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NHA Established Housing Centers In Acute Cities

In cities where the housing situation has been most acute the National Housing Agency has established War Housing Centers, where new arrivals are given information on living quarters available. This applies to family apartments and to rooms, it was disclosed. Relocation Officers of the War Relocation Authority are also in a position to direct persons relocating to church groups and other local agencies who are willing to lend assistance in finding housing accommodations.

The government leases large homes and other buildings and converts them into multi-family units and dormitories.

HOUSING CENTERS

Some of the cities in the middle west where War Housing Centers are located are: Michigan, Battle Creek, Detroit, Flint, Muskegon, Pontiac, Saginaw; Kentucky, Louisville; Ohio, Akron, Canton, Cleveland, Dayton, Lorain; Marion, Newark, Springfield, Warren; Illinois, Chicago, Rockford; Indiana, Evansville; South Dakota, Sioux Falls; Wisconsin, Madison, Milwaukee; Kansas, Dodge City, Garden City, Kansas City, Wichita; Missouri, Kansas City.

Other cities in these states and none of the cities and towns in Minnesota, Nebraska, Iowa or North Dakota have as yet a housing shortage which would qualify the establishment of War Housing Centers.

New Isolation Camp In Leupp, Arizona

Residents at Moab, Utah, camp will transfer to Leupp, Ariz., as soon as repairs for this new isolation camp are completed, the Administration disclosed this week. WPB has given approval for materials to repair this new camp.

The new site located about 37 miles from Winslow, on the Navajo Indian Reservation, was formerly used by the Indians as a boarding school.

"Here is Tomorrow," regular Sunday Co-op broadcast has changed time on station KSL to 4:45-5:00 p.m.

FIELD LABOR SUPERVISOR HERE

Expressing the satisfaction of the farmers who hired the sugar beet workers last year, Ford Scalley, superintendent of field labor of the Utah Idaho Sugar Company, came to the center to see the progress of recruiting workers.

Scalley revealed that majority of the farmers this year want to have the workers on a year-around proposition. He added that they are anxious to have the workers back.

Touching on the subject of inadequate train feeding last year which occasioned much bitterness among the workers, Scalley said that the restaurant in Barstow will have fresh sandwiches before train time this year.

Scalley revealed that from 75 percent of all acreage planted in the areas will be segmented seeds. "We have found from our past experience that those fields

Photo Studio to Hold Grand Opening Monday

LOW RATES TO MEET CO-OP AIMS

At long last the Co-op Photo Studio will hold its grand opening Monday at its site in Block 30's ironing room. Watch for the announcement of its open house. Managed by one of Los Angeles' ace photographers, Toyo Miyatake, he will be assisted by Jack Iwata, while Alan Hennebold of Hollywood camera experience, will be the official photographer under WRA instructions.

LOW RATES

Rates approved by the Board and Congress have been radically scaled down to meet Co-op aims and run from 10 dollars a dozen for 8 by 10 mounted prints to 15 cents for single prints.

Official rates are as follows:

For 8 by 10, Weddings, \$10 dozen (mounted), \$8 doz. (unmounted); funerals, \$8 doz. (mtd.), \$8 doz. (unmtd.); family groups, \$9 doz. (mtd.), \$7 (unmtd.); club groups, 25c each without mounts.

For 5 by 7, club groups, 15c each (unmtd.); 5 by 7 others, \$5 doz. (mtd.), \$3.50 (unmtd.); 4 by 6, \$4 doz. (mtd.), \$2.75 (unmtd.); 3 by 4, \$2.50 (mtd.), \$1.50 (unmtd.); single prints, 5 by 7, 50c; 4 by 10, 65c.

LIMITED SUPPLIES

Variations in prices are determined by the amount of material needed. The number of negatives taken and so forth. Supplies are definitely limited so that orders may have to be curtailed on that account.

All appointments are to be made at the Block 30 studio before any pictures can be taken.

McCulloch Here For Amalgamated

To recruit beet workers for the Rupert, Burley and Filer districts in Idaho, B. O. McCulloch was scheduled to arrive here Thursday according to a telegram received by Walter A. Heath, relocation officer.

McCulloch is a representative of the Amalgamated Sugar Co. and has been here before.

The telegram to Heath read: "Dear Mr. Heath: Will arrive Manzanar to recruit workers for Rupert, Burley, Filer Districts April 8. E. O. McCulloch."

LATE TELEGRAM

RALPH P. MERRITT
PROJECT DIRECTOR
CHICAGO OFFICE GUARANTEES PLACEMENT FOR 30 EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANICS WHO ARE CITIZENS, BEGINNING UNION SCALE \$1.10 PER HOUR UNION CLEARANCE GUARANTEED. SEND NAME OF APPLICANTS AND NUMBER IN FAMILY ACCOMPANYING TO OUR OFFICE IMMEDIATELY. WE WILL ARRANGE INVITATION TO CHICAGO HOSTELS FOR THEM. THIS IS ONE OF THE MOST SIGNIFICANT JOB OFFERS IN THE CHICAGO AREA. KINDLY GIVE THIS OFFER EMPHASIS AND PUBLICITY. IF APPLICANTS HAVE TOOLS HAVE THEM. BRING THEM.

ELMER L. SHIRRELL,
RELOCATION
SUPERVISOR
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

Citizenship Status in Japan For Nisei Explained by Opler

A particularly significant question that was asked at the public forum held recently discussing the subject of repatriation and expatriation was of such importance that it was referred to Dr. Morris Opler, former professor at Claremont College, an authority on such

'WHO DONE IT?'

"Who Done It?" This was the \$64 question Block 21 residents were asking after the conclusion of the motion picture by the same name.

A box of eggs was reported missing from their mess hall.

Egged on by a passerby who reported a suspect, eggspioneered oggers are conducting an investigation to determine eggspilfer the how and why of the mysterious disappearance.

Ratpin Board Move

The Manzanar Rationing Board moved from its office in the Administration building to 1-15-4, it was announced.

All shoe rationing and other rationing orders must be handled through this office and residents are asked to note the new location.

New Ruling to Speed Up Resettlement Program

DEFINITE JOB OFFER MUST BE HAD BEFORE LEAVE CAN BE GRANTED

Issuance of indefinite leave even before leave clearance is granted became possible this week with the arrival of a new procedure from Washington, D.C., which will again shorten the time to gain release from Manzanar, disclosed Walter Heath, leave officer. This makes it possible to obtain

WRA Takes Over Private Storage To Prevent Loss

Emphasizing the point that the vandalism alleged to have occurred on the evacuees' properties stored at 123 South Hewitt Street private storage in Los Angeles took place prior to government handling, Earl W. Barton of the Evacuee Property office disclosed that the name of the storage place was the Hoku-beizan Zenshuj Mission.

Barton wishes to point out that the reason WRA authorities stepped in and took control of the storage was to prevent further vandalism on the evacuees' properties. He asks that all persons who had storage at the mission to report to his office so that identification of properties can be made.

Barton added that residents could avoid unnecessary confusion by reading the notices carefully.

To calm the apprehension of local residents Roy Tashima, in charge at Warehouse 23, wishes to inform the public that properties from the Maryknoll storage have been received here properly.

Plan Celebration

Anniversary celebration is being planned by residents who were formerly connected with the Ninth and Seventh Street markets of Los Angeles. Those who formerly worked in these wholesale markets are cordially invited to attend the preparatory meeting which will be held tonight, 7 p.m., at mess hall 22 at which time detailed plans will be worked out for the coming program.

release in most cases within two weeks after definite offer of employment is received even though the individual does not have his leave clearance, Heath revealed.

AUTHORIZATION

The project director is now authorized to grant indefinite leave to persons who answered the loyalty question in the affirmative without reservations, Heath disclosed. The authorization excludes from consideration those who applied for repatriation or expatriation, paroled aliens, shinto priests, persons whose properties were taken over by the War Relocation Authority in the Eastern defense command, those whose application for leave clearance has been suspended or denied by the Director in Washington, D.C., and persons who the project director believes might be a detriment to the war program or with the public peace and security.

It remains necessary for all applicants for indefinite leave to have definite offers of employment or other means of livelihood. Offers of employment must be through the WRA field office or the field office must give the approval of offer obtained through other sources.

Opportunities to live with a parent, child, husband, or wife who is already on the outside need not be cleared by one of the field offices. Such offers must, however, be presented to the leave officer in a written form, Heath declared.

The Relocation office is now working on the applications which have been sent to Washington for clearance.

IDENTIFICATION WILL REQUIRE PICTURE, PRINT

Identification in form of leave permits which bear the individual's picture and fingerprint will be provided for all persons going out on indefinite and seasonal leave. This is the new ruling which went into effect Thursday. Persons who intend to go out in the immediate future should report to the Relocation office in 1-2-2 to receive an order which will allow them to have their photo and fingerprint taken.

The Co-op will provide the camera, while the government will pay for the portrait which will be approximately one by one inch, disclosed Walter Heath.

Those already on the outside with indefinite leave permits will receive by mail, instructions for their identification permits.

LOCAL RED CROSS DRIVE NEXT WEEK

The local Red Cross drive will begin next week and those who are expecting to donate to their outside chapters are asked to hold them.

Speaking before the Block Managers Assembly, Mrs. Ikeda, representing the local chapter, asked for their assistance. She explained that the unit, being independent, has been working without funds and classes being sponsored by the group need financial aid for their continuation. A committee was appointed to aid the Red Cross organization and plan with them.

Block Managers Kanematsu of block 26, Joe Shikami of block 17, and Henry Nakamura of block 21, were appointed.

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It Doesn't Jibe—

A fuller understanding of the characteristics of nisei labor than is now prevailing, we believe, will be made available to the American public in the near future, probably by the end of this year's critical harvest season. Some aspects of it are favorable, others not so good.

How are we, how is the American public, to reconcile facts concerning the Japanese labor with such views as this appearing in a leading labor publication: "—organized labor does not consider the Japanese 'fair competition' in the labor market"? Emanating from California as it does, it might be unfair to expect labor leaders there to ever understand the Japanese, having been too close, perhaps, to our people.

How are we to reconcile facts and such statements as these when carefully prepared surveys of Japanese labor, or rather nisei labor, in the Midwest, indicates that their employers are unhappy because our boys demand too much? Evacuee furlough workers last season, for instance, demanded bathroom facilities. They actually wanted to feel clean after a day's work in the beet fields. Of all things!

The nisei laborers ask for no more than a fair break. They do not ask for luxuries. Above all, they would like to ask the labor leaders and the employer-farmers of the midwest to use our boys and to form their own conclusions and to give these workers honest appraisal and corrective criticisms where warranted. Above all, we would ask the midwesterners and easterners not to take for granted the often biased views of California labor groups and farmers. The American people have many cobwebs of pre-war misconceptions that need to be swept away. One of them has been the tendency to form their opinion about the evacuees almost solely on the basis of these often biased anti-Japanese views of the Californians.

THANK YOU

The San Pedro Terminal Islanders would like to thank the many who were kind enough in assisting to make the San Pedro anniversary celebration a successful one.

IN APPRECIATION

To friends and neighbors of the late Yasumasa Enomoto, I wish to take this means to express my sincere thanks for the kindness shown during this hour of bereavement.
Kachyo Enomoto
18-6-3.

IN APPRECIATION

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Confab Ends Today

A meeting of projects school superintendents and members of the Washington staff, which began on April 5, will end today after six days' conference at Denver.

The purpose of this meeting is to give the education staffs at the center some greater knowledge of the relocation program and to plan for the coming school year.

The president of Colorado State College of Education, the chancellor of the University of Denver and the head of the Education Department of the University of Colorado were speakers on the first day of the conference. On the second day, WRA Director Dillon S. Myer addressed the superintendents. Mrs. Lucy Adams, acting head of community services at this center, Philip Glick, solicitor, John Province, chief of community services, Davis McIntire, assistant chief of the employment division, and John Embree, community analyst, were present to discuss various phases of the program. The remainder of the conference will be devoted to curriculum planning, school costs, and procurement problems.

CO-OP OFFICE TO CONSOLIDATE

To provide better availability and service to its membership, the Co-operative Enterprises office are being consolidated and moved to occupy adjoining space, taking over the entire sixth barrack in block one.

The Consumer Enterprises Division staff of William J. Bruce and Lee C. Poole and the Co-op management staff will move over from their present location in the administration office into the new location. There will also be room for an information office and a Congress and Board of Directors conference room.

A central check cashing service will be housed there too. Government checks will be cashed without charge, the Co-op bearing the nominal 1/2c bank service charge. However on all other checks, these charges assessed by the bank, amounting to from 3 to 15 cents, will be deducted at the time of cashment.

The accounting department will move over from its south side quarters to the north end of 1-6. In this way, the Co-op hopes to coordinate its services into smoother, quicker facilities for the entire community cooperative membership.

Art Center Reopens

Art Center in its new home at 12-15 will reopen Monday, April 12, with Frank Hata in charge. The reorganized teaching staff will be Charles Morimoto, Takao Itokawa, Masasuke Kumano and Yasuko Hori. Courses to be taught will be General Arts, Dress Design and Commercial Art.

All students interested are asked to register at 12-15 in classes offered. If students interested in courses not offered will register preference, endeavor will be made to supply the request, it was announced.

Through the aid of the Co-op, such material as oil paint, water color, poster paint, Japanese writing brushes, paint brushes, paper and other art supplies for the students have been made available at low cost, Aiji Hashii, superintendent of Arts and Crafts revealed.

IN APPRECIATION

May we take this means to express our thanks for the sympathy extended by friends of Tsumita Sakutaro whose memorial funeral service was held April 9 at the Nichiren Church.

Kanekichi Miyagi
Shozaro Arai
Kintaro Kobayashi
Nitaro Nakashima.

INTRODUCING...

Volunteered in the Army 15 months ago... crack rifle man... star tracker at Glendale high school... now with Medical Detachment, station hospital at Camp Crowder, Mo... on Jurrough, visiting his family at 12-6-3... arrived Saturday... leaving Tuesday... formerly stationed at March Field with Air Corps... transferred to field artillery at Camp Roberts... then to Camp Robertson with 67th Infantry... next stop... Fort Leavenworth, Kan... finally to Camp Crowder... anxious for overseas action... likes clothes and women... introducing Pvt. Mas Hirashima of the U. S. Army.

Citizenship Status (Continued from Page One)

become citizens of Japan. For those who are not dual citizens this is definitely not true. This false notion seems to be based on the idea that because an individual looks like people in Japan, Japan will immediately grant him Japanese citizenship. But a little reflection will show that this reasoning is far from true. Englishmen are not made American citizens as soon as they come to this country, simply because they are Caucasians and look like a good many white Americans. They have to go through the long process of naturalization like anyone else.

NATURALIZATION LAWS

So it is in Japan too. The naturalization laws of Japan are quite as strict as our own. A nisei who is not a dual citizen and who expatriates and goes to Japan would legally be a foreigner there and would have to become naturalized according to the laws of Japan.

MANY PROVISIONS

The many provisions of the Japanese naturalization law are as follows: The applicant for citi-

Hercules Classes

The news that weightlifting classes for youths will be organized was recently announced.

Having an age limit from 13 to 18 years, classes will be held three times weekly, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, nearest corner of 14-15. Time will be mentioned later.

Registration is now being taken at the center.

zension must be at least 20 years of age, of good moral character, he must have property and prove that he can maintain himself economically and he must have lived five years continuously in Japan previous to the granting of citizenship. To meet these requirements takes time and money.

For instance, it may not be so easy in an impoverished, post-war Japan and in the face of strong competition, for a Nisei to demonstrate to the Japanese government that he is self-sufficient economically.

My answer to the young lady and to any others in her position therefore is this. If you were born in the United States and are not a dual citizen the only nationality you possess is United States citizenship. If you expatriate and divest yourself of that you will be without nationality until you acquire Japanese nationality or some other nationality. The only way you will be able to acquire Japanese citizenship will be to become naturalized in Japan. The main requirements of the Japanese naturalization law which you would have to meet have been given above. Both children and parents should think over these facts carefully, for few parents when they understand them will want their children to be men and women without a country for a long period after the war.
—Morris Edward Opler.

DEATH NOTICE:

Utaro, Shijji of 10-2-3, passed away on April 8, from chronic myocarditis with hypostatic pneumonia due to hypertension. Surviving him are wife Tsuya Shioji, daughter Chi-miyo, and sons Hiroshi, Tatsuo and Mitsuo. Funeral service pending.

IN APPRECIATION

May we take this means to thank our friends and neighbors for their assistance and generous gifts which were given us upon the happy occasion of our marriage.

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We, The People

By DENNIS SHIMIZU

A father, called his three sons before him and without a word handed each a single arrow. Not knowing their father's intentions, so the familiar story goes, they looked at each other with amazement. The boys were asked to break the arrow in two. This was accomplished with ease. Expression of pride appeared upon them. With a grin, the father then brought forth three arrows and asked the youngest to break them in two at one time. His smile had disappeared and the arrows were passed to the next and finally to the eldest. All of them failed.

Having his three sons realize the impossibility of breaking the three arrows explained the importance of unity. "The strength of three cannot be conquered by one. The strength of three arrows may be divided equally and broken by three others."

"United we stand, divided we fall." What other phrase can be used more appropriately to bring about unity and harmony within a community especially like our, where facilities are so limited?

A co-operative was born not only for the benefit of the public in general but especially where competition is taboo. A co-operative may be defined as operating jointly on a non-profit basis with surplus distributed to members as rebates, regulated by the percentage of their purchases from sales.

We must stand united and the willingness on our part to participate in every way possible will enable us to bring about the essence of democracy.

A co-operative involves the interest of the entire community. Its advantages being ample, each individual should study and understand further the principles of a co-operative.

Where else can an individual purchase merchandise at a lower price than that of a co-op? There were exceptions as in the case of eggs due to scarcity, but aside from a few incidents, the co-op having authority to purchase merchandise in a large quantity is able to earn the extra discount other than cash discount.

Goods are sold at a margin of profit, sufficient to cover expenses and to build a reserve for future safety. Any surplus derived from the operation during a specific period is being returned to the customers as rebates.

The question arises, "Why can't we do away with rebates and sell at cost plus expense?" In one sense this does sound encouraging, but we must realize that it is impossible to calculate the percentage of expense beforehand, for it varies from time to time. We realize the fact that at

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Delayed Shipment Of Rice Explained

Rumors and confusions were circulating around the center early this week, as mess halls were found short of rice for their daily menus.

Inquiry made on this matter disclosed that rice had been ordered through the Army Quartermaster Depot for the first of the month and that these overdue shipments are expected momentarily.

Assistant Chief Steward M. L. Harbach announced that he is not sure as to what is actually delaying the shipments but he remarked that the delivery may have been delayed due to the uncertainty of shipments during the present war time emergency period. He added, however, that the Army should not be held responsible for this situation since it is doing its best in trying to obtain rice for the residents with the cooperation of the Mess division.

Telegrams have been sent out daily to the source of shipment but no reply had been received as yet. Harbach assured the residents that if rice does not arrive here within a few days, efforts will be made to secure it from other sources.

Uniforms Here

The first shipment of attendants' uniforms was received by the hospital from the local garment factory. Doctors, nurses, sanitary inspectors, and pharmacists' uniforms are expected in the near future.

present, merchandise is difficult to acquire and there are incidents where cash is required instead of allowing us the usual time for payment. To be prepared, we have a reserve fund which in return will mean more merchandise available at the co-op stores.

In any standard financial statement, either a profit or loss is indicated. In disposing this profit, however small it may be, a rebate system is necessary to dissolve its surplus. A co-op is not designed to retain profit, beyond the sum necessary to cover expenses on the necessary reserves to make possible ample stocks of inventory in a sellers' market.

Judoists to Mark Completion Of Judo Hall in Public Program

To celebrate the completion of the new judo hall by Block 10 a christening program is slated for tomorrow from 1:30 p.m. The new building is to be named the "Shin-Pu-Kwan Dojo." The new building, equipped with a 40 by 60-foot mat, sliding panels, lighting fixtures and an annex that houses the office, locker room and a shower room is a vast improvement on the old outdoor hall.

Just tribute and credit is due the judo enthusiasts and the residents of this center who, by bucking material inconveniences, overcame the limitations of wartime shortages and made possible this building, a spokesman for the judoists said. It will always remain in the many years to come as a landmark, marking the efforts of the people here, white and clean as the competitive spirit and as big as the hearts of the men who built it, he declared.

The schedule for the program follows:

Master of Ceremonies, Kunjio Higashida; Christening Ceremony, Seigoro Murakami; History of Dojo, Seigoro Murakami; Head Instructor's Address, Shigeo Tashima; Introduction of Instructors, Shigeo Tashima; Appreciation to Mr. Kunishige, Seigoro Murakami; Treasurer's Report, Tooru Takematsu; Address by Administrative Representative, Project Director Ralph Merritt.

Address of Fukui Representative, Joe S. Shikami; Address by Guest Representative, K. Anzai; Announcement of Daily Class Schedule, George Nagano; Kodokwan Nage no Kata, Tashima, Nagano; Kodokwan Kime no Kata, Tashima, Takamatsu; Kodokwan Itsu-tsu no Kata, Niina, Takamatsu; Ceremonial Mochi-Maki, Kunishige, Murakami, Higashida, Tashima; Distribution of ceremonial "moshi" (rice cakes).

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: Horn-rimmed reading glasses within Block 11, April 7. Please return to Choyei Kondo, 33-11-3. Reward.

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Abel to Chairman Christian Forum

An interesting and stimulating discussion featuring the topic, "Why I Do Not Go To Church," will be aired at the Young Adults Christian Forum tomorrow afternoon at 15-15.

Leland Abel will be the chairman and guests will include Rev. Harris, visiting minister, and Dr. and Mrs. Morris Opler.

All interested young adults are invited to attend and participate in the informal round-table discussion.

The change of time to begin at 1:30 and to end at 3:30 was announced.

Election Slated

Mrs. Takeshi Nishikawa, president of the Junior Matrons club announced that a meeting for the election of officers will be held tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the YWCA hall, 19-15.

She promises that an evening of fun and gaiety will be had by all those who attend and that refreshments and a period of social will follow the election of officers.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS:

A baby boy was born to Mrs. Toshiako Tsuji of 22-14-5 on April 7.

A baby girl was born to Mrs. Umeko Fujisaki of 33-7-2 on April 8.

DEATHS:

Utaro Shioji of 10-2-3, died on April 8, from chronic myocarditis with hypostatic pneumonia due to hypertension.

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Grandstand

By JIMMIE HASHIMOTO

Taking over the column inches this edition is our ghost or guest columnist they call Toshi "Timoshenko" Terasawa... a long name for a fella we call Tosh... an authority on basketball in his own way... a popular "egg" in the athletic staff, who took the A league under his wing...

Basketball season has finally come to an end and now the proper subject to discuss is basketball and basketball. So here goes nothing on a quick glance at Manzana's first season.

GOPHERS DOWNS

Probably the most interesting and exciting game of the year was the first league match of the Gophers and Zeros. The Zeros displayed one of the smoothest games that day and gave the Gophers a decisive 34-29 setback and proved to the hoop fans that the Gophers were not "unbeatable." Outstanding floor work by the Takahashi Bros. meant a lot in that game but the big reason for their win was that they fought "fire with fire." Fast break matched fast break with the Zeros breaking a little faster. But you can't give the Zeros all the credit for in the long run, the Gophers proved to be the steadier of the two teams.

CREAM MATERIAL

A week or so before the Gopher-Zero clash, you recall the Zero-Ace classic. Most fans classed this game an "upset" but in my opinion, that game was far from an "upset." The Golden Aces had one of the best teams in camp. They had height, speed, reserves and experience that makes any championship team. No clicking combo was their downfall. Just give me the Hara Bros., Endow, Taketomo, and Okamoto and we'll give any team a skyrocketing chance.

BIG CHOICE

There's plenty of talk now about the all-star selection in the AA loop, so I think it high time I gamble my life, so here she is: At the forward positions I tab Mas Takahashi of the Zeros and Tachi Ukita of the Olivers. Center spot goes to Dan Fukushima of the Gophers. Guards should be Moto Shimizu and Wesh Takahashi. Now, I know I left out stars like Ray Goto, George Hattori, Isao Hara, John Endow, Dick Sakamoto, Els Hochi, but you know how it is, five makes a team and no more. The reasons for my selections might make this star choice a bit more impressive. The forward wall with Mas Takahashi means a definite point-getter and one who gets them. Tachi Ukita, ball handler deluxe and the sweetest ball feeder you've ever seen on the floor. And Dan Fukushima at center because of his steady and accurate set ups, defensive and all around playing. Wesh Takahashi at guard because of his backboard control,

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GOLFERS SLATED FOR BIG LINKFEST

Under the guidance of the local golf club president, Harry Oshio, the fairway members are rounding into some very busy weekends as the big doings are coming fast and furious.

The most model of these contests is the President Trophy tournament, which is to get underway today and Sunday.

The days are tentatively set for April 17 or 18 and 24 or 25. Donated by the club's prexy, a 18-inch trophy will be the prize awarded to the headliner of this two round medal play-off.

Both A and B fliedgers with new handicaps will be seen in action.

NEW HANDICAPS

A FLIGHT

Fred Fujii	6
Kay Morimoto	7
Kay Hori	9
Geo. Ishizu	9
Dr. Nakaji	9
T. Hori	9
Tom Toyoshima	9
Mike Hori	9
Harry Okamuro	9
Geo. Mayokawa	10
Harry Oshio	10
K. Sukuda	10
Shig Mayokawa	10
Sab Iwana	10
Vic Yokota	10
Yoshi Kishi	11
Frank Yamano	11
F. Takeda	11
Art Higashi	11
Ken Oba	11
T. Fujita	11
Ted Igashi	12
Floyd Fujii	12
Gen Nakamura	12
Kay Kegeyama	12
S. Nagiawara	12

superb defensive play, height, and deadly one-hand potting. And of course, Moto Shimizu, to me, is definitely the most outstanding guard in the center.

Getting the nod for second position by a bucket over his teammate was Manzaknight's Min Imai with 70 points, while Louie Sakamoto came in with 68.

Player, Team	GP	FG	FT	TP
G. Okamuro, BA	7	66	3	135
Min Imai, MK	7	34	2	70
L. Sakamoto, MK	7	34	0	68
J. Tamura, T	7	29	1	59
H. Kikuta, MK	7	29	0	58
B. Yoshinaga, B	5	18	8	44
A. Isozaki, C	6	18	5	41
K. Murakami, C	6	16	5	39
T. Mukai, SR	5	13	1	39
G. Tamai, T	7	19	0	38
Y. Yasuda, BA	6	15	2	35
S. Nagai, C	6	14	3	31
T. Minato, B	4	12	6	30
M. Yamane, B	6	12	6	30
Y. Deguchi, I	6	13	2	28
S. Sato, SR	3	13	0	26
T. Moriawaki, I	6	12	1	25
E. Oda, T	7	12	2	25
G. Sugawara, T	7	11	2	23
S. Yokomizo, I	6	11	0	22
Jiro Iwata, S	4	8	3	19
F. Endow, T	5	7	5	19
M. Nakadaira, T	7	8	2	18
K. Eto, SR	6	9	0	18
J. Kishi, BA	6	8	2	18
T. Iwasaki, SR	6	9	1	18
S. Sakuma, S	4	8	1	17
G. Okamoto, C	4	5	6	16
G. Murakami, C	6	6	3	16
K. Nakata, S	4	7	0	14
M. Okamoto, SR	6	7	0	14
H. Tama, SR	3	6	2	14
M. Ioki, I	6	6	2	14
M. Okamoto, BA	5	4	5	13
G. Tamura, T	7	6	0	12
T. Shihara, S	3	4	3	11
T. Murakami, C	6	5	1	11
S. Sanada, MK	7	5	1	11

"Here is Tomorrow," regular Sunday Co-op broadcast has changed time on station KSL to 4:45-5:00 p.m.

Harry Sakakihara	12
Y. Okamoto	12
M. Shiozaki	13
Mike Ogawa	13
Y. Tabata	13
S. Kohikashi	13

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SPORTS

Registration for Leather Punchers

The pugilists will have their long awaited chance to don the leather "clubs" and strut their stuff as soon as the newly organized boxing club gets under way in the near future.

Planned under the recreation program, all interested parties are requested to attend the coming meeting to be held April 11, this Sunday, at the men's center, 14-15, 3 p.m. Registration has already begun at the center. Replacing Paul Higa will be Jo Itano as boxing director.

Wishing to swing this activity into immediate action, it was especially emphasized to urge persons with boxing experience to come, for instructors and managers will be appointed.

Sport Core

WEDNESDAY'S THE NIGHT—Don't forget to turn out for that important Athletic Meeting to be held at 14-15, 7 p.m. Wednesday. All sport managers and others to participate in other sports please take note...

POLE INTEREST—Would appreciate it if persons having any track or field equipment in storage back home would contact Shiro Nomura, track director, at 14-15. The lack of equipment, particularly poles for vaulting and shotputs, is the main obstacle in the way of making this a successful season. There MAY be a possibility of having them shipped into the center.

PLEEZE—Residents were asked to refrain from uprooting the recently planted shrubbery, west of firebreak 8... or transplanting it elsewhere... much has been found pulled out while some was missing...

PUBLICITY—We hope this will gain us forgiveness for the misprint in the last edition... the mistake was, "Daddy" Okabe and not Joe Tani is Softball Director... this was, of course, called to our attention by Helen Nakachi... one of our faithfuls.

STILL—HIGH TIME ALL MANAGERS TURN IN THEIR ALL-STAR BALLOTS.

Yoshi Sasaguchi	20
Frank Nomura	20
K. Kankawa	21
N. Nitta	21
Tom Tomisato	22
John Nakata	22
A. Adachi	22

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