

Blood Tests

Barbed wires can't keep out Dan Cupid!

Public health department employee, Jessie Chida, recording the latest Manzanar record-breaking toll for marital applicants, recently disclosed that in one day six couples received blood tests at the hospital.



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Marriage License

In answer to many questions asked on how to obtain a marriage license, it was explained that first a blood test must be taken by the applicants at the hospital. After receiving a favorable reply, which may take from 8 to 14 days, the Community Welfare section must be notified. They will then arrange an appointment with Miss Fay Lawrence, county recorder.

Seventy Workers to Leave For Idaho Beet Fields

To help out on the vital sugar beet work, approximately 70 persons were signed to leave for Idaho April 6 and 7. The first group will leave Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. with bus escort Allan H. Wagley, while the second group with escort Leo Sabey will leave the following day. They were recruited by the Utah and Idaho Sugar Company.

The following are the people who were cleared by Thursday afternoon for their leaves: Masao and Nancy Kawashima, Munio and J. Kojiri, Stanley A. Shusho, Bill H. Umehara, Henry Daiji Osumi, George Kuroki, Takeshi Yoshio, Sumio and Sayake Muraki, Eiji Yokomori, Yoshinori Kawano, Tsutomu Yoshioka, Takio Sasaki, Masako and Carole Ann Nuto, Elmer, Daniel and David Uchida.

Harry, Jimmy, Tamotsu, Ben, and Henry Sakakihara, George Iwahashi, Wataru Nakamura, Masaru Fuji Osaka, Shigeo Sasaki, Tai Motowaki, Kiyomi Ito, Tamotsu Tsurada, George Kimura, Minoru Furuto, George Noda, Hideo Watanabe, Hideo Mayeda, Sadaki Mayeda, Kenichi Kurihara, Theodore Vincent and Misato Sakurai, Kiyonobu Bill Idama, Harry Hiroshi Takechi, Kazuo, George, Jimmy and Frank Kuhara.

FUKUCHI PLEADS GUILTY TO CHARGE

Pleading guilty to a charge of disturbance of the peace, Frank Fukuchi, 22, of 8-8-1 was sentenced to 90 days in jail by Justice of the Peace Olds at the Fourth Township Justice's Court in Inyo County.

Fukuchi was charged with causing a disturbance at the dry goods canteen. Because of three offenses previously committed at Manzanar and his police record at Los Angeles, the maximum sentence was given Fukuchi.

Throckmortons Have Blessed Event

A seven pound, 10 ounce baby girl was born to Mrs. Robert F. Throckmorton at the Manzanar hospital Wednesday afternoon. The child, named Bobbe Gail, is the couple's first.

Both mother and daughter were reported doing well.

Incidentally, it was reported that Project Attorney Throckmorton passed the ordeal creditably.

New Ruling Opens South Section

Local residents are now allowed to go out to the south section of the center area from sunrise to sunset, in groups of 50 or less. Passes must be obtained 24 hours in advance from Helen Yeager, receptionist for the administrative officers.

The group must comply with the rules and remain within the posted area. Motorized equipment cannot be used. Those who do not abide by the rules will be disciplined by the director and revoked of all privileges in the future.

BARON WISHES INFORMATION ON STORAGE MIXUP

To ascertain owners of property stored formerly in private storage at 125 South Hewitt St., Los Angeles, a call has been sent out by Earl Barton of the Evacuee Property office to all persons who had storage there to report to his office with full names, family numbers, and a complete description as possible of every single item.

MIX-UP

This call was made necessary through a mix-up made when the property at the private storage was moved to a government warehouse, Barton disclosed. Upon WRA investigation following reports of vandalism on the private properties in storage at the South Hewitt place it was found that besides the damage caused by vandals much of the contents of boxes, trunks and cartons were missing—presumably stolen. Government authorities, after transporting the properties to their own storage, discovered that fully 65 percent could not be identified.

They believe that this property is represented by evacuees in at least three centers, or more and wish to identify them with the proper owners. To do this they request the names of all those who had property stored at the South Hewitt address.

J. G. Fitzhenry, chief of transportation in San Francisco, in a letter to Project Director Merritt wishes it understood that all this vandalism took place while the goods were in private storage.

WRA Will Help Resettlers With Financial Assistance

EVACUEE MUST BE APPROVED BEFORE BEING ELIGIBLE FOR CASH GRANTS

Transportation and early living expenses may be paid by the WRA to evacuees who leave the project on indefinite leave and who need financial assistance, according to an announcement received here today by Project Director Ralph Merritt. This new policy, Merritt said, will make it possible for many evacuees with limited funds to accept job offers which they might otherwise have to turn down.

JAPAN MESSAGES TO BE HANDLED BY RED CROSS

Messages by local residents to families and relatives in Japan may be sent through the Red Cross here but must be of strictly personal character. Elizabeth Moxley, in charge at 1-1-1, declared.

Messages must be filed on a civilian message form and are not cablegrams, Miss Moxley explained. There will be no charge for this service but only family news will be accepted. It was revealed that the messages will be relayed through Switzerland by International Committee of the Red Cross.

Support of a Red Cross drive to be inaugurated soon was asked by Miss Moxley.

Although he decried the discrepancies, shortages and damages which he believes a certainty, he wished to emphasize that this vandalism took place prior to government handling.

Financial assistance will be rendered by WRA in the form of cash grants made at the time an evacuee leaves the project. The maximum grant which may be made will cover coach fare for each member of the immediate family; \$3.00 per person for meals on route for each day of travel; and to meet initial living expenses at the place of employment. \$50 for the wage earner, plus \$25 for each of two dependents.

MAKE APPLICATION

Evacuees who receive indefinite leave permits and who are interested in obtaining this type of assistance should make application through the project leave officer. A statement showing cash on hand and cash income for the last six months is required. When the statement shows that the evacuee has insufficient funds to cover transportation costs, plus (Continued on Page Three)

Better Wages in New Job Offers

From various states, numerous domestic and farm work offers are pouring in with better wage offers than before, Ray Buzzetti, placement officer, announced.

Three girls are wanted as domestics in the same home in Minneapolis.

Child placement worker is needed in Chicago. To qualify for the position, the applicant should have experience, a college degree, plus graduate work in an accredited social school and at least 300 hours of supervised field work in a family or child welfare work.

Catholic girls are wanted to wait on tables and care for rooms in a hospital. Gardeners are

wanted. Both of these offers come from Chicago.

Cleaning and pressing workers are wanted in Denver and Minneapolis.

Lawyers in Pocatello, Ida., want stenos for their offices. A couple and a man are offered jobs as chicken raisers in Rockford, Ill.

Three experienced lathe operators, wages \$1 to \$1.10 per hour, and a radial-drill press operator, wages \$1.50 an hour, are needed in Cleveland, O. Sentiment of other workers is reported as favorable.

Attorney in Broken Bow, Nebr., wants capable secretary.

Scholarship Fund Committee Formed By Group Leaders

To help worthy students, who because of evacuation were hindered or stopped from continuing higher education, a permanent scholarship fund-committee was formed here by a group of leaders.

Ways and means are being formulated to raise the necessary fund through residents, appointed personnel members and other interested persons. It was also decided to proceed as not to antagonize or hinder the progress of the National Student Relocation Council.

The next scheduled meeting will be held on Tuesday night at 1-14 from 7:30 p.m.

CUB REPORTERS HIT NEW HIGH

Journalistic endeavors of the young cub reporters on the Manzanar High School paper, "Unnamed," are hitting a new high, surpassing even the efforts of hardened newspaper men on outside metropolitan journals.

One story handed in covered an exhibit but the dates of the exhibition and the publication did not coincide. The writer hot-footed it over to the manager of the show and had the exhibit extended to fit the story.

Another story handed in covered a banner headline. Misinterpreting a police report the cub scribbled over to the Yamamotos' residence to question the loss and return of \$700. He returned crestfallen when informed that the right amount should have been \$7.

SECURITY CLAIMS

To adjust evacuees' social security claims, a member of the U. S. Employment Service will arrive from Bishop, California on Monday, April 5.

INTERMENT CAMP MISUNDERSTANDING CLARIFIED

In order to clarify misunderstanding about the interment camp now being constructed at Crystal City, Texas, the following questions and answers are published.

1. If children are taken to the interment camp, will their residence there endanger their American citizenship in any way?

Citizens of the United States will remain citizens. As far as information goes, they will not suffer any abridgement of their legal rights other than to such an extent as may temporarily result from remaining in the camp for the duration.

2. Will children be permitted to leave the camp for school or work?

The furlough or leave policy

applying to the relocation centers will not apply in the interment camp. No one should go there with the expectation of leaving for school, to get married or for any other purpose. Any person contemplating accepting employment or going to school or becoming resettled outside of a center should not under any circumstances ask to be admitted to the interment camp.

3. May the families carry on their business from the camp?

Mail will be censored, money in the hands of any person at any one time will be limited, possibly to \$10. Excess funds will be deposited with the camp fiscal officer and deposited in a special treasury account to the credit of the internee. Withdrawals can be

made subject to the limitations of the Foreign Fund Control Unit of the Treasury if the person involved is an alien. Since citizens going into the camp agree to accept the same discipline as internees it appears likely that the same limitations would probably apply to all persons. It is presumed that persons will be permitted to direct and receive income from business and property, the use of which was considered to be such as not to give aid or comfort to the enemy.

4. May extra money (\$25 or more) be sent to the camp?

Yes, subject to the restrictions referred to above concerning deposit in a special account and the limitation of funds in the possession. (Continued on Page Two)

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'The Japanese in America'

When Harpers printed an article by an American Intelligence Officer called "The Japanese in America" in its October, 1942, issue, the verbal responses heard about camp echoed the opinion expressed by the officer that the loyal elements within the relocation centers be released and be given protection. This officer, who had been stationed on the Coast several years, investigating the loyalty of the American Japanese population, pointed out that the large majority of the approximate 112,000 Japanese who had been evacuated by May 31, 1942, were loyal to the United States.

Dr. Walter Alvarez of the Mayo Clinic wrote the following letter which appeared in the December issue of Harpers:

"During the past ten years, as I have watched the approach of war between this country and Japan, I have dreaded the day when we would treat perfectly loyal Americans, born and educated in this country, as if they were enemy aliens bound to commit acts of sabotage. I was almost certain that we would be that foolish and unfair."

SCHOOL IN HAWAII

"I feel as I do because I was brought up in Hawaii where I went to school with children of Japanese ancestry there and found them to be fine boys and girls, usually hard workers and good students, and usually courteous and friendly. Whenever I got stuck with an algebra problem, it was a boy of Japanese blood who helped me out, and on the athletic field, I found these boys good pals and playfellows. As I grew older, I learned that if there was one thing that would anger me it was for me to forget and speak of them as Japanese. Often I forgot and was then ashamed to have hurt my friends. They would say, 'Why call me Japanese when you never think of yourself as a Spaniard? You do not care any more about Spain than I care about Japan. You and I are not both Americans and nothing but Americans.' And these boys were perfectly right."

SOME INFLUENCE

It is to be hoped that the article you have published will have some influence in inducing the Army officials to quickly sort out the obviously loyal, American-born men and women from those few Japanese-born or American-born who are likely to attempt sabotage.

"I have often wished that President Roosevelt could have taken a few minutes off to write an open letter to the American-born of Japanese parents to tell them how much he regretted what the Army felt it had to do to them, and that he hoped this action would not embitter them or make them feel that they were being looked on as aliens."

—Internment Camp

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sion of an individual at any one time.

5. If families enter this camp, will they be sent back to Japan after the war?

We have no reason to believe that persons going to such a camp will be arbitrarily or forcibly repatriated or expatriated.

6. Many of the men now interned are waiting for their re-hearing. If they obtain their re-hearing and are paroled, may the families move to relocation centers?

The Department of Justice is willing to reconsider internment cases where any evidence can be introduced. In such cases, these families would do well to wait the outcome of such reconsideration before seeking to be transferred to an internment camp.

7. Will there be paid employment in camp?

There is a possibility that cer-

tain types of employment for wages may be available. If so, the wages to be paid would be determined on the basis of international agreement at the rate of three Swiss gold francs per day. Wages would not be paid, however, for work in connection with the direct operation or maintenance of the camp, such as working in the mess hall, waiting on tables, working on trucking.

8. Is there any age limit for children?

As yet, there is no positive answer on this point. In cases of older children, the situation should be carefully considered to see whether older children would be content to stay there for the duration. Serious consideration is needed as to the probable effect upon youngsters living for one or two years in an atmosphere of a camp, the major part of the population being of enemy aliens interned because they are considered, after an individual hearing, to be dangerous to the peace and

BOOKS

"The Sun Is My Undoing," a romantic novel by Sleen is the most fascinating book I have read in a long while. It is a story of a lusty slave trader, Mathew Flood, and the three generations of women in his life.

Mathew Flood, after winning his grandfather's fortune goes into business as a slave trader. As he dealt in the trade of human flesh, the only woman in his life, Pallas Burmester spurns his love. Angered, Mathew leaves England on a slave trader to the Dark Continent, where he meets the bewitching African slave girl, Sheba. Sheba is the beginning of the three generations of women in Mathew's life. Mathew's adventures take him all over the world and he returns back to England, not a wealthy slave trader, but a self-muttering broken man in a long while.

This novel is full of adventure and fascinating characters. It is Sheba, the untamed African girl with her ebony skin and innocent ways who bewitched me as she did Mathew.

The quality that makes the novel a vivid, is the fierce characters of the book. The writer does such a good job in describing the temperaments and characters of the people that they almost come to life.

I think this is one of the most exciting, fascinating books written in a long while. I would recommend it to anyone who loves to read. This is one novel that really holds the attention of the reader from the first to the very last page.—by Yoshiko Kubota.

After the

DEADLINE

By T-3 K. HARRY HONDA

Old Mother Hubbard
 Went to the cupboard
 To look for a steak of flank,
 But her maid, who was wise,
 Had taken the prize
 And deposited it in the bank.
 —W.L.

A thought for meatless days—K.H.H.

CORNY—Some columnists resolve to reform the American language as adulterated or cheapened by certain movie, radio, and cabaret influences. Our batch of indictments is submitted...

Corny: a term of contempt for anything that strikes the pseudo-sophisticated as old-fashioned or characteristic of simple American folkways outside of New York... It must have been invented by ignorant and vulgar inhabitants of Broadway, who invent the amusement business... The word is spreading everywhere is now crawling with it, thanks to the movies and radio... Note that "corny" comes from "corn," a good product to be treated with respect. Only a blatant Manhattanite with a soul made of asphalt security of the United States.

9. Can children who do not enter this camp, visit relatives who are interned?

Yes, subject to the visiting conditions. Visits for persons residing in the relocation centers depend upon any approval of leave from the Project Director of the relocation center.

10. Will families be allowed to take their belongings?

The families will be allowed to take any of their belongings that they use daily. Large quantities of stored property, a matter not yet determined, and no promises should be made as yet.

Originally, it was planned that all families could do their own cooking and a standard duplex two-family house was described. Now that will be central dining halls for small families and dormitories for older boys and girls. There may be triplex as well as duplex. Large families can do their own cooking.

The hospital is not completed as yet and an optimal condition should not be transferred at the present time.

Dr. Watanabe Leaves After Long Service

Dr. Tom Watanabe left this week to join the staff of a private hospital in Las Vegas, Nev., traveling via Reno.

With the Manzanar Hospital for 11 months, Watanabe worked with the other doctors through the difficult days in May, June, and July. During the past 11 months, he was in charge of the X-Ray Department and under his supervision over 1600 x-ray pictures have been taken on 1200 patients. For 9 months he was in complete charge of the tuberculosis division, also. At various times, he has assisted in giving anesthesia, performing operations and delivering babies.

Since his arrival, he had worked continuously in the Medical Clinic, the busiest department of any at the hospital.

Before coming to Manzanar, he practiced in downtown Los Angeles and in West Los Angeles. Dr. Watanabe is a graduate of UCLA. He received his medical training at the University of Chicago and at Rush Medical College, following which he was on the resident staff of the Los Angeles county general hospital for 3 years.

Letter from Smith Quoted Here

"Since writing you the other day in reference to getting a couple for J. Fred Smith, Freeport, Ill., I had a long talk with the newly arrived young lady who came to Oscar Ennenga's residence, Miss Yoneko Kitagawa. She advises there are just lots of couples there but they seem to be afraid to leave.

She thinks they all fear physical violence. She said she had a hard time to get her mother to let her come due to just that fear. She, now that she is here, sees the complete folly of such a worry, and intends to relay that data back to her friends so many more will desire to be relocated.

"You might wish to know that Norman Fanta, Mrs. Yoshida's son, is getting along fine in school. He now has friends come to the farm on Saturday, and they play around. He also visits his friends in town, etc. He has the nicest kids in school as his friends too. They have all accepted him at once and he has had no unpleasantness."

INTRODUCING

Introducing Koichi Masunaka of 19-6-3, the new public relations supervisor at the hospital, Masunaka, with intentions of working in the wards, was recommended by Project Director Merritt for this position. Before coming to Manzanar, Masunaka did social work while connected with the Japanese Federation Church in L. A. Here in Manzanar, he has served with the Negotiation Committee and also acted as block leader of 19.

would sneer at a corn field. "Corny" is corny. Ham: another sneer from Broadway, invented by actors to describe other members of the species whom they regard as more egotistical than themselves... It has developed an adjective, "hammy," denoting any thing crude and commonplace. Please observe that it

TO OUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS:

We are grateful for all that you have done for us during our stay at Manzanar. We take with us memories of the pleasant times we had together. Until the time when we may meet again, may we extend our sincere best wishes to you all.

GRACE M. TAKAHASHI
 ALICE S. TAKAHASHI

IN APPRECIATION—

Upon my release from the hospital, may I thank my friends and neighbors for the gifts and encouraging visits during my convalescence.

SHIZUYO SANO

From Other Centers . . .

HUNT, IDAHO
 "The Minidoka Irrigator" has recently joined the happy ranks of printed center papers with its 8-page tabloid. With editor and assistant editor, Jaxon S. Sonoda and Dyke D. Miyagawa, respectively, and their staff, the new dress presents a pleasing appearance with the usual quota of news coverage. Congratulations!

TOPAZ, UTAH

A new WRA employment office has been opened in Salt Lake City to help western farmers and other employers to get Japanese-American labor... Three representatives from the Topaz YWCA attended a regional leaders' conference in Pocatello, Idaho... Topaz volunteers of the U. S. Army are putting out a 14-page pamphlet which will tell the part Japanese Americans played in the war effort, as part of a public relations program.

GILA, ARIZONA

Camouflage net workers reached peak production when they garnished 1,009,952 square feet of netting in one eight-hour day... Bread for the city will be baked soon as preliminary construction on a bakery was started... Shortage of nurses' aides is seen in Gila as well as Manzanar. Two of the eight wards for use are open...

TULELAKE

The hog farm which has some 1050 hogs is claimed Greater Basin's largest plant, and will become a major pork production center in northern California... 1110 acres of ground will be planted with 22 varieties, with potatoes leading the crop... An occupational survey within the center is being conducted by colonist high school teachers and assistants prior to forming a work experience and vocational guidance program... Col. K. Rasmusson of the Army Language School in Camp Savage, Minn., was expected to arrive to interview applicants who are interested in teaching...

Some Facts About Oleomargarine

Some miscellaneous facts about oleomargarine: (1) Manzanar is using 2,000 pounds per week, according to the records in the project steward's office. (2) It is made from vegetable oils derived from cotton seed, soybeans, coconut. (3) Federal government requires a tax of one-fourth of a cent per pound. Various states have various amounts of tariff on this commodity. (4) Retail price of oleomargarine is quoted about 30 cents per pound (in the midwest). (5) It is sold always in uncolored form; vegetable coloring matter added later by the consumer.

ridicules a highly esteemed article of diet... O.K.: Americans used to say this once in a while; now they use it to terminate every conversation. It's a valid bit of native speech... But the movies have transformed it into a babble-word of the half witted. So when you feel an urge to say "O.K.," try to think of a substitute.

Blowing THE CHAFF

We give you folks no excuse for this waste of space 'n time but it's here to stay...we pull no punches...we give no choice...and what goes in, comes out steamed chaff...no formal introductory to this column for this is not the kind that requires it...

IN THE THICK—April is always the best page for activities not that it has anything to do with my bird day...smell that spring aroma...no, that's Ken Takemura's stogie...social cobwebs are coming thicker than molasses in April...the Pedro shindig theming "Remember Fish Harbor" tonight, talent shows in every block...Bel Aires-Vandals really sparked the flame when they had the first chicken dinner-dance recently...then it was the Firemen...the Venice surf-men club will be crashing an Anniversary jig on the 24th.

DILEMMA—reveling is the word when 12'ers had a get-together...given the opportunity to clutch his one desire to the dedicated tune of "This Love of Mine," Rot Kishi borrowed the framework of Fumi Yotakura...did the same with "Lover," Paul Takeuchi who has his pleasure with Lucy Yonemitsu...Who's stiff when you dances...set squirming Mac Okamura when in the embarrassing arms of Fumio.

SO IT'S TOLD—A lonely lad would have to face the future by his lonesome if he did not volunteer for duty as his friends had done...so he did...but the story isn't finished without hearing what happened...everyone of the lad was rejected except this lonely lad...stop...

JUST BITS—It's the Manzanar saviors again with work in mind...they acquire two some Messrs. Sakamoto and Miyasako...cast not your glances in that direction, boys...well, the attraction seems to be li'l Nuts Fujimoto, who is seen peeping out of that desk drawer...these books are secrets, but tell us li'l one, which one of them brought a gift...and what was it...print what we might, behind them lies much of the genuine truth...ah, the belle of the pressroom, the Amy Iwata, is seen fluttering hither 'n thither, of course, with the usual quota of boys, doing her work from one extreme to another, what chatter hasn't there been about the sudden interest "Kow" Maruki takes to library research...very interesting these books on "Art" and the "back of coincidental meetings...we think our nicks much too valuable to mention the private "affairs" of "Drip" Fuki Terazawa, but tell us lady, is all this true...if so, we double cross our heart not to tell a soul...

"COAL" GABLE—We've heard about the dark age but have you got wind of the newest...the dark complexion contest among the rec boys...who's who in the race week in and out...this week it's "Coal Dust"...Mex Okabe by two shades...decision was handed by the Herr rec'ers...**DOOMED—This is one time** when the "3 Japanese, 1 Mexican, 1 blacker" cagers are in for some real blitzing when...Triumph or tramped, with the press roster filled with SUCH as "Sparkplug" Shinkai, "Too Too" Takano, "Durable" Daigo, "Boon" Daniel, "Sen-me-off" Kusayanagi, and "Lover" Takemura...

IN PLAIN—It's easy to understand how Mas Tanibat, Kay Mochida Elber Hayashi get their technical training as Construction Engineers...they claim they do enjoy the familiar feeling of a shovel (blisters too) as part of their apprenticeship...it helps war morale to brag about yourselves, eh boys?, or is that conceit?

Leisure Wood Work Shop to Open

Recreational department is establishing a leisure time wood work shop at 4-15 under the instructorship of Tokio Nakagawa. All interested people are invited to visit 4-15 or see Aji Hashii at 1-3-2, recreation office. All those who are interested in wood carving and would like to enroll in a class for wood carving are asked to make application with Kangoro Shimoda at 4-15. All students are required to supply their own carving tools.

Program to Mark Anniversary Day

To observe their coming to Manzanar, the Manzanar Island group has scheduled the following program for Saturday and Sunday, April 3 and 4.

On April 3, motion pictures will be shown in mess hall 9 at 1 p.m. and at the same place at 8 p.m., an anniversary dance will be held.

For April 4, Manzanar All-Stars game is scheduled to be played on Court 9, at 1 p.m. At the same time a sumo match will be held in Block 10.

Talent Review will be held on the firebreak between Block 10 and Block 41, but if the weather is windy, the program will be in mess hall 10.

YBA Installation Hailed Success

Manzanar's newly organized Young Buddhist Association held one of the largest dances as approximately 500 people crowded the floor of mess hall 23 Saturday night.

Candlelight installation was officiated by Rev. S. Nagatomi, Mr. Mayeda and Rev. Oda as the 12 following officers took oath: president, Larry Mihara; women's vice-president, Kiyu Nishimori; men's vice-president, Henry Aramaki; secretary, Toshiye Higashida; treasurer, Barry Tamura; auditor, Bob Minami; Sunday school superintendent, Yasujiro Ohata; music chairman, Mrs. Jane Sakamoto and Kimi Terama; men's athletic, Pete Mitsui; women's athletic, Ella Nakao; and publicity, Suiko Hori. Jack Iwata administered the oath. Treat of the evening was vocal solos rendered by Mrs. Pat Kiyu Nakashima, singer from Hawaii.

Club Fetes Graduates

The Royalettes girls were hostesses in a recent party honoring four members who were recently graduated. Approximately 24 girls participated in games and refreshments. The honorees were Mieko Chikasawa, Shizuko Hiroshima, Mery Enomoto, and Toshiko Teraoka.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED: Car, late model, preferably light. Will pay cash. Inquire at 27-6-1, Mr. Osugi.

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FOUR GROUPS ON 'G-MEN' WORK UNHERALDED

There are 34 "G men" at Manzanar! They don't work for the FBI or run down clues. They go around unrecognized and unheralded. Yet they are responsible for "arresting" the spread of disease and sickness in the center. They are better known under the name garbage crews, and are divided into four groups.

Naoyoshi Adachi heads one group including Minal Ikeda, Joe Maeda, Isao Motoyama, Kiyoshi Nakamura, Shigeru Ohno, Katsumi Takahashi, Tom Yorimoto.

Tadamasa Sekine's crew is composed of Katsutaro Fujinami, Tokuzo Hagiwara, Hideji Ida, Hirukiechi Itahara, Sozaburo Kishii, Reo Kitagawa, Iselichi Kogano, George Murooka, Shinichi Sugawara, Kiyoshi Watanabe, Rokuro Watanabe.

Part time and emergency workers are: Taira Fukushima, Hideo Hori, Aiji Nagano, Hiroyasu Nakamura, Takashi Nakamura, Paul Osajima, Henry Nakano, Frank Takeyama.

Garbage stem cleaners have Shigeru Sunagawa, Keiji Arataka, Kishiji Sugimoto, Wallace Takeyama, Kazuo Uyeda, Gordon Yamada.

SCHOOL DAZE

Glady's Moen and her brilliant yellow pinafore dress...Spring is in the air. Why does Virginia Hayes go around first period study hall with a desperate look?...

What would Manzanar Hi be like without Mary Jean Kramer's one woman fashion show? Yoshiaki Nakayama's ever "prattling" Rosie Maruki's vitality? Arnold Lankow and his jokes?

Yoshiaki Nakayama sez: "What were you doing at the apple orchard last Wednesday night? By the way, what were you doing there?"

I'll article from the Manzanar Whirlwind, the new grammar school paper: "We hear that the high school is getting out a newspaper. We wonder if it will be as good as ours? What about it, 'Unnamed'?"

"Sign here, No, not there, that's reserved," are some of the cries of the students of Manzanar Hi as "Hello Day" went into swing. This is the novelty thought up by the Brainsy (?) Senior Bees last Friday, everybody tried to get acquainted with an unknown person, whose friendship he had long coveted but did not dare pick up because of shyness.

Helen Ely's 11H Civics class is studying point rationing, inflation, income taxes, etc. These are the everyday problems faced by

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Residents Requested To Help Preserve Park Cherry Trees

Because he holds a personal sentiment for the four hundred cherry trees located in the park area near the vicinity of the children's village, M. Ueyamatsu, in charge of park construction and the planting of trees, requests that the residents refrain from breaking these and other trees if the areas.

"I have a deep personal sentiment for these trees and I would like to see that they receive proper care and attention," he said.

He declared that some residents during the past few months have been unthinkingly destroying some of these trees for their personal uses in making canes and other souvenir articles as well as replanting them near their homes. He wishes that the residents would cooperate to conserve these trees, since, he believes, they will receive more benefit from them later when they bloom and "beautify" this center.

"All the block managers have assured me that they will cooperate with me in every way possible and they in turn wish to request the aid of the residents in carrying out these things," he declared.

Paging Mrs. Kameya

A letter addressed to Mrs. Michon Kameya from Minoru Ohya of Fort Missoula, Mont., was received in care of Jack Isotani who does not know Mrs. Kameya. Anyone who can assist in identifying the latter is asked to contact Mr. Isotani at 27-14-2.

Fellowship Meet

With Mrs. Mae Ichida as chairman, the YP Fellowship will meet tomorrow evening at 15-15 from 6:30 p.m.

There will be special music and a singspiration during the meeting.

The outside world, and which should be useful to us in case we relocate.

Co-sponsors Lillian Most and Gladys Moen are starting a choral group. Every 10th to 12th grade student interested in this is urged to attend. Meetings have been set for every Wednesday and Friday at 7-13-2, 9:30.

What's this we hear of Ben Harada learning how to dance? My, my, what is this world coming to?

HI-Y LEADER GOES TO GRANADA

A loss for Manzanar but a gain for Granada will be the transferring of Roy Ono, Manzanar HI-Y leader. He left this center Tuesday for Amache to join his family.

Roy was responsible for the growth of the HI-Y here. From a small group of 15 boys, he enlarged the membership to 36 and through him, the Manzanar HI-Y was nationally recognized. He was also responsible for the various activities sponsored by the YMCA.

A miscellaneous gift social was held for Roy Ono and Don Kaya at the YWCA hall, 19-15, on Sunday evening. Those present included the YM and YW staffs. It was a party honoring Roy for his faithful work as a "Y" leader and Don Kaya for his help in making signs and other projects.

Firemanship Course May Start Soon

The Fire department is interested in starting a course in firemanship which would meet two days a week, Monday and Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. at the fire station 13-8-4. If a sufficient number of people are interested, such a course will be started.

Registration can be made through Kazuyuki Takahashi, registrar, in the Adult Education office at 1-3-2.

ENVIABLE RECORD ESTABLISHED BY LOCAL HOSPITAL

Sixty-eight operations without a single fatality in the first two months of this year is the enviable record established by the local hospital, it was revealed by statistics released through Frank Chuman, assistant medical administrator.

This continues the enviable record established last year when no death through operations was recorded since inception of the hospital.

Births outpaced deaths by a wide margin since the first of the year with 34 births to 6 deaths.

Records revealed that 849 patients were admitted in the wards, 5,486 persons were treated in the Medical Clinic, 18 patients were cared for by the Communicable Disease department and 3,493 patients were treated by the Dental Clinic.

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'Who Done It?'—New Movie

Hilarious laughter does not come under war priorities and there will be plenty of that in Universal's "Who Done It?" co-starring Lou Costello and Bud Abbott, which promises to have local movie-goers falling out of their seats and into the aisles—that is, if mess halls had seats. This recently released film, packed with suspense and laughs, makes its premiere showing here in answer to public requests, fol-

lowing successful runs of Costello and Abbott series.

How two crazy comedians can be instrumental in answering the question, "Who Done It?" to prove that crime does not pay is featured in this gangster-comedy picture.

The movie is scheduled to begin showings Monday. Other attractions promised are "Fleet's In," "Whispering Ghosts" and "Pardon My Slang."

CHICAGO OUTLOOK DESCRIBED

Dear Rev. and Mrs. Fujimori: It is about one month and a week since we have been here and they certainly have slipped by fast. Five days after our arrival here I was offered a job at Scott-Foresman & Co. Publishing Co. Having had no training in clerical work, I never expected to land a job, but for curiosity's sake, I went to apply. I had an interview, filled my application (which I had to leave blank because I had no training and experience) took an hour exam and was hired. My hours are from 8:30 to 5:00 from Monday to Friday with an hour for lunch, 10 minute rest period in the afternoon and morning. My salary is quite good and the hospitality is grand and I enjoy it.

Food here in Chicago isn't so expensive and everything in general is what we expect. We get plenty of fresh vegetables and meat but I do miss those California oranges. We have some from Florida and have them in cents a dozen for them. We have an apartment here on the south side in a nice residential district and we like it very much more than Manzanar. From our window we can see Lake Michigan. The people here are all nice, in fact.

Therefore we certainly owe our gratitude to the Bethany Hall for letting us stay there. They gave us fine hospitality and wished we could stay longer.

Chicago had snow every single day for about 5 days ago.

Chicago is certainly a dirty

—Financial Aid

(Continued from Page One) initial living expenses, the Project Director is authorized to issue a cash grant to make up the difference.

It is not necessary for all members of the family to leave the center at the same time in order to receive cash grant assistance. The wage earner may go out first, establish himself in his new place of employment, and then send for his family. Only that part of the family grant allowance which he needs to meet his own expenses will be issued when he leaves the centers. The remainder will be issued for the use of his dependents when they go out to join him.

—Public Forum

(Continued from Page One) the nisei in Japan, she stated, "that there is a very definite prejudice against the nisei is widely known. Even issei who have returned to Japan after some years of study in America find prejudice and jealousy blocking their advance."

Mr. Merritt, in presenting the WRA attitude toward repatriation, made an appeal to the people that they think in terms of future relationships with their friends and family here in America. In regard to those who applied for repatriation and expatriation, he stated that only those who are requested by the Japanese government can be returned on an exchange basis. Of the few that were accepted, he said, some are those who have been most vociferous in their pro-American sentiments.

Because of lack of time, the chairman asked the audience to turn in written questions with names and address noted. Questions pertaining to repatriation and expatriation are being taken at the Adult Education office at 1-3-2.

city. By saying dirty, I mean that the buildings are black and gray from the soot of coal burning and your clothes get dirty right away. The buildings are also all very old and nothing like L. A. with the white buildings, cottages and homes with lawns, etc. However—all is fine here and we are certainly glad we are out and free and human. We have not come across any prejudices at all and you folks must come out if you can. I know when we came here the Bethany Brethren Relocation Hostel certainly made us feel at home.

Write again and regards to everyone I know.

As ever,
Mary & Shiz Takeda.

Soap, Shoyu Sale Starts This Week

A sale of soap and toilet paper at the General Store and rice and "shoyu" (soy bean sauce) at the Canteen in effect this week was announced by Frank Kanichi Kurahashi, assistant manager of the Co-op.

Although hard to procure, Kurahashi disclosed that the Co-op managed to secure a limited supply. Sale price on the rice is at \$8.25 a sack and the shoyu at \$1.15 a gallon or 35 cents a quart.

Flowers

The flowers look at me all day
And seem to smile at me
They nod and greet the bright sun's ray
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Minako Kamei, Age 18.

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Volunteers Advance Reasons for Act

The summary of the reasons made by the Topaz volunteers for the Japanese-American combat team was presented by John Yoshino in the Topaz Times, center paper.

Excerpts from the article follow:

Volunteering is not only an act of loyalty to the country of our birth and allegiance; it is an act of loyalty to our own group, to our younger brothers and sisters, to our wives and sweethearts, to our fathers and mothers.

BETTER CHANCE

That they may have a better chance of returning to the normal life of America, that their reception by the outside world will be as cordial and friendly as possible, it is extremely important that every opportunity be utilized to create a better public feeling toward them.

Volunteering is just such an opportunity. More than that, it is probably the most crucial opportunity that we have had since evacuation. If we fail to take advantage of it, we may never have another, and we may endanger the success of the whole resettlement program.

MALES SMARTEST AND DUMBEST TOO

The ever controversial topic of which sex has the monopoly on brains was partially settled by students who took English Subject A Examinations recently.

The males proved conclusively that they were the smartest and at the same time the dumbest.

This conflicting statement was proved by figures which disclosed that the three highest grades as well as the two lowest were achieved by male students. Of those who passed the test 59 percent were males and 41 percent females, yet on the other hand, the males predominated among the failures with a 75 percentage against 25 percent.

RELIGION PLAYS VITAL PART OF RESIDENTS HERE

That religion plays a vital part in the lives of residents here is disclosed by a tabulation of attendances at meetings and events during the week.

Although the movies have the number one spot with more than 6,000 customers the churches run a close second with an almost equal number. Divided into three main groups the attendance shows that the Protestant churches lead with 2,400. Buddhist comes next with 2,050, and the Catholic follows with 990. Other group meetings include the block confabs which interest 300, the "Seicho-no-ye," a religious society, drawing 150, the Young Adults Christian Forum, 100, and the Sunday Evening Lectures, 50.

WARTIME STANDARDS

In wartime, people inevitably judge things by wartime standards. Today, the soldier, the man who has pledged his very life in the nation's service, stands highest in public estimation. He is the ranking citizen of the land.

But next to the soldier, it is those who have given him the armed forces—his parents, his family, his wife and children—toward whom public good will and gratitude are most fully extended. That the Japanese in this country have also contributed their share of soldier sons and husband and stand ready to contribute still more must be brought to public attention in the most dramatic fashion possible.

The most human reaction to all this is to say: "The hell with it, then! If that's the way the country feels about us, why should we risk our lives unnecessarily to defend her?"

WHEN TO REACT

But there are occasions in life when to react in merely the most human way is not enough, when it is necessary to rise above our natural human feelings and force ourselves to take a course of "You've got us wrong, and we're going to prove you're wrong the hard way."

This is one of those occasions, and the hard way that the van guard of our group must take is that of volunteering. Why volunteering and not selective service? Because in the situation in which the Japanese in this country have been placed, the barriers which

divide us from general public acceptance must be broken down by a more than ordinary demonstration of the fact that most of us are loyal.

IN RECOGNITION

In recognition of this, the government has given us the opportunity to volunteer when all the rest of the country is on the selective service basis. Simply to wait for selective service to get us, too, would be to behave as if no special situation confronted us, as if no problem of regaining our full status as Americans existed.

But we are confronted by a special situation and we are battling desperately to regain our full citizenship status. The ball has been passed to us; it is up to us whether we shall carry it for a good gain or fumble it miserably and lose the game.

FAVORABLE PUBLICITY

The favorable publicity which would inevitably result from successful volunteer program will have a direct bearing on the ultimate success of resettlement for over 100,000 Japanese and Japanese Americans.

Those who volunteer, then, will not be marching off to any personal glory or gain.

They will be going forth both because it is the most immediate way of demonstrating their own loyalty and because they sense the importance of their action to the whole future of the Japanese in this country.

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Labor Shortage Opens Jobs Here; Issei Wanted

Due to the critical labor shortage, many essential departments in the center are badly in need of workers, announced Arthur Miller, head of the Employment division.

All departments do not need skilled workers but persons who are willing to get the training in these jobs for better offers in resettling may apply. Issei are especially wanted. He added, and those interested should apply at the employment office, 1-3-4.

Crating job offers are open for two divisional cost accountants those with some experience in keeping books, no age limit; laboratory and x-ray technician, pharmacist or one who has a degree in pharmacy for the hospital, office manager for Evaceue Property, who can speak both English and Japanese well and one who can handle office procedure; an interviewer, who can speak both languages, for the Community Welfare division.

Stenographers, voucher clerks, nursery school teachers, blacksmiths, mechanics, nurses' aides and orderlies are needed also.

Those who cannot work all day may take half-day jobs.

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DEPARTURES FOR MONTH OF MARCH

Takafusa, Mutsu, Mary, Roy, Akira and Emy Kitano, Grand Junction, Colo.; Isao Itakuchi, Hiroshima, Bear River City, Utah.

Mrs. Sachiko Ota, Camp Crowder, Mo.; Mitsuo Yokoyama, Fort Sill, Okla.; Alice Arikawa, Washington, D.C.; Donald Ikeda, Lincoln, Neb.; Paul and Florence Ueyehara, Minidoka Center; Nojiri family, Jerome, Ark.; Cpl. James Shiohara, Camp Barkley, Texas; Pvt. Fukashi Hori, Fort Sill, Okla.; S. Hachiki, Poston; J. and M. Fukasawa, Gila River center; John and V. Hanamura, Tomiko Inouye, Toyo Inouye, Poston; Pvt. Mitsuo Maruyama, Camp Robinson, Ark.

Ritsuko Hirooka, Camp Savage, Minn.; John and Hanako Matsumoto, Yawata family, Jerome, Ark.; Yuri and Maye Nomura, La Crescenta, Calif.; Hideo Tanaka, Hammet, Ida.; Suzukawa family, Gila River; Torao Sakamoto, Central City, Ia.; Thomas Ito, Algonquin, Ill.; Mary Takemura, Des Moines, Ia.; Floyd Tanaka, Hammett, Ida.; Ruth Imai, Freeport, Ill.; George Hatanaka, Frank Yamashita, Atsushi Takata, Jack Ishida, Frank Kuga, Tamotsu Watanabe, Carol Kawaharada, Junichi Shiromitsu, Geo. Shiromitsu, Idaho; Marie Shimizu, Hanaye Ichiyasu, Kay Odahara, Chicago, Ill.

Geo. Eguchi, Corrine, Utah; Danny Shibuya, Granada, Colo.; Joe Yamashita, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Aiko Fukawa, Chicago, Ill.; Ben Kido and family, Dearborn, Ill.; Masanobu Miyaji, Chicago, Ill.; Sam Maeda, Brigham City, Utah; Henry Ishizuka, Gila, Ariz.; Hiroshi Neeno, Chicago,

Miss Schauland In 2nd Lecture

The lecture for this coming Monday evening, April 5, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. will be "Stepping Stones in the Span of Life" with Miss Mary A. Schauland as the speaker. It will be held in mess hall 21.

All parent education lecture series scheduled to be held in mess hall 23 will be held in mess hall 21 hereafter.

Mrs. Lucille Carney

Mrs. Lucille Carney, R.N., was added to the nursing staff, Frank Chuman, assistant medical administrator, announced.

Mrs. Carney is the wife of Joseph Carney who is a senior accountant in the Fiscal Department. She received her training at the Holy Cross Hospital, in Salt Lake City, Utah, and then transferred to the Cook County Hospital in Chicago, Ill. She then came to assume her duties here.

V Gardeners to Meet

Persons with plots in the Victory Garden between the first, second, 11 and 17, 12 and 13 should attend the meeting scheduled tonight in mess hall 20 at 7 p.m. Axel Nielsen, chief of community activities announced.

It is requested by the Victory Garden committee that all persons refrain from trespassing or picking flowers and vegetables from the gardens.

Ill.; Anna and Ray Onodera, Minneapolis, Minn.; Matsuo Kusayana, Echo, Ray, and Tosh Goto, Topaz, Utah; George Izumi, Koshi Ando, Charles and Carl Nakamura, Rupert, Ida.; James Mitsuuchi, Jack Sakioka, Box Elder, Utah.

Henry Kunisawa, Brigham City, Utah; Alice Yamamoto, Camp Savage, Minn.; Masayuki and Margaret Sakai, Menau, Ida.; Raymond Uchiyama, Boys Town, Neb.; Benny Yoshinaga, Emmet, Ida.; John Mizuno, Salt Lake City, Utah; Takahiko Kawamura, Granada, Colo.; Akiko Murayama, Geo. and Chiyoko Oda, Noriyuki and May Masuda, Chicago, Ill.; Hiroshi Iwata and family, Tokumi Shigenaka, Gila, Ariz.; Leonard Ida, Kay Sumi, Poston, Ariz.

Kazumasa Ami, Heart Mountain, Wyo.; Kurt Hiroshima, Hunt, Ida.; Shigeru Moritani, Shig Sato, Fukiko Komatsu, Srigerer Ochi, Chicago, Ill.; Kazuo Takaya, Spokane, Wash.; Yemi Ogura, New York, City, N. Y.; Geo. Takamura, Melrose Park, Ill.; Tomo Ikebuchi, Idaho Falls, Ida.; Mitsugu Akino, Tomio Morioka, Minature, Neb.; Ruth Nozawa, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Yaeo Munemori, Nancy Hada, Madison, Wis.; George Hayashi, Hendersen, Colo.; Hatsuho Harada, Washington, D. C.; May and Joyce Akinaga, Chicago, Ill.; Toshiko Eto, Nyssa, Ore.

Dr. Robert Hajime Shiomi, Baker, Ore.; Roy Kuji Ono, Granada, Colo.; Ritsuko Nakaji, Lillian Bannai, Lawrence Mihara, Chicago, Ill.; Ben Hiroshi Sugimoto, Grand Junction, Colo.; Fumie Nishimura, Lincoln, Neb.; Tsuneiro Mukoyama, Minature, Neb.; Fumiko and Reiko Susan Harada, Kalamazoo, Mich.; John Kitsuze, University of Utah, Salt Lake City; Dr. Tom Watanabe, Las Vegas, Nev.; Angela Fumiko Hiyoshi, Madison, Wis.

Student Leaders Study Parliamentary Procedure

Groups Meet Monday Under Dr. Strong

Under the direction of Dr. W. Melvin Strong, curriculum director, president of home room groups and their advisors are meeting each Monday afternoon at 3:30 in a parliamentary procedure study group. The immediate purpose of this study group is to prepare class and home room presents to conduct business as chairmen or as members of an organization. If sufficient interest develops representatives may be chosen from each home room to take part in this program. Dr. Strong expressed a desire in seeing student body officers chosen who may help with much of the planning and many of the activities which this group may later want to sponsor.

Monday the class presidents learned how to nominate and elect officers, both by secret ballot and by standing vote. They learned the steps necessary in getting business before the "house." The order and rank of motions, from the main motion to adjournment, were studied and suggestions made that they teach these to members of their home room groups.

At future sessions presidents and class representatives will act as chairmen and learn to dispense with motions in an orderly fashion. Members of the entire student body will, in time, it is hoped, become proficient in parliamentary procedure.

Miss Marion Potts, new vice-principal of the secondary school,

Student Teacher Course to End

First semester of the student teacher's class under the direction of the University of California at Berkeley will be finished this week, Supervisor Louise Fairman disclosed.

Eighteen students have completed the courses with credits ranging from 8 to 14 units, Miss Fairman stated.

Recently, when Miss Fairman visited the university, she made arrangements with the education departments for a second semester, which will begin on April 12.

In addition to the regular courses offered, tests and measurements, American institutions, secondary education, music methods and industrial arts will be taught.

This semester, any upper division or graduate students will be offered the special \$1.50 a unit fee. The Caucasian teachers must pay the regular fees.

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will sponsor school activities and will work along with this parliamentary study group in an effort to coordinate all school activities. Miss Potts originally came from Philadelphia, but lived in Japan for 20 years. During 16 of these years she taught English in a girls' mission high school in Kumamoto.

Flower Festival to Mark Buddha's Birth

An all Buddhist flower festival commemorating Lord Buddha's birth will be held Sunday, April 4, at firebreak 14-15, Jack M. Iwata is the general chairman.

Commencing with the morning service at 9 a.m., the festival will be a whole day affair with a talent show featured in the afternoon from 2 p.m. at the same location.

Donation Received

The Judo Yudan-Sha-Kai acknowledges a generous donation of \$10 from the recently married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Katsue Cho of Block 16.

The association also acknowledges a generous donation of \$5 from Mr. K. Higuchi of 4-9-2.

NURSERY CLASS OPEN MONDAY

An afternoon session for the Nursery School children will be open at 17-15 Monday for children between the ages of 2 years 6 months and 4 years 9 months.

Parents who are interested in having their children enrolled should see Mrs. Ikamura. The class will be limited to 20 youngsters.

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SPORTS

SHIMIZU HITS 200 MARK IN AYE

MURAKAMI TAKES EASY SECOND SPOT

San Pedro Buc Babes' invincible sharpshooting guard, Toru Shimizu, easily proved himself the Aye league individual score king by piling up 200 points in 9 contests for an average of some 22 markers per game. Although the champion bucket-sinker trailed along in the second slot during the latter part of the hoop season, his 86 points in the final tiff shoved him in front of Buc's Nob Murakami who finished the term in runner-up spot with 165 digits. Bronco's Roy Ishihara was credited with a 134 mark while Geo. Izumi of the Oilers hopped along in fourth position with 123.

Sport Core

ATTENTION GALS!—Softball is just around the corner and gals interested are requested to hand in rosters to Chiyo Sugimoto, Harumi Hino or at 14-15 immediately... the rosters will then be classified whether they are in the A or B division by the Girls' Recreation softball director, Chiyo Sugimoto.

PRELIM TUFF—The preliminary game before the big classic between the camp All-Stars and San Pedro's best will be staged between the Yogore B's and the Sears Roebuck outfit... the latter squad is the BB hoop champions.

THE BOLD RECS—From the Recreation Department way comes the bold challenge that their cage quintet will play any team, anywhere, anytime... wonder if these boys realize the difference between a challenge and a win... **IMPROVING BUT**—Tis true that the Bel Aires are a much stronger force with the addition of Tosh Hara and Pete Takeuchi, both formerly of the Golden Aces, but when they go and

ATHLETIC STAFF REJUGGLED; KOHIGASHI NAMED DIRECTOR

Grandstand

By JIMMIE HASHIMOTO

The athletic and recreational bodies of this center should be greatly concerned over the organizing of the new affiliation which is now, merely in the state of being formed.

"What is the MAU? What's the purpose of it?" are typical questions that confront us. The MAU happens to be the Manzanar Athletic Union. The purposes are, in short, to correlate players and sports; also to plan further a wider range of activities.

MISINTERPRETATION

Many of the residents have misunderstood the situation by the use of the term, cooperative. The Cooperative Community Service must be differentiated from that of the Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises, Inc.

Then the MAU must be distinguished from both of these. It is to be made clear that this organization will be entirely a separate union, involving itself only in athletics, and is proposed as a separate unit apart from other community activity groups.

With demand for quick action, a notice urging the presence of everyone interested was posted in mess halls, but due to the suddenness, the seriousness of it did not seem to strike the people and consequently, the meeting was a flop.

The responsible parties present, side-tracked original plans and sought to present a new plan for the future meeting. Also at the discussion were Dr. Wm. Bruce, Community Enterprise Supt. and Axel Nielsen to clarify questionable points.

ANOTHER DISAPPOINTMENT

Plans to hasten organization, a second meeting was called, endeavoring to gain opinions of the older group. In taking this step, invitations were distributed to some 24 leading athletic figures, but out of this, only seven answered.

We hope that the third call, which is to be held in the coming week, will bring all managers and others interested with better results.

Let's all pitch in and contribute our talents to make it one of the best united bodies.

FIRST CALL

Striding along with the outside sports, the centric tracksters will have an early start this season. You can consider this as the first call for all track and field. Sign-ups will be taken at 14-15 by Shiro Nomura, track director.

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Complete reorganization of the athletic department made last week was confirmed yesterday by A. G. Nielsen, Supervisor of Community Activities.

Jyotaro Kohigashi became the new Men's Athletic Director.

This office underwent a third change since its establishment. The pioneer director was Paul Uyemura. His successor, Min Watanabe, recently gave up his office to work in the guayule division.

WIDE RANGE

The spring term brings about a wide field of sports from which to choose. Under this new set-up, each director will supervise a respective sport.

DIRECTORS AND ACTIVITIES

Golf, Hajime Inouye; boxing, Paul Higa; softball, Joe Tani; baseball, Shig Okada; weightlifting, Joe Tani; tennis and badminton, Tom Nakagawa; horse-shoe and croquet, Shig Ishii.

Girls' Athletic Director, Misao Inana; girls' softball, Chiyo Sugimoto; girls' tennis and badminton, Mary Tamaki.

Kohigashi Men's Director

Introducing . . . personality plus, likeable new Men's Athletic Director, Jyotaro "Joe" Kohigashi, who is replacing prominent and well known Minoru Watanabe. Min has transferred to the guayule division, leaving the head athletic director position after five months of a job well done. Mr. Kohigashi is a well known figure among the Terminal Islanders and was supervising housing facilities for the Van Camp Seafood Company until the time of evacuation.

HIS PROTEGES
This grey tinged heightful individual has gone far into the fields of athletics as he is known to have organized the first baseball team on Terminal Island. Dr. Nakamura, Frank Takeuchi and

Ned Uymatsu are some of his prominent proteges. His record shows him becoming president of the YMA during the peak sumo season some years back.

"I am very much interested in my work and fulfill this position giving it my best to run our activities at a smooth pace," states the smilen' gent when queried as to his interests.

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ATHLETIC MEET SLATED THURSDAY

A big Manzanar Athletic Union meeting is coming up April 8 for the general public, 7 p.m. at mess hall 10, it was stated by the Athletic committee today. Remember the date... next Thursday evening.

The get-together includes all managers and other interested parties of both sexes, who have engaged and have intentions of participating in any kind of sport.

A first call for hardball, softball, track and field will also be announced.

Just what the good news or feature of the meeting would be, was not learned, but it is very probable that a surprise is in store for all present. It was disclosed by the department.

Aside from the call for managers, we repeat that all active members, both men and women, from barbellers to ping pongers are urged to also attend.

See program, save that night, next Thursday.

Industrial League Still Pages Cagers

The Industrial basketball league is still open and it was announced that with four more teams registering, the league will swing into action. Incidentally, we forgot to mention that with four more teams that will make it a four-squad circuit, and by action we meant to say slow action. Where's all that ambition and enthusiasm? There is no sponsorship behind this pep talk, but lose the rolls and layers the easy way and have fun doing it. The Recreation staff is very much interested in getting this league under way.

For these players, the quarters will be fixed for eight minutes and may even enforce a speed limit to curb fast action.

At the end of the term the results will be surprising, with no more of that tired out feeling, that is, if you're here long enough to know about it.

Join the generation of the streamline, and rid yourselves of that unnecessary rumble seat.

Deadline for rosters (no limit) will be extended to the end of this coming week.

FINAL AYE STANDINGS

Teams	GP	W	L	Pct
Buc Babes	9	9	0	1.000
Buccaneers	9	8	1	.889
Broncos	8	6	2	.750
Oilers	8	3	5	.667
Vols	8	4	4	.500
Mailmen	8	3	5	.375
Oliver A	8	2	6	.250
Ranger A	8	1	7	.125
Dinglehoofers	9	0	9	.000

*Vols forfeited to Broncos. Ranger A forfeited to Oliver A.

T. Fukunaga, B	9	23	1	47
J. Yamaguchi, Br	8	21	5	47
K. Takada, B	9	20	4	44
H. Tomita, B	8	21	4	44
R. Hoshizaki, V	7	17	5	39
T. Ichien, O	8	17	4	38
F. Fujii, OI	7	16	4	36
K. Ando, O	9	17	2	36
E. Nagao, OI	7	16	2	34
F. Takada, B	9	15	3	33
R. Ono, D	9	10	8	28
Y. Tatsumi, BB	9	13	1	27
F. Kuga, D	8	12	1	25
T. Ando, O	9	10	1	21
J. Nakashima, V	7	9	2	20
H. Takeuchi, Br	8	4	4	20

bungle up games that were already in the victory pocket... well...?

J. Nakao, R	7	8	2	18
H. Sasaki, Br	8	9	0	18
H. Kunitomi, Br	8	8	2	18

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