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## 500 EXPECTED FOR THE ZOMBIEDAY Schedule All Set

The stage is set for Zombie Day, the enterprising undertaking of the girls of this center under the sponsorship of the Recreation Department with Rae Azumano and Edith as co-chairmen.

Program for the afternoon will be as follows:

- 2:00 p.m.--Zombie Corraling and Official Proclamation
- 2:15 p.m.--Whiskerino
- 2:30 p.m.--Zombie Safari-girl meets boy
- 3:00 p.m.--Snake dance to field
- 3:15 p.m.--Field Zomboreo Softball games Races and games Folk dances
- 4:45 p.m.--Zombie Crunch we eat
- 5:30-6:30 p.m.--Intermission
- 7:00-8:00 p.m.--Zombie Olympics
- 8:00-9:35 p.m.--Zombie Stomp
- 9:35-10:00 p.m.--Count
- 11:00 p.m.--End

Zombie Day was set primarily as a mixer for the new and old group of evacuee young people.

Tags and programs will be distributed to all registered Zombies at the registration desk Saturday morning from 8 o'clock to noon.

Patrons for the affair are:

- Mr. Emil Sandquist
- Mr. Carl Trowbridge
- Mr. Charles King
- Mr. Davis
- Mr. Harlow
- Mr. Sho Nojima
- Mr. Ralph Takami
- Mr. Bob Takami
- Advisory Board

### We Dedicate

Volume I Number 10 makes exactly 30 days since the EVACUAZETTE first appeared in print. On this special occasion, we have endeavored to publish a memorable issue of the EVACUAZETTE--The Best In The West. And this edition we respectfully dedicate to Miss Rose Katagiri, our chief typist, who is leaving for Tulelake tonight.

It is with deep regret that we bid adieu to such a fine person. Her presence was one of radiant geniality. She was with the publication staff since the very first. And it was only with the valiant efforts of Rose that this paper has been able to appear on publication days. She has given every effort to make this paper The Best In The West.

Never will we forget our Rosie, her super personality, and all the aid she has given this paper. Though, in all probability her desk will be occupied by some other person, we will always feel her effervescent presence in this office.

Well, so long, Rosie, the very very best of luck to you, and may good fortune always smile upon you. Thanks a million for every thing, and keep your chin up.

#### NOTICE

Anyone desiring to send copies of the EVACUAZETTE to friends or relatives are asked to contact the publication office to make postage arrangements. A limited number of copies are being reserved for the express purpose of mailing.

## FOUR FAMILIES LEAVING TONITE BOUND FOR TULELAKE

Four practical nurses and their families will leave tonight at 9:30 for the Tule Lake Relocation Center. They will leave here by army trucks to Portland where they will entrain for Klamath Falls. From there the trip will be concluded by bus.

Those leaving are C. Katagiri and family of five; J. Akagi, family of four; T. Morioka family of five; M. Yamaguchi, family of three; and George Watanabe.

They are expected to reach their destination about 8:30 tomorrow morning.

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## 46 PASS EXAM TO BECOME AS 'COMPETENT' FIRST AIDERS

Examinations were held last week-end for the students of the First Aid classes which were conducted during the past two weeks by Mr. Trowbridge.

Four passed the Advanced, thirty-seven the standard, and five the Junior courses.

There is a possibility that classes may be held for those who have passed their standard course and would like to study for their advanced certificate.

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#### ACKNOWLEDGMENT

For the beautiful bouquet of flowers and encouraging wire, may we of the staff, express our heartfelt gratitude and appreciation to Miss Ann Adams. Such gracious considerations bestowed upon us serve as an impetus to greater achievements. Your encouragement will not go unheeded.

# EVACUAZETTE

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Alice

Nakano

Her love for life and people shines in her merry eyes and cheerful countenance. Those qualities are major reasons why Alice Nakano, head nurse at the Center's hospital has been so successful in her all-absorbing profession.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nakano, her birthplace is Idzu Peninsula, in southern Japan. Her mother was one of the earliest missionaries to Japan from America.

After coming to America at the age of 3, she attended Portland institutions, graduating from Washington High. She entered training at Good Samaritan Hospital and attended 2 years of college at the Medical University. Her first assignment after graduation was that of obstetrical supervisor at Queens Hospital in Honolulu, Hawaii, a position she held for two years. The next six years were spent at St. Lukes Hospital in Tokyo, Japan, where her duties included: nurse of the diplomatic corps, charge of the surgery, and night superintendent. Returning to America in 1938 until evacuation, she was connected with the supervision work at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland.

She is fond of good music and art. Her hobby is collecting old Japanese relics, and has quite a number of art pieces and prints.

Miss Nakano hopes to enter the public nursing field in the future, but has no definite plans because of the uncertainty. But it is quite obvious that with her ability, personality, and training, her future will be as successful and interesting as her past, and much luck to Miss Nakano.

## ONE MONTH

Commemorating our 30th day of publication, it is our endeavor to make this issue qualify as one of the most memorable editions ever distributed and to surpass all other camp publications.

Let us assure all of you that we have been working with undying enthusiasm to fulfill our obligations to the populace of this camp. It is the aim of this staff to give you news and information about the various activities that are continually happening here. However, our main objective is to make the EVACUAZETTE a prominent factor in upholding the morale of the people. We say uphold instead of raise the morale for as far as we can comprehend, you have already all shown a remarkably unsurpassing spirit of optimism and cooperation. It is with such an attitude that you have made this camp unexcelled in rating. Though, perhaps, we are only an insignificant party, please accept our praises for the accomplishments of each and every individual which have all figured in the fineness of this camp.

With wholehearted sincerity, we, of the staff, thank all of you patrons for the constructive criticisms and kind compliments that we have received.

## A MESSAGE

In this assembly center, we are fortunate enough to have a fine enthusiastic group of persons who are continually striving to put out a fine publication for our benefit and pleasure.

The slogan, "Best In The West" is certainly befitting to the fine editions of the EVACUAZETTE that are published and distributed every Tuesday and Friday.

Such fine works in journalism come only with concentrated effort and high ideals. In the publication staff is a very fine example of spirit and effort that is indicative of all this camp's populace, and the people of the other camps. I am sure that all of the many readers of this fine paper share my high estimation of the EVACUAZETTE staff. And truly these young journalists are very well deserving of such praise. So, on this the EVACUAZETTE's 30th day of publication, I extend to all of you journalists comprising the Evacuzette Staff my sincere congratulations and keep up the swell work.

*Carl R. Crawbridge*

## DINNER DANCE SUCCESSFUL — FORMALITY MARKS GRADUATION PARTY

Sure, the girls worried about getting snags in their silk stockings and the boys were feeling mighty uncomfortable in their best suits and ties, but the banquet made up for all their trifle worries. For the banquet was indeed a banquet of the very best. Prepared by the cooks in this center, the food was simply scrumptious from fruit cocktail to dessert which was cake and ice cream. Oh, yes, the cake---it was a huge, two feet square, four layer cake decorated with flowers and chocolate designs and "Congratulations Graduates" written on the top.

About eighty persons attended this event last Wednesday night (June 17) in the Henry Thiele balcony which commenced with invocation by Reverend Hayashi. Mr. George Azumano presided as toastmaster instead of Hiroshi Sumida as previously announced.

Speakers for the evening were Mr. Trowbridge, head of the Service Divisions; Mr. Charles King, Director of Education; Mr. Roy Nishimura, prominent civic leader from Yakima Valley; Reverend Hayashi, member of Advisory Board; Dr. Shiomi, member of Hospital staff; Miss Fuki Fukiage, representative of Washington graduates; and Mr. Kaz Kawata, representative of Oregon graduates.

Promptly at eight thirty the graduates and specially invited guests began their evening of dancing in the Henry Thiele building.

This pleasant "prom" terminated much too soon for all concerned when nine forty became a reality.

Patrons and patronesses for this dinner-dance were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Trowbridge, Reverend and Mrs. Hayashi, Dr. and Mrs. Shiomi and Mr. "Chappy" King.



"ONE MONTH OLD TODAY."

## COSTUME EXTRAVAGANZA IS DUE HERE NEXT

"The Mark of Zorro" is scheduled as the feature attraction on next Tuesday's movie program sponsored by the Recreation Department. This is an exciting tale of a swashbuckling adventurer, portrayed by handsome Tyrone Power. Lovely Linda Darnell is the woman who loves him. There is much more to this story but, well, just go and see it.

The initial showing will start at 8:00 p.m. after which everyone must be home for the nightly census check-up. At 10:00 p.m. the second showing will begin.

Children are urged by department officials to sit in the front. Others are asked to bring chairs to help relieve the seating shortage.

## RELIGIOUS SCHEDULE

Buddhist Program	(Place: Arena floor)
Sunday School	8:30 to 9:00 A.M.
Young People's Devotional	9:30 to 10:00 A.M.
Evangelistic Service	10:30 to 11:30 A.M.
	(Place: Chapel)
Adult's Devotional	7:30 to 8:30 P.M.
Young People's Meeting	8:30 to 9:30 P.M.
Catholic Program	(Place: Kindergarten Room)
Mass and Instruction	9:00 to 10:00 A.M.
Christian Program	(Place: Chapel in Sec. 6)
Sunday School	8:00 to 9:00 A.M.
English Worship Service	9:00 to 10:00 A.M.
Japanese Worship Service	10:30 to 11:30 A.M.
	(Place: Arena floor)
Youth Fellowship	7:30 to 8:30 P.M.
Evangelistic Service	8:30 to 9:30 P.M.

# INFORMATION PLISS

"YOU ASKEM MAYBE WE TELLEM"

"All the population of the Assembly Center eventually pass by here," so said a senior clerk of the Information Bureau, and the remark centers true, for the bureau is the clearing house for every imaginable question possible.

The bureau grew out of a necessity for a center where all information could be collected and disseminated in both English and Japanese. The staff consists of sixteen people working on swing shifts, giving service from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. The personnel includes senior clerks, junior typists, translators, and messengers who work harmoniously under the foreman and organizer, Arthur Fujiwara.

A bird's-eye view of the Bureau's week services would read somewhat thus: 96 found articles, 15 lost articles reported; 32 articles claimed; 16 complaints and 15 requests tabulated for the consideration of the Advisory Board; provided messengers for other departments; assisted the Red Cross representatives in sending letters to relatives in Japan; maintained daily bulletins in four sections of the Center; wrote, typed, or addressed business and personal letters for various people and departments; assisted in recruiting sugar beet workers, soliciting donations; and signing petitions; not to mention having answered approximately 3500 questions.

One of the most valuable work of the bureau was the translating to Japanese the pamphlet, "Questions and Answers for Evacuees", the official booklet issued by the War Relocation Authority in San Francisco. It is on approval as the official Japanese translation.

With the moving of the lost and found to a new department, some of the work will be alleviated, but probably not for long, for any orphan duty to be performed is taken to the Information bureau.

The Information Bureau located in the south wing of the south wing of the reception hall is one of the efficient departments under this Center's Service Division.

## GOT ANY TALENT? MAYBE TO STARDOM WHO KNOWS?

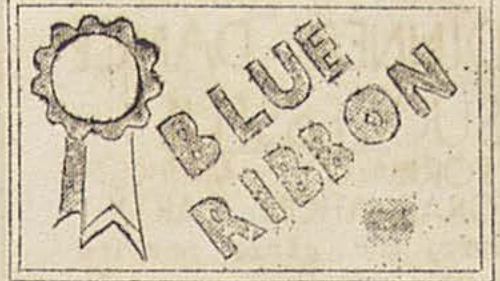
A quest for talent is now being conducted in this assembly center. The ultimate destination for this search is the "All Center Talent Revue" scheduled to take place sometime in the near future. One need not be a professional to participate in this program.

If you can sing (popular ditty, aria, lullaby, etc) dance (odori, ballet, tap, ballroom, etc.); play an instrument (piano, harmonica, violin, trumpet, clarinet, etc.); tell funny stories; or do anything to entertain an audience, please do not hesitate to register. Anyone interested may sign up with Harue Okazaki, Shig Aoki or with Sachiko Fukuda at the Recreation Office.

Thus far the program is progressing nicely, but more talent is needed. Those in charge desire the cooperation of the general public, so don't be afraid ---sign up today.

You're just as good if not better than the other fellows, anyway.

You may be another Crosby, Hope, Astaire, Hutton, Miller, Langford, Dorsey, MacDonald, Eddy, or you may be a new discovery! No one will realize the greatness you possess unless you show it off at this gigantic show. Shake off that stage fright idea and join in the field of entertainment. It's a great world, this show business!



ADD TWO....

With the arrival of the Mercedian and the FRESNO GRAPEVINE in ye ol morn mail, we now have a grand total of eleven center's publications on our exchange file. After careful readin' and analysing each publication, our vote for the best of the week goes to Eddie Shimano's Santa Anita PACEMAKER for the most informative and interesting of all centers publication. To the PACE-MAKER goes our initial Blue Ribbon.

A VISITOR....

Last week-end, the staff up here in the press room received a unexpected but a distinguished guest in the form of one Major Bolt from headquarters in San Francisco. Major Bolt, who at that time was inspecting our center, looked over the entire four rooms occupied by the EVACUAZETTE. For most of us, this was the first time we ever met a Major; and boy, we could have cracked nuts between our knees then.

BLUE DAY.....

Tonight we're going to lose the most faithful and competent member on the staff, who bears the monicker of Rosie. Through her daily efforts, the EVACUAZETTE stays steadfast to its motto of The Best In The West. Like a true newspaper woman, our Rosie stayed at the keys until this issue went to press. To ye ol editor, Rosie means the loss of a darn good right hand. To Rosie, we voice a parting farewell.

THANKS.....

You'll be surprised to learn that we have fan mail coming to us daily from the boys in service, extending their kind works about our publication. We can only say thanks a million, fellas.

# HORSESHOE MEET RULES ANNOUNCED

A two-man team all-center horseshoe tournament will start on June 29. Following are the rules for this affair:

1. Any team is eligible.
2. The play is to be a team affair with best two out of three matches.
3. Twenty one points will constitute a game.
4. All contestants must sign on the entry blanks posted on the sports bulletin board
5. Official horseshoe rules will govern all matches.
6. The courts south of the building will be used for all matches.
7. Courts and times will be scheduled by recreation office. Watch the Evacuazette and sports bulletin board for information.
8. Medals will be awarded the winners.
9. This will be an elimination tourney and drawings and schedules will be posted on the bulletin board. Thus far 16 or 17 teams have entered the tourney.

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## SOFTBALL STANDINGS

### "AA"

	W	L	PCT
1. S.P. Tens	3	1	.750
2. Bachelors	3	1	.750
3. Midgets	4	2	.667
4. Yogoleis	3	2	.600
5. Chain Gang	2	2	.500
6. Country Cousins	2	3	.400
7. Gophers	1	3	.250
8. Giants	0	4	.000

### "GIRLS"

	W	L	PCT
1. Ramblers	3	0	1.000
2. Goons	1	0	1.000
3. G-T Girls	2	1	.667
4. Sumanas	2	1	.667
5. Girl Reserves	0	2	.000
6. Risshos	0	4	.000

# TRIPLE-HEADER ON SUNDAY SHOWAS PITTED AGAINST FUJIS

There will be another triple-header of class "AA" base ball games this coming Sunday, the feature game of which will be between the Montavilla Showas and their arch rivals, the Gresham Fujis, at 9:30 in the morning.

In the afternoon the Wapato Nippons will face the Portland Bachelors at 1:30 following which there will be a game between the Wapato Old Timers and the Portland Mid gets at 3:00 o'clock.

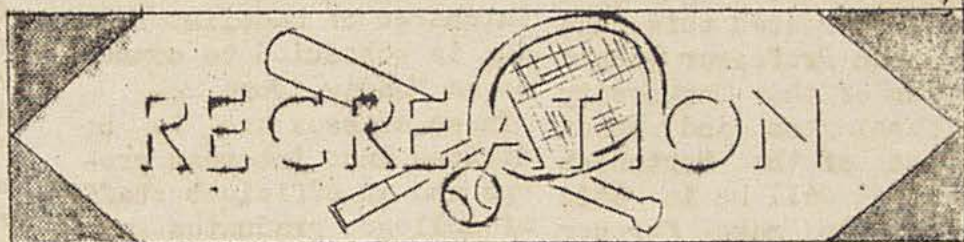
## TENNIS TO BE TAUGHT

Mr. Curt Berndt, professional teacher at the Irvington Tennis Club, and players will give demonstrations this coming Sunday, June 21, at 4 p.m. in the Sports Arena.

Those who wish to learn are asked to sign up on the slip posted on the sports bulletin board by the athletic equipment room at the southeast end of the Arena.

There has always been friendly but deep and intense rivalry between the Showas and Fujis, even here at camp, and the coming game would be a close hard-fought battle.

On Saturday (Zombie Day) morning, the Sauerkrauts will tangle with the Kibeis in a class "B" game. There will also be a pair of class "A" clashes, one on Monday between the Pirates and the Showa Rooks, and one on Tuesday between the Gresham Farmers and the Babes.



## ON CRAFT DISPLAY:

Various articles made in the craft classes will be on display in the main lobby by this Sunday, June 21. Knitted sweaters and stockings, crocheted handwork, hemp and felt ornamental belts, block-printed stationery, and all forms of weaving, are only a few of the projects planned for the handcraft classes which is held every week day from 3 to 5 p.m. in Section 6.

The craft exhibit is open to everyone.

## VOLLEYBALL

Another mixed volleyball class will be held Saturday morning from 9:00 to 10:00 in the arena. The instructors will be Minor Azuma and Flo Sakamoto. The arena will be closed in the afternoon for the "Zombie Day" festivities.

## MUSICAL

Everyone who can play any type of musical instrument is asked to register with Roy Matsunaga at the Information Bureau as soon as possible. This is a survey conducted by the Recreation Department. The department is especially desirous of finding trombonists, saxophonists, bass players, and trap drummers. Everyone who has friends who can play any of these instruments is asked to contact Mr. Matsunaga at the Information Bureau.

## HOLIDAY

As far as the Recreation Department is concerned, this coming Saturday (Zombie Day) is a legal holiday. The Athletic Equipment Room will be closed all afternoon. The Recreation Office will be open only for Zombie business.

# for college students NEWS FOR FURTHER EDUCATION

College aspirants were given encouraging news at the meeting of students interested in attending higher institutions held this afternoon with members of the Portland committee of the National Student Relocation Council. The committee was headed by Dr. G.A. Odgers, Dean of men of the Multnomah College of Portland. He was accompanied by Miss Mildred Bartholomew of the YWCA, and Miss Jo Anne Russell, secretary of the National Student Relocation Committee.

Students who have already made arrangements and have been accepted by colleges out of the military areas will be given immediate release to attend, after approval from the WCCA central staff, located at Whitcom Hotel in San Francisco.

Those who are planning to attend higher schooling, which includes professional and technical institutions as well, are encouraged to register, this will apply to graduate students as well. A questionnaire will be given to those interested this Sunday when Professor Robert O'Brien of the University of Washington and other members of the Northwest committee will be in this center to make further plans.

## summer school

The recently organized Elementary Summer School has an enrollment of 375 pupils and is conducted partly in the Arena and partly in the school house.

Fifteen instructors fulfill the task of teaching informal activities, social studies, craft, art, reading and rhythm games.

The carpenters have put up blackboards, the electricians have installed lights and the Recreational Department has aided in the movement of furniture.

The high school division in charge of Madeline Yamane, is scheduled to commence on Monday, June 22.

These classes are to be divided into interest groups and an efficient staff of college graduates are to conduct them.

## FATHER'S DAY

Sunday, June 21, has been nationally acclaimed as Father's Day. On this day we all pay special tribute to our fathers in appreciation for all the things that they have given us.

Let us all think back over the many years that we have been under our father's care. Many were the happy hours spent with Dad. He sacrificed many of his own wants to give us the benefit of every opportunity that was available. When in distress, we sought the consolation and advice of Dad. He was our beacon of guidance and the influential factor in the ways of our life. Perhaps there were times when we felt that Dad was unjust and too severe and we would not appreciate the presence of Dad as much as we should have; but now, the realization of how right Dad was comes to us so clearly, and we feel sorry for the hurts that we caused Dad to bear.

As we look at Dad now, we find the graying of his hair, the tired shuffle in his walk, and how painfully we realize that Dad is not as young as he used to be. And reminiscing over past years, there comes a mist in our eyes, and a lump in our throats. Hoping that it is not too late, it is our profound resolution to make the ways of life one of happiness and contentedness for Dad. Surely no price or effort is too great for us to sacrifice in order to repay Dad for his kind deeds.

SPORT  
CLOCK



### IN THE HEMP....

To date in their exhibition hoop matches, last year's PJBA champions, Showas, haven't fared so well; dropping games to the Cards and Midgets. The loss of their coach Benny Ito can be counted as a liability in the lemon and green book. The Cards are beginning to show some of their old zip which carried them on to three city and state titles.

### BETWEEN INNINGS....

Sure sign of father time creeping in. The old Giant players, Mike Saruwatari, Toke Hatori, and Tsu Kodama have lost most all of their vigor on the diamond. Recalling back to the year '36, the Giants really went to town, taking the Seattle 4th, of July Tourney in stride along with a municipal league title.... three years ago, George Heyamoto, was quite a moundsman, and today Heyamoto still throws a fast ball but lack that control so essential to a pitcher. With a few more games under his belt, Heyamoto may gain back his chucking arm thus giving the Showa stick swathers some high flunting pitching.

### THESE WOMEN....

Maybe we shouldn't say this with ZOMBIE DAY coming off; but if you have ever watched the fairer sex play softball, nine times out of the ten the gals will close their eyes when taking a cut at the pill. And the amazing thing is that they usually meet the old apple. The scores registered to date tell the whole story.....

And mind you, some of these dainty lassies are pretty hefty at slugging, the softball and ditto. If you get what we mean. Well with that we bring our sports clock to a close Thirty, till then.

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