

Request Containers

Assistant general manager Mike Hori of the Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises, requests that in order to alleviate the acute paper bag shortage that residents bring them when making purchases.

As on the outside the local canteen receives an allotment of such containers and Mr. Hori stated that the people must help to conserve in that respect as much as possible.

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Block Managers Organize Permanent Committees

Through action by the block managers assembly recently, the body was reorganized into six standing committees to carry on the necessary negotiations within their scope. This proposition had been introduced to the assembly earlier this year but action on it had been postponed until completion of segregation.

Previously, the committee had been appointive, being chosen for one specific purpose and automatically dissolved upon conclusion of their phase of the work. This had caused outstanding leaders as J. Shikami, T. Higashi, C. Nakano, H. I. Aramaki, E. Masuyama and others to do most of the committee work, while the abilities of the capable but more reserved block managers were not utilized.

STANDING COMMITTEES

The standing committees proposed by Executive Secretary Frank Yasuda and Chairman Kiyoharu Anzai, and approved by the assembly is as follows:

1. Administrative Cabinet; including relocation, future policy, Spanish Consul matters and inter-center communications: K. Anzai, F. Yasuda, Harry Nakamura—block 10, T. Higashi—block 4, C. Nakano—block 30, K. Osawa—block 28, J. Shikami—block 17 and E. Masuyama—block 25.

2. Food; including agriculture and mess division: T. Yuge—block 15, E. Masuyama—block 25, S. Kume—block 18, M. Minami—block 22, H. Yamaguchi—block 11 and H. Nagahama—block 29.

3. Public works; including the maintenance and construction: R. C. Kato—block 19, T. Higashi—block 6, A. Katayama—block 8, T. Kuse—block 31, F. Yonemitsu—block 34, H. Murakami—block 9, and K. Ohono—block 27.

4. Welfare; including education, (Continued on Page Two)

PTA Heads Assure Relocation Support

National P.T.A. President Mrs. William Hasting, assured the parents of Manzanar evacuees, Saturday, that the Parent-Teachers' Association will support the relocation program, declaring that this organization is the largest and most democratic institution in America.

State P.T.A. President, Mrs. Walter Bingham, spoke also, anticipating upon a three million membership next year. This was her second visit to Manzanar.

"You can't tell good citizens by their features or color of skin or his name," she said. "Good citizenship comes from within the heart, not from racial characteristics. The only way to prove, because we can't look inside, is by your actions and attitude," she commented.

Coming from Madison, Wis., she told the crowd that she believes "it important" that teachers and parents set an example for the growing child in the way of correct thinking.

She cites an incident where a student, still in her elementary years, told her prejudiced father at home that "you shouldn't say such things" because that's "what I was taught at school."

MANAGERS REJECT GRANADA MEET

Rejection of a motion to send delegates to a second-proposed conference sponsored by the Heart Mountain Community Council was voted at a recent block managers assembly. Invitation to the proposed meet was received by the assembly from Thomas Sashihara, chairman of the Heart Mountain Community Council.

Reason for the action of the assembly was that the attitude of the center residents is not too

receptive to relocation at the present time due to the announcement of the draft for nickel and that similar results could be obtained by the assembly through the project director.

The meet was proposed to run for a two-week period. The first week was to be utilized for meetings by the evacuee delegates alone. The meetings during the second week were proposed to be joint meetings with WRA officials.



FIRST SIGNS of approaching spring were unexpectedly interrupted Monday, when dust storm hit Manzanar, beginning about 12 o'clock noon, and reaching its peak between 2 and 4, the center weather bureau reported. Damages reported by the agricultural division revealed that 10 acres of vegetables were lost as their result of the storm.

The month of March officially heralds in Manzanar's much-talked of dusty weather season, pioneers recalled. Temperature was brought to

a minimum of 22 degrees, 4 degrees above last year's record of 18 degrees. Clouds seen hovering over this area momentarily threatened the coming of a rainfall, but "All Clear" sign was given by the weather man as the sky began to clear yesterday.

USC Students Favor Loyal Niseis' Return

Fifty-seven per cent of 224 students at the University of Southern California favor the return of the loyal Japanese-Americans to Southern California after the war, it was determined in a survey polled by the government and public opinion class here recently, according to the Evening Herald and Express.

The poll also disclosed that Russia is "to be feared by the United States in the postwar era." Forty per cent of the 224 men and female collegians were uncertain about what the Allies are fighting for.

One of the group, which included 75 naval trainees, answered "to keep F.D.R.," while another answered, "to win the war to have a chance to vote Roosevelt out of office."

'Spring Dance' Due

Open to all Manzanar residents at no charge whatsoever, "Spring Dance," a couples-only affair sponsored by the Community Activities Department, will be held 7:30 p.m., Saturday, March 18, at mess 2, announced Shig Ishii, social activities chairman. No stags will be admitted.

HELP WANTED . . .

Ten nurses' aides and orderlies are sought for immediate employment at the local hospital, according to an announcement this week from Employment Officer Arthur M. Miller.

"The hospital is short of these workers and will be unable to care for all of its patients if these positions are not filled immediately," he commented.

Prospects will be employed in the general wards only (wards 1 and 2) and will not be asked to work in the T. B. wards, the announcement revealed.

Interested residents should contact Arthur Miller at 1-5-4.

NOTICE

Residents of this center are reminded through the Co-op that forgotten articles are accumulating at the block 21 barber shop and are awaiting claimants. The articles which were unclaimed at this writing were: an adult's sleeveless sweater, a child's jacket, a snow hat and a man's scarf.

Racial Persecution Hits Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—The city, founded less than a hundred years ago by a people seeking sanctuary from religious persecution, today is a hotbed of racial persecution, stated William Flynn, San Francisco Chronicle reporter.

American Federation of Labor unions in Salt Lake City, home city of the Mormon church that fled New York and the Middle West for the right to worship God according to conscience; in Ogden, and in Provo are fighting entrance of Japanese-Americans into the community.

Vigorously battling the AFL unions are the Congress of Industrial Organization union locals, liberal groups, and organizations devoted to maintenance of democratic principles.

The Utah AFL unions are fighting the resettlement trend because, the leaders state frankly, they fear their competition for jobs.

The Salt Lake City Council has refused to take a definite stand on the AFL demand that business licenses be denied Japanese-American applicants. The Ogden Council has recommended such license applications be den-

MacNair Obtains 22 More Vehicles For Center Use

In order to complete the center quota of automotive equipment of thirty-four vehicles, James L. MacNair, equipment maintenance supervisor, John Hale, heavy duty tractor driver, and Frank C. Crilly, assistant equipment maintenance supervisor, journeyed to Oakland recently to obtain 22 cars and trucks.

On the two-week tour of Army distribution centers, the motor pool representatives returned with 11 government vehicles. One ambulance was sent to this center from the Minidoka center. The original allotment of vehicles set by the government called for 18 stake trucks, three dumps, two ambulances and 11 pick-ups.

NO PICK-UPS FOUND

The equipment maintenance supervisor stated that in Oakland, there were no pick-ups to be found; only six stake trucks. While there the trio met Lieutenant Colonel L. E. Fiero, head of the WRA Transportation department in Washington. He made arrangements so that the quota for this center may be completed by the substitution method.

Through this arrangement, the representatives drew six stake trucks, five army cargoes, four of which are four wheel drives, five sedans, two panels, and four carry-alls.

The inspection team returned to Manzanar on March 6. On March 8, 11 drivers headed by Frank Crilly were sent to bring back half of the chosen equipment. After their return last week, another group left Monday morning to drive back the remainder and are expected to return tomorrow.

"We were constantly under rain most of the time," declared MacNair. "Mud in the lot where the vehicles were kept caused untold inconveniences."

REPAIR PARTS

He stated that forty-three CCC trucks will not be used after the full quota arrives to this center. The Treasury Procurement Department will dispose of them, he said, and added, "We are hopeful of obtaining repair parts from the War Department for these additional equipments."

In a general inspection of the equipment with Mr. MacNair, a member of the Free Press noticed that all were of the olive-drab color and most of the equipment, mechanically and otherwise, are in good condition. Upholstery in the sedans were like new. Motor Pool representatives should receive credit for a job well done.

The cars will be available for center use as soon as the Repair Division makes a general check and tune-up.

Magnuson Tells Of Possible Spy Ring

WASHINGTON, March 15—Japanese workmen employed at the Pearl Harbor Navy Yard may have supplied the enemy fleet with the vital information which made the December 7, 1941 attack so successful, a house committee was told last week, disclosed the Examiner.

The possibility that the Japanese obtained their information on the disposition of the ships in the harbor and the weather from that source was suggested at hearings of the Lea committee investigating the Federal Communications Commission.

Representative Magnuson (D), Washington, remarked that there were "hundreds of Japanese employed at the yard and any one of them might have been able and willing to keep the consulate informed.

led but refuses to adopt legislation that could be subjected to a clear-cut constitutional test, Flynn reported.

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Our 'Messenger Boy'

The Free Press headlines read some days ago that "Merritt Leaves For Washington With Local Citizens' Message."

For the majority of Manzanar citizens who backed this ten-point resolutions some time ago the outcome will prove of vast interest.

These requests have been read, studied, and re-checked, but little credit is given this gentleman who calls himself the "messenger boy" for the evacuees.

He didn't leave with fanfare, brass bands, and center-wide publicity.

Manzanar's "messenger boy" left this center almost unnoticed with the evacuees' resolutions in his hands and a big hope in his heart.

After Mr. Merritt's arrival here to the Manzanar Relocation Center about a year and a half ago, leaving behind a job that brought a rather good income, he weathered a trying period, but emerged from it as the "Father of Manzanar."

DESCENDANT OF SHERMAN

This champion of minority problems was a business executive, public official, sheep raiser, and a gold mine owner. He is a direct descendant to Roger Sherman, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, Constitution, Bill of Rights, and the Articles of Confederation.

Most important of all, however, is the fact that he was born to a great mother who told him one day that, although this was a grand world, there were still some wrongs that must be righted. She asked her son to dedicate his life to humanity and democracy as his forefathers had done in the past.

In one sentence, this good samaritan, who is sympathetic and understanding, is carrying out, as he told an attentive audience lately, a one-man mission for the simple reason "because my mother told me so."

CARRIES OUT WISHES

Even though his trip to Washington is mainly, as the Free Press wrote, to "draw up the future policies of the WRA," he has taken it upon himself to carry out his mother's desires by taking proper procedures and effective actions for American citizens of Japanese ancestry who expect to see the living proof of democracy by the granting of the Manzanar resolutions.

What will be the reaction to the people here if and should the ten-point resolutions be flatly turned down by the War Department and the WRA?

This we don't pretend to know.

Whatever be the outcome to the wishes of the people here, Mr. Merritt's mission will prove one thing—that there are still Americans who are striving to preserve the ideals and principles that democracy stands for.

Our project director is certainly a patriot and a friend. When his country called for him to work as a public servant he worked without pay for a number of years.

What a difference from some politicians who'll literally hit a man when he's down purely for selfish gains!

We guess the actions of the Washington officials, who'll receive the Manzanar ten-point resolutions, will not betray the trust we have for democracy.

We aren't guessing, however, when we say that our project director is not only the best "messenger boy" of Manzanar, but also the kind of a man any mother would be proud to admit as her son.

INTER Y COUNCIL

Inter Y Council of the Manzanar YWCA will hold their Candle light Installation ceremony on March 18, 7 p.m. at the YWCA hall to induct their Cabinet members, announced General Secretary May Ichida.

Cabinet members include President Diane Tani, Vice-president Yuki Shiba, Secretary Grace Hoshi, Treasurer Faith Muramaki, Historian-reporter Alice Sakuma and Area Council Representative Alice Kakoi.

The Uncertain Future

The value and importance of choosing and training for one's occupation can never be over-emphasized. However, a haphazard choice of a life's work may prove more detrimental to the person than not planning at all. There have been all too many instances of young people who, at great expense to themselves or their parents, being educated for a work for which they are basically not fitted.

This problem of vocations is especially acute in relocation centers, but interest in this matter has been woefully low. The attitude of a great many high school students is apparently, "Why should we plan for an uncertain future?" Quite a few of the older people, too, seem to think along similar lines.

DAY WILL COME

Two years of passive relocation center life might be becoming a habit. The "uncertain future" is being taken for granted, but withal remains the fact that the day will come, no matter what the surrounding circumstances, when we must again make our own living. Then, will the Japanese from relocation centers be a group of helpless people that must be taught how to work?

In Manzanar, the Industrial Division, Cooperative Enterprises, Education Department, Relocation Office and other divisions are promoting vocational training programs. Though motivated with evacuee rehabilitation in view, these programs can reach only a relative few. Moreover, no initial determination of the trainee's aptitude or suitability for that type of occupation is made. The only requirement for that training is interest in that field. Little consideration is given the possibility that the person may be capable of much higher skills, and therefore, the training that he is receiving might be more profitable to another who is not as capable.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

The Manzanar high school has a vocational guidance office open to adults as well as students. This office takes care of minor disciplinary cases, student relocation, Army A-12 program, class program adjustments, general statistics on scholastic progress, and vocational counselling. To carry on this work, the office is headed, staffed and conducted by Mrs. H. C. Pusey who, in addition, is to be scheduled to regular classes soon.

Those who do not go to Mrs. Pusey for vocational advice are, in the large, students contemplating attending college. These students are not numerous, as shown by an informal survey of high school upper classmen, which also revealed that a great majority have no idea of what they wish to do about a life's work, the "uncertain future" being the argument for their indecision. Therein lies the basic problem; and the foundation from which the solution must be drawn.

BETTER FIT

It is safe to assume that some of these undecided persons will find a place for themselves in society, but on the other hand, many more will go through life on a hit-and-miss basis, seeking the occupational niche best suited to them. Others will become mediocre workers in one field when they could have been quite successful in another.

We, in relocation centers have at least, the time to make a thorough study of fitting the work to the man, but before the subject is even approached, we must realize that we cannot afford to remain indifferent toward this issue.

Letters from the Public

Dear Sir:

I am attempting to contact for-

Japanese-Americans Are Loyal—Sandburg

CHICAGO, Ill., —(Special)—Carl Sandburg, poet and Lincoln biographer, in his Sunday column for the Chicago Daily Times last week averred that the majority of the Japanese Americans have been and will be loyal to the United States.

"The nisei," he said, "... American-born Japanese whose tongues are more facile in the American than in the Japanese language, who have been pressed mainly in American culture molds, whose control has been predominantly American, they prize the battle wounds taken by nisei in Italian fighting. They say 'we have sunk 25 Japanese ships in two days.' They say, 'what's buggin' cousin?' or 'what's knittin' kitten' and they can make like any native born telling what mairzy doates is and how to cook it."

Sandburg said he had read from a missionary's letter that nisei who returned to Japan for schooling were often called "120 per cent Americans, because they made the 100 per cent caucasian Americans seem mild... The lot of the nisei in Japan was not wholly a happy one. Their relatives and friends were bewildered and annoyed by these strange young people who looked like Japanese but acted and thought like Americans.

Declaring "there may be treacherous Japanese waiting under cover," Sandburg said, "but it may count in favor of the nisei that so far there seem to be no cases of treason or espionage or sabotage."

Matrons Plan Meet

Junior Matrons' monthly meeting will be held at the YWCA hall on Friday night, 7:30 p.m., according to President Chiyo Nakahama.

Highlight of the evening will be a musical program arranged by Mrs. Aksel Nielsen. All members are urged to attend.

Town Hall

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health, welfare, police and housing; F. Yonemitsu—block 34, J. Shikami—block 17, R. Kodama—block 28, U. Kubota—block 5, C. Yamada—block 13, E. Masuyama—block 25, K. Suruki—block 24 and T. Sakata—block 36.

5. Community Relations: including the co-op and the community activities co-op: C. Nakano—block 30, T. Higashi—block 4, K. Kitahara—block 10, F. Uyeno—block 32, Yonai—block 33, S. Miyake—block 2, G. Ikari—block 14, Y. Yoshimura—block 20, H. Murakami—block 9, H. I. Aramaki—block 12 and Henry Nakamura—block 21.

6. Employment; including industries: H. I. Aramaki—block 12, R. G. Kato—block 19, Henry Nakamura—block 21, Y. Muramatsu—block 3, K. Kitahara—block 16, J. Hashimoto—block 23 and I. Yoshikawa—block 35.

Buy

Co-op Money Orders

IN APPRECIATION—

I wish to thank my neighbors and friends and the Hospital staff for the kindness shown to me during my stay in the hospital.

Tamayo Watanabe

mer students of U.C.L.A. who might be interested in writing feature articles for the California Bruin, and thought that you might be able to suggest the names of some former Bruins living in the relocation centers.

As I understand, you receive copies of the California Bruin, and so are acquainted with the type of material used on the feature pages. A column dealing with aspects of life at the Center or material of purely general interest would be appreciated.

Thank you.

Very truly yours,

Assistant Editor
California Daily Bruin

TO HOUSE NAZIS IN SANTA ANITA

Approximately 2000 Nazi prisoners of war are to be housed at Camp Santa Anita, the first arriving "some time this summer," according to the Los Angeles Examiner.

Official announcement to this effect was made yesterday by Brigadier General B. W. Simpson, commanding Camp 2 Santa Anita, the ordnance training center which, according to unofficial reports, is also destined to be used as a staging area for units about to be sent overseas.

General Simpson said that the 200 Nazis will be kept in a separate unit of the camp with their own mess hall, canteen, library and other facilities, and, presumably, inside reinforced barriers and under guard. He said that will be only a "small fraction" of the camp's military population.

Steps Adopted For Nisei Establishment

DELTA, Utah, March 15—The Japanese Americans in the Topaz Relocation Center, today are organizing to overcome, by peaceful means, racial persecution hardships of their pioneering trek eastward to establish new permanent homes, stated Staff Writer William Flynn of the San Francisco Chronicle.

They realize they face opposition, inspired by war engendered hates and fears of economic competition.

Their plan is: 1. Self-discipline of those pioneering to prevent them from congregating in so-called segregation districts because of social, business and blood ties.

2. Evidence of their loyalty to the United States through actions rather than words.

INDORSEMENTS

The program is reported to have the indorsement of individual leaders and the Japanese-American Citizens' League, one of the most powerful Americanization forces of the evacuated racial group. Caucasians aiding the Japanese-Americans in defense of their democratic rights as citizens also indorse the program.

The first part of the program would prevent the spotlighting of public attention on individuals by "scattering" the 112,000 people throughout this nation of more than 130,000,000 persons.

Evidence of loyalty is the most vital concern of the Japanese-Americans at the present time. They buy bonds, they donate to the blood banks—and their men fight and die for the United States, in the Pacific and on the shores of Italy.

**As They
COME AND GO**

DEPARTURES

Haruo Ito, Seishin Toguchi, Mary and Kiyoko Ueyehara, and Sachio Ito left for Chicago in care of the relocation officer; Atsuko and Roy Matsuda left to join their father in Cleveland, Ohio; Chieko Shijo, Helen Kusuda and Satoru Kohashi left for the Brethren Hostel in Chicago.

Dan and James Aiso left for Savage, Minnesota to join their brother; Rui and Frank Maruyama left to join their daughter in Chicago; Akio Matsumoto left for Chicago to join his brother.

George Kitahara left for Ordway, Colo. to join his business partner; Yoshiye Kojima left for Kalamazoo, Mich. on a domestic job; Kay Kagayama left for the American Friends Hostel in Cleveland, Ohio.

Carole Kagayama left for New York City in care of the relocation officer; Keichiro Mori left for Gunnison, Utah to join a relative; Masami, Chiyoiko, Ken, Koh, and June Matsumoto left for Chicago.

Kenneth Kawamoto left to return to Chicago after visiting; Sally Tsujimoto left to return to Washington, D. C. after a short visit; Al Nakamura, visitor left to return to New York City.

George Yanase transferred to Rivers, Ariz.; Shimpachi Yamate transferred to Poston, Ariz.; Betty Kamimura and Grace Yokota left on STL for Rivers, Ariz.; Keijiro Ueyeno returned to Poston, Ariz. after visiting.

Kin Kagayama, Haya Mitsunune, Kazuko, Tatsuo, and Akimitsu Shimahara, Yoshiko Shimo, Chiyoeko, Takeshi, Makoto, and Sumie Yamaguchi, and Komlyo Yutani left for Crystal City, in Texas.

ARRIVALS

Robert Hayashi from Salt Lake City on a visiting permit; Tom Kimura from STL in Gila, Ariz.; Yuichi Shinba from STL in Logan, Utah; Henry Miyoshi from Furlough in Denver, Colo.

Benji and Banichi Iguchi and Mas Nakadaira from STL in La Junta, Colo.; Tsugino Tanaka from STL in Granada, Colo.; Pfc. Sadao Munemori from Camp Shelby, Miss. on furlough.

THOMAS R. BODINE TO ARRIVE HERE THURSDAY

**Opposition Seen
Against Deportation**

TORONTO, Ont.—In every province of the Dominion, the major opinion of a cross-section of Canadians is opposed to the deportation of Canadian citizens of Japanese origin after the war, the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion reported in the Vancouver Province recently. It was stated in the New Canadian

Following up a previous survey, the institute found that while 33 per cent of those polled supported the "sending back to Japan" of citizens, 59 per cent were in favor of allowing them to stay, and 8 per cent were undecided.

On the other hand "eight in every ten Canadians would send Japanese who are not Canadian citizens back to Japan after the war," the Institute said.

The results of their cross-country opinion survey showed in striking manner "the sharp distinction which the average Canadian draws between citizenship and non-citizenship," declared the public opinion experts.

Unlike their earlier survey, which showed a slim majority in favor of "Japanese repatriation" after the war, in the current investigation the two separate aspects of the problems were delineated, the Canadian paper reported.

**Duncan Mills Named
Assistant Director**

WASHINGTON — Effective January 26, 1944, Duncan Mills, Washington Personnel Officer, was assigned as Acting Project Director at the Colorado River Relocation Center, replacing Wade Head who was returning to his former position in the Office of Indian Affairs as superintendent of the Sells Indian Agency of Sells, Arizona. It was announced this week by Dillon S. Meyer.

CLASSIFIED ADS

**SWAP YOUR BOOKS AND
MAGAZINES AT 28-6-3. SEE
SAM S. IKEDA.**

THAT DAY

The draft is coming
The call is near
The war we heard of
Is finally here.

My eyes are slanted
My skin is yellow
But I'm an American
Like the other fellow.

God give me power
So that I may fight
To prove that men
Can't be judged by sight.

Words such as these
Soon fade away
But our actions now
Will bring That Day.

—A Manzayabo

**Appoint Stingley As
Hospital Executive**

Here's how they come and go at the Manzanar Base Hospital. David Stingley was the one to come to Manzanar while Oscar Thomas was the one to go to Topaz. Both switched jobs as hospital administrators.

Rumors that Thomas had terminated was contradicted by the remark of the succeeding administrator who commented:

"I came here to work with Dr. Little."

Morse Little was conducting a cripple children's program at the Washoe Hospital where Thomas was acting as superintendent at that time.

Sitting behind his desk, the reserved and dignified mannered executive explained that he was not a doctor. Asked what his reactions were on the weather here in comparison to that of Topaz, he diplomatically commented, "that's a touchy question."

Although the newly-appointed hospital administrator admitted he had not had any previous contact with the Japanese or Japanese Americans, popular sentiments expressed here disclosed that he had made an "extremely favorable impression" with the residents here.

**Will Interview High School Seniors
During Six-Day Visit In Manzanar**

Thomas R. Bodine, national field director of the National Japanese American Student Relocation Council, will arrive here tomorrow to meet and talk with young people interested in student relocation. Bodine will interview and confer with high school seniors and other interested persons during his six-day stay. He will make his office at 7-4-4, the vocational guidance office, during his visit. Students and parents who are interested are urged to sign up for appointments at that office.

This will be Bodine's second visit to Manzanar. His first visit was made during the week of June 8 last year.

**ORGANIZATION OF
THE NJASRC**

The NJASRC was organized at the time of evacuation by college administrators, church leaders, and other friends of the nisei on the West Coast. The Council is a private agency, financed by certain foundations, the churches, and various related organizations.

The Council's original purpose was to relocate the students whose college education was interrupted by the evacuation.

2500 STUDENTS PLACED

The NJASRC has been instrumental in the placing of 2500 students of Japanese ancestry in over 450 colleges, universities and other institutions of higher education located in 46 different states. Over two hundred nisei girls of this number are enrolled as student nurses in hospitals throughout the country, most of them in the United States Cadet Nurse Corps.

With the original aim fairly well achieved, the Council is now concentrating on placing project high school graduates in colleges.

**HEADQUARTERS IN
PHILADELPHIA**

Working at the Council headquarters located in Philadelphia

are about twenty workers on the staff, many of them volunteers. The Council's expenses for administration is expected to amount to \$30,000 during 1944. Part of this money has been obtained through a philanthropic foundation. The rest of the administrative expenses and also money for scholarships have been allocated by national church organizations such as the Protestants, Quakers, Catholics, and the Jews. Since the Council's inception in 1942, more than \$100,000 has been allocated from these sources to students who would have been able to meet their college expenses, if evacuation had not cut into their families' financial resources.

NISEI WIN HIGH HONORS

Nisei students who relocated through the Council have won many honors, both elective and scholastic. Four are now presidents of the student government on their campuses, quite a number are class officers, and many have been elected to membership in social and honorary societies.

Although the draft now confronts the nisei men, the Council has hopes to help six or seven hundred students to relocate during 1944. Arrangements have been worked out with the Provost Marshal General's Office for the individual clearance of Japanese Americans to attend large universities engaged in work important to the war effort. Few Manzanar residents have obtained the FMGO war plant clearance already.

PUSEY HEADS LOCAL OFFICE

The local student relocation and vocational guidance office, formerly headed by Helen Ely,

is now being taken over by Harriet Pusey. The office is equipped to assist students in their personal problems pertaining to career preparation. Vocational guidance material, college application blanks, and catalogues of various colleges all over the country are available at the 7-4-4 office.

IN APPRECIATION—

Many thanks for the kindness shown us during our stay in Manzanar.

Yaye Shimizu
Mary Uyeno

COMING ATTRACTION

March 17 and 18

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DENVER, COLORADO

Katsuda Winner Of Golf Fest Trophy

A perfect golf weather and a Monthly Golf Tournament trophy for the winner. Teeing off at 9:30 a.m. and going through the 18-hole grid, and paring 67 under for a net 60, Susumu Katsuda was awarded the handsome trophy. Katsuda was followed close on his heels by Shigeyoshi Inouye, Miyoji Kawasaki and Ted Kishi who tied for second place after each shot a net score of 61.

Although Toru Shimizu carded a net 57 score, he was ruled ineligible to receive the first prize as his handicaps were temporary and must have played in one previous tournament. However, Shimizu was awarded a prize of two golf balls.

Since there were numerous ties, a total of 10 awards were made; those placing from second through the fourth received golf balls.

- RESULTS**
- 1st—Susumu Katsuda, gr. 80, han. 20, net 60. Prize: trophy.
 - 2nd—Shigeyoshi Inouye, gr. 85, han. 24, net 61; Miyoji Kawasaki, gr. 79, han. 18, net 61; Ted Kishi, gr. 80, han. 19, net 61. Prizes: 3 balls each.
 - 3rd—Toshio Okamoto, gr. 82, han. 20, net 62; Shig Okada, gr. 71, han. 9, net 62. Prizes: one ball each.
 - 4th—Kozan Matsuno, gr. 79, han. 16, net 63; Bob Fukuhara, gr. 71, han. 8, net 63; Jim Kishi, gr. 73, han. 10, net 63; Joe Kishi, gr. 69, han. 6, net 63. Prize: one ball each.

Redbird Cage Toppers, 29-25

Making their first appearance in the newly organized 'B League', Toppers and Redbirds clashed in the curtain raiser Saturday, with the latter coming out on the longer edge of 29-25.

The tilt went bucket for bucket in the first canto with the Toppers leading 9-8. Seizo Tanita, Billie Sugawara and Kay Hazama netted four buckets each in the next phase while Sab Ogura and Ujihachi Miwa clicked for two points each to bring the score to 16-12 at the end of first intermission.

Redbirds slowly caught up in the third stage by hitting the hoop for 8 counts while holding the Toppers to 5 digits. Going into the last minute of time was one point behind the bird hounds on top by a margin of 29-25. Billie Sugawara of the loosers took the high honor with 12.

- REDBIRDS 29** **TOPPERS 25**
 C. Ota 4 f K. Fujinari
 T. Tanaka 5 f S. Tanibata 6
 S. Ogura 4 g M. Muto
 I. Yamatsu 4 g C. Sugawara 21
 H. Tanaka 4 g J. Ogimachi
SUBS: Redbirds—N. Niwa 8, H. Akahoshi, R. Shishido; Toppers—G. Hazama 3, K. Hazama 4.

Este Yogores Blast Vikings

Although the Vikings noddod the count at 10-all at first quarter whistle, the Yogores defeated their foe, 36-18.

While the Yogores scored 8 in the second quarter, the Viks were held to nil.

The Norsemen were held to two in the third quarter, while the tangles amassed 12 to lead 30-12.

In the final tie, Yogores added 6 more to come out on the longer end of the 36-18 deal.

Tiger Iriye spark plugged the Yogores with 13 while Kunio Mayeda drew 12 high for the losers.

- YOGORES 36** **VIKINGS 18**
 T. Iriye 13 f Masuhitsu 4
 M. Shinpani 2 f K. Mayeda 12
 M. Uragami 2 f Marumoto 2
 K. Masuda 3 g T. Iwasaki
 F. Ohara 6 g K. Nakaji
SUBS: Yogores—T. Kuramoto 6, K. Ryono 4, T. Yamamoto; Vikings—K. Tanaka.

LANCER QUINT MASTERS DUKES IN B LEAGUE, 32-23 AS FUKUDA NETS 17

The Island Lancers fleet-footed by high scoring George Fukuda enjoyed their initial Bee League tilt Sunday at the expense of the Dukes, 32-23.

The Lancers' starting five including last year's top Single-Bee scorer, Nori Iwasaki headed their mates to a 6-2 lead over their foes when the first quarter ended.

The Lancer reserves netted 3 points in the second canto and released an even number of digits to Dukes Ernie Ogawa and

Stanley Honda, the score being, 11-5 at mid-game.

Unleashing their scoring power, the Lancer five went point-hunting to push the score column up to the 24 mark while the Dukes tallied two buckets and two foul goals to trail, 24-11 at the close of the third panel.

In the final quarter, the Lancers were tied down to 8 digits while the Royal team chalked 12 in attempt to catch up to the opponent's comfortable lead.

Lancers' George Fukuda high-tailed the team with 17 points while loser's Ernest Ogawa tallied a high 13.

- LANCERS 32** **DUKES 23**
 N. Iwasaki 6 f S. Honda 7
 G. Fukuda 17 f M. Hori 1
 J. Ogawa g Y. Nakahara
 K. Shimoda 2 g G. Ume
 F. Takahashi 2 g E. Ogawa 13
SUBS: Island Lancers—M. Miyamoto 3, J. Suzuki 2, M. Shimoda, D. Iwata; Dukes—S. Kato, Y. Sato.

SPORTS MENU

- MEN'S BASKETBALL**
- Tonight**
- *Dusty Niners vs. Sears 8:15
 - **Vikings vs. Solons 7:30
 - **Roughnecks vs. Titans 8:15
 - **R. Birds vs. Is. Lancers 7:30
- Saturday, March 18**
- *G. Hornets vs. Sears 1:30
 - **Yogores vs. Solons 2:30
 - **Tro Babes vs. Dukes 1:30
 - **Timbers vs. Titans 2:30
- *Ayo League; **Bee League.**

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

- Saturday, March 18**
- P.S.K. vs. Modernaires**
S. Dusters vs. Crackshots
Wee Funsters — Bye.

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SPORTS

ZEPHYRETTES EKE TWIXTEENERS, 14-12; REGISTER FIRST VICTORY

The Zephyrettes claimed their first league win by edging the Twixteeners, 14-12 Sunday. Both aggregations started the tilt slowly, the score being, 4-2 in favor of the

Twixteeners at the end of first half. Kuni Takeuchi netted a goal for the Zephs as Twixteeners Mas Yano and Kayoko Wakita eyed the hoop to hold a 2-point margin. Takeuchi hit the tank for 8 points after the intermission to pace the mates with 10 while Tayeko Iwasaki registered 4 to aid the team to eke a close decision.

In the second period, Twixteeners Yano swished the net three times to lead mates; other forwards, Wakita and Terry Shimizu tallied 2 each.

- ZEPHYR. 14** **TWIX. 12**
 K. Takeuchi 10 f M. Yano 8
 R. Kobota 4 f K. Wakita 2
 T. Iwasaki 4 f S. Azeka
 M. Hata g T. Shimizu 2
 C. Ryono g R. Yano
 S. Miki g Y. Shigemori
SUBS: Zephyrettes—R. Yamashina; Twixteeners—G. Arashi.

Funsters Triumph

The powerful Wee Funsters blasted the P.S.K., 30-8 to take the first round championship after four victories in an even number of starts.

- FUNSTERS 30** **P.S.K. 8**
 H. Ogawa 10 f F. Masuda 4
 S. Takeuchi 8 f J. Fukuzaki
 R. Oshio 10 f M. Shiraki
 R. Tamai g R. Yoshida
 Y. Shiba g I. Sugimoto
 M. Ono g M. Fujii
SUBS: Wee Funsters—Y. Yamazaki 2, K. Kadota, M. Uyematsu;

'Necks Slap Harbor Lites For Fourth Win

The National League Roughnecks won, 25-12 over the Harbor Lites Sunday to rack their fourth straight victory.

In the first period, the strong Roughnecks held a 14-8 margin over the Lites with Tasma Uyeno head-winding with 7 while Kei Ono helmed the sea port guiders with 6.

In the second half, Seiko Sato spearheaded the 'Necks attack with 6 aided by her two other forwards, Yasuko Kitagawa and Uyeno, to win, 26-12. In the second period, the Harbor Lites were held to 4 points.

- R. NECKS 26** **H. LITES 12**
 T. Uyeno 9 f K. Ono 10
 S. Kato 9 f C. Mukai
 Y. Kitagawa 8 f J. Yoshimoto 2
 M. Yoshimura 3 g T. Kuramoto
 K. Kato g M. Ryono
 A. Kakoi g M. Ono
SUBS: Harbor Lites—S. Ono, H. Nakaji, K. Sato.

'Shots Won By Forfeit

The Girls' American League Crackshots won by a forfeit over the Modernaires to register their first win in two starts.

- P.S.K.—J. Sugimoto, S. Kato, S. Sugimoto.**

Solons Five Suffer Second Close Game To Sears Outfit

Keeping a good lead most of the way, the Solons, who lost a heartbreaker in the last few minutes of the game against the Dusty Nine quintet, lost when the same thing happened again as the Sears pulled out ahead in the last final seconds to take a close 28-27 victory.

Tro-Babes Victor In 'B' League Play

With the final whistle showing the Tro-Babes the victors by a 10-point margin, the Titans were stopped for their first defeat in the "B" league play.

The end of the first period saw an 8-all tie, but the freely substituting Tro-Babes pulled ahead easily and were never seriously threatened.

The Babes' forward combination of Togo Mikuriya and Shig Nakahara accounted for 24 of the total 38 points; Mikuriya with 14 and Nakahara, 10. The losers were paced by center Yas Katano who hit the net for 10 digits.

Although playing a relatively fast game, the winners kept a clean slate, not one foul being called on them. The Titans were charged with 6 personals.

- T. BABES 38** **TITANS 28**
 T. Mikuriya 14 f T. Amano 8
 S. Nakahara 10 f H. Itatani 6
 Y. Nakahara c Y. Katano 10
 G. Wada g R. Kawahara
 H. Yokomizo 3 g M. Suzuki 2

- SUBS:** Tro Babes—K. Osumi 3, S. Yagi 4, T. Hashimoto 2, R. Kuribara 2, T. Nakahara, G. Wada; Titans—T. Uyeshima 4, R. Kawahara, N. Niwa, T. Shinto.

Timber Outfit Sell Toppers

the third; 11 for the Timbers and 8 for the Toppers.

However, the scoring in the Timber Five enjoyed their second league triumph by defeating the Toppers, 40-32 Sunday.

From the starting quarter, the Timbers held the upper hand, the close of the first quarter being 10-7.

In the second quarter, Toppers out-scored the wood fellers, by one point but still held a two-point margin, 18-16.

The third canto ending with the Timbers pulling ahead, 29-24.

In coincident, both teams registered same number of points in the final panel as they did in

Taking advantage of a couple of free throws and hitting the net for three field goals, the Solons jumped into a 8-2 lead in the first quarter. In the second canto, the Sears added a lone bucket by Hideo Toma while Yank Sawamura and Mas Matoba shoved in two and three points respectively to boost the Solons into a 8-4 lead at the half mark.

Ishino, Nakaji, Kusaba and Yamada led the youthful Sear's quintet in the third, finding the range for six goals to close the gap at 20-16.

LAST MINUTE RALLY

Breaking into the last frame of more rugged ball playing, Okamoto's four field goals plus Nakaji and Kawachi's two points apiece, put both teams into a fight to keep their slim lead until the final gun. The Sears came out on the fortunate end of the close 28-27 score.

FOULS APLENTY

To show that the Sears played a rugged game, the books revealed 19 personal fouls against the San Pedro five while the Solons committed 6.

Okamoto copped high point honors for the victors scoring 10 points while Johnny Arita, of the Solons led his mates with 9 with Sawamura close behind at 8 points. All but one member of the Sears made goal.

- SEARS 28** **SOLONS 27**
 M. Ishino 2 f Y. Sawamura 8
 M. Okamoto 10 f M. Matoba 6
 M. Marumoto c J. Arita 9
 F. Yamada 4 g M. Ioki 2
 Y. Kawachi 2 g T. Kuse 2
SUBS: Sears—H. Nakaji 4, H. Toma 2, M. Kusaba 2, D. Ishino 2; Solons—T. Takahashi, K. Matoba.

first half of the game turned the favor to the Timbers, 40-32.

- TIMBERS 40** **TOPPERS 32**
 M. Kosaka 12 f N. Oda 9
 F. Yamano f S. Tanibata
 Y. Otsuka 22 g R. Muto 2
 D. Yamano 4 g J. Ogimachi
 J. Yamano 2 g Sugawara 10
SUBS: Timbers—J. Fukushima, S. Saito, T. Nishida; Toppers—G. Hazama 7, K. Hazama 4, K. Fujimori.

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傳馬野三月十一日
禁止區域であるカリフォルニア、オレゴン、ワシントンの諸州以外の地方へ永年のホームを打ち建てたために或時轉住所も去つてゆく日系人の先驅者達は人種の迫害に四り非串なる危機に直面してゐる。東洋コロニアル紙記者が同紙に掲載してゐる連載記事の第四回目に書いてゐる。

同記事は轉住所より出所し、米人社会へ融合して行く日系人々受ける迫害に就き左の如き分析研究の意味深いものである。

米人社会の日本人に對する迫害は二つの事柄に起因してゐる。

(一) 現在の戦争のために白人種は日本帝國に對し激しい敵愾心を持つてゐる。

(二) 日本人は生活費を最

小の度には切下げて辛抱する結果、他の米人達は経済的不安を感ずる。生活費を節減するのには、他の米人達から独立するたぬ自然に費用を、下げる者も二種類ある。

轉住所から出所するものに反發し、排斥運動を起す者は個人的別

害關係に不安を感ずる。此種的外資者がある。又、此等の迫害運動を益しい、その中央政府の指導者達はデモクラシーの立場から此等排斥の傾向を消滅せんとしてゐる。

東洋人氣質

凡ゆる排斥の背後には、東洋人の性格の理解出来るが、いゝか不可

避の條件が踏んでゐる。日系人々米國に忠誠をあらわすか否か、歐州人に理解出来るが、つたこと、西部沿岸地方の立退つた。

現在日本人迫害の最も恐しい地方は、約一万人の立退人が轉住したコロラド及びユタ州方面である。

- (一) 食料部：農業及び食糧に關すること。
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常務委員會議議決

最近多クシボルに於ける區長會議に依り、六箇の常務委員會議決するに依り、各委員會は各自の範圍内に於て必要な交渉と行ふことになつた。

此の計画は以前より提案されてゐるが、隔離問題の完了する迄係

留され、今同會議決委員會議決は、指名制度で選任され、或る一定の事項に就き交渉する時は、閣議を要する。閣議の指導者達の力が常に委員會の仕事に携はつてゐるが、有爲なる區長を養成する多量あるに拘

らず、是等の人は無視される傾向がある。

行政書記長田氏及び区長に依り提案された、タランホル議員達の承認を得た常務委員會は、左の如し。

(一) 行政部：再轉住、前年の方針、スペイン領事に關係事務及び他々、センターの通信事項等を取扱ひ。

兵補房がセンターアナに收容される。エフサミ紙は報道してゐる。センターアナオニヤンパのシムフソン放團長は先日捕房を收容する旨公表した。

又、同紙は海外へ送る兵士の駐屯地として、便用するといふ非公式の報道もある。

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訴訟に成功す

サンデー・ブ市裁判所
 二月四日
 目下轉住所在住中の田中シヨン氏は、先日家屋賃借契約違反の麻でロバリエトと云ふ借主を訴へ相當額の賠償金を得る事に成功したと報道し終る。

サンデー・ブ市裁判所のJ. L. セイル裁判官は人種的偏見が田中氏の事件を惹起したことは真に遺憾に堪えない。吾々は法廷に於て、民権や財産を脅かさねた訴訟事件に対し正しい法律を適度して裁決しなればならぬと語つた。

田中氏がロバリエトに、立退いた家屋を賃す際、田中氏の荷物を一室室へ入水鍵をかけ

て保管し、その荷物に手を觸れぬ契約が爲されてゐたがロバリエトは最近該室の荷物を取り出して倉庫へ入水した事が判明し、田中氏は直ちに契約違反の訴訟を起したのである。

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爲であると。
 又R. ベスト所長の語るに依ればこの聽聞は他の教區所のセンゾー内に於て目下執行中の聽聞と同じ性質のものでWRPA官吏により行はれてゐるものである。

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九十日間の御参を据えられた。所長ソリット氏出席の上右判決は下されたが、被告は隔離者あるが故刑務を終へ次才鶴湖に送られる由。○非市民である田村健次君は市民として釣失鑑札を得んと州當局に下附出願したので、去る月曜日金十弗の罰金を課せらる。

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御禮

私共在滿中は皆々様の御厚情を太うし、奉深謝候。橋且鶴英洲へ移轉の節は悪天候に不拘態々御見送被下辱く感謝仕候。実は一々拜禮の上御札可申上苦之更不得共衷心略儀以紙上辱く御札申上候。

沿佐 正一
 全家族一同

御禮

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