

Gotos honored At party

Manzanar's loss is Delta's gain. Mere words cannot describe the affection and esteem in which we hold Dr. and Mrs. James Goto.

Such were some of the sentiments expressed by the residents on the departure of Dr. and Mrs. James Goto, who left this center for the Delta Relocation Center late Wednesday afternoon. He was transferred from Manzanar to the Utah center on the urgent request of Dr. Carlyle Thompson, national chief of WRA medical and health division, who wired to Project Director Ralph P. Merritt that Goto's skill in surgery was an immediate need at the medical project at Delta.

APPRECIATION VOICED

Appreciation of Dr. Goto's service to the people here was voiced by attending members of the community in words of farewell at a party held Tuesday evening at Mess Hall 34. Over 600 people, composed of relatives and friends and representatives of all the blocks, crowded into the hall. Lack of room prevented many from attending the farewell party.

Tribute was paid Dr. Goto's unselfish service to the community by George Murakami, representing the people. Dr. Takahashi gave a speech of farewell from the hospital staff. Harry Oshio was chairman of the meeting and Dick Izuno acted as master of ceremonies.

THANKED PARTY

Choked with emotion Dr. Goto thanked the people for their kind words. The only regret he felt on leaving, he said simply, was that he had to leave so many kind friends he had made during his stay here. He wished for their health and happiness, and he promised that he will do all in his power to merit their esteem and confidence wherever he goes. His primary thought was for the welfare of the Japanese people in the centers, he said.

Dr. Goto left an enviable record here at Manzanar. Among the first to volunteer his services in the evacuation program, he arrived here with the initial contingent last March. Working under extremely primitive conditions he established his emergency quarters in barrack 1-2 where he managed somehow to care for the wounds and ailments of the evacuees. Later, lack of room forced him to move to Block 7 where he established his second.

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WOODWORKING PLANT STARTED

"Woodworking plant at warehouse 32 is just about ready to start production," says H. R. Haberle, assistant superintendent of production, in announcing that equipment for all types of woodwork has been delivered.

Haberle also made it known that manufacturing of tofu had been experimented without success. During deliberation by the manufacturing heads, the Block Council requested immediate measures be taken which culminated in the ordering of three pieces of machinery, which Haberle hopes will solve the problem.

And the RAINS CAME

It might have felt like 40 below, but actually it was only around 9 degrees above.

Although no official source could be contacted, best available sources credited Monday as being the coldest day here this winter.

Starting Sunday afternoon with a windstorm from the north, sweeping down the icy temperature from the snow manted Sierra peaks, the thermometer dropped rapidly. Residents awakened shivering Monday morning and encountered over an inch of thick ice on all the water barrels and on the fish ponds and some sections of the community found water pipes frozen solidly.

The freezing weather continued until Wednesday when the wind shifted to the south and brought moisture laden clouds. Disappointing hundreds of children who had never experienced snow as yet and who were promised snow this season, the first few drops of hail changed into rain and continued throughout the night. It was recorded as the first rainfall of the new year and was credited as the heaviest fall since the inception of Manzanar.

WRA Field Office In Chicago Opens

Newly opened, the Chicago field office for relocation, wiring an offer for domestic help in Chicago. Girls and couples who are interested are asked to enter application for leave and apply immediately at 1-233 with Walter Heath, office of relocation.

The Chicago field office is headed by former Tulelake Project Director, Elmer T. Shirrell.

GRANTS-IN-AID DISTRIBUTED

Grants-in-aid for evacuees who are unable to work due to illness or have insufficient income were handed out by the Community Welfare Department on Monday. Also receiving three months' amount were the orphans at Children's Village.

Total families, who were given cash to take care of incidental expenses was 228; these families are checked on every month to keep the records clear.

Nisei soldiers Alarm Farmer

A Wisconsin farmer was plowing his field one day last summer. It was just another day, so he thought, until he reached the end of his field. Looking across the highway, he saw a platoon of Japanese soldiers led by a Japanese officer marching by. So startled was he, thinking they might have been the invading parachutists that he ran to his telephone and reported to the nearby Camp McCoy.

"Don't worry. We're practically all Japanese over here," a voice replied. The speaker continued to explain that the troops were Japanese-Americans, and they were part of the One Hundredth Infantry Battalion, U.S.A.

Blake Clark writing in the Baltimore Sun, describes the loyalty of the niseis who have saved some 2,400 pounds of sugar on one month's allotment. They are first-class soldiers, who can swing an anti-tank crew into action in 5 seconds where 12 seconds is fast.

Capt. Andrew Fraser says that these men are interested in being soldiers. One of their officers said, "I'd rather have a hundred of these men behind me than a hundred of any others I've ever been with."

The American Legion in Madison, Wisconsin, entertained two hundred niseis as guests, and they got a big hand as they marched down the street. They cover more territory than any other soldiers, he has known, says their commanding officer.

Capt. Jack Misuha gave one reason for their splendid record, and says: "I know that I'm fighting so that my wife and a 4-year-old daughter in Hawaii can live in honor as loyal Americans."

PRODUCTION OF CERAMICS DUE

Being in an experimental stage up to the present time, ceramics will definitely go on production basis. The only drawback now is the need of a building to accommodate the complete equipment already in camp.

The project will entail the using of about 25 men, states H. R. Haberle, assistant superintendent of production, and will be headed by George Stanicic, G. Luken of USC, who has done extensive study of ceramics, will be in the advisory capacity. "Luken," says Haberle, "is planning to revive the lost art of cooking dishes in view of the present shortage of all types of metal."

Come, Ouiji, come, when you come will you knock?

Manzanar residents used to play Chinese checkers, poker, shogi, go, cards, and almost anything else imaginable under the California sun, i.e., until the magical "ouiji" board became the popular favorite pastime.

This latest craze is accomplished by four persons seated around the card table. One leg of the table is put up and the person who utters the cant "Come, ouiji, come. When you come, will you knock," is seated directly across from it on the right side. The deep concentrating quartet has their hands placed lightly on

the edge of the table, and within several minutes the table begins to shake softly. Then, a distinct knock is heard. Try it, it works.

Although most parties first try calling "ko-kuri-san" (so called in Japanese) in semi-darkness, it is reported to have been accomplished successfully during the day.

Favorite questions center around a person's date of permanent relocation, their addresses, whether Manzanar will move inland, etc. That slight win by the Windbreakers over the Stardusters was predicted by the ora-

FORM PEACE GROUP, OFFICIALS NAMED

MURAKAMI LEADS PEACE COMMITTEE

Staff members of the Peace Committee are as follows: President, Seigoro Murakami, Vice-President, Shigeto Tashima and Togu Takamatsu; Secretaries, George Nagano, Lanny Miyamoto and Isao Hattori; Treasurers, Yoshio Yamabe and Yoshio Kiyohiro; Auditors, Shiro Yoshikawa and Shigeto Nitta; Advisors, Mogens Niina and Shisuke Maeda; Advisory Board, Thomas Ozamoto, Dick Izuno, Y. Yokota, Henry Tsurutani, Harry Oshio, Kunizo Higashida, Fred Ogura and M. Kato.

The Membership Committee will cooperate with each block manager, who will recommend certain individuals as associate members of the Peace Committee. The committee reserves the right to pass on these recommendations.

Rules for Members:
1. Every member must at all times conduct himself in a manner which will maintain the respect of the people.

2. He shall always be courteous and respectful, though firm.

3. He shall obey implicitly the orders of the committee officers and be prepared to follow orders regardless of personal sacrifices.

4. Any member whose acts are contrary to the purpose of this organization, or who fails to abide by the above rules, may be ousted from membership by a majority vote of the Membership Committee.

PLASTERBOARD, LUMBER ARRIVE

Noticeable of late is the quantity of lumber and plasterboard entering the center. In all, 300,000 bd. ft. are due to arrive but the Army's seizure of part has prolonged the molding of definite plans for their use in school construction.

However, due to their arrival the foundations of living quarters for the school staff due south of the ad building has commenced. Originally, the staff quarters were planned in the same locality as the contemplated high school, north of Block 34, stated Gen Nakamura, chief draftsman.

The plan stipulates 17 buildings, 14 of which are segregated into four apartments each and the balance are to be used as dormitories accommodating 23 persons each. Roughly figuring, facility is capable of housing 300 educational workers.

JOBS OPEN

An urgent call was made for more typists, accountants, barbers and beauticians by Arthur Miller, personnel director. No labor-shortage is expected if anyone interested applies.

The second meeting of the "sei cho no iye" will be held at 1:30 p.m. today, Jan. 23, in 27-15.

PEACE AND ORDER TO BE MAINTAINED

Committed to the task of promoting and maintaining order in this community, the formation of the Manzanar Peace Committee headed by Seigoro Murakami was announced yesterday. The announcement emphasized the fact that its work will not conflict with the routine duties of the police officers, with whose headquarters the committee will maintain contact on cases handled.

While the formation of a Judo Yudanasha Committee as suggested was pending under a plan formulated by the Negotiating Committee of Four, Project Director Merritt had consented to the release of some of the men held in jail. The Yudanasha Committee was named to that of Manzanar Peace Committee because this name best indicated its purpose. It has been cooperating in every way with the Police Department, having supported the police force with its routine duties.

A source of misunderstanding has been cleared by the committee. Regarding pay, the Committee of Four has recommended that the standing committee for peace body, located in Block 14 ironing room, be on payroll. This was erroneously interpreted by some people to mean that the committee is "paid-a fee to act as stool pigeons for the project director." Clarification of this interpretation came about through recognitions granted to it by the block managers and the committee of 108 delegates.

Hesse Commissioned Lieutenant in Navy

Honoring Myron Hesse, vice-principal of the local secondary schools, who has been commissioned lieutenant in the Navy, the Administrative staff showered him with a farewell party last Tuesday evening at C.

Hesse is now awaiting orders which will probably send him to Quonset Point, R.I. Naval Aviation Training center. Monday will be the last day he will stay in Manzanar.

He said, "Life is busy and interesting in Manzanar; so I find it hard to leave. Problems still must be solved and adjustments made that will make me learn better how to live and live free. Difficult though things seem now, the experiences of Manzanar will develop in all of us a more personal interest in the homes and communities that we anticipate in the happier days ahead. My best wishes to all."

Hesse arrived in Manzanar last August and is now living in Independence with his family.

NEED PERMIT TO BUILD FIRES

"There have been altogether too many fires built without permits," voiced Fire Chiefs Frank E. Hon and Bob Kubota. The notice has been ordered to bring in anyone, whether guilty or not, around any fire started without permit.

Their belief is that it is conducive to proper reaction from the would-be violators. The camp has been living on "borrowed time," says Hon, and under present conditions he expects a flare at any time.

Hon and Kubota wish to impress all on the importance of precaution due to the atmospheric condition of Manzanar, one of the most hazardous communities in the U. S.

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Tribute: to Dr. James Goto

The sudden transfer of Dr. James Goto, Manzanar's medical director, to Topaz Relocation center in Delta, Utah, leaves among us a vacancy which will be hard to fill.

His outspoken, dynamic personality, among other things will be missed greatly at the hospital and to those persons with whom he had contact.

Arriving in Manzanar almost immediately after it was named one of the first centers for the reception of Japanese evacuees, Dr. Goto came here on March 21, 1942, with a handful of volunteers to render medical services to the growing population. Working under bare primitive conditions, many a patient has been under his tender care. Manzanar's first hospital was situated in Block 1, Building 2, where the first surgical cases were handled. Secondly, the staff moved to Block 7 and established a 10-bed in-patient hospital. His dream of seeing a 150-bed hospital built was realized last summer with the grand two-day dedication program of the finest hospital in Inyo county.

Up to the date of his departure, he has conducted approximately a hundred surgical cases, with a remarkable and enviable record of no deaths. Can any other modern community of 10,000 persons surpass that record? In most cities, there are also some deaths resulting from typhoid, while statistical records here show none.

His first and last wish was to see that there were no deaths from surgery and contagious disease for one year which is seeming to become a reality in a period of a month. Before coming here, he had been at the Los Angeles General Hospital for six years as house surgeon.

A short time later, he was joined by his wife, Dr. Masako Kusayanagi, also from the L. A. General Hospital. Manzanar's first baby born on April 18, was delivered by Drs. Kusayanagi and Yoshiye Togasaki.

Armed with a sharp and abrupt manner, he has gained the confidence and goodwill of the community. With a feeling of deep gratitude and best wishes, hundreds of well-wishers, friends, bade him farewell.

Our loss is Topaz's gain.

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and temporary hospital.

Dr. Goto's surgical record during his stay here at Manzanar is nothing less than phenomenal. Not one death from surgical operations has been recorded out of many difficult operations he has performed. Credit for the saving of Service Director J. M. Kidwell's life was given national publicity in the newspapers when Dr. Goto performed an emergency operation in the primitive operating room in the temporary hospital first established here.

100 APPENDECTOMIES

Approximately 100 appendectomies, many of them peritonitis cases, have been successfully performed by Dr. Goto here. Other notable surgical cases in-

involved a removal of a stomach cancer, removal of gall bladders, and a resection of an intestine.

A full-fledged "native son," Dr. Goto was born in Orange County, Calif. He received his schooling in Los Angeles, graduating from Los Angeles High, UCLA, and USC Medical School. For over six years he was surgeon at the Los Angeles General Hospital and for two years, served as autopsy surgeon for L. A. County. He also taught surgery and pathology at the College of Medical Evangelists and at the USC Medical School.

KUSAYANAGI WIFE

Mrs. Goto, who worked under her professional name of Dr. Masako Kusayanagi, is also a graduate of USC Medical School specializing in skin diseases.

Current

EVENTS

78TH CONGRESS

The 78th session of Congress has recently convened. The continuation of the war program is seen amidst the functioning of domestic and political policies, and discussion of international policies and the grouping of war aims and programs.

F.D.R. SPEAKS

In his annual message to Congress, President Roosevelt stressed the two issues that are uppermost in people's minds: post-war employment and the winning of permanent peace.

An estimate of 33 million men and women will be working in war industries during 1943 but this number will be reduced to six million after the war ends, according to a committee of business men. These disemployed workers will be supplemented by several million soldiers who will return from the war area. This will not be an easy problem but one that will open bitter controversies during the interim when factories will be closed for reorganization and when workers will be caught in the process of post-war reconstruction.

The two factions, one favoring government supervision of swerving industries from a war-time to a peace-time basis and the other opposed to government activities in industries to the extent of creating a socialistic tendency, are foreseen. The President is expected to ask Congress to go over the whole problem again.

The question of permanent peace is relative in a large measure to how Axis peoples will be treated. Although no mention of distinction between the people and the governments of the Axis was made, the President is remembered to have made such a distinction before.

World democracy, as has been demonstrated, cannot be attained when groups of people are subjugated by other groups. This has been brought out by Vice-President Wallace, Dr. Tarakneth Das, Wendell L. Wilkie, Nehru of India, and others. President Roosevelt said in his speech: "Let us remember that economic safety for the America of the future is threatened unless a greater economic stability comes to the rest of the world."

TRAFFIC NEWS

An ounce of precaution is worth a pound of cure.

Anyone caught exceeding the 20 miles an hour speed limit law will have his license number taken and a charge will be filed against him. If the charges warrant, dismissal of operating privilege will follow.

Era precaution is asked during the spell of freezing weather days, a driver who makes driving very hazardous. Assistance of every person is requested in observing the safety rules. Criticisms and suggestions to aid the patrolmen and the traffic patrol in the prevention of law violations are welcomed by the police.

Residents are warned not to smoke during attendance of motion picture shows in the mess halls as it creates a dangerous hazard.

Pinochle Contest

Registration for contestants in the coming pinochle tournament are being taken at 1-3-1 according to Stu Uchiyama.

A mixed tournament is also scheduled and prizes will be awarded winners. The play-off is to be underway at the end of this month. A nominal fee will be charged.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services for Tokumasa Mikawa, formerly of 4-3-4, will be conducted Monday afternoon, Jan. 25, 1943, at the 13-15 Buddhist Church.

THE MIKAWA FAMILY.

Committee on Resettlement

(Continued from Last Issue)

Suggestions for Action

1. There is a shortage of labor everywhere. You or someone you know may need extra help. Japanese-Americans represent a cross section of all American skills—farmers, laborers, engineers, mechanics, stenographers, typists, doctors, nurses, social workers, and all other professions. The skill of the Japanese people as farmers is especially well known. There are many college graduates among all categories. So, find a job and write us. Ask for an employer's questionnaire and "Resettlement Hand Book."

2. The standard wage in your community must be assured. This is a protection not only for the evacuees but really for the employer and the community, because otherwise the newcomer will be accused of lowering the living standard and we shall start all over again the unfortunate situation of labor discrimination that existed on the West Coast when the anti-Japanese labor sentiment was at its height.

3. Placement. Try and fit the job to the skill of the evacuee. Although many of the evacuees indicate that they will do any kind of work to get out of the camps, it will be unwise to offer a capable secretary employment as a domestic or a physicist, whose knowledge is greatly needed these days, a position as a porter or houseman. For the happiness of the evacuee and the satisfaction of the employer, as well as the urgent need for competent man-power during the present emergency, it is essential that job offers be filled with people qualified for the particular work offered. There will be exceptions of course, but we should be guided by the fitness of the evacuee for the job.

4. The community must be prepared. If your community is not large, you can easily discover the possible reaction of your neighbors toward taking an evacuee. The Government wants to be sure that the resettlement will not disturb the peace and security of the community to which an evacuee is going. Employment must not be offered until you are reasonably sure of this. Of course, there should be no reason for fear of any kind. The Japanese American is an American citizen just as you are. All Americans are immigrants or descendants of German or Italian descent. Let us be guided by the American spirit of fair play. Besides, these Americans of Japanese descent who came out of the centers do so only after a complete investigation by the War Relocation Authority and a check with the records of the F.B.I. This step is taken for your protection as well from this standpoint. More precise steps regarding this matter are suggested in the "Hand Book."

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IN APPRECIATION

For the kind sympathies extended us during our recent period of bereavement, we wish to take this means to thank all our friends.

M. NOZAWA and FAMILY

IN APPRECIATION

For the kind sympathies extended me following the death of my wife, I wish to take this means to thank all my friends.

GEORGE TAKAYAMA
MRS. ASANO TAKAYAMA
mother.

IN APPRECIATION

To our friends and neighbors for their kind sympathies extended us during our dark hour of bereavement, we wish to take this means to express our sincerest and deepest gratitude.

Chiyo Toma, wife, 10-11-2
Tsurumatsu Toma, father, who arrived from Camp Livingston, La.

UNTIL WE MEET AGAIN . . .

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everybody for their many kindnesses. We especially appreciated the farewell party and the generous senetbsu, which were showered on us. We have truly enjoyed your fine cooperation and friendships, and shall never forget how you braved the cold and rain to bid us farewell. We'll be seeing you again, so Aloha.

Dr. James M. Goto
Dr. Masako Kusayanagi
Mr. and Mrs. T. Kusayanagi

IN APPRECIATION

I sincerely wish to thank my close friends, neighbors, hospital staff and doctors for their unselfish kindness shown me during my days of convalescence.

Frank Endow



INFORMATION BUREAU
by
HIROSHI NEENO

(Today's column is written by S. Sugimoto, Assistant General Manager of the Cooperative Enterprises, Inc. It is a reply to the questions asked by Mr. Tokunaga.)

The questions were first published in the Japanese newspaper, but an English translation of the questions was made hoping that it would clarify many on our Cooperative set-up.

Following is a discussion about the Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises which we hope will answer all of Mr. Tokunaga's queries and criticisms concerning the Cooperative. Because the people of Manzanar did not know the facts concerning the beginning of the enterprise and events leading up to the present set-up, there has been considerable misunderstanding among the residents upon this matter. We are hoping that this article will help to clarify the misunderstanding surrounding the present organization.

The Reason for Forming the Manzanar Cooperative Enterprise

Only through a cooperative can the residents obtain the goods almost at cost, either by operating at a very small margin of profit or by refunding most of the profits in the form of patronage dividends. It was obviously impracticable to attempt to establish a cooperative before some educational work had been done to prepare the residents to operate a business on a cooperative basis. Accordingly, a temporary organization was sponsored which operated under the name of "Manzanar Community Enterprises." The original inventories of merchandise handled by this temporary organization were purchased on credit from wholesalers. No Federal credit and no Federal funds were involved in any way.

During the first five months there was a profit or overage of \$42,000.

You ask "Why this much profit?"

When the canteen was taken over from the WCCA there was no capital and no one to put out the capital. The merchandise that was left over in the canteen was taken over by the Los Angeles jobbers. From the jobbers we got a loan of goods amounting to \$5,000. This was the beginning of our present organization. Without a penny's capital, with the borrowed goods as a foundation, business flourished with the "turn-over" many times a month. The main reason for the large income in the beginning was because of the need to form working capital. Anyone with business experience knows that an organization will not survive without adequate foundation of working capital. The residents must keep in mind that there are 10,000 people patronizing this one enterprise and that even if the profit is small, the many hundreds of thousands of dollars of goods sold would cause a large margin to accrue. However, there must be a certain margin, or profit in every business to cover operating expenses.

About Rebates

The residents were assured that the assets of the Manzanar Community Enterprise belonged to them. Unfortunately adequate patronage records were not instituted until Aug. 15, 1942. The failure to institute a patronage record before the period of Aug. 15 was because the residents were busy organizing a new life for themselves and in the pressure of other work overlooked the desirability of setting up such a record.

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Children's Village Gets Donation from Camp Wolters, Texas

With a money order for \$50 enclosed, the Japanese Cadre, Headquarters Company Reception Center in Camp Wolters, Texas, also sent an accompanying letter. "We would like them to feel that there are people who think of them and wish them a happy holiday . . ." to the children of the Children's Village, according to Harry Matsumoto, superintendent.

The letter was signed by Corporal Peter Fukisawa, who has a brother, Johnny, living in Block 15. Another brother, George, left for Nebraska about a month ago.

Rev. Hulet in Two Meetings

Rev. William A. Hulet, Free Methodist minister, from Santa Monica, will be the speaker at two meetings to be held tonight and tomorrow night.

He will speak at the Christian Youth Rally at 11-15 at 7 p.m. tonight. The regular Young People's Fellowship will meet at 11-15 instead of at 15-15 tomorrow night when Rev. Hulet will again speak.

All young people are urged to attend.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: A P-coat with the name Yokota and a WRA issued cap with the name Morikei were lost Tuesday evening in Mess Hall 34. The finder is requested to return them to the owner at 24-7-2.

WANTED: Office girl. Please inquire at the 6-15 Are Department.

LECTURE SERIES STARTS

DR. BRUCE TO SPEAK

The widely discussed Sunday evening lecture series will have its first session this Sunday night, Jan. 24, at 7-15 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The speaker of the evening will be Dr. William Bruce who will talk on "The Growing Cooperative Movement." Dr. Bruce is the superintendent of Consumer Enterprises here and was formerly an associate professor of political science at Stanford University. An open discussion will follow the talk.

This will be one of a series of eight lectures to be given under the sponsorship of the Adult Education Department. Established for a worthy cause, these lectures will be the means to raise a scholarship fund for worthy students to continue their education beyond the high school level.

Admission will be free but an opportunity for voluntary donation will be given at the conclusion of each session.

Everyone is urged to attend.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

Baby boy was born to Mrs. Kiyoo Ono of 32-2-5 on Jan. 18. Baby girl was born to Mrs. John Hasegawa of 29-11-3 on Jan. 20.

Third Art Exhibit Has Fine Arts Work

Starting a one-week run from today until Friday is the third quarterly art exhibit at 14-15, according to H. Inouye. The public is cordially invited to attend the daily showing.

Among the highlights will be Itokawa's artistic water color paintings. Destined to receive attention are fine arts consisting of oil paintings of sceneries, portraits, modern art and pencil sketching by well known artists such as H. Inouye, C. Yamaguchi and G. H. Kumano.

Registration for classes in both fine and commercial arts is being taken now at 14-15 and anyone interested may sign up.

TEACHERS SOUGHT

Any person having an M.A. or a doctor's degree is asked to contact Charles Ferguson, director of adult education in 1-3-2, any morning between 10 and 12. Those who can teach German, drafting, or accounting should communicate with the Adult Education Office.

Students enrolled in the junior college courses must turn in their complete program on form 607 to registrar Frank Takahashi by Saturday, Jan. 30.

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By JIMMY HASHIMOTO

Headaches and pains are just mild expressions in catering to the inside rumpus of the "Ather-ton" force... all caused by the inauguration of the cage term. Along with a million and one matters, they already face the brand new season with two protested contests.

In attending the recent team managers' meeting, you could imagine the squawks and remarks blared forth that would tinge any gent's floppers, when they frankly opined about the brand officiating at the recent games... everyone seems to have gotten some sort of a raw dealing.

In this managers' en masse, an attempt was made to bind all loose string factory in the general compiled rules and regulations. Among all the entangled subjects mentioned, there were a few that will concern us very much in the future... and that is about the postponement of games. The announcement of abandoning the by-laws involving the time of postponements be checked altogether was followed with approval. The fault of this ruling was seen in the initial games when the breeze shook all afternoon activity and some of the games were forced to buck the dust, to more than their liking.

In any event, should the game be called off before the half time period, the new ruling planned to be established is to have the entire performance rematched. If the game has proceeded into the third quarter, or at the half, it will be played off from the mid period on another date that shall not conflict with any scheduled dates.

ANSWER FOR THAT

Also foreseen are the referees shrugging their responsibilities, by putting in an appearance on their respective refereeing days. No, nothing has been overlooked. For this, they have schemed and imposed a harsh one. The official's aggregation will pay the penalty, having to forfeit their own game.

MATTER OF TIME

There are many who will naturally play the game... only to win, and would not overlook the limited times out during a running timed game. In order to equal chances for the other team, the idea of stop timing the last quarter is somewhat confirmed. If the suggestion is carried, this idea will be compulsory in all matches.

EQUAL VALUED TROPHIES

Lastly, I might mention that through team fee collection, all of the five basketball loops will be presented with perpetual championship and sportsmanship trophies, valued equally. The sportsman merit will be chosen by the managers, officials of each league at the end of the season.

Titans, Mohawks In Class Cee Classic

In this afternoon's class cee opener the Redskins are on the warpath to scalp the Skylarks at the recreation court No. 1 and followed by the Dusty 9 vs. the Has Beens to complete the double feature. Titans took the Redbirds 25-22 and they may do it again against the Mohawks.

Led by Nomura with his 9 points the Slippery Manza Oilers swamped the Mohawks 35-22.

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Sports

SATURDAY, JAN. 23, 1943

Justameres Out to Topple Chicks Again for Crown

With the American casaba crown at a costly stake the contending sextet hailing from the Chickadees will meet the acid test this weekend when they will be on tap to battle with the unpredictable Justameres, Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

A squint into past records show the Chicks holding the slight edge over the Meres. Thus for the Dusty Hens have felt but one loss which was handed to them with the compliments of the Justameres. Unpredictable is not the word for the Justameres as they were downed by the Phi's and humbled by the Crack Shots to account for their two downfalls.

Being laid on the shelf for the past three weeks, the slightly dusty Chicks Sugimoto, Harumi Hino, Masao Inabe and Alice Yamamoto will lead the attack while the Justameres' diadem hopes lay in Yo Tabuchi, Mary Tagashira, Hana Matsumoto and Mae Hoshizaki.

TERMITES ABOUT DUE

On the upper half of this twin billing will find the Island Termites attempting to knock over the rapidly crumbling femmes rostered with the Phi Sigma outfit, Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p.m.

In the event that the Termites

upset the Phi's they will officially resign from the winless category and the P.S.K.'s will sink one more digit in the race standings.

AMERICAN HOOP SCHEDULE

Sunday	rec.	1:30 p.m.
Phi's	vs.	Termites
Sunday	rec.	2:30 p.m.
Chicks	vs.	Justameres

Sears, Spartans Top BB Billing

With the Villagers battling the Manzknights, the Bel Aires will give out all against the Brother Mice today. The Bainbridge Spartans-Sears Roebuck and the Irregulars against the Toppers scheduled for tomorrow will complete the BB schedule for this week.

The Spartans have been undefeated in pre-league contests and will try to hand the Sears bunch, also winners in pre-season play, their first set-back. The second game will bring together the Toppers in their initial league showing against the once-defeated Irregulars. Both should turn out to be evenly fought battles.

Agates, Migs Arollin' . . .

WHAT: Marble tournament.

WHO: Marble enthusiasts—jr. group for boys 8-12 and sr. group for boys 13-16.

WHEN: Saturday morning, Jan. 30 for preliminaries, Sunday, Jan. 31, for finals.

WHERE: Preliminaries will be held in respective blocks the location of which will be selected by the judges.

Finals will be held in the fire-break if possible.

HOW: Each player will furnish his own marbles and shooters anything but metal. A 10-foot in diameter ring or Boston shall be played thru the match.

last week. The Grease Boys are all in for a surprise against the Redbirds.

The ring shall have a groove of at least 1/2 inch deep and 1/2 inch wide.

13 marbles will be placed in the center.

NO steels or metal shooters. NO hunching or fudging.

Histing or raising the hand is forbidden.

Tournament shall not be a game of "KEEPS."

Lag line shall be a straight line drawn tangent to the ring and touching at one point.

Pitch line will be opposite side of the ring and parallel to the lag line.

NO peaks or mounds. Slips shall go over if the shooter doesn't pass the center of the ring.

The decision of the judges will be final.

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KNIGHTS GUN FOR PADRES GOPHERS LOSE TWO MEN

Despite the loss of Captain Taka Goto and Frank Kuramoto, the undefeated Knights will not enter the fray as underdog but are given even odds when they tangle with the strong Golden Aces, tomorrow in the second game of the AA league at court 15, 2:30 p.m. Billed on the first game, the towering Padres will find a tough competitor in the Manzknights, and the game is scheduled to go off at 1:15 p.m. Odds are now being placed at 2-1 in the Sierra Padres quintet.

Sport Core

GAMES A PLENTY—If you're a person who likes cage battles, you must've had your fill last Saturday and Sunday when 21 hills were staged despite the dust halting the goings on of a few contests on Sabbath day.

HEAP 'EM SCARED—maybe mother nature with her wind and dust had a lot to do with it but the Zeros are thinking that their contest with the Knights last week was too close for comfort.

HELL BE MISSED—Taka Goto who had captained the Gopher hoopers to countless victories will be greatly missed by his teammates both on the court and off. Taka relocated a few days ago to Utah. Accompanying him was another Gopherman, Frank Kuramoto.

YOU'VE HEARD THE ONE ABOUT THE—here and the turl-o. Well, here's one about the Gophers and the Rats. In last Sunday's AA contest between the two, betting odds from reliable sources indicated a slaughter, the Rats being the victims. But a 44-20 score wasn't too bad.

SCORING HONORS OF THE WEEK—fanfares to Joe Nakai of the Mailmen for the high point award of the week. He plunked in a total of 18 points against the Dar-U-Gars to head the list. Nob Murekami and George Izumi of the Bucs and 'Gars both collected 15 markers to claim runner up berth.

COMING ATTRACTION—Manzanar lassies are slated for some ruff and tumble brand of speedball—all those interested... contact Misao.

RANGER HOOPMEN FACE BUC BABES

The Pedro Bucs, who swamped the Oliver A's last week, will exchange shots with the Rangers tomorrow, while the Buc Babes who trounced the Rangers, will alternate to scrap the Oliver quintet. The Bucs and the Buc Babes are favored in the Sabbath day schedule, both being chief contenders in the Aye race. The two outfits are undefeated and will be worth watching on the block 21 court.

Head attraction in the Aye race will be the Broncos vs. Dar-U-Gars scramble held this after-

GOPHERS-ACES

With Taka and Frank relocating to Delta, the Montebelo gang considerably weakened, will dig into their two-deep reserve to match the contending Aces. Gophers' impressive ball-handling against the Brother Rats stamped them as leaders while the poor showing of the Aces against the Padres brought them down a notch. With mother nature' intervening practice sessions, both teams are far from being in top shape.

In the recent exhibition match between the two teams, the Aces matched the Gophers fast break and at times were giving them their own medicine until the final quarter. Gophers via Kayasuga, Gotos, Shimizu, and Fukushima poured it on and had them throwing away their passes.

PADRES-MANZKNIGHTS

What would have been the makings of the biggest upset, between the Manzknights and Zeros, slipped away in the waning minutes when Zeros' "Cowboy" Yuichi Hirata hooked a bucket to break the 27-all dead-lock and the Knights. The tall Padres looked impressive in their first game against the Aces, having control of the game and ball until the last eight minutes.

Sports Plate

AA LEAGUE	
Sunday	Crt. 15
Manzknights-Padres	1:15 p.m.
Golden Aces-Gophers	2:30 p.m.
A LEAGUE	
Sunday	Crt. 21
Buccaneers-Rangers	1:15 p.m.
Buc Babes-Olivers	2:30 p.m.
Sunday	Crt. 3
Mailmen-D-hoopers	1:15 p.m.
BB LEAGUE	
Sunday	Rec. 2
Sears-Spartans	1:15 p.m.
Toppers-Irregulars	2:30 p.m.
B LEAGUE	
Sunday	Crt. 9
Roughriders-Rangers	1:15 p.m.
Bk. 14-Vandals	2:30 p.m.
C LEAGUE	
Sunday	Rec. 1
Mohawks-Titans	1:15 p.m.
Manzcoilers-Redbirds	2:30 p.m.

noon. The Broncos slumped the Yankees in the opening encounter while the Dar-U-Gars paced the Mailmen, the winner to date is still unknown.



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