

SCHOOLS TO OBSERVE NATION-WIDE EDUCATION WEEK

GOPHERS CAGERS DOWN ZEROS TO CINCH DUO AYE CROWN

SHIMIZU STARS IN LOW SCORING TILT

Tackling their one and final threat for a clear way to clinching possession of the AA casaba championship, San Pedro's mighty yellow and gold clad Gopher machine bowled over the 27 Zeros, Sunday afternoon to a low scoring 16-12 classic in the center's heart. Despite the fury of Manzanar's windy conditions which almost threatened postponement, there was a crammed attendance to witness the probable final showing of the Gophers.

TIGHT GAME

It was a tense affair throughout the entire tilt. In fact both teams were too tight for their own good, not being able to find the opposition's hoop for more than 4 points per quarter. Goph guard, Moto Shimizu let loose two swift pot shots to chalk up the initial scoring for the game. A fast breaking retaliation by Zero Sawahata broke their scoreless period followed by M. Takahashi's gift throw. Holding the Gophers to a pointless second stanza, the Zeros ended the half period with 6-4 in their favor.

THE BIG SPREE

The third period found E. Hayashi, Tanibata, Shimizu providing big points, pitching in long range "smoke" through the hoop. (Continued on Page Four)

NO PLANS SET FOR BUILDING OF SANITARIUM

Contradicting rumors, Dr. Morse Little, project medical officer stated that present plans do not call for any construction of a special sanitarium for tuberculosis patients here. However, he said, there is some available bed space for such patients at the hospital.

Dr. Little revealed that at the present time there are approximately 30 patients confined at the local hospital under treatment for this disease. He also revealed that there are great difficulties in obtaining personnel to care for these patients.

Disclosure that patients at the Hillcrest Sanitarium of La Crescenta, Calif., have made requests to transfer here was also made by Little. Many of them are relatives of residents here, Little said, and he deplored the situation which made it difficult to comply with these requests at present.

"We are only too happy to have such patients transferred to Manzanar," Dr. Little said, "but unless more assistance is obtained from among the people here to alleviate the personnel shortage, no transfer is possible and no accommodations can be made for them."

Relatives and friends of those patients in Hillcrest who wish to expedite transfers for them and who would be willing to care for them at the hospital should contact Arthur Miller in the Employment Office, 1-5-4, or the hospital at once, Little declared.

BEARDS AND G.I.'S FOR PIONEER JIG

Boys, don't shave! Beards will be at a premium.

Two prizes will be offered to the persons with the best and most comical of the beards at the Pioneer Day Dance to be held Sunday, March 21, in Messhall 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Pioneer clothing namely G.I.'s or old clothes will be required of everyone attending the affair. Sponsored by the Social Activities department, bids are now on sale for 25c per couple in 1-3-1.



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Assortment of Jobs Reported; Living Costs Low, Says Temple

In recent letters to residents of Manzanar, Thomas Temple, who is now helping relocate Japanese in Chicago, reports that he has more than 100 jobs available and that living costs are not high. Temple is cooperating closely with the Brethren Relocation Hostel. He says that the Hostel has about 100 jobs unfilled, all in or near Chicago. Fifty house maids are wanted. Temple suggests that couples relocate together, the woman taking house work and the man getting other work in town nearby. In this way, he claims that sufficient funds to get permanently established can soon be raised.

There are fine openings for three married couples in homes together—cook, gardener, chauffeur combinations—with good pay and in exceptional homes. There is one special opportunity for a man cook and his wife who would look after two children. They would receive \$125 per month in addition to board and an apartment with private bath. Temple says, "We have 10 fine opportunities for farmers with all their families on good farms." (Continued on Page Three)

STRAW FOR TICKS FINALLY RECEIVED BY HOUSING DEPT.

Seventeen tons of rice straw, the first of the two shipments ordered, were received here last week by the Housing Division after a long search conducted by the Procurement Division in canvassing practically the entire state of California. In releasing the statement, Edward Chester, division head revealed that "Housing Division has long been aware of the need in replenishing these acute shortages in ticks and appreciated the residents' patience in waiting." He emphasized the fact that any kind of straw is now difficult to obtain and for this reason the program of refilling by the "block by block" basis had been suspended temporarily.

Now that the first shipment has arrived, he announced that the program of distribution is now continuing on that basis. He assured the residents that another shipment of 15 tons is expected momentarily.

Move to Amend Nat. Act Introduced

The possibility that all Orientals will be given the right to citizenship through naturalization will become effective with the passing of a bill, which has been referred to the Committee on Immigration and Naturalization, introduced into Congress by Vito Marcantonio. A bill to amend the Nationality Act of 1940, the text section reads: "The right of a person to become a naturalized citizen of the United States shall not be denied or abridged because of race, color, creed, or national origin."

IRRIGATION PLANS NOW UNDER WAY

Extensive irrigation plans for the center farms are now under way under the direction of A. M. Sandridge, construction engineer.

An irrigation line from George's Creek to the southeast farms will be installed. Plans are being made for an irrigation ditch to lead to the northwest side of the center which will be used for the high school farms.

Survey department under Public Works is divided into 2 groups with Kiyo Maruyama with four men working on the irrigation ditches and Tom Ichien and four men working on the staff houses and auditorium and irrigation within the center.

Staff housing will be completed within two months, Shigeru Nakamishi, draftsman, disclosed. The final plans for the community auditorium are being finished by the planning department. This assembly hall is to be used as the high school gymnasium as well as the gathering place for the community.

More Information On Disposal of Property Disclosed

Further information on the disposal of evacuee properties was released through the branch office established here recently.

It is a part of the WRA Evacuee Property Office policy that it does not act as a substitute owner, director or operator of property, the release stated. The evacuee owner retains control at all times and directs what action is to be taken with regard to his property.

The Evacuee Property Office, through its supervisors in the field where property is located and its representatives at the projects will conduct investigations, furnish information on request and advise the owners of property. Officials will act as intermediaries and negotiators between the owners and other persons when requested to do so but managers who actually operate properties are of the owner's own choosing.

The decision to accept or reject a given course of action, whether recommended by the Evacuee Property Office or not, will rest with the owner. It is he who will decide whether his property should be leased or sold, whether goods should be stored or disposed of, whether a given price should be accepted or rejected.

The office ascertains the facts and makes available as many practical alternatives as possible.

PAY CHECKS HERE

\$20,000 received last week for February paychecks was augmented by the arrival of an additional \$37,000, according to the Fiscal office. The checks will be sent out to the various departments for distribution.

HONEST FINDER

Roy Tanimine of 2-10-3 recently would have been \$5 richer and nobody would have known but "honest Roy," as he is now called, immediately returned the money he found to its rightful owner.

Roy is minus the \$5 but plus one appreciative friend in Henry Morikawa.

Lieut. Describes WAAC Attire and Life

So you're khaki-WAAC-y but you want more details about that Women's Army. Well, according to Lieut. Henriette Horak, who recently conducted a lecture series here on the purpose of requirement of the WAAC, girls may wear perfume, and nail polish. Costume jewelry is not allowed although signet, engagement or wedding rings may be worn. Women may marry but if they should have a child, they will receive an honorable discharge. For everyone, it is voluntary.

Furlough or leave of a WAAC averages 30 days a year. Each member serves for the duration of the war and six months after but may stay in the service since the WAAC will still be in force

after the war is over. Weekend permits may be had and these beginning Saturday noon and ending at reveille Monday morning, do not count against the furlough.

Many humorous incidents have occurred, the Lieutenant said, when the husband of a WAAC being a private in the Army had to salute his wife, who was an officer. A WAAC officer cannot accept dates from a private in the U. S. Army and the private cannot ask an officer for a date. The USO does not serve the WAAC's although other organizations do their part.

DESCRIBES WAAC LIFE

A typical day in the life of a WAAC, as described by Lieutenant Horak, goes like this: Reveille at 5:45 a.m., roll call at 6, Then mess (breakfast), clean-up

Pageant, Program To be Featured

Nation-wide Education Week, beginning March 22, will be observed by Manzanar schools with exhibits, programs and a musical pageant.

Featuring the week's program will be a pageant by the school students including songs and dances from the elementary as well as the high school groups.

Sponsored by the Music department of the elementary and high schools, the pageant will be given three times, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, in mess hall 15 from 6:30 p.m. The community, divided into three districts will have the opportunity to see the performance. Each person in the foreground will receive two tickets for friends and other available tickets will be distributed by block managers.

District No. 1 covering the Administrative section, blocks 1, 2, 3, 7, 8, 9, 13, 14, 15, 19, 20 and 21 will be admitted with red tickets; District 2 covering blocks 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 16, 17, 18, 22, 23, and 24 will have green tickets and District No. 3 including blocks 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, and 36 and Hospital will be admitted with yellow tickets.

Committees working on details for the week are: Mrs. A. Nielsen, Elizabeth Wiley and Elizabeth Frizzell, Pageant; P-TA headed by S. W. Bruce, in charge of stage property and costumes; Paul Kusuda, Adult Education exhibit; Lois Hosford, elementary grade exhibit; Kiyotsugi Tsuchiya, general charge of entire exhibit to be held at the 8-15 museum.

Three Groups Leave For Beet Fields

To fulfill a sugar beet contract in Box Elder County, Utah, 8 young men left early Monday morning for the beet fields, who surveyed the locale previously. Those who left are Atsushi Sakata, Frank Yamashita, Jun-ichi Shimozumi, Jack Ishida, Tamotsu Watanabe, Frankie Kuga, Carl Kawaharada, and George Shimozumi.

Off to survey housing and labor conditions and to inspect the possibilities of share crop farming opportunities offered by the Utah Idaho Sugar Company are two groups of men who left the center a week ago Tuesday for Idaho and Montana, it was revealed. Ray Buzzetti, placement officer.

Harry Kunizawa, Roy Satonaka, Fred Muto, Y. K. Chikawasa, Masao Bob Takegawa, George Ishizuka and George Fujino formed one group which headed for Idaho. The other group which went to Montana included Pete Takahashi, George Nagano, Geo. Fukuda, Sam Mune and Richard Kanazawa.

of barracks, making beds and dusting followed by inspection. From 7:30, close-order drills are held for 45 minutes. Classes in organization of the Army, mess management and other subjects last till noon, when there comes a mail call, the most important time of day. Mess (dinner, this time), more classes and calisthenics. Retire sounds at 6 p.m., supper, then from 8:30 to 9:30 with the exception of one hour for compulsory study, either 6 to 7 or 7 to 8 p.m.

At 9:30, everybody goes to bed, 10:30 is lights out. Taps sound at 11 p.m. and peace till 5:45 when the cannon booms for reveille again.

Those interested in further WAAC information can contact Lieut. Henriette Horak, at 610 S. Main St., Los Angeles.

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Your Gavel, Mr. Chairman

Through encouragements and discouragements, through fair political weather and foul, the block manager's organization has survived as the bulwark upon which the evacuee residents primarily depend for advice and support.

Mr. Kiyoharu Anzai formally succeeded Mr. John Aono as chairman of the block managers at their meeting last Friday. This act represents a small turning point in the gradual transformation of the nature of this office's function, and indeed, the function of the managers. The new chairman does not come from among the block officials, as in the instance of his predecessor. It cannot be denied that there are advantages in having a manager act as chairman. In this instance, however, the block officials decided that this position should be a full-time job, enabling him to devote his full time to this position. The past chairman has had to divide his time between managing his own block and looking after the affairs of Town Hall.

We say that the succession of Mr. Anzai to this position represents a turning point in the history of Town Hall. It is well for the residents, in this connection, to be cognizant of the proposed formation of an advisory council, pending instruction on this matter from the WRA headquarters. It is intended that this council would act as the primary body responsible to the management in behalf of the residents. This council, then, would act as the responsible body representing the residents. The managers were not intended to "represent" the people, but for the lack of the council, heretofore, the managers were obliged to act as quasi-"representatives" of the residents. In effect then, this council would assume some of the managers' present responsibilities.

We honor Chairman Anzai. We extend the thanks of the residents to Mr. Aono.

IN APPRECIATION

Corporal Jimmy Shohara, of Camp Barkelley, Texas, who visited Manzanar from February 5 to February 14 expresses his appreciation for the hospitality extended him.

FAREWELL MANZANAR

May I take this means to express my sincerity to all my friends and acquaintances for their kindness during my stay in Manzanar.

RITSUKO HIROOKA
Minnesota.

Shooting

THE BREEZE

with MARY KITANO

AND HERE WE ARE . . .

It's a great life if you don't weaken . . . but, I did right after I reached this city. Topping everything is the mix-up on directions. I swear that the sun rises in the west and sets in the east here. I go shopping uptown at Ward's, Penney's or Safeway's and manage to get my sense of direction straight; but then Kress' and Woolworth's seem faced the wrong way, and I'm off again (on directions, that is).

MARVEL-US, HUH? . . .

We had to buy a coal range for cooking and incidentally the name of the huge contraption is "Marvel," which is the only thing I don't do around here. The biggest and main disappointment here is the lack of water and electric facilities. Water is drawn up from a cistern, which was new but primitive-like to me. Also, but hardly on the beam, are the kerosene lamps. Man, are they dark.

LIVE, LOVE, AND BE MERRY

Since leaving Manzanar, very rarely have I felt an air of confinement. Reno is a bright spot around 1:30 a.m. with lights, grilles and music, but is dreary during the daytime. We would have left the same morning, but our dog which was sent by Western Truck had been taken by the city poundmaster, who lectured to me at the police station that animals were not supposed to be crated over 28 hours, and then ended up with showing us the town in his car. Well, I learned something new in Reno.

So we left at 7:15 that night. From the atmosphere of that city, I wouldn't stay in Reno for anything. . . unless maybe for a divorce. (and then you'd have to have endurance). The next morning after crossing the Salt Lake cut-off, we came into Ogden, the spot I enjoyed most of all stops. There's a pretty good number of Japanese there, I was told by several persons. Many of them reside within several blocks of the depot. It was in Ogden that a family of six seated themselves around the counter of a cafe operated by an issei couple, and consumed six huge pieces of steak. Ditto for dinner.

ON THE BLUE WATERS . . .

The trip all the way is nothing but snow, sagebrush, desert, or pines. Maybe, it was because water always fascinated me, but the Salt Lake cut-off and the Colorado River were very striking.

JAPANESE WANTED . . .

Several people around here have expressed a desire to hire Japanese. In most cases, work is for the year around. Quite a number of Japanese are said to be living in Orchard Mesa, just a short distance from town. To

Going Out?

RESETTLEMENT AND PREJUDICE

There are many fond parents and not a few younger people who think that prejudice against Japanese faces is just a little too severe to be faced outside.

We've read of a few incidents of prejudice and are reminded of our maiden aunt. The newspaper headlines convinced her that everyone who went up in an airplane came to a sudden and untimely death.

Prejudice does exist and it's probably more common than are airplane crashes. Yet, it is also true that thousands of Japanese who live in the inland states are still living peaceful lives of respected American citizens.

Evidences of prejudice which are met today are no more severe than that which everyone in Manzanar has previously encountered and weathered.

INTER-Y COUNCIL

An outdoor installation ceremony at Bain's Creek will be held on March 20, at 2 p.m., for the newly elected officers of the Inter-Y Council. They will be installed by Grace Ito. The cabinet members are: Fumi Yotsukura of Modernaires, president; Yaye Shimizu of Star Dusters, vice-president; Marie Akemoto, Jr. Misses' secretary; Miyoko Tachibana, Phi Chi Lambda, treasurer; Masako Hori, Juniorettes, historian-reporter and Katsuko Kato, Manzabelles, as Area council representative.

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date. I've only seen one issei lady. What amused me most while I was shopping was the remark, "Look, there goes a Chinese girl!" and me just out of Manzanar! Soldiers are everywhere . . . on the trains, and here in the city. Just spotted one nisei one so far.

POSTONIANS MAY COME

One might find some consolation in the fact that Poston residents will come on their furlough around this region as they did last year. Then, life may not be too slow or drab.

POOR LITTLE WILLIE

Little Willie feeling low. Was full of misery and woe; So he upped and knocked his head.

BLAME MEAT SHORTAGE

Before I forget, I guess I should apologize for showing up at the farewell dance and parties with a black eye. But I had a good explanation. While the majorette corps was going through their final workout, I missed the silvery baton and it landed on my eye, believe me. All Kathleen Yoshizawa, Cecelia Hiraga and Florence Kuwata did was stand there and laugh, tho. Ah, very sympathetically done, girls.

Mary Kitano, c-o M. G. Hinshaw, Rt. 2, Grand Junction, Colo.

Dear Editor:

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Unofficial figures state that there are 5,000 nisei soldiers in the armed forces and voluntary enlistment will swell this figure at least to 10,000.

If you take the average Japanese family as five, you have 50,000 people directly and immediately involved, sharing and shouldering their particular burden in this conflict. But thru circumstances most of them have been deprived of the pursuit of a normal life.

However, the latest announcement from the War Department lifting certain parts of Arizona from the restricted area is a happy action in the right direction. Such actions should be accelerated but the welfare and resettlement of the immediate kin of those in the armed forces should be given specific attention and interest by the government.

The nisei soldier's fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters and wives should be accorded the humanly decent right to walk proudly and freely anywhere under the wide American skies with the rest of the 130,000,000. They have committed no crime. Their only misfortune was that of being born with slightly darker pigmentation of the epidermis.

A LOGICAL STEP

This, to our mind, is the first logical step in the present slow process of relocation. Special provisions should be worked out for these uprooted and divided families—the 50,000. The implication of this challenge is far-reaching and cannot be ignored. Steps taken now would obviate an economic and social problem that willy-nilly requires readjustment in the post-war world. Moreover, it is an anomaly in our social life to restrain the freedom of movement of mothers and fathers of soldiers behind barbed fences. It is an ineradicable indictment against the avowed purposes and aims of a democracy.

Within a few months the nisei soldier will be returning from strange battlefields, either physically whole or maimed—from fever-infested jungles, from scorching African sands and from the icy North. But return where, we ask? To relocation centers, or to a little house and a hearth his fathers, mothers, and brothers have built during his absence?

Can he return to a little plot of land and gaze at a patch of sky after the din of battle has died away?

Can he say with the rest of America with a chastened spirit of humility?—"I, too, fought for this—this foot of land I stand on. I, too, fought that my kin and all men can live freely and nobly. And this is the America I fought for, where men shall not want nor fear. I, too, fought for a dream that is a reality."

Induction of volunteers for the Nisei Combat Unit is now being conducted. For the Japanese-Americans the freedom to express their loyalty and fight for their country is a reality.

And shortly when the draft becomes applicable in all relocation centers, others will join them. But we hope that though they will be sent to unknown fields of battle, they shall not return with shattered dreams and realize that their high adventure was only the outcome of rhetorical flourishes of facile phrase makers. They are going asking nothing except this—that the way of life for which they are dedicating their lives shall be a living and purposeful thing, not a vaguely beautiful dream.

D. T.

DANCE POSTPONED

The YBA Installation dance, scheduled for March 20 has been postponed to the 27th. Bids for the dance may be obtained at 13-15 or from any Bussei cabinet member.

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By SAM HOHRI

NEW FRONTIERS . . .

Closely crowding the incongruous company that makes local life sometimes a bit on the loco side is today's observance of St. Patrick's day. An Irish holiday that finds an echo in this community out in the desert. Well, we do have our O'haras and O'moris, O'kazu and O'kaze. Our ancestral language does go for the O prefix—maybe we have something in common.

Yet in tomorrow's all encompassing inter-continental Co-operative Commonwealth we can share the folklore of all peoples as a common heritage of humanity. In looking ahead, trying to recognize the shape of things to come, momentarily visible thru time's shimmering curtain, the co-op way offers exciting possibilities.

Co-op's economic philosophy—production for use rather than for profit—is an important basis, but it's also the first taste of an attitude that can pervade all realms of human relations, among nations as well as individuals. What we are trying to work out here in Manzanar in our Co-ops can be the kindling of imagination for the after war world.

TRUTH AND CONSEQUENCES

Quiz programs are taking a hilarious turn, as for example our paraphrased program. A couple of questions have wandered to this desk after a circuitous trip. One takes up the way a few people hear of some new stock that the general store has just received and is selling—in this case, yardage—and the consequent sell-out to the few who happen to get wind of what was up without others having a chance at it.

Taking this matter up with a number of people in and out of the Co-op, the consensus of opinion was that it was without doubt unfair to place goods for which there was a large demand on sale without previous public announcement.

However, announcement thru the press would take time. If a shipment came in Friday, for example, it could not be put on sale for a week until the following Thursday, for the news would have to wait for the Wednesday paper. There is the notice that may be sent out through the block managers. In both cases such general notice would only aggravate the problem of frenzied buying.

More of the responsibility falls upon the consumer-purchaser. This is a situation that is not Manzanar's alone but one shared by business everywhere. There is a limited supply of goods available because of wartime needs, so what there is must be shared for equitable distribution.

MOO COW . . . Another—maybe the \$16 question—is why can't the canteen sell milk? Well sir, one answer might be the common report that soon dairy products are to join the ranks of the rationed.

Milk is being sold here. A station at the motor pool is acting as the distributor for a valley dairy. It has been mainly patronized by the Aps. It isn't necessarily exclusively for them. You go there between 8:30 and 9:30 every morning, returning a clean washed bottle.

However, this milk is raw milk. Pasteurized milk is not available. Since the milk is expected to be consumed by children, the doctors advise against taking even the slight chance in drinking raw milk.

If milk is absolutely essential to the individual's health, a doctor's Rx to have it at mess may be available. But as one of our does remarked, "These folks who come to ask for milk because they think their teeth are falling out or they're getting rickets or just complaining they don't feel as good as they did in the city, are barking up the wrong tree."

The best antidote for this is looking long at the pictures sometimes printed of children and adults today in Greece and that steadily starving continent. . . can

Forum to Feature Religion, Marriage

The Young Adults Christian Forum will feature three speakers on the subject, "Religion and Marriage," on March 21, at 1:30 p.m. at 15-15.

The speakers will be Dr. Robert Shiomi, Mrs. Margaret D'Ille, and Rev. William Hulet. The chairman will be Rev. Fujimori. The public is invited to attend.

'Spring Feyer' Hi-Jinks Theme

With 'Spring Feyer' as their theme, approximately 27 girls clubs will hold the long-awaited Hi-Jinks, March 26, at mess hall 24 from 7 p.m. Skits are still being accepted before this coming Friday and should be submitted to Mary Shima at Community Activities office.

Daisy Yamada has sent out a call for club news which will be taken at the above office.

Community singing and the skits are the main items for the evening while Joe Sakai and his group will contribute the musical portion.

Assortment of Jobs

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with good pay and good houses to live in."

"There are about 20 fine jobs for flower growers and nurserymen—single or with families—with good living conditions and good pay." Temple indicates that there are also calls for artificial flower makers.

Temple concludes the job survey by stating that, "We can always use auto mechanics, stenographers, clerks, accountants, etc." The question is not "can I get a job?" but "Which job shall I take?"

All of the boys who accompanied Temple to Chicago in January started working within two weeks and most of them within one week. It is costing the boy about \$40 per month for room and board which includes three full meals a day. Everyone of the boys except Tommy Teraji—who is going to school part time—is making over \$100 a month—some as high as \$150. Tommy is working part time at the YMCA for \$20 per month. He has not been drafted as a recent Manzanar rumor indicated. Shig and Mary Takeda, both of whom are working, are earning over \$300 a month and are living in a comfortable apartment overlooking Lake Michigan. Those who wish further details of the jobs should write to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smeltzer, 3435 W. Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.

we hear their anguished prayer? "Give us this day our daily bread. . ."

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Tailoring Class Will Have Opening

Openings for more students will be available in the tailor drafting school with the graduation of three classes next week was announced by Instructor K. Yamamoto who said that all those who are interested may contact him at Block 20 ironing room.

Both beginners and advanced students may apply for registration in the contemplated classes but Yamamoto stated that only those who are sincerely interested in learning the trade should apply.

YWA Conference Begins This Week

The YWA conference which started today with Miss Esther Briesemeister as special guest speaker will continue throughout the week with an extensive program as announced previously.

All Y club members and representatives are urged to attend the programs.

Pick Up Your Reserved Issues

Everyone who has reserved anniversary issues of the Free Press may get them at the Free Press office on Saturday. Office will be open until 3 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

LOST: Black wallet initialed P. I. Contains valuable cards and work order. Please return to Paul Ichino, 32-12-1. Cash reward.

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Plans for Re-Training Courses Told Here by Dr. J. Samler

New Jr. GR Club Elects Officers

With Yoshiye Yoshimura, advisor, presiding, the first business meeting of the Junior GRJ Reserves was called to order Saturday afternoon at the Block 20 office.

"Forget-Me-Nots" was unanimously chosen as the club name and results of the election were as follows: president, Mitsuko Sakuma; vice-president, Joan Davalle; recording secretary, Shirley Davalle; corresponding secretary, Lynne Hayes; social chairman, Miyoko Nishi; service chairman, Cherry Yamada; reporter-historian, Yukiko Shigemori and athletic manager, Aiko Shimobayashi.

Plans are underway for an Installation and Recognition ceremony on March 19 with Esther Briesemeister, secretary of Japanese project, representing the national YWCA, visiting at that time. She will be the honored guest speaker. Invitations are extended to the 7th, 8th, and 9th grade teachers, mothers and friends of the members.

No 'Daikon' Seeds

The Southern California Seed Co. of 964 So. San Pedro St., in Los Angeles has notified Dennis Shimizu, business manager of the Free Press that "daikon" seeds are not available. This notification came as a result of many residents sending in inquiries to the company.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

Baby girl born to Mrs. Sachiko Sasaki of 13-11-2 on March 13.

Baby girl born to Mrs. Fumiko Furuta of 3-11-2 on March 13.

Dr. Joseph Samler, superintendent of the WRA Vocational Re-training program, arrived here Wednesday from Washington to expand vocational training plans.

In a conference held last Friday, the best way to train people interested in resettling in short term periods was discussed. Dr. Samler stated that some of the purposes of the re-training program were to aid in training apprentices to replace shortages in the center's activities due to resettlement as well as to facilitate employment outside the center. Present plans include setting up of trade classes. Plans to set up trade classes and to suggest to the residents the best fields of training are in progress.

Those attending the conference held in Mrs. Lucy Adams' office were Dr. Carter, Charles Ferguson, and Leon High of the education department; Walter Heath and Paul Dougherty of the relocation office; and Mrs. Lucy Adams, chief of community services.

Dr. Samler left for other centers last Saturday but he is expected back soon.

SUMO TOURNAMENT

Applications for the sumo tournament must be in by March 18. They will be taken by Gunji Tonai of 9-5-3 or Shinji Araki of 18-14-1 or at Warehouse 33.

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Sports

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Villagers Topple Knights; Topper Tossers Rip Aires

LINKMEN UNDER WAY IN TOURNEY

Caring mind nor matter over the terrific Manzanar dust breeze, the fairway addicts began powering over the 9-hole course, getting under way the regular scheduled qualifying round for this month's big match play tournament, Sunday.

Coming home just about dusk leading the numerous pack were 32 players, who will be eligible for the following week's elimination for the match play.

TIE FOR FIRST

Among the big five names released were three members, Gen Nakamura, Vic Yokota and Kay Morimoto coming in ahead of the others with a low net score of 63. Tokujiro Hori fell in line for runner-up spot, striking in a 65 low net while Floyd Fujita followed for third to strike up a 66 net.

But the tournament is far from home, with the present holders due to change hands before the finale. The 16 participants emerging out of the 32 in next week's elimination will have that difficult problem to reckon with in the coming weeks.

THE PRIZE

The golfers are all vying for that big lavishing trophy which will be presented to the final winner of this playoff. Names of the qualifying linkmen of the March 21 match will be published in the coming edition.

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T. SHIMIZU LEADS TEAM TO VICTORY

Putting on a last quarter bucket-swishing rally, the Buc Babes nabbed a 27-21 thriller from the Buccaneers at court 9 last Saturday. In doing so, the Babes earned the title of Aye league champions.

It was Toru Shimizu, Babes' sharp-eyed guard who caused the Bucs most of the grief with his 12 points. Ten of them were scored in the first half giving the Babes the early 14-8 lead at the intermission. The Bucs, however, came within close range of the Babe total in the third stanza, but the net-swishing potters gave the latter force the late rally and the game.

Shimizu with his dozen markers easily clinched the Aye loop individual scoring crown. Nob Murakami, Buc ace was held down to just 4 digits. This was the Bucs' final league appearance while the Babes still have another tiff against the tough Broncos.

Buccaneers (21) Buc Babes (27)
N. Murakami, 4 f Hashimoto, 4
G. Tani, 1 f C. Miyake, 6
K. Kawachi, 4 c M. Kubota, 6
P. Fukunaga g D. Murata, 5
F. Takade, 5 g T. Shimizu, 5
Subs—Bucs, K. Okamoto, 2; K. Takade, 5.

DARS END SEASON

Playing off the only Sunday Aye league game, the Dar-U-Gar Oilers completed their schedule with a 45-35 triumph over the hapless Dinglehoopers at court 9.

Led by forward George Izumi who ripped the nets for 16 high points, the Oilers encountered no serious trouble in registering their 6th win of the casaba season. The Hoopers held the Dars to a 20-up score at the half.

Oilers (45) Hoopers (34)
G. Izumi, 16 f S. Motoko, 14
Takayama, 12 f Watanabe, 14
T. Ichien, 9 c M. Otsuji, 2
K. Ando, 5 g R. Ono, 5
T. Ando, 4 g S. Yamashita

Taboo This Kind

Much has been said about the right procedure of encouraging and cheering an aggregation. Now let us try putting it into practice. A few feminine fans' remarks overheard while witnessing the Goph - Zero game were a mean example—Ed: Note.

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SWEESH OR WEESH — Now what's more confusing than to have one of the Gophermen call one Sweesh to substitute for him while present was Zero's Weesh... yes, and one of the spectators looked at the party with a perplexed look... but it was no confusion on T. Goto's part, cuz he received his request...

THE BEST GAME OF 'EM ALL — It was acclaimed by the spectators about the Zero-Gopher tiff... what with three of the best from the athletic staff reffing the tiff, keeping nothing but casaba tactics in style... take a bow fellas...

UNCANNY YOGIE — The Gossard-way in the streamline and sensational manner, performed by Yogores' Ken Tanaka made it worth our while sitting on the benches on that windy day... we can understand how Shimizu made his 86 points... we can understand how Grossard makes those long rangers, but we still can't understand how Tanaka sweeps off the ground, feet waggling in the air, off balance and still makes those beeline netters... under the windy circumstances... to boot...

BABES' POWERHOUSE — Full steam ahead... and the Babes were off to the races... Toru Shimizu and his band of commandos thumbed down the undefeated Buccaneers with Shimizu doing most of the damage...

THE INSIDE — From what we've heard from inside sources, the league champions will receive awards, individual silver basketballs...

TURN 'EM IN — All-Star ballots now in the hands of the teams are requested to be filled out and turned in to the Rec. Dept. at 15 as early as possible...

CAGE RESULTS

AA LEAGUE
Gophers 18, Zeros 12
Yogores 40, Broilers Rats 34

A LEAGUE
Buc Babes 27, Buccaneers 21
Oilers 45, Dinglehoopers 35
Vols 29, Oliver A's 25

BB LEAGUE
Villagers 33, Manzaknights 27
Toppers 49, Bel Aires 38
B LEAGUE
Vandals 29, Scorpions 21
Rangers 30, Buckeyes 26
Hellcats 23, Vikings 19

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to "sew up" the game at 12-all. A desperate rally by both teams climaxed the final 5 minutes of play. Both began this race against time with a "now or never" spirit. It was surprising a woee Hayashi found his mark. Moto again with his push shot, and Ray Goto sprinting in for the final bucket broke the jinx for the Gophers... and the Zeros.

This was the first time since the season, the Takahashi bros. failed to produce their quota of markers, being completely bottled up and only good for a grand total of 5.

Laurels for high mark goes to winners' guard, Shimizu, with 8.

LAST OF THE GOTOS

The transferring of their mainstays have been hitting the pennant drivers where it hurts, having taken their toll of regulars earlier in the season. Due to the same reason, this big champ tiff was boosted a week. Hayashi's schedule as the last of the Goto clan, Toshi and Ray are slated to be on the outward train to the Delta center as this publication goes to bed.

YOGIES WIN, 40-34

The Brother Rat outfit went through the hoop for the Yogores and completed their season with a clean slate... winless, being on the short end of a 40-34 count in the first of the twin billings, Sunday.

Performing what the Yogores usually don't do, every player on the Pedro quintet scored.

Gophers (18) Zeros (12)
R. Goto, 2 f Takahashi, 3
E. Hayashi, 4 f Sawahata, 2
T. Goto c Takahashi, 2
H. Shimizu, 8 g T. Iozaki, 2
B. Uragami, 2 g Y. Hirata, 3
Subs. Gophers, M. Tanibata, 2.

Vandals Trip Scorp In 29-27 Thriller

The Bee league Vandals hung on to their first position by edging the Scorpions by just 2 points last Saturday in a thriller. The final score was 29-27.

The Vandals managed to take an early half-time lead of 14-10 with Sus Myose scoring 6 markers. But the Scorpions came back in the final half creeping up within 2 digits of the winners' total.

Myose took high point honors with 14 markers while the losers' S. Masunaka sank 9.

Vandals (29) Scorpions (27)
H. Nakada, 2 f S. Sano, 3
S. Minabe, 4 f M. Hori, 3
S. Myose, 14 c S. Masunaka, 9
Hayashida, 1 g K. Sano
Kuramoto, 4 g Masuyama, 4

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