

Fryer Explains WRA Policy To Unite Families

WRA policy with reference to reuniting families has been explained by E.R. Fryer, acting project director.

"It is a fundamental policy of the WRA to unite members of a family who may have become separated during evacuation or at any time thereafter," Fryer said.

"By the term 'family' is meant the biological family--the husband, wife and children. It is recognized that special exceptions should be made in such instances where an aged father or mother may have lived with a family group before evacuation and was therefore a part of a dependent group.

"Special cases will be carefully considered by the WRA in the light of this general policy. Many cases are under consideration at the WRA regional office in San Francisco. In several cases, those requests involve persons having a remote relationship to the family, as defined above, and cannot, therefore, be granted unless special circumstances exist."

BUTTE CAMP RED CROSS CHAPTER ESTABLISHED

With the installation of Ernest Iwasaki as executive secretary of the Butte Camp Red Cross, initial phases of humanitarian war work to be conducted in conjunction with the Canal Camp unit was begun on Sept. 25. Both units will comprise the Gila River Chapter which has submitted application for membership to the state headquarters at Phoenix with the names of 15 charter members.

A comprehensive program outlined by Iwasaki covers production, first aid, Jr. Red Cross, and disaster relief. Material for production which will involve knitting, sewing, and making of stretchers and bandages will be furnished. For disaster relief, the Red Cross will work cooperatively with the fire and police departments, while the school system will aid the formation of the Jr. Red Cross. The home service division will devote its welfare work to the interchange of message safety.

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WEEK END MARKS UPSWING OF COTTON VOLUNTEERS

RULING BARS ALIEN OFFICERS

Stating that the WRA ruling which bars aliens from elective offices on the Community Council was finally instituted after long deliberation by legal WRA minds, E.R. Fryer urged that the temporary council be elected at a meeting with block representatives of Butte Sept. 25. He said the election of such a body would result in greater accomplishment of the desires of the people.

Fryer said the Community Council acts under a delegation of authority from the project director who is charged with maintaining law and order. Such authority cannot be passed on to non-citizens although non-citizens may serve on boards appointed by the Council.

Today marked the end of the first week in which Gila Project residents had responded to a patriotic call to save Arizona's highly valuable long-staple cotton crop.

At the weekend, prospects for a larger number of volunteers who would realize good wages from their efforts were decidedly encouraging. This morning about 215 workers left for the cotton fields--the largest number of the week.

The average picking per person climbed rapidly as workers began hitting their stride. Hands which had never picked cotton were harvesting well over 100 pounds a day of the long, silky fiber so badly needed for parachutes and aircraft fabrics.

A temporary Manpower Council under the chairmanship of Masao Yoshitsu meets today with E.R. Fryer, acting project director, to develop a plan under which the Council, the WRA and the Pinal County War Board will decide how Gila Project residents can make their greatest contribution. Included on the committee are Harry Miyako, and Ken Utsunomiya of Butte Camp and Joe Omachi of the Canal Camp.

HOME-GROWN RADISHES BEDECK MESS TABLES

The harvesting of our first crop--red radishes of top quality--heralded the beginning of our project program to make this colony self-sufficient insofar as fresh vegetables are concerned. Ninety-four crates of the bright red radish were harvested last Wednesday. Twenty-two days passed between the time of planting and time of picking. The radishes were priced at the prevailing market price, \$1.60 per crate. These were distributed to the mess

halls and were used in salad preparations.

Next week, three more acres of red radishes will be ready for picking and 10 days or so will see the first squash ready. Fifty acres of Japanese daikon were recently planted at Field #86 under Min Omata, foreman.

First project crop honors went to John Oshige, Field # 69. Akira Chiamori is unit farmer in charge of raising radishes, Tom Hirashima Jr. Recorder, Agr. Prod.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Many interesting letters have reached our editorial desk touching the various subjects that affect our reading public and community. But due to the length of some of them, we are unable to print all which we would like.

In writing, do not exceed half a page of double-spaced typewritten sheet, averaging 10 words a line. Editor, News Courier:

May I say a few words to Mr. Hungor whose letter concerning traffic directing in dining halls was published September 23? Mr. Hungor:

Do you still believe in allowing everyone the liberty of choosing his own dining table? Have you stopped to think of the confusion it will cause if each of the 300 or more diners makes a dash for his favorite table? Well, if that is slightly exaggerated, let's say it this way. Would you be willing if you were one of the late comers to climb into a space left open by two other diners who didn't fill in the place because it was more convenient not to? Have you also figured how many more girls will have to be traffic directors if they had to usher people to tables which were not filled? Would you care to sit by yourself at a table where the early diners had left already just because there happened to be a place left open by them? Someone has to do just that if the waitress or waiter is to conduct you to a vacant place after all the tables are occupied.

Then, too, if the late diners should refuse to be scattered a little over the dining room, the girls will have to reset some more tables. Why make more work for them? Why not try to make the other fellow's work easier for him? He'll do the same for you (maybe). Anyway, let's cooperate with the mess workers. They work hard too, and after all, we're all in the same boat.

A Non Mess-Worker

COLONY BEAUTIFICATION

IT IS well that in one of the first statements issued by his office Mr. E. R. Fryer, acting project director, paid particular attention to colony beautification.

The people here are under social handicaps they have never faced before. Being housed in barrack structures, 10,000 persons in extremely limited areas, and living a life which makes a colony of 10,000, in effect, one family is hardly ideal. There is, as a result, just a semblance of normal family life; people are getting careless about their personal habits; social niceties are being neglected; and the desire to accomplish and create are on the wane.

It is evident that people living under the physical drawbacks of the cantons need the stimulation of environmental order and beauty to help them in the difficulties they are encountering.

But the people alone cannot accomplish this costly and time-taking task. They will need active assistance financially and morally.

From the reactions to the statement it is clear that the people, if they can be furnished with seeds, saplings, and other materials needed in addition to what they themselves can supply, will soon justify Mr. Fryer's faith in them.

The immediate and the long view morale building effect of the program will be of inestimable, though intangible, value.

--JN

CONTESTS OPEN

Morton Gaba, CAS director announced late yesterday that contests will be held in both the Canal and Butte sections of this city to determine the most artistic gardens and the blocks surpassing all others in beauty and cleanliness.

Gaba stated that cash awards and banners will be presented respectively to winning gardens and blocks. Further details on this contest will be released by CAS.

Send For Your November Ballots

Rivers citizens who voted by absentee ballot in the August primaries do not have to register. They must however, send in a written post card requesting to the Registrar of Voters to have their November ballot sent to them.

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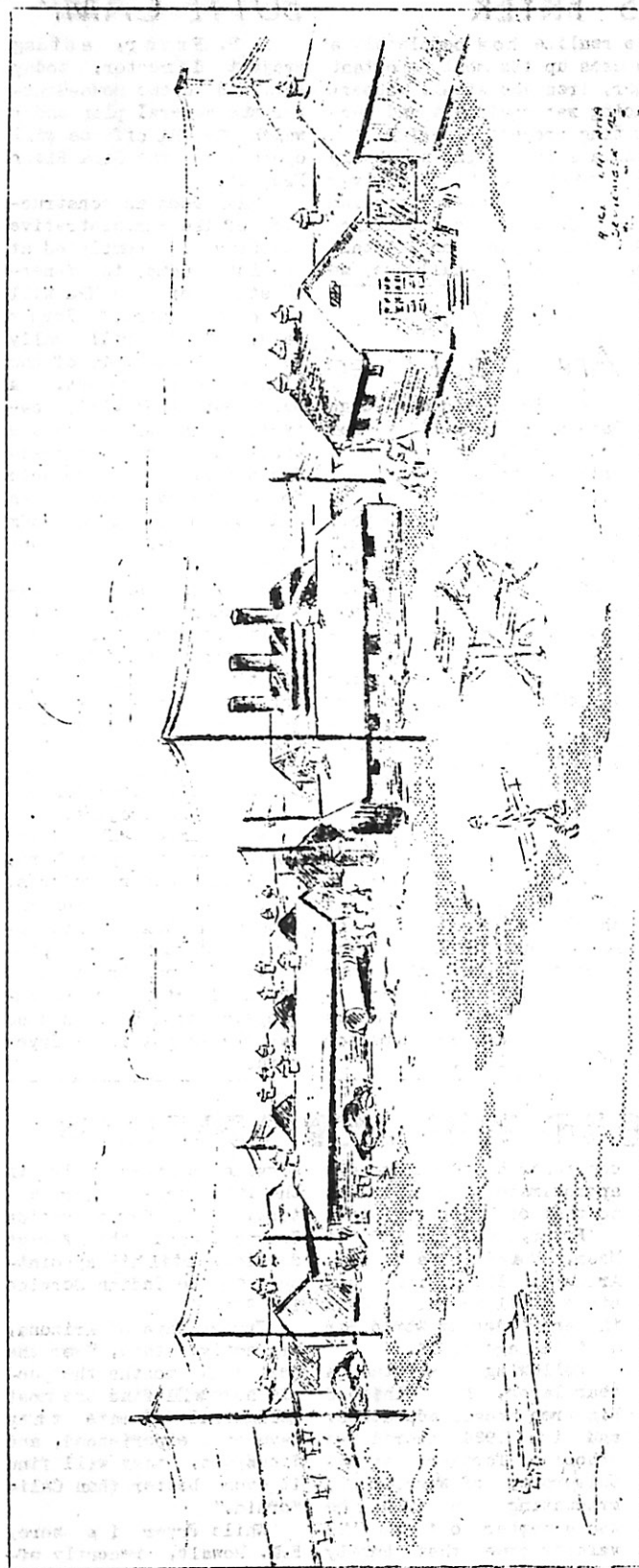
LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

In the first issue of the Gila News-Courier, I read an article in the paper about mess hall manners. In the mess hall I eat at there are quite a lot of children eating alone. The cooks serving food serve them so much that they are unable to eat it all. Now if their parents were with them, they could eat what was left instead of wasting food like they are. Another thing that should be brought up is the uncivil table manners that some of the children as well as the adults eat. Some put their arm all over the table and some take up so much room that the next person is crowded up.

Some unmannerly ones eat like pigs or those that were brought up in a barn like animals. Please publish in your paper to parents to take children with them to eat and also have everyone watch their table manners. Thank you very much.

Mess Chief



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HOSPITAL AREA

RIVERS, ARIZONA

Still experiencing the constructive work of carpenters, painters, and plumbers, the sketch above depicts a portion of the hospital area. Breaking the monotony of red roofs, the glistening ventilators and three black pipes of the boiler room stand as sentinels over the long buildings below.

Another sketch in next week's Gila News Courier will show the same area from a different point of observation.

EVERYDAY PRODUCTS VALUABLE SAYS FRYER

"It is often difficult to realize how completely a nation on a total-war basis uses up its most important commodities (such as lumber, iron and steel, copper, rubber and tin) in producing war equipment and supplies," said E. R. Fryer, acting project director.

Commenting on frequent delays in getting necessary construction materials or equipment for the Gila River Project, Fryer said, "The nation's total-war program means that everything must be judged by its importance toward winning the war. Our enemies are on a total-war basis. If we are to beat back their challenge, we too, must pour every possible ounce of production into the machines of war."

"The War Production Board must judge the importance of each request for a material having strategic value in the war program. This authority applies to almost every piece of lumber and every nail. If there are delays in getting materials with which to complete the project, we must be aware of the larger needs which war imposes."

Fryer said a nail, which is a steel product, is a good example of how a common everyday product assumes strategic value in time of war. He asked that residents here recognize the importance of nails and pick up and save any which have been lost in the course of camp construction.

"Every nail will be useful some day to occupants of homes here," he said. "Steel is precious and so are nails. Save them and use them carefully."

OFFICES AT BUTTE CAMP

E. R. Fryer, acting project director, today outlined to the News-Courier the general plan under which the WRA offices will operate at the Gila River Project.

"As soon as construction of the administrative building is completed at the Butte Camp, the general staff of the WRA will be located there," Fryer said. "This will really be the headquarters of the Gila River Project. A permanent staff will, however, be maintained at the Canal Camp so that residents there will be able to have ready contact with WRA personnel from whom they may need assistance or advice."

Fryer said an organization chart outlining the duties of the heads of departments in the WRA organization will be prepared for the use of block managers who will be able to give information to block residents about the function of various WRA offices at the project.

Also important in the administrative plan here, as at all other projects, will be the housing and feeding of WRA administrative employees at the project. The construction of living quarters for WRA employees will be pushed as rapidly as possible, Fryer said.

Truck Drivers Are Cautioned

A note issued by George Watanabe, Truck Dispatcher supervisor, cautioned all drivers to drive carefully. The Motor Pool, he stated, "is long on repair jobs and short on trucks."

"An acute transportation problem will arise when machine parts, considered vital war material, become exhausted."

New regulations and the use of dependable drivers who abide by them, will improve this condition," Watanabe stated.

Colorado Mail To Amache P. O.

All mail to evacuees at Granada Relocation Center should be addressed to Amache Branch, Lamar, Colorado, which is the new post office now being established, announced James Tingley, Project Director of that colony.

REGIONAL HEAD WAS BOY VETERAN

E. R. Fryer, acting project director, is official Regional Director of the WRA with authority over six relocation centers, Manzanar and Tule Lake in California, Gila and Poston in Arizona, Central Utah, near Delta, Utah, and the Minidoka Center in Idaho.

Prior to his present assignment, he was in the Indian Service as General Superintendent of the Navajo Indian Reservation, responsible for the welfare of 50,000 Navajos, largest single aboriginal group in the United States. Covering 16,000,000 acres of land in the three states of Arizona, New Mexico, and Utah, the reservation

comprises a total acreage approximately equivalent to that of West Virginia.

Fryer, born in 1901 at Mesa, Maricopa County, Arizona, lived in this state until he enlisted in the army during World War I at the age of 16.

Following his return a year later, he finished his prep school education, and in 1924 entered the school of forestry at the University of Washington, graduating in 1929. He was a member of the '28 varsity crew that barely lost to the great California squad which gained the Olympic championship in Amsterdam.

After graduation, he entered government service,

serving successively in the Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service, and the Forest Service, until his appointment to the Indian Service in 1936.

Fryer says of Arizona, his native state, "For the next eight months the people here will find the most delightful climate they have ever experienced, and I suspect, they will find it even better than California."

While Fryer is here, E. M. Rowatt, recently officially appointed deputy director of WRA under Dillon Myer, will serve as acting regional director in San Francisco.

on the SLATE

MOVING DAY

The high school department, formerly at Rec. Hall 65, moved—lock, stock, and barrel to block 43, Wednesday. Barrack 45-1-A is the locale for W.C. Tom Sawyer, high school principal's office.

The elementary department, supervised by Roe Strickland, is now at Block 41. The central office is sited at 41-3-A.

TO ALL FUTURE STOKO SKIS!

Musicians interested in joining the high school orchestra or band are requested to report to the Education Office, Block 43. Instrumental instruction is guided by Mr. Sedberry, graduate of a Chicago Musical Institute.

WANTED: TEACHERS

A call for five elementary teachers has been issued by Roe Strickland. Graduates with college degrees or 3½ years of training may become qualified teachers under the direction of V. W. Marshall, from the faculty of Arizona State Teachers College at Tempe.

BUTTE CAMP LIBRARY SEES IMPROVEMENTS

Although still undergoing improvements, the Butte Library is busily catering to the interests of the reading public. Two cents a day will be charged for all overdue books and magazines, the former issued for 3 days and the latter for 5 days. All money taken in from dues will be used for interior additions and supplementary reading matter.

Drafting Class

Pattern drafting classes will open Monday, Sept. 28 at Mess Hall 52, directed by Sachiko Yamamoto and two assistants.

Beginners class hours are: Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. from 9-11 a. m., 2-4 p. m.

Advanced student hours: Fri. and Sat. 9-11 a. m., 2-4 p. m.

Night school at Mess Hall 51, Mon. and Wed. 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Christians To Hear Susu-Mago

Classes for the Christian Sunday School will be held at Mess Halls 59, 51, for children under 14 and 18 respectively. The locale for those 18 and over is Block 40.

The Japanese Worship services will be held at Mess Hall 52, from 8:30-9:30 a. m. with Mr. Hiroshi Iwami as speaker. Yoshiko Honma is chairman of the English Worship, and Rev. R. Susu-Mago will deliver a sermon on "No Sign."

COLLEGES ACCEPT MORE STUDENTS

Eight university students have departed or are due to leave the Gila Colony this week for entrance into various schools in the middle west. Roy Deguchi from the Canal Camp left for Lincoln, Nebraska; Juro Shintani and George Sato to Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri; William and Richard Morita to the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska; Robert Nagata to Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, Illinois; Jiro Kawata to the Tesoro School of Photo Engraving at Aurora, Missouri; and Mas Oki, Drake University at Des Moines, Iowa.

Expenses Paid

With upkeep and repair guaranteed, the high school department will lease typewriters at \$1.50 monthly. Shipping expenses for those in storage will be paid. For further details, contact Lillie Fujita at 43-1-A.

WOMEN'S CLUB

Registration for women's club activities are being held at the Women's Club House, Recreation Hall 48, under the direction of Mary Obata and Miesko Terazawa.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

Sept. 20 To Mr. and Mrs. Itsuji Katayama, a son.

Sept. 22 To Mr. and Mrs. Tetsuo Murata, a son.

DEATH

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Itsuji Katayama two hours after birth.

BUDDHISTS ELECT TEMPORARY COUNCIL

KOYMA CHAIRMAN

With Dr. John Koyama as acting chairman of the recent Buddhist Sunday School teachers' meeting, a temporary council was elected. Duties will be to organize and unify the young Buddhists of the community until a permanent council can be selected.

Results of the election for the temporary council revealed the following: General chairman, Dr. John Koyama; program chairman, Roy Teshima; Sunday School Supt., James Nakagawa; general secretary, Ruth Araki; music chairman, Mary Matsuura; poster chairman, Megumi Hotta; Kazuo Hayashi, ass't.; publicity chairman, Michiko Yamamoto; survey committee, George Yamashiro, chairman, June Tokuyama, Chizu Makino, Hiromi Matsumoto; usher, George Matsuura; welfare committee, Jitsuko Hamamoto, chairman, Nancy Morishita, Kimiko Sakana-shi; Advisers, Bishop D. Ochi, Reverends K. Imamura and D. Suzuki.

COMMITTEE FOR SUNDAY'S SERVICE

Sunday School committees for tomorrow's services commencing 9 a. m. at the Buddhist Church building, Recreation Hall 63, are: chairman, Chizuko Makino; story teller; Jitsuko Hamamoto; oshoko representative, James Nakagawa.

The Young Buddhists Assembly program opening at 7:30 p. m. will be conducted by chairman, Hiromi Matsumoto; reader, Faye Nakagawa; oshoko representative, George Matsuura.

MATSUMOTO LEADS CHRISTIAN CHOIR

Initial Christian choir practices were held Tuesday evening in Recreation Hall 40 under the direction of Ayako Matsumoto with approximately 40 persons attending.

All boys, as well as girls, interested in joining are cordially invited to attend the next practice to be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the same locale.

Kiyoko Oda is accompanist for the choir.

CANAL CAMP NEWS

COSTUME DESIGNING CLASS HAS LARGEST ENROLLMENT

The organization of the Canal Adult Secondary School is now under way. Latest information from the school office shows that of the total of 486 people signed up, the costume designing class has a total of over 200 registrants. Among the more popular subjects are English, math, science, and art.

COLONISTS TO RECEIVE PAY

Paychecks for past employment in WCCA Centers are being distributed to colonists in the Canal and Butte Camps. Approximately 1500 checks have been received during the last few days.

E. D. Watterson announced that residents employed in the Canal Camp during the month of July will be paid in cash, the details of distribution to be announced later. Cash payments for August will be presented during the first week of October.

Girls Meet

The initial meeting of the new Girls' Club was held Tuesday in Rec. Hall #22 with Helen Inai and Grace Suechika in charge.

It was decided that the maximum number of girls per club would be 25, and the groups are to be segregated by ages 10 to 13, 13 to 15, and 15 up.

A larger membership is anticipated as leaders have an interesting schedule lined up.

WITH THE

CHURCHES

BUDDHIST

Sunday School-8:30 a. m.

Chairman: Dorothy Ii

Adult Service-9:30 a. m.

Speaker: Rev. G. Kimura

CHRISTIAN

Japanese Service-9 a. m.

Recreation Hall #7

Rev. Y. Oshita

English Service-10 a. m.

Recreation Hall #7

Speaker: Dr. F.H. Smith

Sunday School-9:00 a. m.

Recreation Hall #24

Chairman: Masako Minami

Fellowship Meeting-8 p.m.

Recreation Hall #7

Marjorie Sanada in charge

Public speaking classes will start this Monday and Friday, 7:30 p.m., conducted by Haruo Ishimaru at Block 7.

Following are the faculty: Mrs. Dorothy Baba, sewing; Rao Fujimoto, costume designing; Takaichi Fukuda, English; Dorothy Ii, Home Ec.; Jimmy Ishii, art; Shinayo Kato, sewing; Henry Okura, art; Minoru Tada, English; Tsunoo Yamaguchi, speech arts; Tamotsu Yonohara, English; Haruo Ishimaru, public speaking; Tokiko Sasaki, sewing; Naomi Narimatsu, English.

Prospective teachers: Grace Matsumoto, commerce and Bessie Nakanishi, Home Economics.

Volunteers: Mike Iwatsubo, public speaking and Shunko Shiraishi, math.

Anyone interested in a teaching position should consult W. F. Miller, the temporary principal.

STUDENTS MAY BECOME TEACHERS

All students with three or four years of college training and lacking teacher's credentials are asked to contact Mr. Hutchinson at 13-3-A regarding teaching opportunities to be offered by V.W. Marshall, professor of teacher training from Arizona State Teachers' College. Taking the core of educational courses, these Japanese will be instructed so they may become qualified teachers.

Serenaders

The Starlight Serenaders will present "Skotchies in Rhythm" for dance fans tonight at Moss 16 from 8:30 o'clock.

Five cents will be charged at the gate.

Land Set Aside For Gardening

Teizo Yohanda, the colony block manager, announced that 10 acre pieces have been set aside for the Canal and Butte Colonies by the Farm Division for the purpose of making community gardens where anyone can raise vegetables as a hobby.

Field 47, next to the nursery, will be used for the Canal garden while field 66 will be used by the Butte hobbyists. All equipment will be furnished by the Farm Division. More information concerning this project can be obtained at the Farm Division Office.

SHIZU ABE, CANAL HEAD LIBRARIAN

For the interest of the reading public, the Canal Camp Library, under the head librarianship of Shizu Abe with Fumi Yamamoto and Mrs. Mary Fujikuni as her assistants, is open from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., and 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. for the convenience of all workers. Prompt return of books is requested and donation of magazines and other material is urged by Miss Abe.

Seed Donation

The Canal agriculture department acknowledges the recent seed donation of various residents of Block 20 presented through the efforts of Block Manager H. Hiwatsuka. Donors were: Y. Abo, 6-3-B, and Sakujiro Kato, Kometaro Tamori, Harukichi Toranishi, Yoshiharu Tsujimoto, Tsutomu Kawakami, Makoto Motoki, and Iwakichi Takata, all of Block 20.

NOTICE

NOTIFY WARDENS

In case of emergency, notify the warden's office if you are closer to it than the hospital, or notify the warden on patrol; he knows what to do.

LUMBER-PLUNDER

Warden Chief K. Inai states that residents are prohibited from taking lumber from the 19-7 pile, which is solely for the use of community schools.

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SAN JOSE SCRUBS ENCOUNTER KINGSBURG VIKINGS TONIGHT

In the Icebreakers' American League softball, the San Jose Scrubs and Kingsburg Vikings, co-holders of the second slot in the league standing, will vie for undisputed second place.

The game is slated to start at 6:30 p.m. on diamond no. 2 tonight.

Again, tomorrow morning, the San Jose team takes the field against the L.A. Bulldogs at 8 o'clock in which the Bulldogs will attempt to upset the high-riding Scrubs.

At the same time, the Firemen and Dust Stormers will tangle.

At 10 a.m. the Blistorbugs and the Rowdies meet. Also taking the field will be the Block 7 and Kingsburg teams.

League-leading Cyclones face the Aggies in the nightcap.

BOXING CLASSES TO BEGIN MONDAY

Under the tutorship of Richard Miyagawa, boxing classes for beginners and anyone interested will commence at 8 a.m. on Monday at Recreation Hall 55. Athletes possessing boxing equipment are asked to bring them along as the gym facilities at present total close to nothing.

Appointments for private instructions and use of the gym can be arranged through the instructor in charge. Also class hours can and will be changed to suit the members.

SPORTS FEATURE

GILA STAR PARADE

●GEORGE DOMOTO.....formerly of Sanger.....earned his letters at Sanger Hi as tackle on varsity squad...held position on line for four years on the Fresno State College eleven that emerged Far Western Conference champs in 1931 undefeated and untied....selected All Conference guard that year....received A.B. Degree and Teaching Credential in Physical Ed and acted as assistant Freshman Coach at State....will be Canal's Hi School P.E. instructor.

●NOBU KAWAI.....Pasadena man....basketball and football letterman at Pasadena Hi...went to Hawaii as all-state fullback....won letter as fullback at Missouri University.

●ZUKE TANAKA.....Pasadena....letterman in football and baseball....attended Occidental....captained team to Southwestern U. S. championship in '25....all conference infielder as junior and senior....Phi Beta Kappa man....managed L. A. Nips last five years.

●DICK KAMON....Santa Maria lad....Santa Maria Hi and Jaycee basketball star....star player of the Santa Maria Taiyos, top ranking Nisoi cage team in the So. Central Coast....also a reputable horseshoe twirler.

●NOBORU "NON" IWAHASHI....Alamedan....responded to the call of track at Alameda Hi....decathlon champ for three years....co-holder of Northern JAU century record since '38 and on record as holder of the hop-step-jump at 44 feet 6 inches....member of 1940 Northern Cal and J A U Basketball champs—Alameda Agorin....selected All Star forward after undefeated and untied season....now action on the Northern JAU gridiron team, Broncos, that lost out in the final play-off....earned berth on All Star eleven as left half....a man to look forward to during the coming cage season.

Twenty One Enter Girls League

A record sign-up of twenty-one "ettes" for the Powderpuff Volley ball League was registered by the girls under the direction of Helen Inai and Grace Suechika.

The senior league has fifteen teams which are as follows: Canal 10's, Canal Aco's, Wampas Babes, Bouncing Babes, Canteonettes, Sangerettes, Jinxes, Sluggerettes, Riverettes, Starlettes, Panthorettes, the Victory Eights, Walnut Grove, and the Victorottes.

Junior league will be composed of the Riverettes, White Shirts, Mademoiselles, Sugar Pusses, Block 23 Chums, and the Sky Rockettes.

The following games are on schedule for Monday: Senior—Starlettes vs. Walnut Grove and Panthorettes vs. The Victory Eights. Junior—Riverettes vs. White Shirts in the morning.

GOH ENTHUSIASTS DISCUSS MATCHES

Today at 1 p.m. at 61 Recreation Hall, a goh meeting will be held to plan future tournaments and contests for Butte citizens. Approximately 100 players vie each day and when the lights are installed to enable playing in the evenings this total will be doubled.

Besides formulating plans for this camp, contests alone, competition with the Canal Campers will also be discussed.

DANCE SLATED FOR COUPLES TONIGHT

In order to cut down the stag line, a novelty couple dance will be held tonight at dining hall 41 from 8:30 o'clock.

An admission of 10¢ per couple will be charged. Refreshments will again be sold, announced George Kanogaki, social recreation chairman of the CAS.

MEETING TOMORROW FOR HORSE SHOERS

Meetings tomorrow afternoon, 1:30 p.m. for horseshoe pitchers and at 2:30 p.m. for all Ice-Breaker managers or representatives at CAS office.

OTA CALLS MEETING OF ALL ATHLETES OVER 17 YEAR OLD

A date for every Butte athlete over seventeen years old is the meeting called by Assistant Supervisor Harry Ota of the Community Activity Section, Tuesday at 7 p. m. in Recreation Hall 56. The first Butte sports get-together, plans to formulate football and basketball leagues will be the main purpose and highlight of the discussion.

Also from the Cas. office comes the call of Shigoto, Director of Boys Organizations for all youngsters under sixteen to sign up for the football league at recreation hall 56.

The CAS Athletic Department went to work on Lot 62 in preparation for the coming sports program which will consist of football and basketball competition, besides volleyball which is now being played by the Butte girl athletes.

The recreation blueprint of Lot 26 consists of a football field in the center, two softball diamonds in the corners, three volleyball courts, and three basketball courts on the southern edge of the playground.

Mukaye Chosen Sumo Instructor

In a meeting of all sumo enthusiasts of Butte Camp last week, Bud Mukaye was selected instructor for the sport.

The grapplers are now in search for a likely site to set up the sumo ring.

At present, daily practice are being held in the evenings at 55-2-B.

Fifty fundoshi (canvas wrestling belts) are now available and all those interested are asked to contact Bud Mukaye at 55-2-B.

SOCIAL DANCING

Social dancing for both beginners and advanced dancers will commence Monday night, Sept. 28, at 7 o'clock in Rec. Hall 60.

Miyo Tachihara will instruct these classes. Any one interested in teaching is asked to contact Miss Tachihara at CAS Office Recreation Hall 56.

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Scorpions Meet Oichi Brothers

Sanger Apaches and the Spitfires, two evenly matched teams of the National Softball League, will crossbat tonight as will the collar dwelling Cactus Nine against the Walnut Grove aggregation.

Salt Peters, leading with six wins, will soo action against the Golden Gophers while the favored Wildcats will entertain in the Gila Nine tomorrow morning.

However, the feature game for tomorrow will be the Oichi Bros. vs. Scorpions encounter. The fireworks start at 8:45 p. m. on diamond no. 2.

Trying to draw a portion of the crowd will be the Blockhead-Solon game which will take place at the same time as the feature game.

Monday evening, the Rowdies and the Firemen will collide while the Golden Gophers meet the Gila Nine.

Block 7 will try to hold back the strong Bulldogs on Tuesday. In the second game the Spitfires-Salt Peters' slugfest will take place.

Also slated to meet the same day will be the Giant-Wildcat tussle.

DRAMA GROUP BEING MOLDED

Plans for a new drama group are now being molded according to George Kanagaki, Social Recreation Chairman, who will be temporary supervisor for the group until becomes fully organized.

Additional information will appear in the Gila News Courier or at Moss Hall bulletin boards.

SPORTS SIGHTINGS

"Even-Steven"-----that's the odds quoted by the papers in regard to today's Southern California vs. Tulane game.

However, in Butte's sportsway or "Monday morning quarterback's hangout", they're quoting odds of their own.

One bunch of "Gila Experts" say it's 7-6 favoring El Trojans due to the superb backfield of Troy.

Yet, in another hangout, it's 8-5 or 7 points favoring the Green Wave of Tulane and they arrive to that decision because they feel that the men of Troy, as in the past, will again be notoriously slow starters.

"Phoooy", says your reporter. It's 7-4 favoring the mighty Trojans. In fact, the margin between and defeat will be 12 digits.

But, who really knows? Nobody I guess. So the sport staff is thinking of starting a football contest with worthy prizes going to the winners.

So, football fans, be on the alert for the super football "you pick 'em" contest.

VOLLEY BALL LEAGUE TO OPEN TUESDAY

Officially opening on Tuesday, Sept. 29 at 6:45 p. m. on the 62 recreation area, ten volleyball teams are vying for league championship.

Recent addition are the Peppertots which includes Hanna Yamamoto, Joy Kashima, Penny Ishimoto, Dorothy Mizukami, Rose Haurki, Tori Yamaguchi, Florence Kawahara, Grace Kodaira, Michiko Taniguchi, Sumi Moriwaki, Shigeko Nakamura, Esther Eto, Tatsuko Matsushita.

The following volleyball teams will play on Tuesday, it was announced by Ruby Kirita, Girls' Sports Director: Peppertots vs. Tularettes, Jinx vs. Teensters, and Hi-Jinx vs. Alhambra.

Attention! All teen age girls are invited to a Fun Frolic on Monday night, Sept. 28 at 7:30 p. m. Additional information will be posted on Moss Hall bulletin boards.