

COL. RASMUSSEN HERE TO RECRUIT

Col Kai E. Rasmussen arrived Monday morning to recruit men for the Camp Savage Language School in Minnesota, where new classes will begin sometime in July.

He interviewed prospective teachers and translators for the school. Those interested may submit their application to Walter Heath, relocation officer.

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NISEI PRESIDENT

Oberlin, O., Mar. 27, Kenji Okuda, 20, a Japanese-American from Seattle, has been elected president of the Student Council of Oberlin College by the student body.

Formerly an honor student at the University of Washington, Okuda was given a scholarship by Oberlin last January when he was released from the Granada Relocation project in Colorado to attend school.—from P.M.

Goods Shipment Speeded Up Under New Procedure

Earl W. Barton, Evacuee Property officer, states that a procedure has now been established which will speed up shipments of baggage for evacuees leaving on relocation or moving from camp to camp.

This procedure provides that any division which has the initiation of evacuee leave shall prepare a written notice to the Evacuee Property officer stating the name of the individual or head of the family, type of leave granted, authority for such leave and the approximate amount of baggage or personal effects to be transported. This notice should be given to the evacuee who will take it to Warehouse 2. Upon receipt of the request, Warehouse 2 will pick up the baggage and weigh it for shipping.

Warehouses 2, 16, 18 and 23 have been made a part of the Evacuee Property office program.

Lawnmowers Secured For Residents' Use

A number of lawnmowers has been secured for the use of the residents the Public Works Division through Senior Engineer Hervey Brown, Jr., announced. They have been placed in the charge of B. Wada, head of the landscapers, who has distributed them to various blocks as follows:

To the manager in Block 2 for use in blocks 2, 4, 9 and 10; Block 6 for 5 and 6; Block 12 for 11 and 12; Block 16 for 17 and 18; Block 24 for 23 and 24; Block 21 for use in blocks 15 and 21.

To the manager in Block 22 for 16 and 22; Block 19 for 13, 14, 19 and 20; Block 30 for 23 and 30; Block 26 for 26 and 31; Block 33 for 27, 28, 32 and 33; Block 29 for 29 and 34; Block 36 for 35 and 36.

A man will be employed and attached to Wada's crew who will service and oil the lawn mowers twice each week, it was disclosed. When more lawns are planted, adjustments of the use of the lawn mowers will be made.

Musical Picture

The musical "Fleet's In" starring Jimmy Dorsey, Dorothy Lamour, William Holden and Betty Hutton, will be shown at various mess halls this week. The schedule is as follows:

April 13, Tues., mess hall 10, Blocks 9-10; April 14, Wed., mess hall 10, Blocks 5-11; April 15, Thurs., mess hall 6, Blocks 6-12; April 16, Fri., mess hall 35, Blocks 35-36; April 17, Sat., mess hall 25, Blocks 25-30; April 18, Sun., mess hall 31, Blocks 26-31; April 19, Mon., mess hall 27, Blocks 27-32.

'King of Kings'

An inspirational motion picture "King of Kings," a gift from Father Lavery of the Maryknoll Catholic Church, to Manzanar residents will be shown April 17 and 18, 7:30 p.m. at Firebreak 14-15.

In case of inclement weather the picture will be postponed to the following night. Residents are urged to bring their blankets and cushions.

WATER SUPPLY ADEQUATE

Recruiting for Rupert, Filer, Burley Underway

Recruiting workers for Rupert, Burley, and Filer districts in south central part of Idaho, is B. O. McCulloch, representative of the Amalgamated Sugar Co., who arrived Friday. FSA housing accommodations are available, which include electric lights, bathing facilities, no rental charges, and the board is run on cost basis, with Japanese help in kitchens and dining rooms. Last year, the board cost on the average of 85 to 90 cents per day, per person, declared McCulloch. He added that good farm houses are also available on different farms.

WORKERS MAY RETURN

To the query as to the length of contract, he answered that after the regular spring seasonal work of thinning and weeding, the worker may return to camp with expenses paid, if that is preferred. They may be recruited again later in the topping and loading season.

If weather conditions permit, the first group of workers will leave on May 1 by bus to Reno then by train to various Idaho districts.

SHOE RATIONING BOOMS COBBLERS INTO PROMINENCE

After the recent shoe rationing edict, shoe repair shops have boomed into prominence. Local cobblers are busy working to meet the heavy demands of the residents in their shop located at Ironing Room 3.

To date, approximately 100 shoes are repaired daily by the crew which is seeking additional apprentices to help cope with the present situation.

Present crew members consist of manager, Tomokichi Shibata; experienced cobblers, Shum Murakami, Ichigoro Nakano, Hideo Nomura; apprentices, Nobuyuki Fukumura, Keiji Kawabata, Heikichi Nakamura, Hiro-mu Yamada, Charles Kushimura, Takatomu Sano, Kazuo Hori, Ray R. Hayashi, Frank Ito, Isao Fukui, Yosh Yoshimura, Jerokichi Honsho, Hatasumi Nishikawa; cashier, Sara Yamamoto and accountant, Harry Murase.

UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION

In decisions dated March 1, the California Employment Commission has decided that two evacuees, one a resident of Granada Center, another a Nishikawa of the Central Utah center, are not entitled to unemployment insurance. The reason for the decision in each case was that "the claimant is not available for work within the meaning of Section 57 (c) of the California Unemployment Insurance Act."

Unless the commission reverses itself or is reversed in the courts, no center resident, evacuated from California will be able to obtain unemployment insurance pursuant to the California law.

Outside Relief For Evacuees In Need of Aid

Assistance will be given to evacuees in emergency financial difficulties after leaving camp, which will be under the WRA and the Social Security Board, was the announcement released by Washington.

"The new plan," Project Director Ralph Merritt implied out, "does not in any sense imply that center residents who go out on leave are likely to be unable to make ends meet. It simply means that when they run into a problem too heavy for them to solve alone, the facilities of relief and welfare agencies are open to them, as well as to established residents of the communities.

RULES SET DOWN FOR SUNSHADES

Seven rules for the erection of sunshades were set down recently by Fire Chief Robert Kubota for the general information of the residents.

1. Standard measurements for shades to be used outside of windows shall not exceed 6' x 6'.
2. The same rule shall apply for single doors.
3. In the case of double doors shades not exceeding 6' x 12' shall be allowed.
4. Materials recommended for shades are wood or wood covered with tar paper.
5. Shades made of canvas or other fire breeding materials are prohibited.
6. Fireproof shades or awnings purchased through many mail order departments generally lose their resistance under conditions here and are, therefore, discouraged.
7. Shades of the above quality if already retained, shall be allowed upon passing the fire inspection.

Internment Camp Regulation

That a sum not exceeding \$150 may be sent by an internee of Camp Livingston, La., to his family in one month, was disclosed in a letter from Commanding Officer Leon T. Weaver to Project Director Ralph P. Merritt.

The sum may be sent directly from the camp provided the internee has funds deposited there. In case the funds are to be withdrawn under license from a blocked bank account, the check must clear through the office of the Commanding Officer.

A monthly request for withdrawal must be made through the office to the bank.

Idaho, Montana Farms To Receive 67 Workers

After being granted their clearance 67 volunteers left yesterday to aid in the vital sugar beet work in Idaho and Montana.

Those who left for Lewisville, Ida., were Harry S. Shimada, Jack K. Semura, Isami Sakoeki, Naoji Asahara, Doris T. Semura, Jack S. Semura, Jr., Kimiko Shimada, Fumiko H. Shimada, and Shieki Shimada, while on their way to Blackfoot, Ida., George Kobayashi, Suekichi Seto, and Tom Oyama.

Others who left were as follows: Victor Yokota, Toru Haga, Floyd K. Fujii, Fred W. Fujii, George Ishizuka, and William Jun Wakatsuno, Pocatello, Ida.; Jimmie Madschi, Roy Wada, and Kazuo Adachi, Shelley, Ida.; Sakup Nakahama, Yoshiyuki Kato, Geo. Konni, Frank Mishima, Masao Oba, and Takeshi Taketa, Shelley, Ida.; Archi Aichi, Furuya and Koichi Amano, Aberdeen, Ida.; and Halo, Setsuko Aileen, and Kazu

Takaoka, Rexburg, Ida.; Taisuke Kitayama, Kiyoshi Suzuki, Yoshio Kakehashi, and Susumu Kitani to Genard, Ida.; Yoshio George Nakazato and Yoshio Muramoto to Pocatello, Ida.; Teru Uematsu to Ririe, Ida.; Kenny Kenji Mayeda, George Odahara, Masato Nagao and Ishimatsu Odahara to Thornton, Ida.; Harry Y. Okamura, Takashi Moriwalki, Susumu Yokomizo, and Kazuo Hori, Shelley, Ida.

BEEF KNIVES

Knives confiscated from beet workers last season may be claimed at the Internal Security Department, according to Officer Yo Ishida.

Especially those who are leaving soon are urged to report at their earliest convenience.

FARM IRRIGATION INITIAL IMPORT

Discussing the problems of supplying water for agricultural purposes, domestic consumption, victory gardens, high school agricultural class, and for the guayule experimental plot, Project Director Ralph P. Merritt recently met with Bob Brown, assistant project director, Axel Nielsen, chief of Community Activities, Hervey Brown, head of Public Works, Frank Hon, Fire Protection chief, Robert Fowler, teacher of agriculture, Arthur Sandridge, construction engineer, and Horace McConnell, head of farming.

SHEPHERD'S CREEK

The water supply received from Shepherd's creek is believed to be adequate enough for the Victory gardens and the school plot on the north side of the center and would be available for the general information of Victory gardens now on the firebreak. Of the total eight acres on the north side, two are to be used for school purposes and six for Victory gardens. These six acres plus three acres on the firebreak is the absolute limit of land allotted for Victory gardens this year. The school and Victory gardens will be irrigated on a water schedule to be determined as the amount of water increases.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPT.

The Public Works department will run a lateral from the main ditch to provide water for the (Continued on Page 2)

WRA Will Provide Outright Grants To Resettlers

Evacuees with limited funds who are hesitant about accepting job offers will be able to receive an outright grant to defray the cost of transportation and early living expenses.

Outright grants which will be made at the time an evacuee leaves the project will be furnished the resident after a statement showing cash on hand and cash income; for the last six months is investigated. When the statement shows that the evacuee has insufficient funds, the Project Director is authorized to issue an outright grant to make up the difference.

Residents wishing to make application may do so through Leave Officer Walter Heath at the Relocation office, 1-2-2.

PROSPECTIVE ARMY STUDENT

Among the students who took the Army-Navy qualifying examination given at Regis College in Denver, Colo., April 2, included Andrew S. Naide, whose parents reside at 19-10-4.

A prospective student for the Army specialized training program and the Navy college training program, if he successfully passes the tests, Naide will be selected to undergo further screening during 13 weeks of basic military training for the Army program. If chosen for the Navy program, he will be detailed directly to college.

Upon entrance into college, the candidate will be under military discipline on active duty in uniform with pay.

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This is the Score—

Unable to perceive the scope and meaning of the recent registration, some evacuees in relocation centers at that time reacted automatically and hastily to their instinctive sense of resentment toward the government for arbitrarily effecting the evacuation and subsequently confining them in these camps.

During the subsequent days, they have been able to reflect on their impulsive act of signing negatively to the question on loyalty and obedience to the laws of this country. The significance of their act subsequently proved to be beyond their expectations. What was more, they had not intended that their act should infer disloyalty or disobedience to the laws of the United States, but rather, to underscore their resentment toward Uncle Sam for herding them into these camps and preventing them from contributing their share to the war effort.

Moreover, the nisei citizens know that extraordinary penalties are exacted in wartime on those who profess disloyalty. The question of dual citizenship and expatriation, whether they are brought up in loose talk by the evacuees or discussed by public officials and private individuals and groups, really have no standing in wartime. No procedure exists, for instance, whereby an American citizen of Japanese descent can shed his citizenship and expatriate himself to Japan.

CAN'T EXPATRIATE

As the assistant Project Director stated at Friday's meeting of the block office assistants, the possibility of expatriation is excluded for the duration of the war by the Federal provision that no national can expatriate himself while within the United States. The only way out, if indeed it can be so described, is for such a person to be convicted by a court martial for one or all of these four acts: deserting the military service, treason, bearing arms against the United States, or attempting to overthrow the United States by force.

America can be assured that there is no nisei who would even consider such means as these to disgrace the name of our country.

Sugar Calls for Man Power—

Last spring and fall and again this spring the draft, war industry and construction of war projects depleted field labor resources consequent in the most critical situation in sugar beet history. Now the largest crop in company history has been thinned and harvested. The factories have turned out a record breaking total of 2,900,000 bags of sugar. Much credit for this may go to the American Japanese who might have stayed in the relocation camps but voluntarily saved a substantial part of the crop that is playing a large part in the nation's war efforts now.

Our National Food Administrator Wickard announced that there would be no restrictions on sugar beet acreage and every effort should be made to plan to the limit of present processing facilities. This means that much more man-power labor will be needed to carry out this plan.

SUGAR OUTPUT INCREASED

Sugar is an essential commodity during this present crisis. The industry was called upon to increase its production in 1942 and responded by producing nearly 20 percent more than the preceding year. This year the nation is in dire need for a 100 percent increase.

We can again help America achieve this goal by volunteering as much as possible our releaseable labor as we have done in the past.

IN APPRECIATION:

As we journey onward through the hills and plains towards Chicago, we think of all our friends and neighbors who made our stay in Manzanar a memorable chapter in our lives.

ROBERT K. GOKA and family.

Shooting

THE BREEZE

with MARY KITANO

..GRAND JUNCTION, COLO.. (Special) This is a typical American town with the city's leading citizens full of the democratic spirit, practicing "equality and justice for all" regardless of race, color or creed.

Among the leaders are Walter Walker, editor-publisher of the Daily Sentinel; James Groves, assistant district attorney; and the sheriff.

Upon meeting the editor, I couldn't help feeling impressed at his easy going outspoken manner. Many a befuddled nisei has met a sincere and sympathetic friend in the D.A., who is also superintendent of churches.

LAWFUL CITIZENS O.K.
When quizzed on his personal reaction to Japanese relocating into this district, the sheriff stated that "if these citizens are law-abiding, why shouldn't they be permitted to come here like any other American." He did add that there were some sections of the country he wouldn't advise for relocation.

In this country, people are the government; and a government composed of personalities like that makes for a bigger and a greater America.

FREE PLUG . . .
Our arrival into this city was heralded in the Sentinel. The publicity brought into our mail an invitation to visit a Caucasian family; as well as one to attend a nisei party at the Goodwill Institute.

The family turned out to be the Shannon sisters, who formerly taught English at Jyogakkos in Kobe and Hiroshima. Their residence in Japan totals over 37 years apiece. Said they knew Alyce Hama, Ritzi Hirooka, etc., of Manzanar.

According to a pretty nisei missus, this party was the first scheduled around here. Figures show that if all nisei over 17 years of age within eight miles of the city assembled, a total of around 50 would be obtained. A group has already attended the Topsy Turvy roller-skating rink in town.

ON AND OFF . . . MOSTLY OFF

Besides being told that after a girl's been in hot-water several times, she turns cold, etc., nothing much happens around here . . . except if a dead parrot is polymerized to reports received. Manzanar knight parties are the thing. Chiyu Sugimoto starts the ball rolling; while Louie Sakamoto is the butt of all the jokes. . . . Some Postals and Hearties and polymer have arrived in Grand Junction.

Overcast skies and frequent sunny days reminds one of Southern California. . . . California has no priority on the moon, cuz this Colorado full moon is beautiful. . . . Yup, finally ran into Susie Takemoto. . . . A local name which may sound familiar to Block 9 is Lawson Sakai, a fellow who can really tote a pigskin. . . . Would you believe me if I said we bought fryers at two-bits apiece? We did. . . .

—WATER SUPPLY

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gardens and evacuees using the firebreak for Victory gardens will be prohibited from using water from the fire hydrants or from garden hose.

The eight acres of guayule to be planted will be irrigated from a ditch originating in George's creek to a spillway emptying into Bair's creek.

Fire Inspector Hon will try to provide a fire siren to be installed in the center of the camp. An educational program will be put into effect so that should a fire occur, water being used for irrigation of lawns, flowers and other supplemental uses can be turned off.

Remember the Red Cross!

Rejected Volunteer

George Nakamura, who volunteered in the Army and was rejected because of ill health, wrote this while in recuperation.

I
When dreadful war had then begun,
In camp I'm thrown
For act unknown.
Save that of being my father's son.

II
With sorrow, anger, bitter hate,
And grief I'm numb;
Oh! what's become

Today Marks 52nd Pan-American Day; Unity Strengthened

An amusing incident is told of a Latin American who was making a purchase in a North American store. He did not know a word of English and, because he could not see what he wanted, the salesgirl picked up one article after another to which he shook his head and replied, "Eso no es."

When the girl chanced on a pair of socks, he beamed and said, "That's it." He spoke in Spanish, but what the salesgirl heard was, "Eso si que es."

Exasperated, she said, "if you can spell it, why didn't you do it in the first place!"

PAN-AMERICAN UNION

The Pan-American Union, now in its 52nd year, was formulated among 21 republics of South, Central, and North America to develop further commerce and trade and to maintain friendship and peaceful relations among the several republics. April 14 of every year is celebrated as a significant reminder of the relationship among the republics.

When war involved the Western hemisphere, the strength of the Pan-American Union was felt as one after another of the Central and South American republics declared war on the Axis.

Their greatest contribution to the war effort is in the economic field. Vital mineral and agricultural products are sent to the United Nations. Large quantities of chromium, manganese, aluminum, asbestos, etc., help maintain operation speed in the war factories in this country.

Military cooperation is given by other republics through protective means by their navy and army.

Cultural and commercial ties which have been strengthened through closer cooperation are expected to continue after the war.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS:

A baby boy was born to Mrs. Sumiko Tokunaga of 22-9-2 on April 10.

A baby boy was born to Mrs. Jean Tsukashima of 19-3-4 on April 10.

DEATHS:

Juntaro Kakoi, 72, of 5-5-4, died on April 10 from chronic myocarditis.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: Address book, blue cellophane, spiral. Address valuable to owner Helen Nakachi, 27-2-3 or Co-op office.

WANTED: Pickup or small, light car. Will pay cash. Harry Fujino, 16-7-1.

Bemoans Fate

Of all my rights and freedoms great?

III
And too, I'm sick, diseased of lung
Yet I've no fear
For life's not dear;
To me—a Godless one yet young.
IV
My health is gone, and being alone,
I thus, must grope
Without a hope
In darkness till in death I'm prone.

Museum Exhibits Progress Photos On Transportation

Evolution of transportation from the early Egyptian burden carriers to the modern airplanes are shown in series of photographs, numbering approximately 300, adorning the walls of the local Visual Education Museum at 8-15. The captions beneath the photographs explain the construction, history and use of each vehicle.

Colorful panorama, a portion of the Sierra Nevada ranges, is on display with its bird life including chicken hawk, Spanish black hawk, quail, sparrow, owl and road runner. Also shown on the scene is different plant life such as sagebrush and juniper.

Besides the above mentioned exhibits, there are stenciled table cloth and napkin sets and various types of minerals in glass cases with their names on them.

K. Tsuchiya, director of the visual education museum, still welcomes loan exhibitions. He expresses appreciation for the people's cooperation to have made the exhibits so helpful to the students as well as the older folks. Toward the end of this month another special exhibit of woodcraft and flower arrangements will be held, he said, and materials for display are being collected.

Calls for Orderlies Made by Hospital

By K. MASUANAKA

Manzanar Hospital Public Relations Officer

You cannot expect a normal development in society if the education system, religious program or sanitary scheme is defective. A hospital is a health repair shop. It is a fact that the set-up of our repair shop is the best among all the centers.

The Manzanar hospital is not having much trouble in the treatment of patients by our doctors, who are working hard with their untiring self-sacrificing spirit. But it is a fact that the hospital has difficulty in getting sufficient number of nurses and orderlies, who are as essential as the doctors. Most of these hospital aides are young nisei whose hard work and little known spirit of devotion deserves our deeper appreciation.

We residents are not hesitant to express our deep appreciation and respect to our doctors, nurses and other hospital employees, but it is regrettable that we have not been given the chance to know much about the hospital employees. Dr. Togatashi who lost her health working at the hospital in the early days of Manzanar, for example, showed us her deep and heroic love of her own people by even sacrificing her own health.

Recently, nisei have been leaving for relocation day after day, and our responsibility for the maintenance of the hospital is increasing.

Let's appreciate! Let's understand! and let's support our own hospital! Can we not have more persons with helping spirit who might willingly serve at our hospital?

Around the BLOCKS

Reunited after a separation of little over a year, Takijiro Yamada of 6-10-4, Ryono Chiyomatsu of 10-11-3 and Tataro Yamane of 8-3-2 were joyfully greeted with open arms by eager relatives and friends upon their arrival to this center from New Mexico internment camp. A set of croquet was donated to block 15 residents by T. Muto of the block. Block 14 manager requests that residents who move out of his block communicate with him so that he may keep a record of them... Colorfully adorning the walls of mess hall 16 are paintings depicting the famous life story of Benkei and Ushiwakamaru (Yoshitsune) which were done by Mr. Kumano of block 19. Plans are now under way to establish a watch repair shop in block 23. Ironing room under the sponsorship of the Co-op.

A farewell dance party was held at mess hall 25 for Mr. and Mrs. Tom Yonenaka and Hisao Masuyama who plan to leave this center soon. Kido, who attended this were given gifts of airplanes and color books from the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Yonenaka. Block 36 Mikado Midgets coached by Roy Nakashima were awarded the Manzanar Midget League's Sportsmanship award (certificate of sportsmanship) by George Ono, league director.

H. Eki of Block 33 inquires whether it is possible to locate his brother-in-law, Tanigoro Konishi, age 42, with whom he lost contact during the evacuation period while they were in Los Angeles. Konishi was at Santa Anita Assembly center and is probably in either one of the relocation centers of Arkansas or Arizona. Leaving the center recently for Wisconsin were Hatusuke and Toshiko Kamachi of block 17, Henry Aramaki of block 23, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Okuma of block 36. While Mr. Arita of block 17 left for Montana, Shigeo Nishikawa of block 16 for Nevada, and Mrs. Frank Ishizuka and daughter of block 23 left for Poston.

The Manzanar Library...

EXPERIMENT IN RESOURCEFULNESS

(One year ago tomorrow, the Manzanar library had its small beginning, in a nebulous idea rather than in large fact... Thanks to generous donations, the local library has become more than an empty room with literature incidental to wall space. With its current magazines and newspapers, best sellers, and so forth, the reading public is given a generous choice in reading matter.

The following are excerpts from an article written by Ayame Ichiyasu, former head librarian here, which appeared in the January, 1943, issue of Bulletin of California School Library Association.—Ed. Note.

By AYAME ICHIYASU "One cold day in April, 1942, there was a rumor in the wind that swept down from the High Sierra, a rumor that was tossed from one tar-covered barrack to another and finally picked up by a pair of receptive ears. Immediately, it was traced to the Recreation Department, a few words were spoken and the Manzanar Library was created.

"Of course, it was not as simple as this. Libraries had been included in the projected educational and recreational programs of each center but the actual planning had to give way to the more immediate problems of speedy removal and resettlement of one hundred thousand people.

"Thus, the library remained in a nebulous state until April when the impetus for the formation of the Manzanar Library was provided by the gift of 17 books and 80 magazines from friends in the San Francisco area. Under the supervision of Director of Recreation Axel G. Nielsen, Miss Takako Saito, a former student at the University of Southern California, began the work of organization.

"Gathering together a few interested people, she made these books and magazines available for use in a part of someone's living quarters. In a short time, the

library expanded to six or seven branches.

"However, they were libraries in name only, merely barracks one hundred feet long and twenty feet wide, with four walls, a roof and a floor.

"There were no inner walls or ceilings, so the supports and rafters were plainly visible and the sunlight and oftentimes clouds of dust streamed in through knotholes and gaping seams. Some of the halls were fortunate indeed to have a bench and a table. What we lacked in books we made up by a collection of snake skins, live scorpions, dried brush, bits of odd-colored stones and unusual plants—all objects of interest to 10,000 city people.

"About the beginning of June, books began to come in a steady stream from religious groups, individuals and the Los Angeles public and county library systems. These were accessioned and circulated immediately.

"As soon as word got around that there were books in the library, people began to come. It was all we could do to keep them away while the books were being counted and accessioned.

"The readers wanted Sandburg's The Prairie Years; they wanted Van Doren's Benjamin Franklin; they wanted Jewelyn's How Green Was My Valley; they wanted Bambi; they wanted the latest issue of Life and they even wanted a choral score. Each one expressed surprise when he found that so many of these were not to be had. Why, the Library at home had all of them! They had to be told again and again that this library had only those books which had been donated to it.

"The high school people visited us only casually, perhaps because classes had not yet been started for them and they were busy in the work of organizing center life. But we did have a number browsing through the piles of books or searching for specific subjects related to camp activities. Directions for constructing model planes and stories of aviators and aviation were much in demand by the model plane groups. Through all the requests there was a constant recurrence of calls for directions for making simple furniture, suggestions for interior decorating and a definite interest in astronomy. The brilliant, clear night skies impressed almost everyone with a desire to learn the names of the stars.

"About the beginning of July,

the Library had almost 12,000 volumes but there were not shelves other than two book cases built by the Recreation Department.

"The securing of library furniture was such a remote possibility that it was not even considered a problem. Everything available was used.

"About the middle of July, the library was placed under the Education Department which was beginning to take form. To its function as a community library was added that of a school library. Our first assignment was to find study materials for the classes for former Los Angeles junior and senior high school students conducted by volunteers. Many of the schools sent text books together with the assignments but the majority of the students supplemented these with library books which, by now, included several shipments of arithmetics, histories and grammars from the Los Angeles and Pasadena Boards of Education.

"Among the elementary school readers and no other group received such a warm reception. The children recognized their familiar texts and checked them out to read at home. Time and time again a little boy or girl would proudly say: "I can read this because we used to read it at school." When the textbook room was set up and all these were transferred to the schools, the children were quite disap-

Three Art Classes To Be Sponsored

Three classes in art taught by Mrs. Fumi Kodani will be sponsored by the adult education department with instruction to be conducted both in Japanese and English. The class will take up pencil, charcoal, and water-color studies of still life, landscape and life drawings.

The Beginners' Class will be held Saturday afternoons from 1 to 4 p.m. The Intermediate Class will be held Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Class in Fashion Drawings and Costume Designing will be held Sunday afternoons from 1 to 4 p.m. All classes will be held at 35-13-1. No fee is charged for registration or instruction but students are asked to provide their own drawing materials.

Registration will be taken at the adult education office at 1-3-2, where samples of Mrs. Kodani's drawings may be seen.

pointed. To take their place we suggested other books but they did not have the same attraction.

"With the opening of the elementary school in September and the high school in October, there was a more purposeful type of reading. There were not enough appropriate textbooks so books were sent to the classrooms to be shared by all the students. Supplementary material was placed in the non-circulating section of the high school study hall library. Those who wished to study at home checked out whatever they could get at the main library. This scarcity of appropriate titles has forced the students to look through many books for the information they need in classes and has made them better acquainted with the library.

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All good things must diminish for us, but this year it has come sooner than expected. It's furlough time and this time it's gonna be a long time from home. . . and we must say that the superior sex contemplates that they are leaving for a better deal . . . than us lemies, which really breaks our I'll hearts. . . yep, the allied beetbug has done its duty, having enticed majority of the A-1 "eligibles" and it'll be a different time we'll be a packin' when all the top-hatted male section waves "sayonara" through these portholes. . . Hal Takaoka, Bob Okamura and spouses, Art Nagao, Bob Aitomer, Tami Masunaka, the whole Padre gang, Vic Yokota, Toru Haga, Fred and Floyd Fujiki, George Ishizuoka, Bill Wakatsuki, George Odahara, Sus Yokomizu, Harry Okamura, Kenjie Mayeda, are a handful that were seen or will be seen giving the bye bye blues. . . there are a few that have an overdose of pride, rather than obliging themselves in "that antique museum piece" they jogged on the previous season, Tok Yokoyama, George Hatago, Phil Iwata, Itoh Shamba, Sab Senichi are slated to roll out in princely fashion as all big priority bigshots do. . . in two honest-to-goodness rubber wheel wagons.

JAMMED JAMBOREE. . . Minsky's real minstrel show hit this camp last weekend to provide the drawing ticket. . . we witnessed the re-enactment of the blooming Lillian Russell in "Strut" Mary Kageyama, who chirped how blue the St. Louis Blues was and also did her best to usher "Summer Time" into Manzanar. . . the Star-dusting "thespians" gave their "dramaturgy" of Cinderella "holi-lighting" Potum Uyeno, Mary Kamamura, Romeo Nagao, Haru Hino, Eya Tamaki, Alice Hoshizaki, who drew the crowd with black magic alias charcoal for the "blackie" effect. . . the entrance was open and there was still more room for more sardines. . . booths were busier than the Hollywood canteen, bartering off "rationed" amount of sushi, corn, nuts, mouthful of Idaho salad, non-spiked punch, few of the million seen could have been Alice Ishii, Grace Matsume, George Nomura, Sumiko Terazawa, Dagwood Hashimoto with "Chicken" Shiba, Nob Kaku, Jun Shiraohige, Munro Fukuoka, Anne Hori, Lil Amura with Edd Oda, Walt Okamoto with an unidentified Japanese girl, twosome Shig Nakahara and Alice Nishida. . . ended a full house success with the responsible "Y's" contributing to the worthy cause. . . but it didn't terminate before the camp saviors Shorty "Lover" Hirata, Haru Hori, Pete Takeuchi, To Haru were requested to unravel themselves from their "nanis" to report to the oil station. . . who paid them to have their names called over a live microphone. . .

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And to all club members who unselfishly offered their time and effort in arrangements and performance.
May our organization prove its value in greater service to our community.
Sincerely,
The Y Girls' Council
The Inter-Y Council
The Staff.

'Religion' to Be Fellowship Topic For Month of May

"What would make the meeting more attractive?" was discussed at the YP Fellowship Sunday night. It was decided that a quiet period of meditation followed by various topics would draw more interest to the people attending. The topic, "Religion," is scheduled for May.

It was announced that the hike planned for this Saturday will be postponed until May, due to the changeable weather.

DON'T FORGET

IMPORTANT MAU MEETING TONIGHT for all sports managers and those who are interested in hardball, barbell, track, field, and softball. This is a notice for both men and women at 14-15, 7 p.m. sharp!

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the various sports activities that are to be held in the near future, the Athletic Department disclosed.

Meeting Called by Inter-Y Council For All Groups

The Inter-Y Council will hold a special meeting on Thursday, April 15, at 3:30 p.m. at the Y hall. All presidents, vice-presidents, and representatives are asked to attend this meeting as the forthcoming May Day program will be discussed. Mrs. L. Abel, the new advisor of the Girl Reserve council, will be introduced at that time.

Eva Tamaki, the ring chairman, presided at the second ring meeting of the Girl Reserves held on Sunday, April 11. A discussion was held on the Girl Reserve code, slogan, and purpose, which was followed by Miss Helen Ely's talk on "Relocation." All the girls were encouraged to finish high school before accepting a full time job outside of the center.

The following are the important future dates for the Ring girls:
May 2, 1943—Ring meeting.
June 6, 1943—Ring ceremonial.

Anniversary Event Figures Given

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE BY COMMITTEE OF MANZANAR ONE YEAR ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM:

- \$170 from block residents
- \$5.50 from Children's Village mess hall
- \$5 contribution from Mr. Yamamoto
- \$145.90 additional amount from block residents
- \$1 contribution from Mr. Miller
- \$50 contribution from Manzanar Cooperative Enterprise
- \$3.62 special contribution from supervisor of the committee
- Total Income: \$281.02.
- Expenses:
- \$50.93 games division
- \$30.07 Judo department
- \$38.00 Entertainment department
- \$30.00 American music department
- \$57.49 Wrestling department
- \$20.40 Carpenter's division
- \$18.13 General affairs division
- \$25.00 Film department
- \$9.00 expense for microphone
- \$2.00 expense for curtains
- Total Expense: \$281.02
- Signed by Senkichi Shikami, head of the accounting department.

partments, Manzanar Cooperative Enterprise, all Manzanar residents, Project Director Ralph P. Merritt, etc., who helped us greatly on the occasion of carrying out our one year anniversary program.

- George Murakami, supervisor of anniversary program
- John Aono, head of executive committee
- Senkichi Shikami, head of accounting committee
- Kanematsu Ozawa, head of general affairs committee
- Harry Oshio, head of entertainment committee
- Kuranobu Oono, assistant head of entertainment committee
- Seigo Murakami, head of maintenance committee
- Heisaburo Isotani, head of reception committee
- Mr. Kunishige, head of construction committee.

Orders to be Taken On Dictionaries

Orders for the following dictionaries (1) Kenkyusha's New Japanese-English Dictionary, (2) Fuzambo's Comprehensive English Japanese Dictionary will be taken up to noon, Saturday, April 17.

Interested parties may sign up at the Adult Education office, 1-3-2. No orders will be taken after the 17th by the Co-op on a discount basis. The amount of discount will depend on the quantity ordered. Watch for further announcement concerning the cost per book.

Social Doings

FURLOUGH BALL

Dancing, refreshments and entertainment will be on tap at the Furlough Ball this coming Saturday, April 17, at Kitchen 9, sponsored by the Windbreakers. Tickets for the dance, honoring the furlough workers, may be bought for 35 cents from any member of the girls' club.

BLOCK 19 PARTY

In honor of those who are leaving for the Army, furlough, and relocation, residents of Block 19 held a farewell party. Present were Archie Furuya, Tabbie Nakashima, Koichi Amano, George Hayashi, Paul Takagi and Burns Arikawa. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. George Tsuchima, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Inana, and Mrs. Chiyo Inana.

THREE HONORED

The warehouse crew of the local hospital held a party Tuesday for Jim Fujii, Mrs. Yasu Yamada and Ben Hatanka, who are planning to relocate. Dancing, games and music were the entertainment for the evening. With Shig Tachioka as emcee, it was reported everyone had a good time.

NAKATA-KODANI TROTH ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Sadako Nakata to Takeo Kodani was announced on April 3, at the home of Jitsuo Nakata. Mr. and Mrs. Tsutomu Ozamoto and Mr. and Mrs. Masao Kuramoto are the "bai-shaku-ritsu."

The wedding will take place in the near future.

PARTY PLANNED IN MARKET MEETING

The first meeting of former workers of the Los Angeles wholesale markets was held at mess hall 22. Approximately 40 persons attended and discussed the matters of a get-together party. Ted Katayama, chief cook of mess hall 22, was elected chairman of the preparation committee. Fujino and Ishida were elected as treasurers.

spotlight and stooging for de moral, but have you witnessed the difference one new caddy has made, adorning our sandy fairways. . . Alice "Mari" Fujino smiles at the golf pill and plop, a hole in one and Kaz Hori is claimed the winner. . . flags are for convenience. . . and her neat red outfit she wears must be for bulls' eye purpose, eh? . . . Joe Tamaki the Ex, has one over John Montague, the golf exhibitionist. . . Tamaki will teach anyone, including the gallery that Mark Twain was wrong when he sez his immortal "Never the twain shall meet" . . . this trick-linkster swings south ward as the pill goes unerringly on its way eastward . . . straight for its twain (twain) the noggin of "Mexican" Okabe.

DENTISTS IN PARTY.

The dental department of the hospital held a farewell get-together for Dr. Takeo Okuno Tuesday. Dr. Okuno is contemplating a transfer to the Gila River center.

Attended by all the dentists, special guests included Tom Fujimoto, Michael Yamane and Jimmy Inouye. Dentists' assistants present were Kay Inana, Yone and Margie Inaba, Flora and Jane Shiohama, Mizuko Nakamura, Maye Noma and Misao Uyeno.

STAFF HEARS MRS. M. WILLIAMS

Mrs. Mary Williams, dietetic consultant to the Nutrition Aide, spoke on psychology of proper administration and coordination at the monthly staff meeting held recently.

To the Manzanar Residents:
A financial report of one year anniversary program stated above was made and accepted in the presence of the heads of each department at the meeting held on April 10 at mess hall 1.
We should like to express our thanks wholeheartedly to those every committees of various de-

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Dawn arrives in Manzanar. With brilliant rays of the morning sun reflecting gorgeous hues of color on the fleecy clouds. Doors are flung open as the eager residents scramble toward the clanging call to mess—of another day.

Glancing towards the formidable lofty peaks of Mount Williamson, silhouetted on the azure skies, the feeling of smallness creeps into us. Mainly that of discrimination and prejudice that haunts the hearts of many, like the ever-blowing dust storms. But why let it? Don't we have the courage and strength to fight back? Why can't we become greater with the mistakes of the past as the background, men of worth who has the vitality and hope and recklessness of the young.

Already half a day is over as the sun draws toward noon, bringing deep thoughts of days to come on the outside, now that indefinite leave clearances are speedily obtained. Queries on resettlement, the main topic of the younger set, are discussed at lunch tables as to where are you going? What are the chances over there? Is the community friendly? What college are you going to? Or gosh, how I hate to be going alone. But the anxieties are worth it, in order to be assimilated with other Americans and live a normal life.

Without knowing the English language nor the receptiveness of the new country, or promises of jobs, our parents had to buck much worse a tide then. They had to face humiliating discrimination and prejudice. The issue have paved a soft life for us. If in doubt, ask an elderly issei of the life he had to go through.

Softly like music from a great organ, the last rays of the sun go down, leaving tints on the snow-capped mountains, sands of the desert and slowly moving clouds. Cool and dusky twilight descends as though to embrace the brave hearted ones and those less so. Comforting the longingness of freedom, equality, and justice cherished by peoples all over the world.

Calm and exhilarant night follows with friendly stars twinkling and blinking as if to assure us that in the cycle of life as in a day, all will be well in the hearts of men again.

LITTLE WILLIE

Willie saw a tramp near broke. Thought he'd like to see him choke. Gave him a drink which made him faint. The cup was full of luminous paint.

Extension Courses For Grad Students Offered by Cal U

For interested upper division or graduate students, extension courses will be offered by the University of California Extension Division with each unit costing \$1.50.

If sufficient interest is evidenced the following will be given: American Institution, 2 units; Industrial Art, 2 units; Music Methods, 2 units; Secondary Education, 2 units; Tests in Measurements, 3 units.

If interested, all persons are asked to register at 1-3-2 with Kazuyuki Takahashi, registrar.

Home Art Unit In Textile Offered

Home arts unit at 19-20 of the Community Activities is open for registration of students for evening classes in textile stenciling.

All those interested are requested to register at Block 19 ironing room.

No Trespassing

All persons are asked to refrain from trespassing or picking flowers and vegetables from the Victory Garden between Fire-break 11-17 and 12-18.

Y, Fellowship Groups in Service

Group Discusses Pros and Cons on Church Attendance

A stimulating discussion on the subject of Church attendance, presenting both the positive and negative approach, highlighted the public meeting of the Young Adults Christian Forum on Sunday afternoon, April 11.

The topic of the forum was "Why I Do Not Go to Church" and more than half of the audience participated in an informal round table discussion, led by chairman, Leland Abel.

"There are three categories of Young Adults in Manzanar," it was disclosed, "those who have always been active in church work even prior to evacuation, those who are occasional visitors, and those who don't attend church at all. Churches must fulfill the needs of the community."

Constructive suggestions for the improvement of church functions were also discussed.

Among the guests present was Rev. Raymond Kinney of the Mt. Hollywood Congregational church.

Vespers to Observe Palm Sunday Rites

Palm Sunday Vesper Service will be held by the Manzanar YWCA and the Young People's Fellowship group this coming Sunday at 15-15 from 7 p.m.

Taking part in the presentation will be the Delta Y, Manza-belles, Jr. Misses, Justameres, Phi Sigma Kappas, Sierra Sues and Calico Cats, affiliated with the Y organization and the Fellowship group.

In charge of the affair will be Yoshiye Yoshimura and Tak Hori as co-chairmen.

The program will be as follows:

Prelude: Organ, "The Heavens Resound," Alice Murakami; Hour of Prayer, Amy Fujii; Introduction, Tak Hohri.

Monday of the Holy Week: Honey Toda; Call to Worship, Verse Choir, Mddernaires; Hymn, YP Fellowship "Crown Him with Many Crowns"; Meditation, Akira Hara; Lord's Prayer, Congregation in unison.

Tuesday of the Holy Week: Margie Shimizu; Verse Choir; saxophone solo, "Fairest Lord Jesus," Yoshiteru Murakami; pray-

Flower Arrangement Classes in Session With Mrs. Takata

Classes in flower arrangement are being taught by Mrs. N. Takata, who, prior to evacuation, taught under the professional name of "Gasui."

Classes are separated into two sections. Section I meets in mess hall 4 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. Section II, meeting in mess hall 35, holds classes on Monday and Friday from 2 to 4 p.m.

No fee is charged for registration or instruction, but students must provide for their own materials. Registration is being taken at the Adult Education office.

er, Eva Tamaki. Wednesday of the Holy Week: Sakae Hirooka; Verse Choir; Meditation "Let Your Light Shine," Meriko Nagahama. Thursday of the Holy Week: Peggy Tsuchiya; Verse Choir, "Christ Arose," congregation; Closing Prayer, Rev. Fujimori; remarks, Alice Asaka; Postlude, Day is Dying in the West, Yoshiteru Murakami.

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Second Front

By YUKI ODAHARA

PURELY PERSONAL

Never thought that the much worn-out column head, "Second Front" would make another appearance on this page again. Here it is, originating from Michigan way.

Being anything short of a superman, I didn't have the opportunity to take a blotting gander at all the teams in action. Nevertheless, here's some sideline hit-or-miss.

SMOOTH OR RAGGED

This league was filled with quintets either smooth or ragged and probably the two extreme varieties in any league. Even with the costly loss of Taka Goto and Frank Kuramoto early in the league, plus the added absence of Dan Fukushima and Hiro Kayasuga, mid-season, the Gopher cagers came thru with the pennant only after a tight title playoff with 27 Zero lads.

DOWN THE LADDER

The Zeros fell by the wayside in the playoff but hoop artists Weesh and Mas Takahashi didn't go thru the season unnoticed along with steady guard, Yuichi Hirata. Tsuruta's Olivers also diminished in the closing stages of the competition despite the fact they were stacked with Dick Sakamoto and Ukita company. The Padres? Oh yes, they had more than their share of the height but what has height got to do with the Padres' poor showing in the final score tabulation affable object was ballhawk, George Hattori. That combination of the Aces and Golden Bears boasted the most potential casaba material in the pre-season glimpses, but too much of a good thing may turn sour and that's what happened to the Aces. They had personalities oozing from their bench but couldn't do much damage until the Zero tangle. Probably the Aces' greatest setback was the Knight-Aces tiff when they were staked by Dick Sakamoto and Ukita company. The Rats were drowned by all oncomers and the lack of reserves accounted for their major downfall. Vogies just played hard with Ken Tanaka the ringleader.

HIDDEN TALENT

There were stars aplenty who were stars behind the stars. Take for instance, Knights' Ets Hoochi and Ray Onodera filling the regular line-up; Toshi Goto, Ets Hoochi from the Gophers; Aces Taketomo, Walt Okamoto, Nob

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PRESS SELECTS MYTHICAL 5's

FIRST TEAM

Mas Takahashi F
Ray Goto F
Danny Fukushima C
Johnny Endow G
Motô Shimizu G

Zeros

Gophers
Gophers
Aces
Gophers

SECOND TEAM

Isao Hara F
Tachi Ukita F
Dick Sakamoto C
Tak Isozaki G
Weesh Takahashi G

Aces

Olivers
Padres
Zeros
Zeros

THIRD TEAM

Ets Hoochi F
George Nakao F
Tak Taketomo C
Walt Okamoto C
George Hattori G

Knights

Zeros
Aces
Aces
Padres

1st Team Has Fast, Sharp-eyed Combo

Before the official AA All-Star teams selected by the double Aye outfits come out in print, the Free Press Sports Department emerges with some of its personal viewpoints with mythical line-up choices.

Although the recent selections by Recreation manager Toshi Terasawa was a quintet of a calibre not to be sneezed at, we sport writers thought a little different at few of the positions.

For the first team, our choice of Mas Takahashi at one of the forward spots, Danny Fukushima at center and Motô Shimizu at the guard slot agrees with Toshi's line-up. But at the remaining positions, we name Ray Goto at the forward station and Johnny Endow at guard. Ray was the main cog in the Gopher machine and he played it brilliantly throughout the season while Johnny Endow's versatility, speed and shooting was our reason for his choice.

The second team is also star-packed with casaba talent. We name Isao Hara of the Golden Aces and Olivers' Tachi Ukita at the forward spots. Both men saw action in all seven tiffs and displayed some capable hoop tactics. Padres' Dick Sakamoto easily fits in the second team mainly because of his fine and steady showing during the cage season. Weesh Takahashi and Tak Isozaki of the Zeros fill in the guard positions. You may well know their qualifications.

SPORTS

Toyoshima Ruins Oshio in Finals To Nab Match Play Trophy

The medalist honor for the final match golf play-offs was decisively Tom Toyoshima, who defeated finalist Harry Oshio, scoring an easy 5 and 4 count, Sunday on the local grounds.

In the Saturday afternoon semi-finals, Harry Oshio was seen going at a steady pace to overhaul Tokuchi Hori, 2 up, while Tom Toyoshima took on Harry Okumuro, 3 and 2.

The winner of this contest was awarded a prize trophy donated by the Co-op sporting department. Other finalists were presented with consolation prizes of golf balls.

PRESIDENT TOURNEY

The new and big 36-hole medal play trophy tournament was launched by an overcrowded horde of enthusiasts, as the A and B fighters teed off together, Sunday morning.

Emerging ahead of the putters was a new comer in Akiyoshi Yamaguchi, coming home with a net gross of 57, for the first 18-hole.

The final 18-hole affair will be held this coming weekend, April 17 or 18, granting players their choice of date.

All players are slated to tee:

Hino, Yo Hara, Pete Takeuchi; Pedro's George Shimizu, Kosh Seko, Shig Miyake; Rats' Sumi Hayashita.

off at 8:30 sharp, Saturday morning while Sunday they will begin half hour earlier at 8 a.m.

The following foursomes are exceptions to this time limit and are to start at 9 a.m. Sunday.

Fighters: A. Yamaguchi, F. Takeuchi, F. Fukuhara, H. Inouye; H. Nakauchi, Y. Kameyama, F. Yamashita, T. Hori; J. Takahashi, G. Mayekawa, J. Iwamizu, K. Morimoto.

RESULT OF 1ST ROUND

1st—A. Yamaguchi, gross 81, net 57.
2nd—F. Takeuchi, gross 77, net 63.
3rd—Fukuhara, gross 93, net 65.
4th—Y. Kameyama, gross 90, net 66.
5th—F. Yamashita, gross 83, net 67; J. Takahashi, gross 80, net 67; G. Mayekawa, gross 76, net 67.

TO ALL LOVERS

Lovers of that ole mallet, wooden ball, and hoop game, Croquet, come and sign up at the branch recreation office at 14-15 at any time.

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