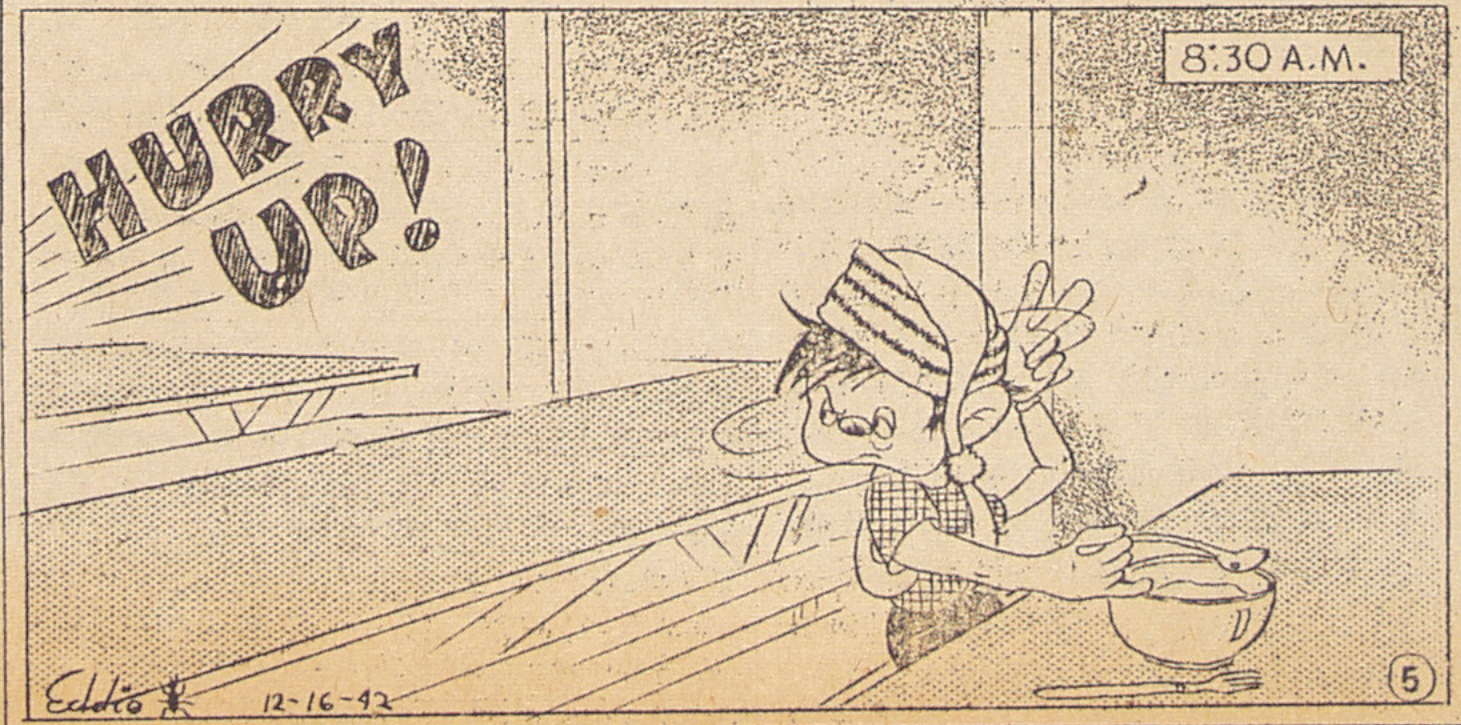
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KEY TO SECTION: 1. Holland Advises Evacuees on Relocation, 2. Nov. Pay Due This Week-end, 3. 370 Attend Night Classes, 4. JAOL Offers Aid, 5. Stored Goods May Be Brought In, 6. Ask Return of Passes, 7. Beltt Leaves, 8. Osawa Reinstated, 9. Mail For Twin Falls 2 Cents, 10. Senryu Note, 11. Haiku Group to Meet, 12. Lost-A Saw

轉任問題の考案

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WR A本部の就職部長たるタス、ハランド氏は幸存より赤誠し、昨週木より本週にかけて所内を視察中であつたが去る月曜日首都へ向は歸還するに先立ち先々の如く談話した。WR A當面向の意向としては新出所規定に基づいて有資格で、所外転職を欲する者へは何人たるを問はず、無期限出所許可証を発給する事となつてゐる。所内居住者のすべてが所外轉任プロラムについて會合や座談会を催して、其の可能性や、有利、不利な点を腹藏なく討議される事を希望する。さうすると所外轉任に関する當局側の方針の全貌が明瞭となり誤解を招いたり、現象を悲感の悲喜を感したりする点を解消すると、自、僱、現、促進には如何しても所内居住者、WR A當局及び他の関係者の三者が、もつと熱と生氣とを以て同問題を各方面から検討せねばならぬ。

猶、ハランド氏は當所を自に先立ち、ハートン、ソール、レーヤ、ハートン等の各轉任所を視察した。又、ソール、レーヤ、ハートン等の中は同氏は同地域駐在のWR A調査官及び砂糖大根業者等と日本人労働に関する諸問題を種々會談する所ある。

十月の給金支拂ひは今週示

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會計官ハートンの発表によれば十月分の給金合計五万三千六百二十一円也が現金及び小切手の形式で既に支拂準備完了となり、今週末より来週へかけて夫々就働者部及び倉庫部等の人は小切手、残餘の就働員は現金で支拂はれると言はれる。尚、當所内轉任的の給金及び十月分月給を返取つてゐない人は互急支拂ひ事務所まで出頭ありたいと。

盛大な成人教育部

(3)

年長者教育部長アガライ氏の発表によれば同下部就学登録者は約三百七十名の多数あり、学級は廿二箇に上ると。教師及び授業課目は次の通り、コール(上級英語)、岡島(英語)、サトウ(英語初歩)、クワン(同上)、中島(米口(史)及び政府)、中河(同上)、ライト(戦後諸問題)、出石(代数)、錢何(山崎(数学)、関(速記初歩)、梶川(上級速記)、堀(会計)、宮井(電算初歩)、藤平(電算上級)、

猶、アガライ氏の談によれば今週中に三

学級が増加し、学生数は五百を越すと見込みと言はれる。

ロス氏へ贈るの荷物申入

(4)

省御事存に駐在する市民協会床部使者たる金沢タス氏は本月、自附の書面を以て當所社会奉仕部ロス氏に宛てクリスマス賀金を募集の結果、万不足の場合は速急なく打電ありし、應分の支援を行ふ旨通知し、来よりロス氏より発表あり。

荷物取寄せについて

(5)

個人的に保管してある荷物を自辨指定箇所へ轉送すべし、同所から當所まで政府側で無料で輸送して呉れるやうになつたと、市長事務所に報告してゐる。即ち、沙市では保管してある場所から市内南三街二、及び一〇の中央倉庫まで、又、ホ市では同じく、西北五、六、七、三まで各自の費用で轉送すると、政府側で、自、所へ送送する。猶、當所内へ運来した何物は自らの部室内に保管し、其の運来場所について他へ面倒をかける事となつてゐる。在、西市以外の出身者の何物の轉送指定場所については、夫々市長事務所に問合せをたいと。

パスを返来せよ

(6)

行政区第ニビルにある統計記録部では所外行バス全部を返還方を要請してゐる。若し、勿失し、現在バスを所持してゐない者も亦、右事務所まで出頭し、其旨を報告せよと。

ベルト氏幸存へ

(7)

社会奉仕部部長にリヤン、ベルト氏は去る十月招集により急遽、首都へ出発せり。又、購買部の部長に就任するためと言はれる。

大沢氏の復職

(8)

公正労働部の推挙に基き、大沢カール氏は所長タス、アガライ氏より倉庫監督部に復職するに至つた。

ソール、レーヤへは三仙切手

(9)

郵便局はソール、レーヤ氏らと関係上、當所より同市への封書に限り三仙切手使用でよろしいと、海野氏は注意する。

川柳

(10)

川柳ミッドカ吟社の新年句集、各題一人三句締切り廿三日、送り先六十一、野間一沙氏宛。課題及び送着者の通り、正月「森田玉兔」旗「村岡鬼堂」初め、山竹涼。海野氏が提供すると。

同人集會

(11)

所内俳句吟社の同人は来る廿七日(日)午後二時より病院で三題集、二回例会を行ふと、一彼の年会歓迎。

紛失(12) 材木場で鐘を拾得した者は、沙市長まで届出でお願いいたします。