

OVER 3000 TO SIGN-UP FOR STUDIES

MORE CITIZENS LEAVE COLONY

First girl to leave the Gila colony will be Sumire Sugita, former U.C.L.A. and Cal student, departing for William Penn College at Oskaloosa, Iowa today at 11:00 a.m. Leaving at the same time will be Sueko "Skeets" Oji who is entering the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, Neb.

Thursday, October 1, Gengo Sakamoto entrained for the Texas School of Mines, El Paso, Texas, at 5:30 p.m.

Mitsuko Hata of Canal Camp is scheduled to join her fiancé, Corp. Ewerts Hasegawa, at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION DAYS ARE OCTOBER 5TH TO 7TH

BY ALICE H. UCHIYAMA

With a total enrollment of 3,500 students expected in the complete educational program, the fall school semester will commence this Monday, October 5, at both camps under the supervision of Lafe Nelson, superintendent of schools for the Gila Relocation Center.

7th, 8th Graders Report Monday

There will be no formal registration of 7th and 8th grade students since there are no elective subjects for these grade levels. Said pupils are requested to report to the high school office, 43-1-A on Monday, October 5.

Registration at Butte Camp for 9th and 12th grades will take place Monday at 43-1-B from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., for 10th graders on Tuesday, and 11th on Wednesday.

High school students at Canal are asked to register at block 13 under the following schedule: 9th grade on October 5, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 11th on the same day from 1 to 3 p.m., 10th and 12th will register at same locale Tuesday and Wednesday respectively, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Preliminary surveys reveal approximately 518 students to be present at first class sessions to be held on Thursday, Oct. 8.

SIGN-UPS

Nine o'clock Monday will see the assemblance of all Butte Camp elementary tots in mess 41, announced Roe H. Strickland, elementary principal. If possible, a parent is requested to accompany 1st grade pupils, or in the event that this is impossible, to supply the child with an identification tag including name, address, and grade.

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BUTTE POST OFFICE

With the opening of the temporary postoffice opposite rec. hall 63 on Wednesday, October 1, money orders are obtainable between 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., Monday through Friday. The permanent postoffice, located at the same place, will open as soon as it is completed.

Hours for the permanent postoffice will be 8 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1 to 5 p.m., under the supervision of Paul Farmer, Bill More, and Fred Jacques.

CAMPEN

Dry goods department to move to rec. 42 Tuesday,

Santa Anitans Next Arrivals

Scheduled to arrive at Butte Camp about the 15th of October, is the first contingent of 500 from Santa Anita, announced J. C. Henderson, head of housing. With a total of 2,302 evacuees to be housed in blocks 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 44, and 45, the Gila colony will almost reach its capacity.

Train journey for the group is expected to take 12 to 16 hours,

Urgent Call For Farm Hands

One hundred workers are needed immediately to work on the colony farm project harvesting, tending, and transplanting garden vegetables, William R. Huso, supervisor of employment announced Thursday. He said that laborers, cement finishers, and carpenters are also needed now for general building work.

The employment office urges all those who have not as yet had interviews report to barrack 13-14 in Canal Camp or rec. hall 42 in Butte. This statement refers in particular to trade workers, and even to stenographers and typist-clerks.

Huso states that response to call for agricultural workers has been very poor to date, and that there is a definite danger that the farming project will suffer as a result.

Kibeis Meet

Approximately sixty persons attended the first meeting called by Butte camp's kibeis at the Buddhist Church last night. Plans for the organization of a club were discussed. There are an estimated 1000 kibeis in Rivers city.

Y.P. FELLOWSHIP

Y.P. Fellowship tomorrow 8 p.m. mess 40. Tom Sawyer, H. S. Prin., speaker.

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We ask again that letters to the editor be short, not necessarily sweet. Of course, if all the scathing things you have to say cannot be confined to half a page of typing paper, double spaced, average 10 words to a line, then we deny the world the privilege of knowing just what you wrote to us.

A REPLY TO SMILES

We are grateful to you for the chance to see your work and to know that the ocean doesn't say anything, that it just waves. We knew one about the ocean too, but have forgotten how it went, something about roaring and crabs on its bottom.



We agree with you that by reading the News-Courier you will keep in time with the development of Rivers, although we do get out of step sometimes.

We get lonesome alright, hoeing in our corn patch, but at this time the paper has four columnists and under army regulations cannot use a fifth. Write again, your letter was most refreshing.

POETRY

We receive poetry too, and since there will be a project magazine printed one of these days, we are saving some of the better verse. The following we have read before. It was sent in. It is one of the read fast type, uncopyrighted. Get set.

A skunk sat on a stump
 The stump thunk
 The skunk stunk
 The skunk thunk
 The stump stunk
 Who stunk?

Yes, we know, that is what our kid said to us the other day, when we tried to show him how to dropkick a football.



First Day Of School

THIS first day of school is a little different from those past, when Gila students trooped through halls of learning in company with Americans of other colors. Nonetheless, nisei and bensei will continue to receive instruction in the principles of democracy.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

IT IS of the utmost importance that every individual take it upon himself to see that hazards of fire be reduced to a minimum. Two of Gila's citizens, members of organizations that have always worked hand in hand, mention several precautions that should be followed by residents.

FIRE OFFICIAL'S MESSAGE

WE ARE about to enter into a week of activity known as Fire Prevention Week, when we all try and clean up and see that everything is in a safe condition as far as fire is concerned. Why not be a little different here at the Gila River Project and have 51 more Fire Prevention Weeks. I feel we would all be happier and sleep better if we knew each night that our homes were clean of rubbish, no dangerous or exposed electrical fixtures, or wires hanging around, matches kept in metal or earthen containers with cover out of the way of children, being sure we do not smoke in bed, or in forbidden places, or discard cigarettes, or matches that have fire in them. It is often much easier to toss a match or cigarette out of an open window than to properly discard them in a safe place provided for same.

Each year thousands of lives are lost due to fire and about 90% of all fires may have been prevented if people would just take a little time to see that fires are out before leaving same. Do not light fires unless you have authority to do so. Don't overload electrical systems, or place pennies behind blown-out fuses. At this time we cannot afford to lose a building by fire as we are short on buildings and will be very lucky if we can get building material. Our big problem is human life, so it behooves us all to see that our doors or exits are free from rubbish, boxes, etc., so that we may not be awakened at nights without means of egress shut off by fire.

Harvey L. Hilyard
 Associate Fire Protection Officer

SCOUT COMMISSIONER SPEAKS

FOR MANY years the Boy Scouts of America has taken an active part in Fire Prevention Week. One very definite way in which to help is through each scout making a house to house inspection for fire hazards.

Residents in Butte Camp will be reminded to clear and remove lumber from under the house, dispose inflammable waste materials, and to see that matches are not where children may get them.

Will the residents please cooperate with the scouts when they make a house to house fire prevention inspection on Monday morning, October 5.

Frank Sakahiro
 District Scout Commissioner

SCHOOL REQUIREMENTS AND SCHEDULES GIVEN

Cotton Picking Roll Enlarged

(continued from page 1)
Some 66 pre-registered elementary pupils will be on hand Monday at 8:30 a.m. for classes at Canal Camp.

CLASS HOUR SCHEDULE

A seven hour day will be in effect at both high schools with 1 hour and 20 minutes for lunch. Students must return to their respective mess hall for meals. Schedule for both camps is:

PERIOD	TIME
1st	8:30-9:30 a.m.
2nd	9:35-10:35 a.m.
3rd	10:40-11:40 a.m.
4th	Lunch
5th	1-2:25 (advisory per.-assemblies)
6th	2:25-3:25 p.m.
7th	3:30-4:30 p.m.

On a shorter time schedule, 1st through 6th grades will meet for the following hours:

GRADE	TIME
1st, 2nd...	9:00-11:30 a.m. 1:00-3:00 p.m.
3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th...	9:00-11:45 a.m. 1:00-3:30 p.m.

REQUIREMENTS

As in any normal school program, high schoolers will be required to take into their curriculum certain stipulated subjects. These are:

GRADE	REQUIRED SUBJECTS
9th...	English Math
10th...	English
11th...	English, U.S. History-Government
12th...	Southwest History-Government

In addition to those will be 4 major requirements:

1. All students must take a life science course during 11th or 12th grades.
2. 2 hrs. of physical education each week.
3. Every girl will take a home nursing course.
4. Every boy will take an industrial or vocational course.

INADEQUATE SUPPLIES

Textbooks have not been completely accumulated and it will be necessary to resort to rebound copies during the opening days. W.C. Tom Sawyer, high school principal, stated that they would "get these as rapidly as they can be obtained."

Science, art, and gym supplies will be procured in due time.

STAFF COMMENTED

Our school system "is wealthy because of a fine teaching staff," stated Albert R. Hutchinson, elementary principal, Canal Camp. Supplementary to the staff, "which is equal or superior to that in most of the high schools in California or Arizona," remarked W. C. Tom Sawyer, we have a "further advantage of being able to control many of the community conditions which is a condition that does not prevail in the ordinary community."

EXTRA-CURRICULAR PLANS

Extra-curricular activities will take form as the days progress and will be molded by the hands of the student body as in the case of student body government and other organizations.

Room permitting boys' and girls' lounges will be constructed.

OPTIMISM VOICED

Optimistic viewpoints were stressed by all department heads to make this community educational program one that will be superior to all other systems. Active participation on the part of both students and parents, and constructive suggestions were termed welcome.

Nisei or Issei interested in any form of dancing come Sun. 3:30 p.m. Moss 5L.

Despite early disappointments, daily totals of workers responding to the call for cotton picking in Pinal County has been increasing. Thursday morning saw the largest figure to date--269 reporting.

The majority of the workers are employed at two ranches--the Smith-Thornburg farm located 22 miles south of the Gila colony, and the Saylor ranch few miles from the city.

New recruits for Thursday totaled 40, and a steady recruiting rate is expected to be maintained from now. Of the 40, 32 come from Bitte Camp and the balance from the Canal group. This general average--90% and 20%--ratio seems to be maintained in the number of cotton workers.

DIVORCE AID

All those desiring clarification on matters pertaining to property and property registration should contact Gohachiro Miura at rec. hall 65 between 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

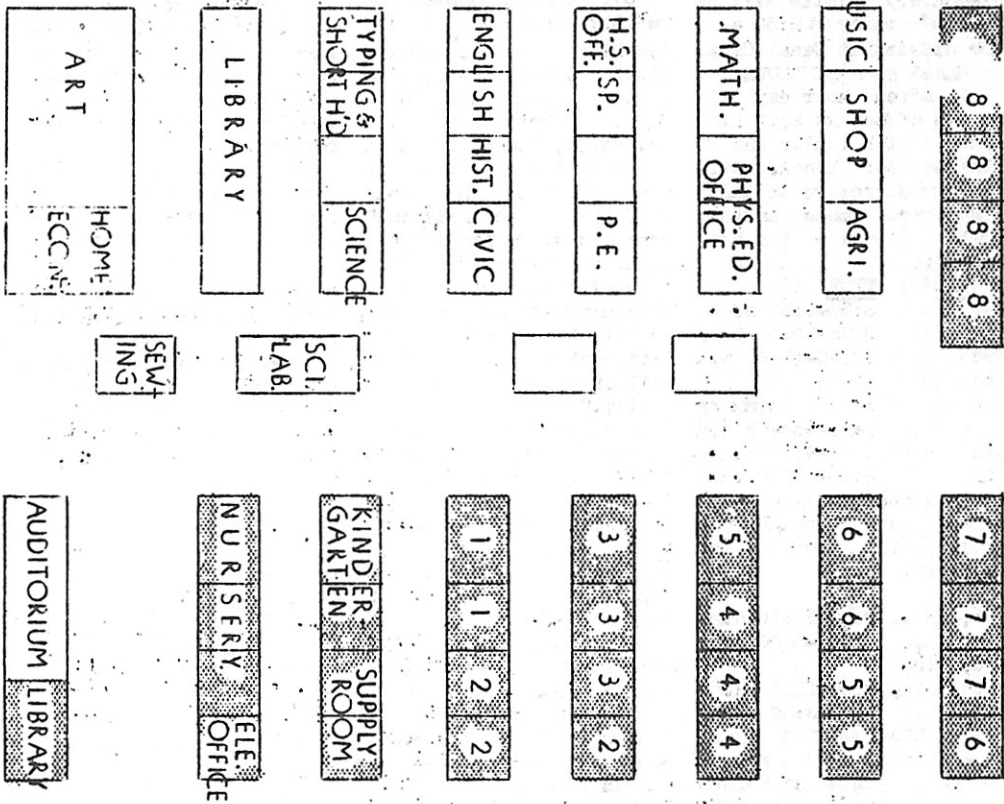
Legal matters and divorce cases may be taken up with Joseph Omachi on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, from 2-4:30 p.m. at the rec. hall 65.

TEACHERS MAINLY GRADS OF WESTERN COLLEGES

- Elizabeth Lewster--~~Colo.~~ College of Education..B.A. from Loretto Heights College, Denver, Colo...
- Margaret Fillerup--A.B. Ariz. State Teachers College, Tempe...
- Frida Mix--Grad. Normal School at Superior, Wis. and Ellensburg, Wash..Principal's credentials...
- Lola H. Self--B.A. from State College, Acla, Okla. ...17 years experience in public schools...
- Maurine F. Bemis-- Grad. Northeast Missouri State Teachers College...U.S.C. ...9 years teaching experience in Colo...
- Lelia M. Hallmark--Grad. Dixie J. C., Utah...Texas Tech..A.B. at U. of Ariz.
- Jane Marshall--A.B., '38 Ariz. State at Flagstaff..
- Sammy Wallace--A.B. University of Ariz. ...gov't work...
- Mary Duncan--A.B., '41, Ariz. State Teachers College...
- Reubilee Blankenship--also of Ariz. State Teachers College... 2 years in Ariz. schools...
- Bertie H. Karns-- B.F.A. as well as A.B. ...from Bethany Ferrill College, Oklahoma...
- Marlowe Dwight Bemis -- University of Colo., Western State College of Colo. ...Colo. State College of Education...

CANAL CAMP HIGH SCHOOL

.. BLOCK 13 ..



ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

TINY TOTS GO TO SCHOOL

The Canal kindergarten has an enrollment of 80 with a staff of four teachers under the supervision of Daisy Yamamoto. They are Martha Kozuki, Claire Fujishige, Aiko Nishi and Sally Seiji.

Imamura Heads Gila Forum Club

With Ichiro Imamura as presiding chairman, the Gila Forum Club will hold its second meeting next Thursday, Oct. 8, at Rec. Hall 24. Formed for the purpose of discussing problems of the present and future, members consist primarily of college students. However, any interested high school graduate are invited to attend meetings of this group.

RIVERS HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

Following are the members of the Rivers high schools faculty.

Curriculum Advisor, C. W. Young; health and physical education supervisor, Ward E. Bell; senior agriculture, R. B. Smith; senior home economics, Clyde Newton Cardwell; art, Jessie Koyama #2, Ruth Sholtz, and Robert Slate; agriculture, Claude Tyrell, L.N. George and Haruo Murakishi #1.

FOUR IN COMMERCE DEPT. Commerce, Lillie Fujita #2, S. Ida Otomo #1, Marian Rogers, and Marie Phillips.

English, Nettie L. Strobach, Leonard Schulman, Ethel Fleming, Mabel Sholton, and Florenco Akiyama #1; home economics, Viola Loucks, Sumiyo Ota #2, and Hope D. Rochif; mathematics, Lloyd Horbert Holliday and John Carl Brunstoin; music Marguero Ott and J. Sodberry.

FORMER FRESNO STATE COACH

Physical education (men), George Domoto #1 and Robert E. Reed; physical education (women), Mary Hughes; social science, John C. Welles, Henry C. Freeland and Dora Kersey; natural and physical sciences, Frances Montgomery, Clifford C. Fujimoto #1, David C. King, and H. L. Walton; vocational arts, M. L. Brooks, Ned Rogers, Pharis Rouse, and H. W. Brunell.

Assistant teachers are: English, Florence Hasogawa #2 and Fumiyko Kodani #2; home economics, Susie Oda #1; mathematics, George Nikaudo #2; physical education (men), Harry Ospki #1; physical education (women), Graco Nakagawa #1; natural and physical science, Kiyoshi Nobusada. * Figures #1, #2 denote residence of teachers.

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ENGLISH	6	9	SHOP	VOCATION
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SOCIAL SCIENCE	0	5	MEN'S FAC. OFFICE	
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SOCIAL SCIENCE	11	4	COMMERCE	
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MATHEMATICS	2	3	LADY'S FAC. OFFICE	PHYSICAL SCIENCE
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MATH. AGRICULTURE	13	2	AGRICULTURE	SUPPLY
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SP. ART	BIOLOGY	14	SCIENCE	LAB
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ART	HOME ECON.		RECREATION	
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BUTTE CAMP HIGH SCHOOL

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ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

• BLOCK 41 •

BIOGRAPHICAL BRIEFS OF FACULTY MEMBERS



School Head Greets Students

Frances Montgomery--A. B. from Kansas Wesleyan Univ. M.A. from Ariz. State Teachers College...grad. work at Univ. Colorado...

John C. Welles--B.S. at Univ. of Ill...M. S. Univ. of Tennessee...also U.S.C.

Marcos de Leon--A. B., Baker Univ...grad. work at U.S.C. and Ariz. State Teachers College...

Marian Rogers--A r i z. State Teachers...special certificate in Commerce...

Leonard Schulman--C a l. 1938, grad. work at same.. sport p u b l i c i t y for A.S.U.C. news bureau at Berkeley...

David O. King--B.S. from Deway College, attended Mo. and Colo. Univs.... principal and Sup't experience...

Martha S. Little--Missi - sippi State College for Women, A. B. -- Univ. of Oklahoma...

Mabel Sheldon--B. S. and M. S. from Kansas State Teachers College at Pittsburg, Kansas...

Shig Matsumoto--P. Jr. C., Cal-Poly, Ass't. in agricultural field...

Howard W. Brunell--A. B. Greeley State, Univ. of New Mexico.....industrial arts...

H. C. Freeland--B. S., M. A., East Mo. State Teachers College, Tanne-see, U. of Mo....

Nad G. Rogers--Received A. B. at Arizona State Teachers College, athlete, official posts in C. C. C.

L. H. Holliday--graduate of So. Dakota State College, Tempe College--Sup't. of Schools at Morganville, Kansas...

Jesse A. Sodbury--U.S.C., E. M. and M.M.E. at Chicago Musical College...taught S.F. and Honolulu...

Marion L. Brooks--industrial arts..B. S., South-west Texas Teachers College, U. of Texas and Tempe.

George Nikaido--P. Jr. C. B. S. at Cal. 1941..

Ward E. Bell--A. B. Wm. Jewell. Iowa U...Richmond, Missouri...

George Donoto--Ass't. foot- ball coach at Fresno State.

Claude A. Tyrrel--grad. Oregon State. B.S. in agri- culture...taught at Pima...

Mary Hughes--grad. Univ. of Redlands..1934 in phys. ed...taught 8 yrs. Sacaton Indian Reservation...

Haruo Murakishi--grad. U. of Calif. College of Agriculture...to be agri- cultural teacher at Canal.

Ida Sumiko Otomo--grad.. Fresno State Col...1 1/2 yrs. P.G. course Fresno State in commerce. Taught com- mercial classes.

Florence Akiyama--grad. Fresno State Col...Eng... Literature major. B.A. in English.

Harry Osaki--2 yrs. at State Col. Pullman, Wash.. 2 1/2 yrs. Fresno State Col. veterinary-medicine...ma- jor in recreational lead- ership.

Susie Oda--Woodbury Col. at L.A...major in fashicn, secretarial, journalism, millinery and dress design- ing.

Kiyoshi Nobusada--grad. Berkeley...majored in chem. food chemist.....formerly did research and product work at Wine company.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Biographical data was compiled by Leonard J. Schulman, Butte H. S. journalism teacher.

Clifford Fujimoto--1 yr dental school at Berkeley.. .taught in U.C. 2 yrs.. medical Lab. Technician.

At preparatory confer- ences of the faculty held during the week of Septem- ber 28, history was made in connection with the school program for the Gila Rivers city. Begin- ning next Monday morning, real educational history will be made when the 3500 boys and girls register for the first formal class work which is scheduled to begin following the regis- tration.

The success of our pro- gram will depend on the pronounced p o l i c y of friendship and personal loyalty among students, parents, and faculty mem- bers. The individual wel- fare of the boys and girls who attend school in this city must be the primary concern of every teacher and administrator. We must not overlook the fact either that to succeed in any line of endeavor, good, honest habits of work must be in evidence. Although we begin this work with a minimum of the conventional items of school equipment, we feel that it is entirely possi- ble for the boys and girls of this community to ob- tain great lessons in real education. Let us work together as friends with the high hope that this first year of school in this new city shall be one of great achievement.

Please feel free to call on me as superinten- dent of schools. My feel- ing toward the boys and girls is one of friendship, and even though my duties are many, I shall be will- ing and glad to help any of you at any time.

Lafe Nelson
Sup't. of Schools.

NEW MESS HALLS JOBS OPEN

Zuke Tanaka, mess worker placement head, states that over 200 jobs will be open in mess halls when Santa Anita's contingent arrives. Applicants should contact him at rec. hall 42.

INTERVIEW NECESSARY

Tanaka says that over 100 applicants who have spoken to him about jobs in the past few weeks, have failed to go through the regular interviewers. As a result of their oversight, the employment office is unable to notify these people of openings since no background references or addresses are available. Prospective mess workers under this classification should obtain interviews immediately.

Butte H.S. Tops 1000 Enrollment

A total enrollment of 1150 students is anticipa- ted in the Butte Camp High School system. Following are the expected totals: 170 for the 7th grade; 190 for the 8th; 220 for the 9th; 220, 10th; 250 for the 11th and 100 for the 12 grade.

COUNSELORS ARE CHOSEN

Representatives of all Christian church groups from the Canal and Butte Camps met recently to elect a temporary religious council.

Those chosen were: chairman-Rev. Yasaburo Tsuda, vice chairman-Rev. Royden Susu-Mago, treasurer-F. Takasugi of Butte Camp, recording secretaries-Rokuro Kobota (Japanese), and Haruo Ishimaru [English], corresponding secretary-Yoshiko Honma, auditor-Sam Furuta, religious education-Rev. K. Satow, chapel committee-Messrs. Nishida, Kono, Takasugi, Mitsumori, and Saka, constitutional committee-V. Yamamoto, chairman, and pastors, R. Susu-Mago, K. Tajima, Y. Oshita, and N. Mitsumori.

SCHEDULE SABBATH SERVICES

CHRISTIAN
Sunday School 8:30 a.m.
 59 Mess Hall-14 yrs. under
 51 Mess Hall-17 yrs. under
 40 Chapel -18 yrs. up
English Dedicatory service
 Chapel 40 9:30 a.m.
 Speaker-Rev. W. Q. McKnight
Japanese Dedicatory service
 Chapel 59 10:30 a.m.
 Speaker-Rev. Y. Oshita
Japanese Evangelistic service
 Chapel 59 8:00 p.m.
 Speakers-Revs. Satow, Eto
Fellowship 8:30 p.m.
 Discussion-W. C. Tom Sawyer, "Education in this Center."
BUDDHIST
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
 Chairman-Tadashi Masumoto
 Story-Mrs. Sakimura
 Oshoko Rep.-K. Sakanashi
 Sermon-Bishop D. Ochi
Young Buddhist Assembly
 Chairman-Masaji Inoshita
 Sermon-Rev. D. Suzuki
 Reading-Hiromi Matsumoto
 Oshoko Rep.-T. Sonoda
Adult Service 8:30 p.m.
 Sermon-Rev. K. Imamura
 Issais are reminded to bring their seitens (prayer books).

LIBRARIANS WANTED

Librarians with professional or library training are asked to see Miss Seesue Fujimoto at the CAS office, Rec. Hall 56.

Christian Church Dedication

With due ceremony, Chapels 40 and 59 will be consecrated as Houses of Worship tomorrow, which has been designated Dedication Day for the Christian Churches.

The Rev. W. Q. McKnight missionary to Japan for over 20 years, will preach the dedicatory sermon at the English service in Chapel 40 at 9:30 Sunday morning.

The Rev. Mr. Oshita of Santa Maria will preach at the Japanese service in Chapel 59 at 10:30 a.m.

FIREMEN WORK IN SHIFTS

Led by Chief Charles Mayeda, the fire department, consisting of 3 platoons of 35 totaled members is continually working on 24 hour shifts. These platoons are captained by George J. Takeshita, Arthur K. Kaku, and Oy Wakita for Engine Companies A, B, and C respectively; Kazuo Nishida is Chief Captain.

In shifts of 3 1/2 hours each, the firemen are constantly on the lookout from the watch tower for any fires which may occur within the Butte Camp.

Dance Class Draws Crowd

With an enthusiastic crowd attending, the dance practice class got underway Wednesday night at Rec. Hall 47 with Miye Tachihara in charge.

Commencing Monday and held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights at Rec. Hall 47 the classes are scheduled as follows: 7:30-8:30 p.m. beginners only; 8:30-9:30 p.m. advanced dancers; 9:30-10:30 p.m. practice hour for all dancers.

At present there are two teachers, Ko Dyo and Yosh Okubo with Konji Ota, George Kanagaki, and Frank Fujii as volunteers. There is a need for two additional teachers so any instructors are requested to see Miss Tachihara at Rec. Hall 50.

FIRST BOYS' CLUB FORMED

Officially titled "Dukes," the first boys' club at Butte Camp was formed Wednesday night, Sept. 30, at Mess 52.

Aiming for greater sportsmanship, service, and to become greater Americans, the organization anticipates membership into a "Y" council, when it is formed. Elected officers are: president; Jordan Hiratzka; 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th vice-president respectively, Haru Sakaji, Bill Yamanka, Yas Mikuriya, and Stan Hagiya; secretary, George Hayakawa; treasurer, George Saimizu, and publicity manager, Isamu Okamoto. Adviser for the group will be Paul Hagiya.

FOUND --

Colonists are asked to identify and claim lost articles which have been found and are at the Housing Dept., 42-2-A.

A black suit coat (label inside collar; M. Hiramoto Wainaku); package of tools including 3 pliers, 2 files, a crescent wrench, a crowbar, and a drill; an art sketch book; child's teal blue sweater (purchased from Kimura Bros., L.A.); child's natural-colored straw hat.

Woman's black straw, wide brim, bonnet-type, veiled hat, white bow in front; men's grey-blue felt hat; men's dove-grey felt hat with black band; black cloth umbrella with plastic curved handle.

WARDENS AT TOWER

Since Caucasian guards have now been released, one of the main duties of the Internal Security is guarding the water tower.

All persons are requested to keep away from the tower in order to insure public health stated W. E. Williamson, director of Internal Security.

LIKE A MAP?

Mrs. Charlotte Susu-Mago, 52-9-C, is accepting orders for Tulare Assembly Center souvenir maps. Depending on public demand, these are available at 5¢ each.

FURUTA TELLS COUNCIL ROLE

Dr. William Furuta, chairman of the Canal Camp council, in a press interview today clarified the role that the temporary community council will play in camp activities. Until the organization of a permanent council can be formed, the temporary council will serve on an emergency basis to meet current problems, Furuta said.

A commission of five members, isseis and niseis alike being eligible, is being chosen by the council with the recommendation of Project Director Fryer. This council will spend several weeks in drafting the frameworks of the camp constitution, which, after being duly approved by the project director, will be submitted to the camp residents for a vote of acceptance.

The constitution, thus drawn and accepted, will form the charter under which the community government will function.

Immediately after the ratification of the constitution, the temporary council will disband, and election will take place for a term councilman.

Dr. S. T. Kimball, community government adviser from the regional office is working with Dr. Furuta in the organization of this council.

WITH THE CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN

Sunday School 9 a.m.

Recreation Hall 24

Chairman - M. Minami

Adult-Young People Service 9:30 a.m.

Recreation Hall 7

Chairman - Rev. O. So

Speaker - Rev. S.A. Stewart of Mesa City

Fellowship 8 p.m.

Chairmen - Kiyoko Hscoura

Marjorie Sanada

BUDDHIST

Sunday School 8:30 a.m.

Chairman - Akira Hata

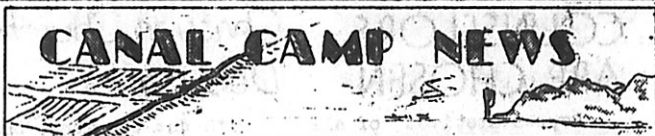
Oshoko Rep. - Kazuo Yamamoto, Hideki Kishimoto

Story teller - Hideko Sumida

Speaker - Rev. Tsufura

Adult Service 8 p.m.

Speaker - Rev. Hata



Yonezu Made Warden Head

Appointment of Charles Yonezu, former manager of block 9, as chief administrator of the department of Internal Security was announced by Supervisor W. E. Williamson. The new administrator will have the responsible position of heading the sixty odd wardens who comprise the police force of Canal Camp with temporary headquarters at 16-13-A.

Lately recreation coordinator of Turlock, Yonezu is, in the words of Williamson, "a fitting and proper man for a man-sized job."

Y'S LEADERS IN CONCLAVE

Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. meeting tomorrow afternoon, 2 p.m., at rec. hall 7. Past members of these organizations and any person interested are cordially welcomed to attend.

Brief Visit

Reverend Julius Goldwater of the Buddhist Brotherhood in America paid a forty minute flying visit to the Gila Relocation Center last Thursday, conferring with busse leaders on the progress to date of Buddhist activities.

A former member of the Los Angeles Betsuin, the Reverend Julius Goldwater is at present touring relocation centers on missionary work.

AG MEN GUESTS AS COOKS CAVORT

All mess halls will participate in tonight's talent show, on the west side of mess hall 6 at 7:30, sponsored by the Mess Operations.

This show will be dedicated to all agriculture workers and the Farm Management. Refreshments will be served.

A surprise awaits the winner of the Mess Hall Efficiency Contest, which has been going on in the past week.

GRADE SCHOOL TEACHERS LIST:

Gwendolyn Sims--g r a d. Ariz. State Teachers College.. to teach third grade

Jane Lewis--grad. of Ariz. State Teachers at Tempe..from Superior, Arizona..2nd grade..

Zena Chlarsen--grad. of Ariz. State Teachers at Tempe..from Phoenix...1st grade..

Eina Mae Leggett--grad. Uni. of Ariz. at Tucson... 8th grade..

Warren Higgens--also teaching 8th..g r a d. of Tempe..5 yrs. experience..

Martha Straka--g r a d... U.S.C..12 yrs. in Mo... schools...

Ruth Petty--Another Tempe grad...6th grade..

Jennie Brown--from Mesa, Ariz..a n d Tempe...1st. grade..

Marjorie Sanada--grad. Fresno State., from Selma, Cal...6th...

Kay Hirai--grad. U. of Calif...from Oakland..8th.

Rebecca D o m o t o--5th grade..grad. Fresno State.

Ed Nagara--grad. Cal. 6th grade..from Parlier, Calif...

Ann Walker--5th grade... grad. Northeastern Oklahoma Teachers College..

Dorothy Kaneshige--from Santa Maria...attended San Jose State..

Frances Onoda--7th grade ..grad. College of Pacific.

Taro Kawa--5th grade.. attended U.C.L.A...

Thelma Takeda--attended San Jose State..4th grade.

Rei Hatayama--2nd grade. ..attended Fresno State... from Del Rey...

Toshiko Imada--2nd grade ..attended Fresno State...

Carolyn Welles--6 yrs experience..B.S...

Sakamoto, Sam--7th grade Compton J.C...Aircraft Riving School.

Orators Meet

The first public speaking class was conducted early this week at Mess 13 with Haruo Ishimaru as instructor. W. F. Miller, temporary principal was the guest speaker.

SECOND IMPORTANT ATHLETIC MEETING CALLS ALL MANAGERS

Assistant CAS Supervisor Harry Ota, set Tuesday as the date for the second important meeting to plan football for the coming season at Butte Camp. The meeting is scheduled to commence at 8 p. m. at recreation hall 56. Managers of participating teams are requested to bring rosters for either eleven or six-man football.



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Second Week for Fem Volleyball

Starting the second week of fun and excitement girls' volleyball resumes on Monday, Oct. 3, when the Pepperettes tackle Pasadena at 6:45 p. m. at 62 rec. area, while Alhambra takes on French Camp and the Blacksheeps play the Turlock Debs.

Tuesday will find Jinxs playing the Pasadenians; Teensters take on Hi-Jinx; and the Pepperettes play Alhambrians.

Six teams came out strong on Wednesday night and played a nip and tuck game. Results are as follows: Pasadena lost to Blacksheeps 8-15, 15-21; Tilariettes came out victorious against Jinx 8-15, 15-8, 15-10. Due to the fact that the Pepperettes and Teensters game was so close a play-off was played on Friday morning and the Teensters came out as winners, 18-21, 21-19, 21-19.

Thursday night, found the Hi-Jinx victorious over French Camp 21-8, 21-3; Turlock played a nip and tuck game with Pasadena and won over a close marginal score 21-7, 21-18.

THREE DAYS SET FOR BOXING LESSON

Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 8 to 10 have been set aside for boxing workouts at the gym.

Being on hand to give a few pointers on boxing will be Dick Miyagawa.

Miyagawa urges boys 15 years and up to come for lessons for that is the age when boxing is easily picked up by the youngsters. At present there are about 20 aspirants working out.

Teiji Itow was appointed to act as temporary men's athletic director by Harry Ota. Itow experiencing the same position during the Tulare Assembly Center athletic program will prove to be a great help.

The first basketball court was constructed and put into service last Thursday on recreation area 62. The court may be reserved for practice encounters by making reservations at recreation hall 56.

KITES POPULAR

An unverified report states that 75 kites were counted over Butte city at one time.

Boys Football Program Decided

Director of Boys' Playground, Shig Goto, released the following football program for the press today.

There will be leagues for boys 15 and 16 years of age and another league for boys under 14 years.

The type of football to be played will be nine man touch football on a field 80 yards by 40 and each team is limited to a roster of 12 men.

All teams wishing to participate in the leagues are asked to hand in their roster list at rec. 56. All team members must also have their date of birth after their names on the roster.

League games will be played in the afternoons during the hours of 3:30 and 6 o'clock.

Meeting Sunday

Music Association

Attention! All persons interested in forming a music association are cordially invited to attend a meeting at mess hall 51, on Sunday, October 4 at 2 p. m. Performers as well as non-performers are welcomed. Objective form of the organization will be discussed at the meeting.

SPORT SIGHTING

PAUL

No alternative does this columnist believe for the super idea of an athletic union for Butte Camp proposed by our Assistant CAS Supervisor Harry Ota. Those hundred enthusiastic athletes who attended the sport meeting last Tuesday and who were given a picture of recreation and recreation to come in this camp have to admit that "it is a necessity."

From this column comes a hope that this organization does not follow the pattern of the JAU or any other union we've been associated with, but a pattern to fit Gila and the highest standards to shoot at. The motto to remember is Abraham Lincoln's "In union there is strength," which would help in attaining the goal of this future plan--greater sports for greater American in Gila.

"We want Joe!" That's the clamor at the CAS and P.E. offices. Mr. Joe Takayama, no fuss would be made if you weren't capable and they didn't need you...Orchids to Ruby Kirita for the speedy organization of girls' sports. Also a pat on the back to Bill Oyama for those nifty basketball backboards (That's stolen lumber is it, Bill?)

JUDO SCHEDULES IMPORTANT MEETING

Tomorrow morning, at 9 at the Canal Camp Dojo, a call is out for all Yudasah and Koensha to attend an important club meeting.

With the membership increasing each week, the total enrolled at present hits the 125 marker. Due to the fact that over half are beginners, four instructors are kept busy at the morning and evening classes, held daily except Sundays. Head instructor is Minoru Okamoto.

HORSESHOE TOURNEY

Scheduled for tomorrow at 1 p. m. is the colossal horseshoe tournament for Canal slingers. The tourney will be round robin for singles only. Block 27 near the men's shower room will be the site for the contests.

American League On Home Stretch

Three days of official playing and the American Leaguers of Canal Camp will write "finish" to their softball season. Tonight on diamond #2, Kingsburg collides with the Rough Riders, while on Sunday in a postponed tilt, the Gila Cyclones cross-bats with the S.J. Scrubs. In the last scheduled league game, the Rowdies encounter the Duststormers.

Tonight for the Nationals, the Salt Peters vs. Giants and the Scorpions vs. Cactus Niners games fill the twin bill. Monday, fans will witness the Ochi Brothers pitted against the Blockheads and the Scorpions tangling with the Gila Niners. Again on Tuesday, the Ochi Brothers play, meeting the Spitfires.

MESS 57 DANCE

Come on boys, here's your chance to ask that certain girl you've been wanting to date-up for tonight's dance to be held at mess hall 57, at 8:30 o'clock. Don't forget to bring your nickels and dimes for admission and refreshments.

Ward E. Bell To Supervise Gila Project Physical Education

Ward E. Bell is supervisor of health and physical education. In his hands rest the tremendous task of carrying on the health and physical education program (which is compulsory for every student) for the entire Gila Relocation Project. Supervisor Bell received his A.B. degree at William Jewell College in 1920, later attending Iowa University to do graduate work in physical education. His teaching experience ranges from high school athletics and P. E. at Richmond, Missouri; to instructing three years of college athletics and P. E.

Assisting in this program at Canal Camp will be George Domoto and Harry Osaki while the girl's division will be handled by Mary Hughes and Grace Nakagawa.

Gym suits are required but will not be furnished by the school. Lot 46 and under the water tower will be the school fields.

300 REGISTER FOR WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Over 300 young girls and women registered last week at rec. hall 48 for the various hobby groups, stated Mary Obata, director of women's activities.

Those groups are comprised of sewing, knitting, crocheting, beginners' drafting, and simple sewing. Instructors are Miye Terazawa, Mrs. Taniguchi, and Mrs. Mido.

Persons interested in joining are still welcome to these classes at the above address.

ACES MEET BABES IN CANAL LEAGUE

After officially opening last Monday, Canal's First Volleyball League will see action with the Aces vs. V-8 and the Bouncing Babes vs. Gila Babes tilts scheduled for Monday, for the Senior Leaguers. On the same day will see the White Shirts facing the Sky Rockets in the Junior League.

Tuesday, another twin bill is in store with the Victorettes shooting against the Canal 10 and the Sluggerettes slugging it out with the Starlettes. Utilizing two courts, in this league, the Seniors playing during the evening while the Juniors hit their stride in the cool morning air.

SMALL TOWNERS VS. SKY ROCKETS MONDAY

Junior feature on Monday in the girl's softball circle is the hair-pulling tilt between the Sky-Rockets and the Small Town Scrubs.

Tuesday is the day for senior fems with the Canteenettes facing the Wampas Babes.

PROPOSED PLANS FOR RECREATION 71

