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## Governor Warren Signs Machinery Seizure Bill

The State legislature has just passed the "Lowery Act" which provides for the seizure of idle farm machinery and has received the approval signature of California Governor Earl Warren, a telegram received this week by local Project Attorney Robert Throckmorton from WRA Principal Attorney Edgar Bernhart in San Francisco, disclosed.

Although it is too early to know all details concerning this bill, the Project Attorney's office is in receipt of the following telegram:

"I know you will agree we cannot advise evacuees whether to hold or sell their farm machinery. Certainly every encouragement ought to be given toward getting idle machinery into use. Suggest evacuees be informed of general nature of Lowery Act which as you know, provides for taking of farm equipment and machinery by State of California under eminent domain proceedings whenever State Director of Agriculture determines such equipment or machinery is needed, and cannot be purchased for a reasonable price. If owner and state cannot agree, then court must ultimately decide what is fair price. Although act does not so provide court might well take into consideration OPA ceiling prices. It should be made clear that act refers not just to farm machinery and equipment of evacuees but to everybody's. Also, does not specify idle machinery, although it is obvious that act was passed for the purpose of putting idle machinery into production. Governor has just signed bill. Therefore, too early to know effects. Also, of course, constitutionality of act has not been determined."

## ENGINEER BROWN LEAVING PROJECT

The resignation of Hervey Brown, senior engineer, will become effective on the first of June, it was disclosed yesterday in the project director's office. Construction Engineer Arthur M. Sandridge, will be acting chief of the Public Works Division.

Mr. Brown, who was originally from the United States Indian Service, came here on June 18, 1942. He expects to locate in San Francisco in some war industry.

## SAVE YOUR CO-OP RECEIPTS REBATES ARE COMING!

Remember the Red Cross!

## POPULATION OF CAMP DWINDLES DOWN TO 8,822

With the resettlement program springing into better than loping pace—what's the population of Manzanar now? According to the Records office, there are 8,822 residents as compared to 8,990 a week ago. The population peak was reached last Sept. 22 with 10,046.

A total of 148 persons left on group work leaves, mostly for the Idaho-Montana sugar beet fields, according to figures from the Relocation office. The hospital reports one death and six births, including four boys. The Social Welfare office says that two couples were married. Twenty-nine persons were admitted to the hospital. There were no fires reported by the Fire department and no arrests on the records of the police blotter. All this in one week!

## ROTATIONS MADE IN TOWN HALL

Several changes in the Block Managers' Assembly were noted this week as a result of furlough and resettlement epidemic victimizing several block managers.

Town Hall stenographer Marie Akemoto was replaced by Grace Hatago; block 6 manager, Yosh Ando by Yosh Kubonaga; block 7 assistant, Toshiko Onoye left; block 11 manager, Fred Kato, by Hakuru Sonoda; 11's assistant manager, Alice Miyamoto left; block 12 manager, Dick Izuno, succeeded by H. T. Aramaki; assistant, Shigeru Yoshioke by Mrs. Miyao Imai; block 18 manager, Harry Kunizawa, by Soichi Kume; block 22 manager, Frank Yasuda by Minoru Minami; assistant Yukiko Fujino by Mrs. Hideo Sakamoto; block 24 Masachiko Kuramoto by Keiji Suzuki; block 27 assistant Sadako Yamalichi by Toshiko Ohono; block 28 assistant Yoneko Kawaharada by Hatsuye Hori; block 29 manager, John Aono by Kazuo Shoji; block 34 assistant, Toshiko Ohono by Kimiko Nanchi and block 30 manager, Tom Nakashima, by Masao Yamamoto.

## Process to Obtain Ration Books Simple

Many "resettlers-to-be" wonder how, where and where they get their ration books one and two. The process is very simple...all one has to do is to go to the ration board, 1-15-3 as soon as the travel permit arrives, then the application is made out. As soon as this procedure is completed, the book will be issued.

## HELP! WOMEN WANTED!

A second call for experienced women farm workers was issued this week by the Farming Division to help out with thinning and other light work.

Due to an acute shortage of manpower after the recent recruiting of furlough workers, the number of 30 women has now been increased to 50.

Shortage of manpower is also facing the residents at Granada, Colo., where tentative plans are now under way to recruit 20 farm workers during this month.

Y. Amamoto, assistant in charge, will be at warehouse 24 between 7:30 and 11:30 a.m., and 12:30 and 5 p.m. for interviews.

## Leave Officer Reviews Resettlement Features

The encouraging features of relocation should probably be given a great deal of emphasis. President Roosevelt on Feb. 1, 1943, publicly expressed his pleasure that rights of citizenship have been restored to Japanese Americans. The War Department, the Navy Department, the State Department, the War Manpower Commission, and the Department of Justice have all reviewed and recommended the program for returning evacuees to American life.

## Internal Security Releases Results of Recent Election

Newly elected personnel of the Internal Security Division has been announced as follows: Chief of Police, Thomas Takeyama; Ass't. Chief of Police, Kiyoshi Higashi; Captain, Yoshio Ishida; first platoon: lieutenant, Jimmy Kamachi; desk sergeant, Clarence Miura; patrol sergeant, John Kaito. Second platoon: lieutenant Jack Kurokawa; desk sergeant, Terry Teramoto; patrol sergeant, Joe Saiki. Third platoon: lieutenant, Dick Tani; desk sergeant, Fred Harada; patrol sergeant, Ei-chiro Ota; translator and interpreter, Lieutenant Eddie Higashi. Investigators: lieutenant Naosaku Ujita and Sergeant Chosaku Kobayashi. Mounted platoon: Sergeant Saiki.

## Residents Urged To Restore Pennies To Circulation

Serious shortage of pennies is confronting our Co-op stores. The enterprise officials can't get any more of them from the Lone Pine bank, which only had \$2 worth Tuesday.

Federal Reserve Bank branch in Los Angeles notified Dr. Bill Bruce of the Co-op that that bank also is encountering a penny shortage. Residents who have accumulated them are asked urgently to turn them over to the stores in exchange for coins of larger denominations.

## Tentative Plans For Picnic Area Moving Ahead

Plans for the opening of the south area for picnic parties without the use of individual passes from the Project Director's office are now under way between Acting Project Director Robert L. Brown and Block Managers' Assembly Chairman Kiyoharu Anzai, it was disclosed this week in Town Hall Coordinator Pete Mitsui.

Tentative plans call for the construction of various equipment under the supervision of A. M. Sandridge of Public Works Department. Some of these include the installation of 6 latrines without the chemical barrel building of 6 outdoor fireplaces, rubbish disposal, and 12 picnic tables.

Other plans under Chief of Police John Gilkie for the assigning of police officers to patrol the (Continued on Page Two)

## A Right to Feel Better, 1,051 Indefinite Leaves

Since the outlook for resettlers has become brighter with permanent job opportunities coming in right and left, and the hostels taking in their monthly quotas, offer of the NYA, civil service and seasonal leave offers, the nisei and aliens have a right to feel better and look at life with less bitterness.

Up until May 16, 1943, there has been a grand total of 1,051 persons who have left Manzanar to dig in and start life anew.

Not only has the resettlement fever hit single persons, but it has also claimed a total of 67

The Office of War Information is interested in encouraging relocation and the representative of this office has been to Manzanar in order to speed material for newspaper release which will encourage public acceptance. Ambassador Grew, who was in Japan, has been very careful to point out that militaristic Japan should not be confused with Japanese in this country, and that our own Japanese have earned for themselves the right for every consideration.

## NOT FORCING RESETTLEMENT

In conclusion, it should be stated that we cannot get all eligible persons out of the center at one time, but that we are getting more and more. Not everyone has his affairs in a position so that he can leave at this time. Some have problems which Mrs. D'Ille can assist with and she stands ready to offer her help to all who ask. The government is not forcing anyone to leave a relocation center. The government is only interested in making it possible for persons to relocate and in making sure that they all understand that there is such an opportunity. It no longer takes months in order to obtain release but two to three weeks is usually sufficient to obtain travel authorization and to depart.

Government assistance is available to those who are not able to pay their own way. We realize that this assistance is not overly generous and many would like more. This, however, is not possible at the present time. Assistance in the shipping of personal and household goods is available to all families who go out.

## PARENTS ELIGIBLE FOR ASSISTANCE

Now eligible for resettlement grants are parents of volunteers from Manzanar, according to a telegram received from Dillon S. Meyer, WRA chief. Until now, grants were extended only to wives and children of volunteers, and to wage earners and families of wage earners, needing assistance in resettlement.

This procedure was adopted to carry out the promise made to volunteers during the registration, Walter Heath, Leave officer, said.

## SHOE RATION DEADLINE

Don't forget... June 15 is the deadline for the use of your first shoe ration ticket. After that date, it will be void.

## Causes of Prejudice Analysed by Dr. Martin

"There is more confusion and more smug, false, malicious, non-sensical thinking on the subjects of race, culture, and language than on almost any other subject."

In this forthright manner, Dr. Paul S. Martin, chief curator of the Department of Anthropology of the Field Museum of Chicago, begins a trenchant article which analyzes the causes of racial prejudice in the current number of the Field Museum News.

Naming fear as one of the prime factors in producing prejudices, jealousies and hatreds, he asserts that to understand these emotional reactions and to

classify the issues involved we must first understand what race is. And after an examination of the zoological evidence, he continues, it seems that all mankind belongs to a single genus and a single species.

"Absolutely pure and unmixed races no longer exist," Dr. Martin contends. "The various divisions of the human race do not arise as purely biological entities, but rather through an arbitrary and artificial classification. The racial problem is really a cultural, social and economic one, rather than a purely biological one."

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## DISILLUSIONED BOYS!

Seraps of paper? Not so by any means. Sugar beet workers' contracts, we mean. A few disillusioned boys have been writing back to their friends here lamenting that farmers to whom they are contracted to work do not honor the terms thereof. A personal relationship factor is involved here. Many Idaho sugar beet growers are none too happy about the so-called rigid, dictatorial instructions from the U. S. Agricultural Department telling them how many acres they shall plant, and the marketing price which they shall receive. Some farmers don't like the U. S. Employment Service's policies. They don't give a hang about some phases of what is to them the disagreeable relationship between them and the sugar companies which buy their product. Many of these farmers describe the WRA short term leave policy for evacuee laborers in anything but complimentary terms.

## DIPLOMACY

Likely as not, these are the farmers with whom some of our boys must argue for better housing and working agreements. Sooner or later, an observant nisei worker sees that often he can arrange better terms for himself if he does not wave the contract too frequently in the face of his employer in an effort to reinforce his demands; but instead, puts the negotiation on a friendly, personal basis. Some Idaho farmers rear up and become belligerent the moment they see these contracts.

## RESOURCEFULNESS

Of course, not all individual cases of disagreement can be solved in this manner. Individual employers must be contacted and dealt with differently, depending on his personality, his attitude toward the evacuees, his financial position, and other related factors. It is not expecting too much of the nisei furlough workers that they be resourceful enough, and alert enough to discover for themselves the best way to get along with their employers. The WRA stands by the furlough workers to see that the general terms of the contract are honored by the farmers, but it is physically impossible for WRA's field agents to look after each individual, and often routine, employer-employee problems. If the young worker learns one thing, which is even more important than earning money, he learns to stand on his own integrity. His success or failure in this regard may affect greatly the success or failure of permanent resettlement program.

## JOB OFFERS!

Economist—to assist in writing briefs; legal training would be of assistance, but not required. Work is largely concerned with labor law. Combination experience in labor law and as an economist. Wages are \$25 week to start or may be arranged on basis of experience. Offer comes from an attorney in Chicago.

Torch work—to wreck old cars and burn through other metals. Must be experienced with an acetylene torch. \$35 a week based on a 40 hour week with 14 hours overtime. Offer comes from the Warshawsky & Co. in Chicago.

A cook in a restaurant in Chicago at \$35 a week plus board.

A power machine operator in Chicago at \$50 per hour, plus

## Hospital Notes

Shunzo Shiraki, 14-10-3, foreman of the rock garden landscape crew has been working since July, 1942, at the hospital, supervising the beautifying of the Ground Area.

The pond and garden by the Doctor's quarters, rock ledges along the front of the enclosed corridor, the rock arrangement in front of the hospital in the shape of driveways and grass islands have all had his supervision and a half over 40 hours.

A veterinarian is wanted in Cicero, Ill., wages starting at \$35 a week.

An anesthetist is wanted in a midwestern hospital at \$125 to \$150 a month plus full maintenance.

## OPEN LETTERS

How is the ole Rec Department coming along? With so many people relocating, I was wondering if you still had much of a personnel left.

My wife and I are now in Bremen, Ind., a town of about 2200 population. We didn't think much of Chicago so decided to come here when we heard of a good offer. I am at present working in a chick hatchery. It's a lot different from what I wanted but nevertheless very interesting.

The people here are very friendly and many of them have come out of their way to make us feel at home. It sure feels good to be able to live in America again after being in camp for a year.

We miss all our friends and the dances and socials but it is worth it to know that we're free.

Please give our regards to everyone and ask them to write. Sincerely, Nori Masuda.

## School In Wisconsin Beckoning Evacuees

Many residents taking advantage of adult education in the center, and contemplating resettlement may be interested in this bit of information, as revealed by Charles Ferguson, Supervisor of Adult Education.

Growing out of interests, through a process of evolution, the Shorewood Opportunity Night School is now on firm foundation. Shorewood, in which the school is located, is a residential suburb along the shores of Lake Milwaukee, Wis. It has a well planned school system and is a school minded community.

## DIFFERENT CLASSES

Any socially desirable activity for which there is a community demand is offered by the Shorewood program of educational classes in languages, music, art, metal, woodworking, duck decoy making, fly tying, child psychology, cooking, sewing, interior decorating, business courses and strictly recreation classes are included.

Teachers need no formal requirements. They must survive the test of whether or not they can hold up their attendance. Adults attend classes voluntarily and good teaching is the reward of regular attendance. Teachers are recruited from the Milwaukee area.

## LECTURE SERIES

Lecture series are given each season until now two lectures must be given each Sunday. Channing Pollock, Dale Carnegie, Will Durant, Burton Holmes and Major James Sawders were among those speaking at the auditorium.

Outside of educational and recreational advantages of the Shorewood Opportunity, Shorewood is a sociable place to live. People know each other and cannot help but become acquainted

with work. Poplar, birch and willow trees were all transplanted and placed throughout the hospital grounds. At present he is doing special work and arraying rocks and trees in back of the hospital kitchen and boiler plant.

It is largely Shiraki's effort that the hospital area is one of the most beautiful in Manzanar.

## TENTATIVE PLANS (Continued from Page One)

Areas to be opened as soon as approval is received are a two-mile strip of land on the south side of the center and the cemetery area.

Hours for the south area are tentatively set as 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily while the cemetery area will be opened all day. Punishment for all violators of the rules to be enforced on all entering the south area, are now being worked out, it was disclosed.

## Canadian Nisei Corporal Returns To His Home From Service Abroad

The following are excerpts from a story published in the New Canadian, written by Jack Kiyoshi Nakamoto, a 21-year-old Vancouver, Canada, nisei, who gained the distinction of being one of the very few to be accepted into the Canadian Active Service Force. Promoted to the rank of Corporal, he went overseas and now is in Canada with an honorable medical discharge. He recounts his experience as a soldier in England and of his friendship with another nisei from Alberta.

"Tom came to my hospital bed and said hello. His battlesuit was spruce and he looked in perfect health. He tried to act cheerful.

"Hello, Jack," he greeted. "Hello, Tom," I returned.

We looked at each other and we knew it was no use trying to act matter-of-fact. "I guess I have to do the fighting for you, for both of us now," said Tom with a note of sorrow. "Sure, Tom," I smiled back, I was still a soldier, "for both of us and for the rest of the nisei back home who were unable to volunteer in the armed forces. We were two of the handful who were privileged to represent and fight for the second generation. Now I'm going home, and it's up to you..."

Tom and I met in England as friends at arms when providence brought us together in the Royal Canadian Engineers... During the spring of 1942 when England faced the impending danger of a German invasion, we encouraged each other whilst route-marching... shooting at the rifle range, dashing cross-country... and maneuvering at week hours of the morning. He often turned to me whispering with a quiet smile, "How's she going, Jack?" and at times he blared in Japanese "Shikkari seyo!"

"You know, Jack, what I think of Canada?" he interrogated. "No...what?" I asked hesitatingly.

"You know, it's like when some strange mother adopts you and feeds, clothes and loves you into the stage of manhood... and suddenly your real mother pops up and tries to claim you, well she can't do it... the point is that Canada has fed, bred and educated me although there's a drop of Jap blood in me. I owe my allegiance to Canada," he spoke with a tinge of philosophy.

"Yeah, you're right," I agreed and we broke into a light of faint

## Introducing...

One of the most likeable teachers in Manzanar high, comes from Cedar Rapids, Ia. She received her M.A. degree at Scripps College at Claremont, Calif. Before coming to Manzanar, she worked for the American Service Committee in Philadelphia, Mexico, and northern California.

Her pet peeve (fellas) is "Pa-chook Hairotsu," her hobbies are music, camping and aviation, having earned a pilot's license for the latter. Besides being a teacher, she is the head of the local Student Relocation Committee and member of the YW board.

She is planning to visit her home town in Iowa this summer, but will be back to teach in the fall.

Introducing... Miss Helen Ely,

with each other. The moral of the story is: Resettle in Wisconsin and go to night school at Shorewood.

smiles... We grasped our hands in a strong grip for a moment... once I looked back through clouds of tears at the hazy glimpse of Tom Matsuoka waving his hands at the other end of the station and I wept back.

## NOZAKI RETURNS SCOUT UNIFORMS

Returning from a six-week trip to Detroit, Chicago and vicinity recently was Dr. Kenzie Nozaki, chemist at the local gayulpe project. Primarily to attend a conference of the American Chemical Society in Detroit, he made a general tour of the surrounding towns where he found reception to the resettlement program favorable.

The three nisei employees of the Curtiss Candy Co., Nozaki reported, were reinstated after a one-week absence from work during which time they were kept on the payroll while the community took a vote on whether they should be accepted or not. A three to one vote in favor of retaining the nisei employees resulted in the employment of 13 other nisei, he said. "The Chicago newspapers are neutral about everything concerning the Japanese-Americans," he stated.

Nozaki will leave in a couple months for Harvard University where he expects to do research work in chemistry.

## A Capella Singers Entertain Soldiers

The only way to get a turkey dinner these days is to resettle according to reliable reports from former residents who have seen white meat of a turkey's breast plus that old-fashioned grandmother gravy. A charming nisei girl while traveling on a train bound for Iowa was treated to a turkey dinner by a sailor.

## SOLDIERS' TREAT

Refreshing but oh so fattening! A group of girls traveling to Chicago were treated to ice cream at every station by several servicemen.

Merrily they roll along on their way to Wisconsin! Former members of Mr. Frizzell's a capella choir entertained servicemen on their train trip to Wisconsin singing the "Canteen" and "Alphabet" song. The soldiers were so impressed that they started a community sing and shared the girls' tunes.

## DICTIONARIES

The Kenkyusha's Japanese-English Dictionaries, ordered through the Adult Education Department and handled by the Co-op, have arrived. They will be sold from May 26 to June 2 at the Block 8 canteen magazine stand to those who ordered them in advance. The 133 persons who put in their orders will receive special notices which they must present in order to buy the books. After June 2 the dictionaries will be offered to the general public. English-Japanese Dictionaries are expected to arrive soon.

## IN APPRECIATION

As we depart for Layton, Utah, we take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to all our friends and residents of block 22 for their kindness during our stay in Manzanar.

Keiji Iwata  
Yoshiye Iwata  
and Children  
22-9-3.

## UNTIL WE MEET AGAIN...

We would like to extend our thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindnesses during our stay in Manzanar.

Mr. & Mrs. John Young  
Beverly Linda  
23-4-4.



# Warming-up

with tom yamada

Amid a copiousness of back-slapping, hand-shaking, and boisterous good wishes, more than a good share of the Pedro boys bade farewell to Manzanar, and her circumambient scenery as they boarded the Greyhound for "point sublime" Monday morning. . . no visible emotions, save the typical joking and laughing. . . just the happy-go-lucky gang of swell guys. . . good luck, fellas. . .

Leaving with this group of boys was more than half of the Yogyore team. . . their loss will be a deep dent in the Yogyore line-up for this coming horseshide season. . . Moto Shimizu, anchor man for the Skippers, was also seen boarding the bus. . . Ko Yamada, potential would-be crack threat from Santa Monica, loaded his belongings. . . Other men who might have seen action on the cinderpath are Tsutomu Uyeda, Joe Seko, and Sab. Kuramoto, to name a few. . .

## AT LAST

Well, well, the long awaited elimination tournament for the men's softball league will begin tomorrow evening. . . three cheers for "5 o'clock shadow" Benny and "Blackman" Joe. . .

## HOW COME

How come the Venice Packers have such a congregation of chuekers? . . . How come the whole Knight outfit was walking "the other way" in Sunday's game? . . . and the acme of inquiry. . . HOW COME both Manzanar and Mt. Mount. boasted of a win in the recent weightlifting meet??? Time to hang up this contraption and look into this last matter. . . something wrong, how come.

# HAS BEENS ROUT STARS

Playing under the blistering mid-afternoon sun on Sunday afternoon, the Has Beens took the North Stars for a 14-3 dunking.

Scoring the initial digit of the game, Tashima hit to center field in the second inning, coming home on Matsumoto's pop-out. Tashima scored again when Matsumoto hit a homer to the left down the 3rd base alley.

North Stars scored in the 4th as Yoshiwara hit to center field, E. Oda getting on by an error. Yoshiwara and Oda journeyed home, taking advantage of the "FC" on Sugawara with speed. Sugawara came to the home circuit when D. Matsui swatted to right field. These three runs were all the Stars accounted for under the "heat-tempered" ball tossed by H. Tochioka.

Sixth period found the Has Beens machine piling up four more runs to make the score read, 7-3, in favor of the Has Beens. Yamashita and "Mex" Okabe were brought in by S. Tochioka's double. Tochioka was enroute home on Miyazaki's triple. With bases loaded by Miyazaki, Tashima, and Kunitomi, G. Tsukashima put over a "float-er" to Matsumoto, popping out to short stop to retire the side.

Seventh frame saw the Has Beens on a wild seven-run spree. Kunitomi scored the 6th run from 3rd when Matsumoto hit another homer, this time to center field. Yamashita got on again with an error, later to die at 3rd when next batter fled to retire the side.

Final half of the last inning showed a spark as D. Matsui bingled to short, but it proved

# SKIPS WIN SHUTOUT, 3-0

In a Sunday afternoon exhibitioner, the trying Knights fell prey to the mighty onslaught of the challenging Skippers, in a 7-inning affair which ended in a 3-0 shut-out.

Playing under a scorching sun and with a revised line-up, the Knights were an easy victim for the Skippers' strong, compact nine.

Amos Hashimoto, pitching for the Skippers held the Knights to three hits while his teammates collected 7 bingles off Knights' "pelota feeder" Nob "LORRE" Hino.

The big sticker for the day was Y. Tatum of the Skippers with two hits in three tries at the plate. Starring for the Knights were Hochi and Yamaguchi with their spectacular catches and plays.

## CRACKSHOTS TOP ROUGHNECKS

In a twilight overtime thriller Saturday evening, the youthful, inexperienced Roughnecks fell victim to the stronger and superior adversary, the Bk. 30 Crackshots, in a scheduled 5 inning fray by a one-point margin. The score at the end of the sixth inning read 3-2.

The Roughnecks with a bad case of "nervousitis" took the lead early in the second inning but the Crackshots knotted the count in the third.

In the first half of the fifth inning, the Roughnecks forged ahead by a run but in the latter half, the Crackshots taking advantage of an error scored again to tie the score at two-all.

Displaying a classy brand of ball playing, both teams will be a strong contender for championship honors this year. The Roughnecks lost a heart-breaker to the Dusty Chicks in a recent tournament with the score ending at 6-3. Keep an eagle eye on them—3 Crackshots -----001 011—3 Roughnecks -----010 010—2 Battery: CR. K. Molookm p; R. Hirabara. c. RN. M. Hata. p; M. Yoshimura. c.

Lambda 9 vs. Forget-Me-Not's Sunday, June 2

TNT vs. Wee Funsters Monday, June 28

Forget-Me-Not vs. T-teesters Wednesday, June 30

Stardusters vs. Subdebs Friday, July 2

TNT vs. Lambda 9 Sunday, July 4

Wee Funsters vs. Juniorettes Monday, July 5

Forget-Me-Not's vs. Subdebs Wednesday, July 7

Twixteeners vs. TNT Friday, July 9

Lambda 9 vs. Juniorettes Sunday, July 11

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# SPORTS

## ELIMINATION TO BEGIN

### DOUBLE AYE SCHEDULE

Thursday, May 27

North Star vs. Ranger

Friday, May 28

YBA vs. Yogyores

Saturday, May 29

Has Beens vs. Packers

Sunday, May 30

Skippers vs. Bulldogs

Monday, May 31

Manzaknights vs. 7-11

### SINGLE AYE SCHEDULE

Thursday, May 27

Vandals vs. Zephyrs

Friday, May 28

M-Knight 'B' vs. Timbers

Saturday, May 29

30-40 vs. Education

Sunday, May 30

Huskies vs. Block 18

All games will start promptly at 6:15 p.m. Fifteen minute grace period will be given but try to have the teams ready to start at 6:15.

The Double Ayes will play on diamond No. 3, while the Single Aye will play on diamond No. 2.

Umpires for the games will be Joe Okabe, Shiro Nomura, and Ben Yoshiwara.

Rosters for the Industrial and Messhall teams, please turn in their names to either the Free Press or the Recreation Department at 14-15 by Saturday.

**NOTICE**  
Due to the increasing number of games being played, the Free Press reporting staff will not be able to cover all games. Boxscore sheets may be obtained at the Free Press Sports Department.

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