## Arom the Nation's Press

LOS ANGELES (Daily News)

—Mat Weinstock, with a wide-reader following in the Los An-geles Daily News writes "Though it is perhaps unpopular to say so, we are glad the United States is

we are glad the United States is going to let loyal Nisei join the armed forces."

He adds, "They will thus get an opportunity to do what is deep within them—to prove their loy-alty to this country."

alty to this country."

To the question that seems to be in many people's mind, "But they all look like Japs. How can we trust them? How can you tell the good ones from the bad? How do you know they won't commit sabotage?" Weinstock replies, "We can think of no sabotage they can commit more dangerous than some of our senators and congressmen are doing."

Ho writes that 11,000 Japan.

congressmen are doing.

He writes that 110,000 Japanese, loyal and disloyal alike, have 
been evacuated to inland centers, 
while in the Hawaiian Islands 
150,000 are running around loose.

SAN FRANCISCO (People's World): The People's World re-ports that the National Lawyers Guild, through its San Francisco and Los Angeles chapters, will contest a suit to cancel citizen-ship rights of native-born Japan-

ese.

The suit, entered by the Guild as friend of the court, is declared as friend of the court, is declared "legally without merit and politically calculated to sow disunity at a time when unity is of paramount importance to the prosecution of the war." The guild brief asserts that the suit is based on the fundamental American precept that "all men are created equal."

Illegality of denying citizenship to native-born persons is shown by the guild which points out that in 1898 the Supreme Court decisions established the right to citizenship to every such person here without regard to race, color or creed.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Feb. 23
—Introduction of a bill granting
Chinese the rights of citizenship
as well as entry to the United
States was made in the House
by Representative Martin Kennedy, democrat from New Yörk.
This came up at the time Madame
Chiang Kai-shek was in the Capitol city.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Feb. 22

—Half of all the Japanese confined in the WRA centers are said to have had agricultural experience or possess adaptability for farm work, according to a report from the Department of

Agriculture. It was stated that Japanese farmers in many communities were rated as experts in growing fruits and vegetables and raising

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# Forfeit Rights on Compensation If Work Refused

CLOTHES ALLOWANCE WILL ALSO BE DENIED

Many workers have forfeited their rights to unemployment compensation because they have declined to accept suitable em-ployment, and all others who are now receiving unemployment compensation and do not report promptly to the Employment Ofpromptly to the Employment Office or to an employer when they receive a referral card will have their unemployment benefits cancelled. At the same time, they will lose out on their clothing allowance, stated Arthur H. Miller, project employment officer.

The employment of division is making every effort to find suitable employment for everyone in

The employment division is making every effort to find suitable employment for everyone in Manzanar who does not have a job, and for every potential worker. In order to accomplish this, reterral cards are being sent out daily to the homes of every individual who is receiving unemployment compensation or who is a potential worker.

These reterral cards, serve two purposes, first, to have workers come to the personnel office for occupation interview and counseling so that they can be fitted into a job; second, to refer workers directly to an employer for an interview regarding taking a specific job which is now open and where a worker is needed.

It was also pointed out that with many of the residents departing for resettlement, the army and transferring to other centers, it is essential that other workers.

and transferring to other centers, it is essential that other workers it is essential that other worke be found to take their places the work at Manzanar is to done, Miller further stated,

### PTA Cabinet Election

Representatives of pre-school, elementary, and high school units in each block, are urged to attend an important P-TA meeting to be held this Saturday at 1 p.m. in mess hall 16, when the regular election of cabinet members will take place.

# Gight? No Just Rebates

If in the near future you see two highly respected members of the community with their arms in slings, do not assume for the mo-ment that they have stooped to lowly brawling. Nor that they have come out second best in a

family argument.

It is just that they have been unduly exposed to a super malignant form of paralysis scriba, familiarly known as writer's

familiarly known as writer's cramp.

The two gentlemen specifically are Harry Okada and Shigematsu Takeyasu, respectively manager and treasurer of the Cooperative Enterprises. The expose came with the culmination of the work of the membership and rebate details. Now each has to put his John Henry on every cash order checks and membership certificate which roughly estimates in to some 21,000 numbers.

Figuring at a good speed of five signatures a minute and working eight hours without rest or slackening of speed the simple process

were laid end to end, they would almost encircle the center, if and —but forget the whole matter. The Cooperative management

The Cooperative management merely wishes to announce that the long-awaited rebates and membership certificates are now ready and are being distributed as fast as possible. All they ask is a little more pa-tience since George Shinno, head of the rebate crew estimates that

of the rebate crew, estimates that entire distribution will be com-pleted within 10 days, more or less, depending on how long the writing arms of Okada and Take-yasu stand up under the strain.

#### FISCAL DEPARTMENT MAKES CORRECTION

The Fiscal Department has asked for a correction on a news checks and membership certificate which roughly estimates in to some 21,000 numbers.

Figuring at a good speed of five signatures a minute and working eight hours without rest or slackeding of speed the simple process of merely signing their names will take two full days. And when completed, if their signatures asked to inquire at the Fiscal of-fice as soon as possible."

### LIVE IN CAMP. WORK OUTSIDE HMMM, NOT BAD

All evacuees living in centers other than Manzanar, Tutelake, Gila Riyer and Poston are per-nitted to commute daily to side work with a daily pass be-ing issued to each person. The four named centers, being in Military Area No. 1, are exclud-

ed.
These persons employed on the outside and living within the center pay \$20 per month for board and living quarters.
Most of the commuters have been engaged in agricultural work with some employed in industry, garages, laundries, dry cleaners, saw mills, banks and construction companies.

### DETAINED MEN IN INDEPENDENCE REMOVED TO MOAB

The group of 10 men who were The group of 10 men who were arrested early Friday morning by military and federal authorities, were removed yesterday from the Independence jail to the Moab camp in Utah, it was announced by Acting Project Director Robert L. Brown. In cooperation with these authorities, the Manzanar Police force (appointed personnel) assisted. It is expected that these evacuees will be questioned by various federal authorities later.

### Chance to Volunteer Given to Issei

Lieut, Eugene Bogard, head of the Army registration team in Manzanar, received a wire from Lieutenant Hughes, War Depart-ment, Washington, D.C., stating that any alien desiring to volun-teer should execute Form 304-A. Reports will be made to per-wit heir enlistments, but no

mit their enlistments, but no promise will be made in that re-spect, since it will require an en-largement of the present pro-gram, it was reported.

### Colorado Has Many Women Volunteers

Of the women citizens who have registered to date at the Granada Relocation Center, 50 percent volunteered to serve as nurse aides or in the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps, Registrar Lewis W. Fanelan announced. Of those who did not volunteer many stated that children or lack of education held them back.

### SAVE YOUR RUBBER

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Oil, grease and tar make rubber swell and weaken if they are
left on it for any amout of time.
A bath of soap and warm water
will clean these spots, as a rule.
If this treatment fails, sponge the
spot with a standard dry cleaning fluid, but with care, as such
cleaners damage rubber if they
are left in contact with it for
more than two or three minutes.

## Manu Job Offers Coming in But Few Interested

#### PRODUCE BUYER IS WANTED IN CHICAGO

Although many job offers have been received by the Relocation Office at 1-2-3, very few persons have applied or shown any in-terest, stated Walter A. Heath, local chief.

At the present time, an offer for a produce buyer was received from Chicago. Domestic job of-fers have been pouring in from Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Freeport, Ill.

and Freeport, Ill.

Men and women typists and stenographers with civil service ratings have been offered opportunities in office work in Cleveland, O., by the Office of Emergency Management, according to a nearby WRA office. Some consideration may be given to those with long and good experience, particularly under the State Civil Service.

In Minneapolis, Minn., the United States Employment Service is experimenting: in the placement of evacuees and has requested the relocation office to supply additional information on a group of evacuees whose names have been brought to their attention.

Attempts will be made to place them in posts for which they are best fitted. Work varies from houseboys, stenos, lathe operators, etc.

### Lt. George Savage Visits Free Press

With the completion of his basic training at Quonset Point, R. I., Lieut. George W. Savage of the U. S. Navy is back in Lone Pine on a 6-7 day extended leave. He left for training approximately two and one-half months ago and stated, "It's mighty good to be home."

to be home:'

Lt. Savage, co-publisher of several local papers, will go to another assignment in Naval Aviation, probably on the west coast.

### Hooper in Colorado

Edwin H. Hooper, senior administrative officer left today for Denver, Colo., to attend a personnel conference, with representatives of all other WRA cen-

Ransom Boczkiewicz, principal fiscal officer and Clyde R. Berriman, cost accountant will leave Friday for the same conference.

During the two-week conference, various aspects of personnel and accounting procedures will be taken up.

They will return on Mar. 6.

## It's The Way We Heard It!

Don't believe us if you don't want to, but letters and notes from Don't believe us if you don't want to, but letters and notes from WRA centers in Arkansas tell us funny stories. One teacher is supposed to have asked her elementary school student what grew in California. He replied (in true California Chamber of Commerce style), apples, oranges, grapes, cherries, berries, cantaloupes, all kinds of vegetables, etc. She is supposed to have replied "you're a liar." Another person asked if oceans were bigger than rivers. What have you heard? Can you top these?

## Deadline To Change Army Answer Set

LAST DAY TO MAKE CHANGE IS MARCH 5

Last day to change answers on the recent Army questionnaire has been set for 5 p.m. on Wed-nesday, Mar. 3, announced Rob-ert L. Brown, acting project dir-ector, yesterday.

Robert Throckmorton, project attorney and registration coordi-nator, and Mrs. Lucy Adams, supervisor of registration, will be in charge.

Latest statistics revealed that of the 7,000 persons who had registered 5,000 were aliens and 2,000 were male citizens.

Sign-ups for repatriation and expatriation will begin on Thursday, Mar. 4, and not this week, as first reported.

### ARMY RECRUITING TEAM TO LEAVE IN SHORT TIME

It was reported that the Army team which has been in Man-zanar since Feb. 10 will leave probably for Washington, D.C. within seven to 10 days, accord-ing to a statement from Lieut. Eugene D. Bogard.

Assisting Lieut. Bogard fluring the past several weeks were Sgt. James A. Hemphill, Sgt. Irving V. Tierman, and Tech. 4th Grade Kenneth M. Uni.

Induction is slated to begin on Mar. 1 and continue for a full

The acceptance of nisei women into the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps and alien volunteers is under consideration and nothing is definite, it was declared.

### TAX LIABILITIES RECEIVED IN CAMP ANNOUNCED

Wages and clothing allowances wages and clothing anowances paid - to employed evacuees, whether paid by the War Reloca-tion Authority, by consumer en-terprises or by any other employ-er, are considered as income and will be regarded as such for income tax purposes, stated Robert
L. Brown, acting project director,
according to the latest administra-

tive instructions.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue has also ruled that payments on the following-should not be regarded as income to evacuees for income tax purposes:

A—Subsistence furnished evacuees, including food, housing, medical care and education.

B—Public assistance grants.
C—Unemployment compensa-

tion.

D—Clothing allowances paid to involuntarily unem-

Further information is available in the administration building, directly across the hall from the project attorney's office, where Deputy Collector Bernard Brady of the San Francisco of-fice will advise residents on any tax problem.

### Garbage Disposal Plan Made Recently

Herbert E. Thorne, superintendent of the maintenance department, announced that the garbage situation at Manzanar has been solved recently.

The garbage which has up to

The garbage which has up to now been disposed in the grounds just outside the camp is now being transported to the vicinity of Independence by a private hog contractor in the interest of the hog farmers there. Chief Clerk George T. Ono added that this constitutes two truck loads daily direct from the kitchens, and that consequently both labor and time. consequently both labor and time



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### **EDITORIAL**

### Citizen's Choice

Hardly less significant than the irrevocable decision of the Americans during the trying days of the War 160 years ago, is the decision of nisei evacuee citizens occasioned by the voluntary draft program. The hardy people of the Revolutionary War days decided to expatriate their British citizenship. The niseis are asked to either reaffirm or disavow their loyalty to the United States in the midst of this war. The anniversary of Washington's birthday last Monday, occasioned the opportunity once again to remind ourselves of their courageous decision under often discouraging circumstances.

Just as some of us are beset with the difficult task of reaching a decision on our state of loyalty, so not a few Americans in Washington's days wavered between remaining loyal to England and expatriating in favor of a new nation which proposed to concieve a government based upon demo-cratic principles, then a novel constitutional concept. Fence straddling and stalling to decide later in favor of the war's victor had no place in the Revolutionary War days. Can there be any doubt that the very same precept applies today toward any opportunists?

## 'HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY' SCHEDULED TO START TONIGHT

The story of a brave family living in a Welsh coal mining village, a study of the lives of the members, their loves, their hates, their struggles, their strengths, their weaknesses, are depicted in the movie show, "How Green Was My Valley" which starts its week's schedule tonight at 6:30 at mess hall 19.

The story is told in an exist.

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The story is told in an autobiographical form by the "baby" of the family, a young boy portrayed by little Roddy McDowall. It tells of the boyhood of this son and his actions and reaction to the lives of the members of his family as well as the community in general. Running through the simple everyday theme of the story is a grim struggle between the coal miners fighting for their living rights against a group of greedy owning interests, interests.

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The all-star cast includes, Donald Crisp as the stern but loving father, Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara, Anna Lee and others.

To accommodate all residents who have expressed the desire to see this Film Academy prize winning picture, the Co-op Movie management, has worked out a schedule so that every block will be served. Two shows will be held every night to serve residents of five blocks, the first showing at 6:30 and the second at 7:30 p.m. Two and a half blocks will be allowed to view the picture at each show. The schedule following gives the dates the locale and the blocks for the shows. Wed. Feb. 24, mess hall 19, 6:30 p.m.—Blocks 13, 19, half of 20, Thurs., Feb. 25, mess hall 21, Thurs., Feb. 25, mess hall 23, Thurs.

Thurs., Feb. 25, mess hall 23, 7:30 p.m.—Blocks 23, 17, half of

7:30 p.m.—Blocks 23, 17, half of but 16.
Fri., Feb. 26, mess hall 11, 7:30 keep.m.—Blocks 11, 6, half of 12.
Fri., Feb. 26, mess hall 24, 6:30 keep.m.—Blocks 24, 18, half of 12.
Sat., Feb. 27, mess hall 3, 7:30 and 5at., Feb. 27, mess hall 3, 7:30 p.m.—Blocks 3, 9, half of 10.

Sun., Feb. 28, mess hall 34, 7:30 p.m.—Blocks 29, 34, half of 28. Sun., Feb. 28, mess hall 2, 6:30 p.m.—Blocks 2, 1, 8.

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Mon. Mar. 1, mess hall 33, 6:30
p.m.—Blocks 33, 27, half of 28,
Mon. Mar. 1, mess hall 32, 7:30
p.m.—Blocks 32, 26, half of 31.
Tues. Mar. 2, mess hall 25, 6:30
p.m.—Blocks 25, 30, half of 31,
Tues. Mar. 2, mess hall 36, 7:30
p.m.—Blocks 35, 36.

### Class for Accountants

Ninety percent of present-day businesses need the services of trained accountants who can an-alyze business problems and sit-uations; who can make reports ac-curately and dependable to en-able the executives to conduct their business along profitable lines.

lines.
Introduction to accounting principles is being taught by Frank Takahashi in his accounting IA class every Monday and Thursday evening from 6:30 to 8 pm. in 7-12-3.

He stated that business methods that were estimated to the state of the state of

ods that were satisfactory a generation ago are wholly inadequate today because competition, new industries, conditions, new methods of manufacturing, merchandising, and distributing have brought about radical changes along with a multitude of new

### INTRODUCING . . .

Tall dark suave smooth intelligent acclaimed one of the best in ball-room dancing deluxe taste for clothes on general principles he displays an "Esquire" fashion plate appearance.

ne displays an "Esquire" fashion plate appearance. An A-1 conversationalist but has a very serious side ... as well as a humorous slant ... a keen business sense congen-ial likeable man-about-town Yosh Ando ...

The Block 29 Oil Crew had a dance practice last Friday night at 29-15. Refreshments were

### Around the **BLOCKS**

All blocks, having finished the All blocks, having finished the Army registration, report that everything is quiet and normal. Excellent cooperation between residents and interviewers re-ceived considerable comment in the reports.

Outside of the registration, Manzanites have nothing but praise for the warm weather, but that has changed suddenly to rain and cloudy days.

Block 36 completed the kin-dargarten playground with the help of all residents. Four swings, sandbox, a see-saw, cross bar and slide will be enjoyed by the younger children. . . .

Wholehearted thanks of the people of block 33 was voiced for closing the road between the buildings which was a safety hazard and for opening the new road by the mess hall and pear or-chard. They also report that the block grounds have dried up as a result of the work of the maintenance department and the sunny weather us passed.

The Peace Committee received its share of praise with Block 16 adding its bit in favor.

Mr. and Mrs. Maruyama and their three sons who left for the Colorado center are greatly missed by the residents in Block 1, since they were active in block doings.

Election for Co-op congressmen coincided with the draft registra-tion with a majority of the blocks holding meetings.

Maryknoll Father and Sister gave a talk on "Visit to the Ori-ent" at block 32 on Valentine's day. Three residents left for reday. Three residents left for re-settlement while a couple trans-ferred to Tulelake center.

Just about the last to build a basketball court is Block 35. The young fellows waited patiently for the grader but decided to level the ground by spreading black dirt over the court.

Block 12 will raise funds for the block fund by holding an "engeikai" on March 6. This was decided at the last block council meeting.

Just as much of a headache to Manzanites as to those outside is the filing of Income tax returns. Block leaders have been har-rassed by questions on the subject which is causing nightmares for people on the outside.

All block managers were kept on their toes the past two weeks with co-op congressmen elec-tions, army registration, collect-ing of co-op receipts, distribution of soap and clothing allowance slips. All is quiet now on the Manzanar front.

### Letter to Heath Tells of Boys In Factory Work

Dear Mr. Heath:

Dear Mr. Heath:

I wonder if you could tell me what is holding up Yuki Odahara. Your Washington office has advised us that she was given an indefinite leave as of Feb. 1.

I presume there are a lot of things to be arranged with which I am not familiar, but I thought maybe you could explain the situation to me as we are very much handicapped without Miss Odahara's services.

We are pleased to tell you that the two boys who were sent'here.

We are pleased to tell you that the two boys who were sent here to work in the factory appear to be getting on splendidly. We like their ability and services, and they are getting along splendidly with all the rest of the people, so that it is working out very nicely.

The other young lady, Ann K. 7:00 p.m.—Justamere Installation of the time working out very nicely.

### Girls' Senior Ave Popularity Poll Revealed

Last week, the boys' popularity poll revealed the "perfect senior aye boy." This week, sponsored by prep teacher Bentley Wells, the "perfect senior aye girl" was polled with the following results: Hisako Nagai, Popularity; Hisako Nagai, All Around; Grace Takahashi, Scholar; Masaye Nakahira, Ambitious; Clara Seno, Apt to Succeed; Betty Hashimoto, Prettiest Eyes; Mary Aoki, Prettiest Hair.

tiest Hair.

Grace Hatago, Prettiest Teeth;
Junko Hatae, Athletie Ability;
Muriel Kawahara, Attractive; Midori Kunitomi, Bashful; Chiyoko
Nakasaki, Sophistiented; Helen
Chiyoko Kusuda, Talkative;
Grace Oshio, Rowdiest; Mitsuko
Mitsui, Artistic; Michiko Mikami;
Spontaneous Laugh; Fumiko Miyoshi, Friendly; Nanaye Shintani,
Best Dressed; Lily Omura, Daneing Ability; Mitsuye Furuya,
Cheerful.

Cheerful.

Jane Tsuda, Speaker: Kiyo Kusunoki, Complexion: Yaye Shimizu, Personality: Lily Fukuhara,
Musical Ability: Yukie Mishima.
Pleasing Smile: Mary Enomoto.
Sense of Humor; Someko Tatsumi, Shapliest Legs: Mieko Tsugawa, Sweetest; Toshiko Teraoka, Quietest; and Toshiko Sedohara, Shape.

### After the

### DEADLINE

By T-3 K. HARRY HONDA

When darkness shall entice the land
Far down a hushed, seductive
street,
When planets falter, I shall stand
Like golden stubble at your feet.
—John.
Reminds me of the "good to the land

—John.

Reminds me of the "good to the last drop" motto. And talking about coffee, it isn't long now that we'll be making full use of that motto—K.H.H.

that motto—K.H.H.

CUP A DAY—If you're a daydreamer, then go ahead. We
ought to emigrate to Guntemah
and buy a fleet of schooners to
run the coffee blockade. It should
be profitable and useful war-time
husiness. .. At the grocery stores,
you'll hear customers speak an
grily to clerks about coffee be,
ing sold out. .. On the shelves,
however, are packages of "yerbo
mate," which also made as bracing drink. Wondering why they
don't try them out, but it's quite
scarce. .. There's the cau caree,
which the French use. It's su
gared drinking water .. But until all the coffee, tea yerba mate,
cocoa, catalpa seeds, bay leaves
and chickory leaves are used up,
we'll keep the Guatemala plan
in reserve...

THOUGHTS—All that is left

in reserve...

THOUGHTS—All that is left now is to ration ration cards...
Have you met my friend who is starting a skunk farm so that the government won't stick its nose into his business...Anything can happen now. First the New York Yankees, then the Minnesota Gophers and now the Chicago Bears. It won't be surprising to read Joe Louis war knocked out by one of his pupils at the Fort Riley

Hori, who is placed with Mr. and Mrs. Brophy, seems to be delighted with her position, and I know that the Brophys are very

know that the Brophys are very happy to have her.

It appears that the only person for whom I do not seem to be able to do any good is myself.

I hope you will be able to help me out one way or another.

Sincerely yours,

M. Shakespeare.

## Platter Chatter

By PETER OHTAKI

Even though you record fiends are finding it tough purchasing new tunes, there are no priorities in the personalities behind the platters, so here goes.

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Tommy Dorsey, now at the Paladium, seems to have a liking for Harry James' singers. Frank Sinatra, who was with the Sentimentalists until recently, was an 'ex-James warbler. Dorsey's present attraction, Dick Hames, is also a James grad. When you hear this boy, you'll know why many pick him over all other romantic baritones. .. Another blow to the band world may be the disbanding of Jimmy Dorsey, what with three of his lip men to change trumpets for guns. . Artie Shaw played his famous platter arrangement of 'Begin the Beguine' from Pearl Harbor a few weeks ago. | His band includes such notables as Claude Thornhill and Sam Donahue. . Spike Jones. such notables as Claude Thornhill and Sam Donahue... Spike Jones, who waxed "Der Fuehrer's Face" and "I Wanna Go Back to West Virginia" on reverse, is a former skin beater for John Scott Trotter... Dorothy Claire, former chirper for Bobby Byrne and Glenn Miller, is now on the Sunny Dunham bandstand... Buddy Rich, once reported to be drafted and former Dorsey noise-maker, has been heard with Benny Carter's outfit. Meanwhile T. Dr. has picked up former Miller man, Moe Purtill, whom you hear so much of in the second part of the modern version of "Anyil Chorus."

"It Started All Over Again" by "It Started All Over Again" by "It Started All Over Again" by

the modern version of "Anyil Chorus."

"It Started All Over Again" by Dorsey heads the disc let this week. Tommy's staff really put this one over. Sinstra and the Pied Pipers are featured in this smooth and alow. "There are Such Things" arrangement Backing finds "Mandy, Make Lip Your, Mind." (Victor 20-1522) on the market since Christmas is Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Becomes You" and "Moonlight Mood" (Victor 20-1520), both are slow with Skip Nelson and revised Modernaires. Harry James on Columbia has dug. "I Heard That Song Before," "Velvet Moon," and "Moenlight Becomes You." The first one is torrid and terrific with Helen Forrest and the maestro's trum. is torrid and terrific with Helen Forrest and the maestro's trum-pet. "Velvet Moon" has soft strings with pleasant brass. Mc-Afee is heard in this one as well as the "Moonlight" number. One of Claude Thornhill's slow tem-poed goodles is "I'm Getting Tired So I Can Sleep" with Terry Allen. Decca has "Brazil" with Jimmy Dorsey in beguine style. O'Con-nel's cue still finds a change of tempo.

### Royalettes Install **New Officers**

Yoshimi Oba was installed as president of the Royalettes club in a candlelight ceremony last Saturday night. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by all who attended.

boxing center to complete a year boxing center to complete a year of blitzkrieg of the sport immortals. Attention horse players: Be careful of the kind of meat you eat. You' might devour the gose that laid the golden egg... Boys strip when they go into strictly WAAC-y... Extract of a purchase order: 20,000 summer panties for WAAC's, \$7,350. I wonder if they need any fitters ... Worst joke of the year: I tasted it today. The Old Gray Marc and twhat she used to be...

### CALENDAR OF THE WEEK

TIME. TIME—ACTIVITY FRIDAY, Fob. 26

PLACE

Kit. 12



INFORMATION BUREAU

· HIROSHI NEENO

#### FAREWELL.

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As I think back to the beginning of our Cooperative movement, those were the trying days It was through the guiding hands of Dr. Bruce and Mr. Poole, the many night hours spent by the board and congressional members, and the unselfish cooperation of the community, which made possible our Cooperative as it stands today. Our efforts have not been in vain, for our Cooperative is one that we should be proud of for it is one of the best in all relocation centers. It symbolizes one of the many possibilities living for the common good of all. May this community continue to progress by living coperatively through unselfish cooperatively through unselfish cooperation in all phases of life, at work, at school, or at home.

The present managerial staff,

at work, at school, or at home. The present managerial staff, board of directors, congress members, and the entire community should be commended for its wise choice in recognizing a Cooperative movement here in Manzanar. It has been my privilege and pleasure to have been a part of this great movement. It is further sixtillars to have been a part of this great movement. It is further this great movement. It is further my privilege to have had the confidence and friendship of many during my stay in Manzanar, only to be regretted at my departure. The joys and hardships that I have shared with many will long be remembered. The past year has been a year of experience and asset to me, for I, too, have learned that we must live cooperatively in order to live harmoniously.

To the Coop Administrative

To the Co-op Administrative staff, my associates, and friends, I have fond memories and best wishes to all.

### Utah Internee Writes

"We are now here, but doing fine. Nothing is being known concerning the outcome of our future steps, but assuming the hearing shall be sooner. Would like to write you more in details, but will do later when anything more shows up.

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"Would like to express many appreciation to all for all you've done for me and my family. Thank you again and wish you all the best of health."

That was the message Kaoru Suzukawa recently sent to Kitchen 8 workers and Shinici Asanuma, who succeeded him as chef. Suzukawa is one of the four Manzanar representatives now detained at the Moab Relocation Center.

HI-JINX

Daisy Yamada has issued a call for more news for the clubs' newspaper. Club news may be turned in at 1-3-2.

All skits to be presented at the first girls' Hi-Jinx must be first okayed by Mrs. Mary Shima before March 1, at 1-3-2.

### **CLASSIFIED ADS**

WANTED—A stencil-cutter for the Japanese section of the Free Press. Anyone who is experi-enced or qualified and inter-ested, is requested to contact the Japanese department im-mediately at the newspaper of-fice. (1-1-2).

fice. (1-1-2).

LOST—White calfskin volleyball
belonging to Block 14. Finder
please return to block 14. Re-

PERSONAL—TO Goldle: Your offer reasonable. Will accept on certain conditions. Would like to speak to you personally. Please forward your address in care Free Press. TT. WANTED—An electric rofrigorator. Please contact. Tom S. Ik-kanda, 215 Maple St., Reno, Nevada, stating model, size and year of make.

### "Steinbeck is Propagandist Of our Democratic Culture"

By CHICO SAKAGUCHI

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If we were to name our choice
for the novelist of this decade we
would not hesitate to name John
Steinbeck. Since the storm-inthe teacups over "Grapes of
Wrath," Steinbeck's works have
gained a vast audience among
the common people. His provocative story of the reaction of the
villagers to Nazi conquest had
wide circulation as a newspaper
serial, stage play, and eventually
as a movie.

The Steinbeck which appeals
most strongly to us is the writer
who depicts the migrant agricultural workers, the story teller
of men who are frankly human
and whose lives smell, feel, and
taste of the soil, which has fed
and starved them.
Steinbeck is a propagandist of

and starved them.

Steinbeck is a propagandist of our democratic culture. He expresses and interprets this democracy in the lives and experiences of the homeless and the poor, the unmoral, brutal, hungry men who are driven into the society of the industrial jungles and who work in its factories in the fields.

The vigor, the poignancy, the humor and the color of our democratic, national life are found

Student Teachers

In Last Four Weeks

Of Extension Course

With only about 4 weeks to go until the first semester of the college work is ended, the student teachers are working on their four courses of education under the extension department of the University of California at Berkelov.

Berkeley.
When Alice Christensen, secre-

When Alice Christensen, secretary in the extension department at Berkeley, was here, a general discussion was held with the students of methods at which time she expressed satisfaction with the way the education courses were carried on. She authorized the establishment of classes outside the education department for next semester.

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throughout such novels as "Tortilla Flat," "Of Mice and Men,"
"In Dubious Battle," "Grapes of
Wrath." Their values are the values of a creative, ever-expanding,
ever-growing mass of the common people who are clamoring to
be heard. Steinbeck extends our
democratic culture by making its
raditions real, meaningful, and
living, by writing in terms of the
every day life and hand-to-mouth
struggle for existence of people
who would be free. In Steinbeck's
philosophy of life one finds an
intuitive, honest passion for the
ideals of democracy, for he writes
with a simple, human faith in
the struggle of people who grapple with the primitive, materialistic elements of life.

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The vitality of Steinbeck's novels springs from this fact, that he deals with the fundamental motives of behavior of his characters in direct relation to their environment. His characters are human beings fighting to overcome obstacles and conflicts in their environment. Even in their failure there is a grandeur. One feels this profound movement in the exodus of the Joad family in "Grapes of Wrath."

### Majorette Corps Has Six Members

The Manzanar Majorette Corps has now six veteran majorettes with the addition of Amy Sugi-hara of 20-6-1. Practices are held every Sunday afternoon with drills on marching, forms, and

## Introducing

Roy Takeno, better known as Roy Takeno, better known as "takenoko" ... former English editor of the Kashu Mainlehi... gets serious all the time, but he never means it ... Always telling people, "I'm a nice guy, tho, real-ly"... This overgrown bamboo (bambino?) is a conscientious worker and at the present time with the vacancy of the assistant reports officer's position, he is shoulder-high in work.

### Plan Skit

Regular meeting of the Calico Cats was held last Sunday after-noon at Sadae Nomura's home. Plans were made to enter a skit in the Hi-Jinx to be held on Mar. 19. A dance practice is tentatively slated to take place soon.

IN APPRECIATION The kindness and consideration of all my new and old friends who visited me during my convalescense at the hospital is deeply appreciated. Thanks to your concern I am making a speedy recovery.

KIYOSHI IMAL

### IN APPRECIATION

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## Gram Other Centers . .

MINIDOKA IRRIGATOR

"The Wrong Ancestors" was the title of a recent series of articles featured in the Sunday Oregonian, with Minidoka as the thief subject. One Minidokan was quoted as saying "Don't call us Japs—They're who we're fighting." The features were written by Mel Arnold who visited the camp and placed special emphasis on art work by the evacuees. . Classes in elementary and mechanics will be taught by specialists from nearly towns as instructors sponsored by the adult education department. . The monthly cleanliness contest was won by Dining hall 20 and the residents and kitchen workers celebrated with a party-dance. . 33437 was collected in a co-op membership drive. . Ise Inuzuka of Section V was chosen "Sweetheart of Minidoka" to rule over the center during the Valentine holiday. Each section of the camp had inpitational dances which were wisited by the royal court.

JEROME COMMUNIQUE

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The first YWCA rally was attended by more Ithan 100 girls with friend-advisor, Beryl C. Henry and Miss Jimmle Woodward, national staff worker and field secretary of the Southwest Regional Student Council as guests... More than 500 passes were issued to visiting soldiers during the past four months with 32 Army posts in 19 states represented. Furloughs average 10 days while those stationed in nearby posts make one-day visits. Visitors range from privates to sergeants with a lleutenant listed as the highest rank visitor. A boxing class will begin for incrested puglists with Kearney Kunishige as instructor.

TULEAN DISPATCH Dispatch mimeographer, Harry Inukai is said to have established a record in cranking-out 4800 copies in 42 minutes with one helper. This would make his speed 115 turns in one minute or two copies per second. It takes one and one-half hours to print 4800 sheets by hand cranking...

### TO OUR PRIENDS

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### Gifts Given In Appreciation

In appreciation for the kind sympathies and generous gifts which were extended him upon the death of his father. Masuhei Shoichi Nakagawa Nakagawa. donated \$5 to the Block 34 Sports club, \$5 to the 34 Mess Hall; candy to the hospital patients, one frame picture to the hospital and money to the Buddhist church.

### Semi-finals Set For Pinochle

Semi-finals for the pinochle tournament will be held tomorrow night at 7 p.m. at the YW hall at 19-15, stated Paul Uyemura, director of boys' and men's activities. Approximately 18 players are left in the play-offs.

A new course in "Modern Mar-riage" is being sponsored by the Adult Education department with Adult Education department with special invitations extended to those contemplating marriage... Three firemen received first, second and third degree burns when attempting to put out a fire at a mess hall recently. The cause of the fire was an overheated oven.

### GILA NEWS-COURIER

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The lowest in temperature at the center was recorded as 28 degrees with the highest for the year marked at 95 degrees. The American Friends Service committee has opened a small hostelry for prospective employees, stated representative of the Pasadena office of the committee, Esther B. Rhoads.

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# Farewell Parties Mark Trend

#### NAKATSUKA FETED BY CO-OP PERSONNEL

· Honoring George Nakatsuka, Canteen manager who is leaving today for Miniloka center, the Co-op personnel gave a farewell party Sunday evening. The affair was held in Mess hall 14 and was attended by more than 200 mem-

attended by more than zou members.

Highlighted by impromptu entertainment and singing by Kiyomi Oknsaki, Yas Tatsumi, Tadaichi Nomura, Akira "Wahoo" Hara, the "Who Trio" composed of Alice Nakamura, Hefen Nakachi and Echo Goto, and other members the party closed with a showing of a Japanese film, "Chi-Chi" (Father).

Dr. William J. Bruce, Chief of the Consumers Cooperative Division, expressed the feeling of the Cooperative workers when he praised the "untiring effort, sincerity and interest given by Nakatsuka in managing the Can-

certty and interest given by Na-katsuka in managing the Can-teen." General Manager Harry Okada acted as toastmaster for the evening and Treasurer Shige-matsu Takeyasu was the chair-man for the social.

#### MIYE YAMAZAKI FETED BY ROYALETTES

Miye Yamazaki, who is leaving for Denver, Colo., was feted at a farewel party given by the Roya lettes club last Wednesday night. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by 25 guests.

#### TWO TO LEAVE FOR MINIDOKA

Kay Kazuko Sakai and Miyo Mikami were feted at a farewell party last Thursday evening at the home of Setsuko Nishi. The two girls are expecting to leave shortly for Minidoka, Ida., with the Bainbridge group.
Those attending were Mrs. Rosemary Sato, Misses Kay Ma-

canteen

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### Treasure Hunt **Enjoyed by Girls**

The Girl Reserve party which was held Saturday afternoon in the YW building, had Dorothy Takichi, former YWCA secretary of the Granada Relocation Center, as the main speaker. In her topic "Etiquette," Miss Takichi spoke of the manners outside and inside of camp. Mary Kageyama representing the Modernaires, rendered several vocal selections. A skit was given by Marie Akemoto and Bobbie Takeuchi of the Twixteenster. Marie Akemoto, member of the Junior Misses led the girls in community singing. Ransacking the "Y" hall, the girls spent most of the afternoon in the Treasure Hunt. The treasures were donated by the Girl Reserves of the different states.

ruyama, Keiko Kawahara, Lois Uyeda, Tokiye Yamahiro, Mari-ko Kitagawa, Jessie Chida, Julie Kitayama, Grace Okami, Tamiye Oda, June Amamoto, Mary Naide Mitzie Takahashi, Anna Shishido the hostess, and the honorees.

### DELTA Y IN PARTY FOR MARUKO KATO

Election of officers and a farewell party were the chief items on tap at the Delta Y club meet-ing held Sunday afternoon at

Bernadette Oto was elected to

### **PERSONALITIES**

right on the beam By IMA WOOF .

SENIOR A DANCE . .

The highly anticipated Senior A dance was held in Kitchen 16 last Saturday night. Seen on the dance floor were Alice Nomura, Pee Wee Kusunoki, Floyd Tanaka, Toru Shimizu, Lanky Kawachi, Tak Isozaki, Willie Fuji-oka, Mary Kobayashi, Alice Hirata, Umeko Kodama, Luther Miyazaki, Yaye Shimizu, and Charlie Nakamura...

BAINBRIDGE FAREWELL . BAINBRIDGE FAREWELL
Among the well-wishers attending the Block 3 farewell party Saturday for the Minidokabound Bainbridgeers were Stanley Shusho, Kiyo Okasaki, Ritzi Nakaji, Ernie Hiraga, Toru Nakaji, Mary Kamimura, Wat Okamura, Hiro Hino, Michael Yamane, Yukio Ogawa, Juae Yoshio, Mr. and Mrs. Nori Masuda, Bill Wakatsuki, Henry Aramaki,

succeed 'Maruko Kato as president. Other officers are: Trudy Osajima, vice-president; Masi Kanamori, secretary; Anne Hirashigoe, treasurer; Natsy Fujimoto, reporter and Michi Yamane, athletic manager.

The party was held in honor of Maruko Kato and the Minidokabound members.



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### Modernaires Have **New Officers**

Fumiko Yotsukura was elected president to replace Irene Kusayanagi at a recent meeting of the Modernaires. Toshiko Morishita was chosen vice-president; Kiyoko Tanioka, secretary; Kazuye Nishimoto, treasurer; Terry Arita, historian; Tak Ando, athletic manager and Setsuko Takeuchi, Y council representative.

Outgoing officers are vice.

Y council representative.
Outgoing officers are vicepresident, Mary Kageyama; serretary, Fumiko Matsuzawa; treasurer, Mary Kobayashi; historian,
Hideko Tokunaga; athletic manager, Chiyeko Hirnoka and Y.
Council representative, Sumiko
Nakashima.
"An installation dance is being."

An installation dance is being planned for Feb. 26.

Swing Band and the Sierra Sues

PHI'S INSTALLATION

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Attending the Phi Sigma Kappa's installation anniversary dance were Bernice Higashida, Terry Okamura, Jazzy Hayashi, Bunky Hayashi, Fumi Shimizu, Ritz Masuda, Mary Yawata, Terry Ikemura, Frankie Takeuchi, Frank Takajhāshi, Fuzzy Mizutani, Sammy Nitahara, Isao Kikuchi, Maye Noma, Margie Shimizu and Frank Hirashima. This event was hailed last Sunday night at Kitchen 19...

MINIDOKA BOUND

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Honoring Maruko Kato, who is resettling, and the Minidokabound group, a dance was held at 29-15 Sunday night. Eyecatching were Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Smeltzer, Helen Ely, Roy Ono, Tomi Masunaga, Lizzy Yamane, Nutsi Fujimoto (of course!), Anne Hirashige, Chiz Yamashita, Dennis Shimizu, and the Zeros en masse.

masse.

MURASE-HORI WEDDING
One of the highlights of this social season was the big wedding at 9-15 at 6 p.m. uniting Harry Murase, formerly of San Jose, and Fukiko Hori, daughter of a prominent Los Angeles family. Reception followed at the Ito home in Block 21. Among those witnessing the rites were the Sierra Sues, the Hori clan, Kinu and Kay Hirashima, Kiyoko Hori, Alice Kondo; while Miyo Kikuchi sang, accompanied by Trudy Osajima.

FREE PRESS PARTY prominent Los Angeles family, Reception followed at the Ito home in Block 21. Among those witnessing the rites were the Sierra Sues, the Hori clan, Kinu and Kay Hirashima, Kiyoko Hori, Alice Kondo; while Miyo Ki kuuchi sang, accompanied by Trudy Osajima.

PREE PRESS PARTY Honoring newcomers on the staff and those leaving for re-

### HI-Y TO MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

To present the certificate of acceptance into the National Hi-Y Fellowship of U.S.A., discussion of the Hi-Y pins, business of installation dance, and plans for the future activities, the Manzanar Hi-Y will meet this Friday, Feb. 26, at 7 p.m. in 19-15 All members are urged to attend, stated Roy Ono.

### Junior Matrons In Get-Acquainted Meet

The first meeting of the Junior Matrons will be held Saturday afternoon, March. 6, at 2:30, at YW Hall, 1945. It will be a getacquainted meeting for all former members and prospective members and their friends.

Mrs. Takeshi Nishikawa who will preside said, "Bring your knitting or handcraft with you."

### Jr. Hi Girls to Form Girl Reserve Group

The first rally meeting of jun-ior high school girls interested in forming a Girl Reserve group, will be held on Feb. 27 at 19-15 from 2 p.m. All girls in the 7th, 8th and 9th grades are invited to attend to elect officers as well as

attend to elect officers as well as choose a club name. An afternoon of fun with songs, games and refreshments is in store for everyone. Yoshiye Yo-shimura, social activities chair-man, will be in charge.

settlement, the Manzanar Free Press sponsored a party last Monday evening in the press room. A riotous evening was spent with all participating in games, and plenty of food was consumed. Newcomers included: Sam Takandoka, Hideo Watanabe, Tausmi Tsuma, Ken Takemura, Yurko Nishi, Ray Sumi Hayandias, Anest Hiraga, and Yuli Natsume.

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### Program for New Sewing Class Given

New sewing classes conducted by the Community Activities will begin March 1, with three separate courses offered. These courses are: (1) Pattern drafting, (2) garment assembly and sewing, and .(3) style analysis and elements of sewing.

The first course will be held in 28-15 under the direction of Mrs. Fuji Nakauchi. Owner and operator for 10 years of the Modiste Costume Designing school, Mrs., Nakauchi is a graduate of Frank Wiggins, Wolfe Designing, and Libson Designing school. She will be assisted by Haruko Tamura and Shizue Maeda.

The second course will be offered at 16-15 with Mrs. Chiyo Fujii as instructor. Formerly owner and operator for nine years of the Pacific Sewing School in Los Angeles, Mrs. Fujii is a graduate of Gegeigatsuko-Japan Sewing Major, Los Angeles Sewing school, and Madame Charlotte, Miss Kikuko Ariga will be assistant.

The third course will be desistant.

sistant.

The third course will be devoted in the first half with lecturing by the teacher while the second half will be used for demonstration and practice. This turing by the teacher while the second half will be used for demonstration and practice. This course will be given in 26-15 and will last 10 weeks and classes will be of three-hour duration and will meet every morning, afternoon, and evening with each student attending twice a week. This course will be under the direction of Mrs. Riye Yoshizawa, owner and operator for 13 years of the Modern Sewing school. She studied under Margaret Kelleher of New York for one year, Ethel Eaton School of Design for two years, Beatrice Sample for two years, and J. Wishneff at Beau Arts for three years.

There will be no charge whatever for registration or instructions but the students will be requested to furnish their own supplies and materials. Registration will be taken immediately in 16-15 and 26-15.

### Farm Management To be Taught

A course in farm management will be given next semester for high school students. It will cover the study and practice of scientific farming.

The project authorities have made this possible by setting aside land opposite Block 33 as the school farm. The same proportionate credit toward graduation or any other course will be allowed, according to the numallowed, according to the num-ber of periods of class work.

### CHURCH SERVICES REVIEWED

Last Sunday morning, Dr. Gor-Last Sunday morning, Dr. Gor-don K. Chapman preached at both Christian Young People's services, which were well attend-ed despite the threat of heavy showers. Dr. Chapman, who is secretary of the National Protestant Church organization at Los Angeles, emphasized the fact that the solution to world problems begins with the individual; for if we refuse to set our own house in order, it only follows that the assistance we render others, can-not be very effective. Furthermore he said, in effect,

Furthermore he said, in effect, we must get equipment from God and not from this world, and though His way is unobstrusive, unobserved, and spiritual, His way is practical. So practical, moreover, that it draws out the beauty and the uniqueness that are the gifts of every living being. Since all men have different talents, it is their privilege to get themselves in line with the purpose of God, and so develop their natural inclinations. Without movedele of this higher purpose. natural inclinations. Without knowledge of this higher purpose we fail to achieve our maximum powers. Thus Dr. Chapman light-ens the path for aspiring youth

honor of the departing

In honor of the departing Bainbridge people, a joint service was held by the "Big 17" and the Young Peoples' organizations last Sunday evening. The Bainbridge members, incidentally, have played a prominent part in the development of the Church at Manzanar, and their departure will certainly give cause for regret by other members.

The meeting was opened with group-singing led by Hideo Watanabe. Kay Amatatsu, chairman of the devotional service which followed, introduced Bob Koba as peaker of the evening. He related his experiences since evacuating from Washington to come to this camp and concluded with a religious message.—by Sam Takaoka. Takaoka.

### **Hiyoshi Teaches** Leathercraft Class

Classes in making hand-tooled billfolds, coinpurses, letter cas-es and bookcovers is now open for registration at 4-15. Tools may be borrowed by Sam Hiyo-

may be borrowed by Sam Hiyoshi, instructor, but students will be required to pay for the leather to be used.

Before evacuation, Hiyoshi filled orders for hand-tooled goods for exclusive leather goods stores in Los Angeles, besides filling private orders for leather book covers.

#### SPEAK AT LECTURE FOUR T0

### Dr. Strong Is New Curriculum Advisor

Dr. W. Melvin Strong, new curriculum advisor, for the sec-ondary schools, arrived Sunday afternoon from the University of Utah, where he was teaching educational courses. "I plan to meet the high school

"I pian to meet the high school teachers in groups on a curricu-lum workshop basis to improve the unit method of instruction, and in the core courses," said Dr. Strong, He received his doctor's degree from the University of Southern California.

### **Deadline Set for** Student Elections

Candidates for the offices of the junior college student body should turn in their petitions to the adult education office, 1-3-2. The deadline is March 8. All junior college classes are back on their regular schedules. Those students who have dropped any of their subjects must notify their teachers or the registrar.

### **Buckeyes Elect New Officers**

Newly-elected president of the Buckeyes is George Hattori, chosen at a recent meeting of the organization. Other officers are: organization. Other officers are: George Mayeda, vice-president; Ben Adachi, secretary-treasurer; Art Hattori, athi-tic manager; Tsutomu Hori, publicity; Sadako Mayeda, sergeant-at-arms. Mas Minabe is the lone new

member.
The club has entered two teams in the basketball league, one Buckeyes and the other Redskins.

### To Perfect Speech

Means of self-expression, proper diction, and self-confidence are the highlights of Clive Green-lee's public speaking class held Friday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in

Poems will be recited by students and a discussion on the problems of India will compose this Friday's program.

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### Importance of Music Told by Frizzell

Music may become the basis for common interest, since nearly everyone, regardless of race, reacts similarly to the different types of music, stated Louis Frizzell, music and drama instructor for the secondary and adult classes at the fifth lecture of the Sunday Evening Lecture series.

Sunday Evening Lecture series.

Frizzell divided his topic "Contributions of Music to War and
Peace" into 3 thèmes. First, the
emotional outlet as in the primitive drums used to express religious fervor, and religious hymnals;
second, work efficiently increased
by way of sea chanties and Jullabys; and third, pleasure derived
from operas and group singing.

It was equited out that shout

It was pointed out that about 98 percent of the population of England belong in music or sing-

ing groups.

The sixth and last of the Sunday Evening Lecture series will

### 3 TO SPEAK AT CHRISTIAN FORUM

"Christianity in the Home" is the subject for the fifth public meeting of the Young Adults Christian Forum to be held on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 28, at 15-15 at 2 p.m.

Dr. Mayberry and Dr. Carter will be among the speakers. The third speaker and chairman will be announced later. All interested nisei young peo-ple and young adults are cordial-ly invited to attend.

be held next Sunday at 7 p.m. in 7-15 with a round table discus-sion on art and the home with speakers Anita Nicholous, sec-ondary school art teacher; Lily Yamada, student art teacher; Martha Groth, Lucile Smith and Beatrice White, home economics teachers.



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# Knight Quintet Halt Sears; Topper Cagers Topple Mice

who had their ups and downs in the loop tussles, were on the ups last Saturday by handing the surprised Sears Roebuck outfit their first 24-23 trimming in the

their first 24-23 triuming in the BB classic.

A swishing free shot from the hands of Knights' Kuwahara in the final few seconds of play spelled defeat for the 7-11 club. The Pedro lads led at the intermission by a 10-6 score, but the second half found the winners' L. Sakamoto potting 13 big markers after being held to just 2 points in the opening half. He took the high point laurels.

L. Sato was Sears' point getter with 10-digits.

TOPPERS TOP MICE
The up and coming Toppers

The up and coming Toppers made it another win by drubbing the slipping Brother Mice five, 35-28, in the other BB clash last

Saturday.

Led by pivot man J. Tamura, who sunk 9 buckets and a free throw for a total 19, the Fernando club although behind at the half came back strong in the half to chase the Mic. Sears (23)

Manzakninghts (24)

T. Mukai, 6

H. Inmi, 4

T. Sato, 10

C. H. Kikuta, 2

T. Iwasaki, 2

G. Sato Subs: Sears, Seko, 1; Knights, Sakomoto, 15.

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Brother Mice (28)
T. Minato, 6
B. Yoshinaga, 8 c
K. Ryono
M. Minato, 6
Subs: Mice, I. Minato, 2: Toppers, E. Oda, 4, G. Tamai, 2.

### OILERS, SKYLARKS FEATURE C WINS

Every game has its heroes. This time it was Manza-Oilers' T. Nomura, who, in the final minute of playing time, cast one of his overhead specialties to end the harem-scarem fracas, 36-33 over the Redbirds in Saturday's Cee loop. Both G. Kanemoto and R. Lazo were all-out players, registering a dual spree, by swishing the hoop at long range.

THREE WAY KNOT IN LOOP

The Skylark quintet, alias

The Skylark quintet, alias Shamrocks, came through with two wins on successive weekend dates, winging the Redbirds, 28-27, and the other over the Has

27, and the other over the Has
Beens.
The larks have made it three
straight wins in recent frays having toppled one of the most potent in the Oilers. A three-day
tie-up in the runner-up position
has resulted, with Manza-Oilers,
Mohawks and 'larks.
Redbirds (27)
T. Tamioke, 4 f Nakahara, 10
U. Niwa, 6 f H, Yokomizo, 4
U. Niwa, 6 f H, Yokomizo, 4
N. Nakamura, 3 c T. Nakamura
R. Nawahiro, 8 g S. Yagi, 4
G. Kurosumi, 6 g K. Osumi, 8
Subs: 'larks, N. Kaku, 2

### Sport Plate

AA LEAGUE		•
Saturday	Cr	t. 1
Brother Rats-Padres	1:15	
Golden Aces-Olivers	2:30	p.r

Crt. 21 1:15 p.m. 2:30 p.m. Saturday Vols-Buccaneers Buc Babes-Oilers

BB LEAGUE Saturday Toppers-Villagers

B.LEAGUE
Saturday
Rangers-Crackerjacks 1:15 p.m.
Yogore B's-Vikings 2:30 p.m.
Timbers-Scorpions— Crt. 3-1:15

C LEAGUE Titans-Skylarks Redbirds-Has Beens

### Cage Results

AA LEAGUE Golden Aces 37, Zeros 30. Padres 34, Yogores 28. A LEAGUE Mailmen 49, Rangers 2 Oilers 52, Yankees 24. BB LEAGUE
Toppers 35, Brother Mice 28.
Manzaknights 24, Sears 23.
Bel Aires 27, Irregulars 9.

Bel Aires 27. Irregulars 3.

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Roughriders 53. Timbers 21.

Rangers 49. Hellcats 41.

Scorpions 60. Crackerjacks 17.

Buckeyes 30. Vikings 25.

C LEAGUE

Oilers 36. Redskins 35.

Dusty Nine 30. Mohawks 20.

Skylarks 28. Redbirds 27.

YMA LEAGUE

Vanguards 33. Golden Bruins 6.

Skippers 51. Royal Flush Jr. 26.

M.Midgots 34. B.Panthers 32.

Condors 16. M-knight Cubs 14.

### Sporting 'Weejie'

Picking only 6 out of 11, Sporting Weejie's

Picking only 6 out of 11, Sporting Weejie must've been feeling pretty tired...his present standing that a new low...and bringing the standing up to 40 wins against an awful 12.. for this week's prognostications, our friend has this to say...Padres to cash in on Brother Rats...Olivers-Aces fracas a toss-up...the ole boy refuses to knock on this one... Bues to trample Vols...Bue Babes to take stride against Oilers in best A tilt...In the only BB game, Toppers to take a hundinger from Villagers...Three games are scheduled in B league...Rangers to mop up Cracker-jacks...Yogore B's to keep their state clean against Vikings... Scorpions to chop the lowly Timbers...C league has Titans facing Skylarks...Weejie likes latter...veteran Has Beens will have trouble beating Redbirds...

### TAKETOMO, OKAMOTO DO DAMAGE; PADRES IN FIRST WIN OVER YOGIES

Displaying a tight new defense that had the Blk. 27 Zeros on the front court throughout most of the game, the hot 'n cold Golden Ace basketeers snapped the former's gamewinning streak with a 37-29 upset last Saturday afternoon on

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Starting off in a sensational manner scoring 16 points in the first quarter, the Aces were never on the trailing end from the opening tip-off. With the Aces air-tight zone keeping the Zeros potting them unsuccessfully, John Endow's 3 net-swishers and Walt Okamoto's 2 field goals from the distance gave them a 21-14 lead at the half-time. The second part of the fracts found Take Taketomo the "hot-man" as he slunk baskets from all angles widening the Ace lead until the Zeros' unstoppable Mas Takahashi started the ball rollin' through the hoops. To offset the Aces' control of the casaba in the final quarter, the 27'ers jumped into a man-to-man defense but to no avail as the game ended before the losers could do any damage.

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M. Takahashi scored fu to top high point honors while the Aces' T. Taketomo with 12 and W. Okamoto's uncanny long range shots giving him 10 were the winners' toppers. Lineup

Golden Aces (37)
I. Hara, 6 f Takahashi, 14
J. Endow, 7 f Takahashi, 14
T. Taketomo, 12 c G. Nakao, 2
W. Okamoto, 10 g T. Isozaki, 4
T. Hara, 2 g Y. Hirata, 2

In the second half of last Sat-urday's twin billing, the Padres finally hit the victory stride by downing the Yogores by a 34-28 score on the same court. Ten buckets gave the Padres an early 20-8 lead at mid-game. The Yogores came back strong in the following half with G. Shimi-zu slipping in 4 goals, but the large lead in the initial half along with G. Hattori's 8 points in the latter part was enough for the game. the game.

Yogores (28) K. Tanaka, 6 S. Miyaki, 6 J. Seko, 4 K. Naka, 4 G. Shimizu, 8 Padres (34) Padres (34) Yogores (28) G. Hattori, 12 f K. Tanaka, 6 R. Masuda, 4 f S. Miyaki, 6 H. Tashima, 6 c J. Soko, 4 P. Tanaka, 2 g P. Higashi, 2 g G. Shimizu, 8 Subs—Padres, Yamada, 4; Shimizu, 4.

### MAILMEN WIN. DARS SLAP YANKS

The Mailmen delivered another victory blow to K.O. the Ranger A's by a 49-27 score at Blk 51 last Saturday afternoon. Dar-U-Gar Oilers slapped the hapless Yankees, 52-24 in the second

game.
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The Mailmen in their triumph were on the pacing part throughout the fracas. Ace John Hanamura and Joe Nakal were the big 
guns for the winning team with 
their 23 and 16 digits respectively. 
Kay Morita equaled the value for 
the losers with 17 markers. 
In, the second feature, the 
strong Oliers didn't have to strain 
much in 'smearing the Yankees 
in the Islanders' final game here 
in Manzanar. The Bainbridge 
force found themselves trailing 
11-22 at the half as G. Izumi 
starred to lead the winners by 
finding the hoop for a total of 22 
points. B. Okazaki scintillated for 
Bainbridge with three field goals 
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Lineup
Mailmon (49) Ranger A's (27)
G. Fukuda, 8 f Y. Sawamara, 6
J. Nakai, 16 f T. Ito
Hanamura, 23 c K. Morita, 17
L. Yamamoto g J. Sakakihara
Scoring subs—Mailmen, Shimoda, 2; Rangers, Matsumoto, 2.
Oilers (52) Yankees (24)
G. Nakata, 4B. Oda, 11 f

Oilers (52) Yankees
G. Naknta, 4B. Oda, 11
I. Suyemaisu, 4G. Jaumi, 22
B. Okazaki, 9T. Ichien, 6
N. Oyama, 4K. Ando, 7
L. KatayamaT. Ando, 4 Scoring subs—Oilers, G. Ichien, 2; Yanks, M. Terayama, 3.

AND SO THEY GO—Minidokabound are the Bainbridge Yankees and their little brothers, the Spartans. Yankee boys, I. Suyematsu, B. Okazaki, N. Oyama, M. Katayama, R. Koba, P. Ohtaki, T. Chihara, N. Moritani, and M. Terayama bid farewell to the A loop and Manzanar with one win and four losses. .. Boarding the train with their big brothers are K. Terayama, T. Chihara, S. Sakuma, T. Suyematsu, and J. Yukawa who composed one of the prated BB teams. They leave the ladder with three consecutive wins and two losses, one forfeit on Saturday. The Yankees and Spartans will always be remembered for their sportsmanship. .. Good luck, and 'fil we meet again.

HOT LEAGUE-Every team A HOT LEAGUE—Every team in the league with the exception of the Redskins are still in the race for the pennant Dusty Nine holds a slim lead with their tight defense but the Manzaknight Oilers, Skylarks, Mohawks are right behind the leader...

WHAT A SET-UP-Doin' it the what A SEI-UP—Doin it the hard way in recent Acc-Zero tus-sle were Tak Taketomo and Wat Okamoto as their sensational bas-kets paved the way for the Acc win...but when it came to mak-ing set-ups, you know why hams are rationed...

SOMETHING ABOUT THE B
LEAGUE—Vandals are leading
with four wins but undefeated
Buckeyes and Yogore B's are still
in the thick of the fight with 3
wins to their credit. but the best
race is on the bottom of the
league... the lowly Timbers and
impotent Crackerjacks are the
two teams fighting for the cellar
position...

# Starts Immediately

All clubs with regular memberships are requested to register immediately in the Community Activities office, 1-3-1. All boys' and men's (social as well as athletic) clubs should be registered with Paul Uyemura, coordinator of the coordinate of th of young boys' and men's activi-ties. All girls' and women's clubs should register with Daisy Ya-mada, coordinator of girls' ac-tivities.

following information is

wanted:

1. Name of club.
2. Purpose of club.
3. Name and address of president or advisor.
4. Names and addresses of all

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5. Meeting place.
6. Frequency of meetings. Registration is necessary in order that club activities may be officially approved and for the purpose of allocating meeting space and coordinating various camp activities.

### MIDGET, CONDOR

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IN' YMA WINS

The Black Panther outfit just couldn't overcome a two-point lead at half-time which enabled the mighty Midgets to win by that same margin last Saturday on court 9 in a YMA tilt.

The final score read 34-32 with high point honors split dually by N. Yamasaki, Panther forward and P. Koyama, Midget guard, both scoring 20 apiece.
Panthers (32)
Midgets (34)
B. Yamashita f Urokogata, 10
M. Motoike G. Urchida
S. Matsuno C. T. Takahashi, 1
Sugematsu. 2 g. Koyama, 20

S. Matsuno C. T. Takahashi, 1 Sugematsu, 2 g. K. Koyama, 20 K. Yoshikura g. Sawai In a low scoring affair last Sat-urday on court 22, the flyin' Con-dors eked out a win over the Manzaknight Cube by 3 digits, All scores were made in the initial half

half.
M. Sakamoto of the Cubs proved to be the highest point getter with 8 while Condors' T. Ushijima netted 7. Cubs (14) Condors (17) Sakamoto, 8 f T. Ikela: 6 half. M.

f T. Iketa; 6 f K. Mayeda; 2 c J. Kimura g T. Ushijima, 7 g N. Nori, 2 M. Hattae, 2 T. Yasuda Fukumoto H. Torii

## JUSTAMERS, WINDBREAKERS READY FOR ALL-STAR FIVES SATURDAY

### BUCKEYES AGAIN. **RANGERS VICTORS**

The Buckeyes made it their third win in the B race, by tak-ing the Vikings, 30-24, Saturday.

Thanks to Buck forward Ko-matsu, after being injected into the second half line-up, the lad came through to pull his team out of the fire, piling up 10 dig-

Vikings (24) K. Fujita, 8 Matsutsuya, 6 Marumoto, 2 S. Hamachi S. Iwasaki, 2 

Subs-Vikings, Nakaji, 1, Y. Fujita, 2, Mikuriya, 2, Kishishita, 1; Bucks, Komatsu, 10, G. Maeda, 5, Minabe, 4.

Hellcat Eguchi's 14 digits were not enough to handle the Rangers as the Cats fell under the Rang-er's fast onslaught, 49-41, in another B game.

The half-time found the Rangers out of sight, chalking up a 32-13 count. Accounting for most of the scoring punch was Morita.

Hellcats (41) Eguchi, 14 Nakano, 9 Takayama, 5 Rangers (49) Hoshino, 12 Urokogata, 3 Morita, 13 Aoyama, 4 Uemaisu, 6 Miyaoka Subs-Cats. R. Hematsu Rangers, Sawamura, 3, Uchida, 2, Nakashima, 15.

The gals' attempts to rack-up The gals' attempts to rack-up their hoop season with the high-lighted battle of the All-Stars, American Champ Justameres and National leader Windbreakers slated against the Stars, was foiled again, due to unfavorable weather. The postponed tiffs are slated for Saturday, 1;30 p.m. at

slated for Saturday, 1:30 p.m. at rec. court 1.

The Nationalers will initiate the double bill, followed up by the big leaguers for the last tilt of the season.

The 'American aggregation finds the Chicks and Phi's tied in the Big Ten with 3 All-Stars apiece. It was a walkaway for the National Dusters, making off with 5.

### AMERICAN STARS

Forwards—Alice Yamamoto, DC; Chiyo Sugimoto, DC; Ritsu-ko Masuda, PSK; Ella Nakao, CS; Sets Takeuchi, T. Guards—Harumi Hino, DC; Elmerine Sakaki-hara, CS; Hanna Imai, PSK; Rose-Tamia, T; Yo Yonemoto, PSK.

#### NATIONAL STARS

Forwards—Mary Myose, CA; Tasma Uyeno, SD; Yuki Hara, SD; Hisako Nagai, JM; Mieko Ishikawa, UP. Guards—Mary Ka-mimura, JM; Kaz Miyamoto, SD; Tomi Azeka, SD; Susie Matsuno, F6; Haru Hamamoto, UP; Yaye Shimizu, SD. All Star coaches are: Ameri-can, Jimmie Yamaguchi; Nation-al, Joe Tamaki.

SAVE YOUR CO-OP RECEIPTS REBATES ARE COMING!