Malicious Rumor Of Bonus Money Curbed by Heath

MONEY GRANTED FOR RELOCATION

A malicious rumor concerning the evacuees who were taken into protective custody during the December disturbance has been given some circulation, according to Walter Heath, relocation officer.

ter Heath, relocation officer. It is reported that those persons held in protective custody were paid a bonus of \$200 each. The inference being that this payment was for their share in reporting information to the Administration, which was to the disadvantage of other evacuees. This rumor is given credence by the reported fact that one of the evacuees in Death Valley returned to Manzanar for a day or two and stated that he received \$200.

EXPENSE NOT BONUS

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In actuality, persons who were taken into protective custody were asked to resettle outside of the Relocation Centers since it was felt that their presence in any relocation center would have a disquieting effect, after the event in Manzanar. In view of the fact that their resettlement was requested by the government and was primarily the desire of the evacuees concerned, the WRA felt the responsibility for assisting with their expenses. In all or most cases this was done, and the evacuee was given an amount sufficient to cover his new place of residence. Where a family was involved, Heath said, this amount might have been as high as \$200. Where an individual was involved, it was, of course, considerably smaller.

EXPLICIT FACTS GIVE SERVICE

Explicit explanations of trou-bles will enable quicker and bet-ter service in maintenance work, Herbert F. Thorne, superintend-ent of the department, declared.

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He asked those working for service to give a complete explanation of the facts, address and location. "For instance, in cases of leaky sinks, state metal sink leaking, or sink pipe leaking as the case may be; this will determine whether the plumber or tinsmith is needed and will save a trip to investigate," he explained.

Invite Caucasians To Red Cross Show

Caucasian personnel of Man-zanar Relocation center is in-vited to attend the 100 percent Red Cross benefit show, "Coast to Coast," being staged next Tuesday and Wednesday even-ings at Lone Pine high school auditorium. Curtain time is 8:03 auditorium. Currain time is 8/03 p.m. The comedy-farce has an all-male cast and chorus. —th musical and specialty numbers. Tickets are available by phoning Lone Pine 2081. All proceeds of the show go to the Inyo County Red Cross War Fund drive.

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Evacuee Property Office Established

Earl Barton of the Evacues Property Office of the WRA has arrived here and will devote his time to assisting local people. Any resident who wants to sell, rent or lease belongings left at his former home at the time of evacuation may make use of the services offered by the Evacuee Property Office in the Administration building. This service is free. Residents who want to arrange for the transportation and storage of personal effects should make application through the Project Director, but the service will be provided by the Evacuee Property Office, it was stated.

TO RENDER SERVICE

"The purpose in establishing my office here is to render better service and to eliminate uncertainties which have sometimes existed in the past." Barton said. "I want everyone to feel free to come to my office and discuss their problems regarding the management or disposition of property."

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property."

The owner of the property or goods at all times gives the instructions as to what action he wants taken—with reference to his interests, it was explained. When goods are offered for sale every effort is made to find a satisfactory purchaser and to secure a fair offer. The final neceptance of any offer rests with the owner. The same applies to rental and lease agreements.

In cases where the owner directs, final action may be taken by representatives of the Evacuee Property Office in behalf of the evacuee, but wherever possible details will be discussed. Written instructions may be given by the owner of property setting forth the purposes he desires to accomplish. Copies of all papers leases, agreements, contracts, etc., which affect the property in question should be brought to the Evacuee Property Office when requests are made for the service to be given.

A Childhood Dream

A Manzanar evacuee may soon realize the answer to his childhood dream.

This lucky person will be two things...an opportunity for relocation and a highly paid job. And it will not be one of the many domestic or farm offers which flood the relocation office daily.

To this recipient, who is to be chosen from the Manzanar Fire Department, will go the honor of serving as a fireman in some inland state, according to Fire Chief Robert Kubota.

Construction of Faculty Living Quarters Started

Erection of 19 buildings in-cluding domitories, kitchen and other facilities, to house the ad-ministrative staff and the school faculty are now under construc-tion was revealed through re-lease from the Public Works Di-work were made by deaftsman.

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Blueprints showed plans for three dormitories, kitchen, stor-tage, latrine, bathroom, two show-

GOOD HOME LIFE ESSENTIAL NEED SAYS DR. CARTER

"We owe our children a happy, healthy atmosphere. A good home is not necessarily a rich home, for there are good homes in Manzanar. A father and mother who hide their disappointments and feelings of injustice, whe show their children only the pleasant, happy side of the living in Manzanar, are the parents who will not let them grow to be bitter or cynical" were some of the joints stressed by Dr Genevieve Carter, superintendent oi education, in her speech to the P-TA Tuesday night in mess hall 15.
"To our children, we owe certain shelter, a protection from hardship and worry so that they can face better the uncertain world after this war," Dr. Carter said adding that all parents must see that their children receive the most of educational opportunities for they need everything that can be given them for post-war adjustment.

Esther Briesemeister, national secretary of the YWCA, and Mary Schauland, nursery supervisor, spoke to the group. Miss Briesemeister in her topic "planning for the future," stated that it is important to be able to "Join in different" activities to make friends. One must be agreeable to be understanding and tolerant to the people who stare out ocuroisty, not with antagonism.

Miss "Schauland declared that the nursery education is to supplement the home and not to take its place. This type of education is a means of providing an opportunity for the children are the time when character and personality patterns are set.

The program ended with a physics and chemical demonstration given by Leland Abel and student teachers Albert Nagashima, Masao Nakagawa and Hideyu Uyeda. 'We owe our children a happy,

shima, Masa deyu Uyeda.

DIPLOMAS READY FOR GRADUATES

Lillian Most and Bentley Wells, co-sponsors of the Winter '43 class announced that diplomas for the graduates will be issued tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m. at mess hall 16. Certificates received on grad-

Certificates received on grad-uation night must be taken in exchange for the official diplo-mas and all alumni are requested to attend since a short meeting will also be held.

Road to Singapore' Features Hope, Crosby and Lamour

Ves, they're at it again. Those side-splitting, irrepressible "maniaes" from Paramount. Bob Hope and Bing Crosby with beautiful Dorothy Lamour in one of their craziest pictures of the year, the "Road to Singapore." A sure ticket to 'Kaigoon,' the land of love, songs, sarongs, and romance, "Road to Singapore' will be shown starting tomorrow night.

Thurs.—Apr. 1, Blks. 33, Fri.—Apr. 2, Blks. 34, 29. Sat.—Apr. 3, Blks. 19, 13.

Four Minor Cases Before Director

Four residents, one a juvenile accomplice, were brought before Project Director Ralph P. Merritt on minor crime cases. Acting as people's counsel was Robert Throckmorton, project attorney while Henry Tsurutani, was defense counsel.

At the first trial, two youths pleaded guilty to charges of stealing money from residents' trousers left hanging while they were

CO-OP CONGRESS MEETS TUESDAY

Convening for its official semi-annual meeting the Co-operative Congress will consider new en-terprises and hear reports on business to date this Tuesday evening at mess hall 22 at 7 o'clock.

George Shinno, newly elected president, has announced that included in the agenda for the evening's consideration will be reports from the manager, treasurer, on rebates and new enterprises.

Date with Cobbler

Schedule of shoe repair for the coming week has been announced by the Co-op office to be as fol-lows:

Monday, blk. 17, Tuesday, 10; Wednesday, 24; Thursday, 5; Friday, 15.

Seventy-five tickets are available for distribution in each block. This number is expected to allot one ticket to each family if the distribution is fair.

Center Director Allowed to Act On Misdemeanors

35 OFFENSES LISTED IN WRA INSTRUCTIONS

In view of a slightly mounting toll against law and order in the center, it was revealed that disciplinary action can be taken on offenses. though not an exhausting one, Administrative Instruction No. 85 lists 35 offenses punishable by the project director of the relocation center and the maximum penalties that he may impose.

These offenses when commit-ted by an evacued in the center are considered offenses against the peace and security of the resi-

MISDEMEANOR LISTED

Assault, assault and battery are

ers left hanging while they were in the shower. Both were ordered to pay back to the internal security police for distribution to the lawful owners the amount of money taken. Both were placed on probation. The elder youth is required to spend each night at the police station for one month. Pleading guilty to charges that he was disturbing the peace under the influence of liquor, Y. Kunasawa spent a day in jail and case was dismissed. Two of his friends are now responsible for his behavior, it was reported.

In revealing that a resident was arrested and placed on probation for being a "peeping Tom, 'throckmorton declared that this type of disorderly conduct will not be tolerated and anyone found guilty of this misdemeanor will be dealt with accordingly.

CO-OP CONGRESS

MAXIMUM PENALTY

The maximum penalty that may be imposed by the Project Director is imprisonment in jail for not more than three months, or suspension of clothing allow-ances, unemployment compensa-tion, welfare grants or other pay privileges which an offender is entitled to.

entitled to.

The person charged with an offense is granted a hearing presided over by the Director, and although a committee may advise the Director, he is completely responsible for fair presentation of the case and the punishment to be inflicted.

ESCORT STALLED IN MOUNTAINS

While driving in the mountains While driving in the mountains half way to Carson City, Sunday, Mrs. Nancy Zischank, special escort, found herself in a predicament when she discovered that oil in the car had all been used. Help from a timely friend enabled, Mrs. Zischank to drive her passengers, Chiyoko and George Oda, Nori and Mae Masuda, and Mrs. Akiyao Mariyama safely. Mrs. Akiyao Maruyama safely to their destination.

Oldest Nisei, Gunner in Spanish-American War

oldest nisei in Manzanar or else-where was expressed by Harry Noboteru Sumida, who was re-cently transferred from the Santa Anita Sanitarium to the hospital

Claim that he is probably the ences. "Now my leg is paralyzed dest nisei in Manzanar or else- so I can hardly walk."

Sumida declared that the dif-ference between the method of conducting warfare in that old conflict waged before the turn of the century to the present war was too great even to invite com-parison.

here.

Sumida is 71 years young.
A veteran of the Spanish-American War. Sumida was wounded in action while serving as gunner's mate on the battleship Indiana. "I was wounded in the left leg by a shell," Sumida said in recounting his war experi-



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The Generation at Crossroad-

Viewed in the larger aspect, problems of the second generation of Japanese ancestry extends practically over North and South America today. Problems faced today by the nisel in most of the North, Central and South American countries categorically are similar. Most of these sister nations are aligned with the United Nations. What are the conditions today of the Japanese people in Canada, Mexico, Peru, Argentina, Brazil? Geherally speaking, we denot know. From time to time, we read in magazine and newspaper articles slanted often toward anti-Axis propaganda purposes, that "numerous unaccountable fires have been started in Brazil's interior regions populated by the Japanese," or that the "Japanese agents in Argentina are active," or that the nises in Peru are serving in its armed forces, or that the "property of the Japanese in Cuba has been seized." CANADIAN JAPANESE

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Actually, we are only hazily informed about the Japanese in these North and South American countries. We have heard that the Japanese in Mexico's coastal regions were evacuated to the inland; but that generally speaking, they have encountered less discrimination than have the Japanese in the United States and Canada. What of the Japanese people in Canada? Here, we are a little better informed. The Canadian Japanese in British Columbia, the province adjoining the state of Washington, were evacuated to inland relocation centers under direction of the British Columbia Security Commission (counterpart of our WRA and now extinct WCCA). Although with a fourth or a fifth of the Japanese population in the United States, our Canadian cousins are faced with many problems similar to those of ours; as well as those that are dissimilar. dissimilar.
ISSUE CONFRONTED

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They are confronting the issues of nisei leadership and organization. Their resettlement program is being supported by Caucasian Canadians, some of whom are stoutly confronting jeers and even threats from the anti-Japanese elements.

Paralleling the transfer of our evacuee management from the WCCA to WRA, the Canadian government recently ordered transfer of the evacuee management from the security commission to perhaps logically enough, the Ministry of Labor. It is contemplated that the evacuees shortly will be siphoned into what is known as the Dominion's selective service labor pool. (Insofar as we are aware, the Canadian niseis do not serve in the Dominion's armed forces. They do not hold citizenship.)

EVACUEE PROPERTY

Many-Canadian Japanese are now working in the beet fields of the individual counties and provinces. Not a few of them have gone to the eastern provinces to take up domestic work and other types of jobs. They are confronting the questions involved in repatriation and expatriation; and the hostility of some of the communities toward the relocating evacuees. There is the talk about apportioning the evacuees to the provinces.

Toward the end of last month, the evacuees were disturbed by their government's decision to "authorize arbitrarily" the sale of property left behind by the evacuees.

LOOKS TO ITS NEIGHBOR

In all of these matters and broad policies relating to the evacuee resettlement problems, the Canadian government as well as its peoples, is looking loward the policies and actions of the U. S. Government toward its evacuee charges. It is hardly necessary to add that the Canadian niseis are closely watching our niseis, attitude and actions. There is the reasonable presumption that as the American government is sopernment and the outside communities, so the Canadian government and the Canadian Japanese evacuees will take the hints from its more powerful neighbor government and its larger evac

IN APPRECIATION

May we take this means to bid farewell to our friends and neighbors who so graciously made our stay at Manzanar a pleasant remembrance.

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Going Out?

There are those who would like to resettle but who take no defi-nite action to do so because of the uncertainty of the draft for

the uncertainty of the draft for persons of Japanese ancestry. It appears that a few of these young men do not look forward to the Army with particular pleasure and feel that re-entry into a_normal community might hasten the date of their induction. This seems a little foolish, thinking that the return to productive employment will make 'them more eligible for the Army. It is those who occupy no essential place in our economy who will be called first.

Others who hesitate to spend

be called first.

Others who hesitate to spend their money getting to a job when the draft is imminent, should perhaps take a longer ringe view of the matter and remenacer that after the war, employes: will be obligated to reinstate employees who were inducted into the Army. Is there anyone who wants to return to Manzanar when the war is over?

Dr. Shimizu Weds

In a quiet home wedding Set-suko Hachisuka was married to Dr. Kelchi Shimizu Sunday, Mar. 14. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Kozu Hachisuka of 29-7-3.

GR's RING MEETING

All high school girls who have been in the GR's for a year are invited to attend the first ring meeting this Sunday, March 28, at 2:30 p.m., at the Y hall.

Going Out Course In New Session

Having completed its initial course this week, the new session on "Preparation for Relocation" will begin Monday evening at 7-11-3. These twice a week meetings are from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays.

A comprehensive course that considers the problems to be faced by those going out into today's war-time world, the twice weekly sessions are held Mondays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The course is completed in three weeks. three weeks.

Subjects to be considered are: Interpretive Responsibilities, Economic Wrinkles, Techniques of Getting Along, Types of Work, Post-War Planning, and Ration-

Choir Practice

In preparation for Easter, choir rehearsal will be held every Sat-urday afternoon at 2 p.m. at 25-15, Catholic Church, and every Sunday after mass.

It was also announced that "Stations of the Cross" are being held every We-incesday night in
Ing held every We-incesday nights in
English from 7 p.m. until Easter;
day through the year from 4 p.m.,
services every morning from 6:45

Art to be Taught In 3 Month Term

For all students interested in fine and commercial art, regis-tration is open at 12-15, Art Cen-

ter.

Classes in fashion and costume designing will be taught by Robert Minami, abstraction and figures by Charles Morimoto, portrait and landscape in oil by Masasuke Kumano, still life and landscape in oil by Tomokichi Hibino, commercial design and posters by Kitaro Uyetsuji, still life and landscape in water color and free hand lettering by Takeo Itokawa.

There will be morning, after-noon and evening classes and each one will be of three-hour periods, twice a week for a three months' term. Classes will begin April 1, with registration charge of 50 cents.

Frank Hata, Art Center man-ager invites all interested per-sons to talk with him about the courses to be taught.

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We look into our mirrors every morning to find out whether we have a personable appearance. Unconsciously and vigorously we grease and comb our hair; see, to our oily noses, pencil our eyebrows... a touch of mascara, rouge and lipstick and one of the major tasks of the day is done. And in speaking of mirrors, we find a surprising array of varieties. We know the pocket or compact kind that reflects only our top growth of our lips to meet the exigency of the moment. Some give back a none too flattering image of our supposedly beautiful selves; others are the distorting kind which present our flat, bashed-in noses as gigantic as a Durante schnozzola; still others have such a magnifying power that we see only a tiny portion of ourselves. And dependending on our circumstances we are possessors of cracked or misty mirrors seeing things in chipped pieces, never wholly, and only vaguely.

FOR THE PEOPLE AND BY THE PEOPLE...

The Manzanar Cooperative Congress of Delegates meets this coming Tuesday at 7 p.m. to tiscuss and pass on policies for the coming six months. It is amazing but pathetically true that very few seem to know or care what is passed on by this body whose agenda covers a wide scope of activity that affects every one of us. Rather some would reserve their energies and devote their 'talents' to the obnoxious pastime of 'ageashitori.' This Congress is the only self-overnment of sorts we have here—an expression of economic democracy which, is striving to maintain some kind of adequacy under inadequate circumstances.

mocracy which is striving to maintain some kind of adequacy maintain some kind of adequatey under inadequate circumstances. It cannot be unduly emphasized that the membership make suggestions and present their grievances to their respective delegates to that this group may truly reflect the pulse of the community. And the gallery is always roomy enough, and open to all, to accommodate anyone wishing to know how his delegate is taking care of his duties.

Incidentally, the national con-

know how his delegate is taking care of his duties.
Incidentally, the national congress does not have a monopoly on women representatives. We, too, have a Clare Boothe Luce in our midst to whom the gentler sex may pour out their woes without reserve.

Congress will discuss an educational program for the coming term, consider new enterprises and pass on the quarterly refund resolution
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ON RECEIPTS AND REFUNDS
In mentioning refunds, the rebate department would rather
have monthly Co-op receipts
turned in under one member of
the family instead of dividing
them among several as has been
the case. Now that the membership file is nearly completed and
eligibility recorded, work would
be speeded up and unnecessary
cuplication avoided. It means
clerical simplification—cash orders need not be signed for five
in the family when one would
suffice. suffice.

affice. Also, with the third quarter refund in the offing, members are reminded to hand in their March receipts to thur respective block offices not later than the 7th of the coming month. Henceforth, receipts will be void after the 7th of each month and will not be accepted.

This procedure has been forced of the rebate department because the inevitable few stragglers have stalled the clerical staff, and more important still, have and will, prevent an early distribution of rebates.

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CARPERS AND CRITICS
Like cyclic changes in business,
complaints have taken a seasonal
drop. Usually a little forethought
and cooperation would solve a
debatable problem in question
However, it is one of our many
weaknesses to make much ado

Miss Briesemeister Speaks at First Jr. Hi-Y Installation

Combining formality and fun, the Manzanar Jr. Hi-Y, which is the first in any center, offi-cially installed its officers Mon-day, March 22, in 19-15.

Officers installed were: Miyo-shi Sakamoto, president; Chigeo Ogawa, vice-president; Tadami Ogawa, vice-president; Tadami Ushijima, treasurer; Fred Saku-da, secretary; Willy Fukuhara, and John Kimura, sgt.-at-arms

Following the short installation conducted by the leader, George Ono, a brief summary of the other relocation centers was given by Miss Esther Briesemeister, visiting national YWCA secre-

Alan Hennebold, the camp photographer, took a picture of the group.

Among the guests enjoying the games and refreshments were: Lee Poole, Leland Abel, Miss Marian Potts, Miss Barbara Dougherty, Dr. Melvin W. Strong, Mrs. Bernice Silber, Miss Josephine Hawes, the Hi-Y officers, and the YM and YW staffs.

V-Garden Meeting

Victory garden meeting will be held at mess hall 20 tonight from 7 p.m. Organization of victory gardens will be discussed at this

over nothing Which reminds us of a bunkmate in an Alaskan fish cannery some years back.

He was a loud and persistent snorer who kept us awake many an otherwise still night. One night an otherwise skill night. One night his nasal cannonade was so ter-rific that he woke himself. "Hey, guys, cut out the racket! I can't sleep." Finding that he was speaking to himself about him-self, he turned over in his blan-

Masuda Out to Seek **Employment Offers**

On a business tour, Sadayoshi Sam Masuda, 19-9-1, left here yesterday headed for Kansas City, Chicago and other midwestern centers. Masuda intends to contact firms for employment offers for himself and his friends, especially with co-digerative enterprises.

While here Masuda was connected with the Co-op, being one of the hardest workers in the warehouse department.

Mary A. Shauland In First Lecture

"Stepping Stones in the Life Span" will be the topic in the first of a series of lectures for pre-school, nursery and kindergarten children's mothers this Monday night at Kitchen.9 from 7 p.m. Mary A. Shauland, supervisor of nursery schools, will be the speaker. The series is sponsored by the Adult Education department.

Faculty Banquet To Mark Mid-Year

The adult education faculty and staff will celebrate their mid-year with a banquet, fol-lowed by a comedy show "March of Time" and folk dancing. This affair will take place in 19-15 Saturday from 6:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED: Capable secretary stenographer to work in Co-or office. Apply at office in Ad-ministration Building.

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School Papers Make Debut With Mimeographed Editions

grades cooperating to produce the paper.

Cover design contest was held with Yoshinaru Matsumoto, sixth grader of 9-15 taking the first prize, followed by Hideo Yaman First, fifth grader coming in second and Toshin Both boys are in the 21-15 school. Lois Hosford elementary school vice-principal, is the advisor.

Secondary school students are asked to submit a name for their paper to 7-1-4 with the deadline April 2, disclosed Roy Toda, acting edition.

April 2. disclosed Roy Toda, acting editor. With Janet Goldberg as advisor of the secondary school paper, the following are the temporary staff members: Roy Toda, acting editor; Emiko Takahashi, assistant editor; Amy Fujiu, society editor; Martin Hochi, sports editor; Paul Takeuchi, feature editor; and Hiromi Nakamura, news editor. Reporters are: Karie Shimido, Yoshiko Kuramoto, Masako Yokomori, Ida Mori, George Hirooka, Yoshiko Ogi, Shigeko Suzuki, George Shiba, Mary Ann

News from every nook and corner will be covered as the elementary schools and the secondary schools publish their own mimeographed editions.

The first issue of the bi-weekly 4-page secondary school paper made its appearance Friday, along with the once-a-month edition of the elementary school paper has James Hashimoto as editor-inchief with the fifth and sixth grades cooperating to produce the pager.

Paul Uyemura announces that all young boys' leaders and interested parties attend a YMCA meeting tomorrow. Sunday, to be held at 19-15, 3 p.m.

The new athletic director, Jyotaro Kohigashi, has been added to the Community Activities division. He was formerly manager of the San Pedro Skippers and was an active man in all sport affairs.

Thanks to These

The following groups and indi-viduals added to the success of the anniversary program last Saturday afternoon in firebreak 14-15:
Manzanar Band, Bill Wakat-suki (baritane) ageomanised by

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By JIMMIE HASHIMOTO

The cage term is not yet officially over, but is in a pronounced whiskered stage, having been lobbed around for nigh on three months. We hope that this Industrial loop will be taken with entusiasm by the depts, so that it may be started on the double quick...

NOT A MONOPOLY

No, not a monopoly, but be what it may, the Pedroites from block 9-10 harbor athletes they may well be proud of. With the "die-hard spirit" the Islanders have produced six pennant winners out of six conferences. The ners out of six conferences. The big stake was taken by the Gophers. who have downed cohorts since the first day they donned shorts...a tabbed favorite when they toed the mark... In the Aye race, it was even for a blind gent to see who was making all the ruckus, the Babes... This youthful team tasted their first actual war of everying with the exyear of experience, with the exception of the famed twin guards, Toro Shimizu and Duke Murata, who were cogs in the Buc outfit in AU competition.

NO TOURNAMENT

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The answer is... no basketball tournament... but they seem to have alibis, so that's that... Of course we're all a bit groudy for the season fails to produce the climaxing and closing finesse that was expected. Complications have arisen in each of the three top AA teams which prohibit participating. For the Gophersmo more pillars and have given the responsible authorities ample notification that they desire withdrawal from any further tournament competition. Many of the Zero squadron have already ventured out to the Montana beet farms, others intend doing the same, while still others are seeking permanent relocation... The Golden Aces have dishanded with most of them expecting to relocate in the coming week.

MANZANITES MAKE GOOD

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Proof that our "tops" are good enough to make the top in other centers was shown by Hiro Kayasuga and Danny Fukushima. "Rabbit" after completing a successful season here, trekked to the Rohwer camp to mix a family combo with his brother to spark the potential A-Jays. Within two games, has become one of the five top scorers. Daniel, proceeded to Poston and has hooked up with the Bakersfield outfit.

TAKAHASHI BROS. LAND IN BIG FIVE

Use Hidden Talent To Slim Beltline

With the double and single Aye loop league schedules already completed and the lower bracket loops coming down the home stretch, the Recreation Department is now attempting to form another casaba league for the interest of the elder part of the male population.

Many of the basketball players a little advanced in the years of life may still have that hidden cage talent from their younger days and wish to display it although they may lack a bit of that old "zip." If you happen to be one of them by all means rake up a roster in a hurry and hand it in to the Recreation Dept. at 14-15 as soon as possible to help form the Industrial league.

Here is the best opportunity too for you fellows who are get-ting a little wide around the waist to work off some of it and at the same time have fun doing it. So how about it?

It's Victory Nite For Babe Hoopsters

For the purpose of awarding championship and sportsmanship plaques, the "Victory Night" of the Midget basketball league will be held at 19-15 Saturday, April

Slated for the program are en-tertainments, refreshments and community singing in addition to the presentation of the awards.

All league members are invited An league members are invited to attend. Admission is a nominal fee of 10 cents to be paid to the captains of the league teams.

Seems to have made quite the name for himself, being honored on the all-star choice.

News is when the rec basket-eers friumph, but a scoop is what we have...hot off the grid is the news that "Mexican" Okabe

Having a 24-point margin over his closest rival, Mas Takahashi of the Zeros, Gophers: Ray Goto walked off with the AA individual scoring crown with 111 digits in 7 games.

The Gopher forward trailed Takahashi until the final game when he amassed 51 points, to clinch the title. The latter emerged with 87 markers.

Olivers' Dick Sakamoto landed the third spot with an even 75.

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SPORTS

Weightlifters to Stage Contest; Champions to Highlight Meet

TWO OVERTIMERS **GIVE STARS EDGE**

One of the most exciting gaines yet to be played up Block 12 way was the recent tiff between the new Bel Aire squad and the Blk. 24 All-Stars with the latter taking the victorious route long nabbing a twice over-time tilt,

The Bel Aires led by the un-canny shooting of Yesh Yasuda took a first quarter lead of 13 points. The '4 hoopsters then met a Golden Bear fire that saw ac-tion in the 2nd quarter and the lead was cut down to 8 markers 'at the half.

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The Al. Stars came back in the second half tying up the score with the game ending with a 40-up mark. In the thrilling three minute overtime, George Okamuro slipped in a set-up to give the Aires a momentary lead until George Komatsu swished in a bucket in the last few seconds to tie it up again.

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24 to tie it up again.

4 The second overtime was a two
24 minute affair with the Aires'
23 Pele Takeuchi scoing first to go
21 out in front, 44-42, but along
21 came George Hattori with a beau19 tiful long ranger to deadlock the
18 marathoner.
18 The winning basket came when
18 Harry Tashima after intercepting

os Angeles, Calif.

Big burly ironmen came out of hibernation to immediately start the first weight-lifting meet this year. With a number already signed to participate some of the camp's leading barbellers will show Samson feats. Sunday, April 4, with the location tentatively set to be in firebreak 8.

"Being the first to be staged this year, this novice open con-test is open to all interested. This should be one of the best, having many gold medal winners as the attraction." announced Joe Tani. voluntary promoter and member of the Venice barbellers.

CHAMPS

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Locking over the prospects to turn out, there are several who have status of being acknowledged champs; Sammy Yambuchi, 168 class, Sammy Senior Champ and a novice gold medal winner. His present showing records are: in the press-180, clean and jerk, 245.

Tommy Ajisaka is another acclaimed elaye champ in the 132 class, also a gold medalist.

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a Bel Aire pass sank a hooker giv-ing the All-Stars a 46-44 win.

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