

YALE

Seeks Teachers For Program

Six evacuees fluent in speaking the Tokyo dialect of the Japanese language are wanted by the Yale University to teach in the Army Specialized Training Program, Director D. S. Myer informed Project Director Leroy Bennett.

A representative of the University will in all likelihood be sent here to interview applicants. Bennett said, that applications should be sent in immediately through the employment offices.

After acceptance such persons will be given an opportunity to attend a training course to be taught the Yale method for intensive language instruction. Required of applicants are fluency in speaking the Tokyo dialect, education and personality.

Bennett said that the positions probably will insure successful candidates a permanent place in the academic profession. If the contemplated program brings satisfactory results more evacuee instructors may be called, he said. Pay range is from \$150 a month for beginners to \$2220 a year.

INDEFINITE LEAVE GIVEN REGARDLESS OF JOB OFFER

A limited amount of indefinite leaves will be issued periodically without definite job offers to further expedite the resettlement program; announced Project Director Leroy Bennett yesterday.

The latest information

FEATURE WRITER VISITS RIVERS

A picture story of Rivers can be expected soon in newspapers serviced by the Acme News-Pictures. Yesterday, feature writer Harlow Church of NEA and the Acme News-Pictures spent an entire day in Gila taking news-shots of the center, its people and its activities.

Church had previously visited Poston, and is on his way to Manzanar. He will also write special news articles for the NEA to be distributed to the 800 members of the association.

"Why, hell no," said Church when queried on whether he thought evacuees were pampered. He continued, "I don't think any one can be pampered on 41 cents a day food allowance."

from WRA Director D. S. Myer is that the relocation supervisors will advise project directors of the number of evacuees without definite job offers who will probably be placed within a given time. Together with this information the supervisors will also advise the projects about the type of jobs that are available, wages, housing, cost of living, and other pertinent information relating to employment opportunities and the community, said Bennett.

The new instruction is nothing more than an extension of the present practice of sending evacuees to hostels and hospitality houses, he said. An evacuee departing in this way will be eligible for travel assistance. The whole transaction will be handled just as if the evacuee did have a definite job in advance of departure, declared Bennett.

FEDERAL 10% TAX FOR AMUSEMENTS

A federal 10% amusement tax is applicable on any series of more than six programs to which admission is charged, announced Hugo Wolters, CAS supervisor.

Individual program or programs where donations are given, or programs whose attendance is not restricted to those paying a fee, are not subject to the tax.

In order to keep up the fund for movies and other activities, it is necessary that people give liberally, and not take advantage of community activities' desire to do the legitimate thing added Wolters.



Lack Of Job Ethics Deplored; Relocation Progress In Sight

Relocation supervisors are concerned over the lack of ethics exhibited by those resettling evacuees who have created resentments among employers by quitting jobs soon after accepting them.

Said Elmer Shirrell of the Chicago office in a letter to the Project, "I do want to appeal to you to impress upon all your evacuees who are leaving, the necessity of their being honest in their selection of a job unless it proves to have been misrepresented or some unforeseen difficulty makes their leaving it necessary; also that such leaving should not be done without

careful consultation with the relocation officer in charge of that particular situation."

Harold Choate of the Denver office wrote in the same vein.

Shirrell wrote, "I feel that we are now well launched, and look forward to good progress only from now." More evacuees are resettling in Chicago at present than any other one city.

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The old grey mare,
She ain't what she used to be, since our indispensible staff members left for the Intermountain YBA confab in Salt Lake City. My, my, what peace and quiet we are enjoying around here...and what a tremendous amount of work to be done. Nevah in all me bohn days have I worked so hard!...

editorial

SEGREGATION INEVITABLE

Segregation of the loyal and the disloyal in the relocation centers has been in the minds of many persons, evacuees and others, since evacuation became a fact. The WRA recognized that in principle, it was logical, sensible, and a desirable thing. The execution was the sticker; how could the disloyal be differentiated from the loyal. Whether black, white, or yellow, a man's heart is difficult to probe.

But the idea was never abandoned. Through the year that the evacuees have been in the centers, they have received more general U.S. public attention than at any other previous time. It became clear to the American public through the Poston and Manzanar incidents that most evacuees were loyal. (They can never know, however, unless they go through the same experience that the origins of the incidents were not entirely from un-American sentiments, but that many human factors were involved.)

This differentiation between the loyal and disloyal was accentuated when Senator Chandler in a series of public releases strongly urged segregation. From that time dates a strong movement. At the present some form of separation seems inevitable.

The vast majority will be considered loyal. But among the so-called disloyal will be parents, brothers, sisters, relatives, and friends of the loyal. Many of the designated disloyal will be just as American, if not more so, than those considered loyal. Immediate heartaches will be plentiful, and those who find that their heart was after all in America will, perhaps, be as numerous.

It is true that there are many who have already discovered that they have made mistakes. They are being given a chance to be categorized as loyal.

Yet many will discover the truth hidden beneath layers of emotional upheavals after segregation is reality. It would be only fair and truly American to give these individuals a chance to indicate their change of heart. Such people will then be given proof of the greatness of the American democracy. They will make the best of apostles for the four freedoms of which America must continue to be a symbol. Under these circumstances the segregation of the truly loyal and the truly disloyal is a desirable end to the evacuees and to the nation and world at large.

Gather 'round folks, and you shall hear, not the same old story of John Paul Jones, but of some of the breeziest bits of juicy news around here. So and so is getting hitched to such and such, therefore, they certainly are having a what-cha-ma-call-it time. I heard they got a thing-a-ma-jig for a gift, too. My ain't what-cha-ma-call-it just grand?

Blues, blues, and more blues!

Speaking of hard work in this relentless heat, our old faithfuls have finally let us down. First, one has to faint and decides to get valley fever and then the other two had to follow in hot pursuit. You should hear the operator's lingo! Tsk, tsk, never dreamed that such words even existed in the English language. These old "Faithfuls," if you haven't guessed by now, are good old mimeograph machines of the press. Now what good is a press without a machine to run the newspaper?

Flash!

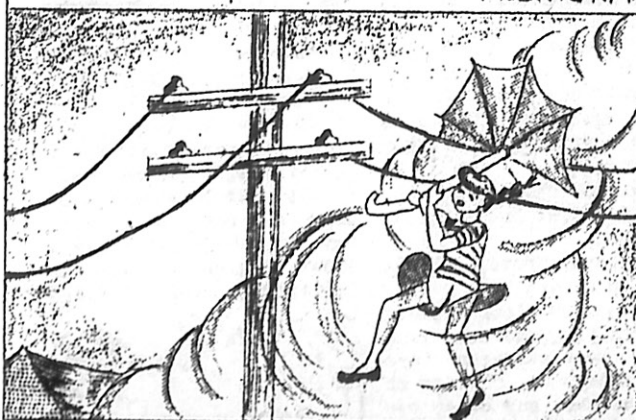
Did you hear of the moron who laboriously along with blankets, newspaper, etc., took a little bottle of cream and a spoonful of hard-to-get sugar to the movies. Why did he do it? Why simply because he heard that they were having "Serials" at the movie that night.

YWCA

If you want to have the time of your life, come join the YWCA. New experiences are in store for you!

MARGIE

A.OMURA



GIRLS PLAN SCOUT GROUP; TROOP LEADERS SOUGHT

To parallel the Boy Scout organization, already firmly entrenched as a definite cog in community life, the organization of a Girl Scout movement has been started in Butte with 120 girls signed as prospective members, announced Midori Morooka, leader, yesterday. Co-working with Mrs. Morooka are Mrs. Sawyer and Mrs. James Terry.

A call for women 18 years of age and older to become troop and assistant troop leaders was issued by Mrs. Morooka. A trainer will come to Butte in the near future to give basic Girl Scout leadership training to interested women. With five leaders signed, at least fifteen more will be needed.

"Leaders do not necessarily have to have scout training; a sympathetic interest in the movement is the necessary prerequisite," said Mrs. Morooka.

Intermediate Girl Scouts 10-14 years of age will be organized first said Mrs. Morooka. Later brownies, 7-9 and senior girl scouts, 15-18, will be organized.

Indian Program To Be Presented

Seven Indian Chiefs and two squaws from Pueblo and Chawtaw tribes in full ceremonial dress will present an Indian Dance program under the auspice of CAS.



The program will be presented on Saturday at Canal, and on Monday at Butte from 8:30 p.m.

CALL FOR MOVIE BALLOTS ISSUED

Movie fans are reminded to turn in their movie selections from the list which appeared in the May 15 issue of the NEWS-COURIER.

The ballots are to be turned in at their block manager's office by Tuesday, May 25.

ATTENTION YBA ORATORICAL POSTPONED

Formerly scheduled for May 23, the YBA oratorical contest has been postponed to June 6, Sunday.

Delay in the arrival of awards and the departure of some members of the committee necessitated the postponement, said Masaji Gotô, chairman.

Maximum time limit has been extended from 7 to 10 minutes. The minimum limit is five minutes.

The contest is still open in both the English and Japanese sections to all persons who wish to enter. Entries will be taken at the NEWS-COURIER office.

BENEFIT MOVIE TOMORROW NIGHT

The Athletic Association of Canal High will sponsor a benefit movie, "Keep 'em Flying," starring Abbott and Costello, tomorrow night.

Tickets may be obtained for five cents from members of the organization.

Proceeds of the movie will go toward the athletic fund.

NEW CLASSES IN CANAL ADULT ED.

A new schedule has been drafted for the Canal adult education classes. Registration of all prospective students will be held tomorrow night, 7 to 8 p.m. at the adult education office.

Those in charge of new classes are: T. Obata-radiô; Monday and Wednesday, 7 to 8 p.m.; T. Ohm-aye-Advance English; Monday and Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m. at 13-11-D; Miss E. Legett-general art; rec. 13-D; and Sumiko Nishikawa-beginners English, 13-11-D.

Gala Carnival Planned by CAS

Planning for a gala CAS carnival to be held in Butte, July 4 is now underway with Annie Fujimoto as general chairman.

Among the highlight events anticipated will be a parade, baby show, pet show, queen contest and coronation ball.

Any clubs or organizations desiring a booth in the carnival are urged to contact the CAS or Annie Fujimoto at their earliest convenience.

SATURDAY ALL STUDENT TALENT REVUE

The belated Boys and Girls Week talent revue will take place Saturday, 7:30 p.m. at the amphitheatre before the motion picture, "Keep 'em Flying," starring Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

The talent revue will open with numbers by the high school band with maestro Ted Yamamoto conducting.

The much talked about Trumpet Quartet will also play numbers during the program.

Climaxing the show will be Yuriko Amemiya's Jr. Concert group, of 11 talented dancers, in a patriotic dance created by Miss Amemiya. They will be accompanied by the high school band.

DR. MARSHALL IS CANAL SPEAKER

Dr. 'Bill' Marshall, noted counsellor and Young People's leader will speak to the high school students at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, at the Canal Christian Church.

Mr. Marshall is student secretary of the student unions in the universities and colleges of Texas.

At 8 p.m. he will show movies of the Orient, which is open to the public and everyone is invited to attend.

CANAL BUDDHIST SERVICES

Events	Time	Place
Daily Morning Service	8 a.m.	Church
May 24 to 29		
Howa Kai	8 p.m.	rec. hall
Seiten Chomon Kai	8 p.m.	Church

COMING-GOING

DEPARTURES May 17, 18

Gilbert Hisami Yamamoto, Ken Tanaka, George Chihiro Nagano, Robert Masao Goto, Leo Shigeo Tanaka, Dale Roy Shigeru Ishimoto, Benjamin Arata Ezaki, Noboru Wakumoto, Joe Shiro Kawata, John Junichi Yukawa, Kay Kiyoshi Umeda, Shinji Howard Ogawa, Woodley Hajime Kimura, Jimmy Hisao Katayama, Kiyomi Kobashi, John Hiroshi Otomo, Jimmy Kanaseo Umamoto all left for Shakopee, Minnesota to attend NYA Training Center.

Koharu Sera, former Koharu Hikido left for Camp Robinson, Arkansas.

PFC Fred K. Nosaka returned to Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

Itsuji and Virginia Matsumoto and Ruth Misao Shintani left for St. Louis, Mo., employment.

Hisaye Kawaguchi left for Downers Grove, Ill. to accept employment.

Kenji Naritomi left for Oak Park, Ill., employment.

Helen and Dennis Terazawa for Rock Springs, Wyoming to reside.

Keiko Endo for Western Springs, Ill., employment.

Tomiko Nakamura and Fumiye Fujimoto left for Hattiesburg, Mississippi to join their fiance.

Jack Hisao Tansbe, Hisako Kakimi, and Helen Fumiko Kusagai left for Chicago, Ill., employment.

Richard Ikeda, Benjamin Kamiya and Masaaki Okumura left for Cincinnati, Ohio, to accept employment.

Masayoshi and Nobuko Harada left for Minneapolis, Minn. for employment.

Tom Takashi Watanuki left for Pocatello, Idaho, to accept employment.

George Ichiro Obata and George Tsujimoto left for Cleveland, Ohio to accept employment.

Paul Kurokawa left for Camp Savage, Minnesota to accept employment.

ARRIVAL May 17

Mary Tokiko Goto returned from Sedgewick, Colorado.

WANTED

Caterpillar--RD-4, International--TT-9, gasoline, or T-9, diesel. Contact R. Hayashi, 63 Block Manager.

"Y" Girls Plan Outside Meet SATURDAY

To familiarize girls here with the YWCA outside, and to discuss general "Y" problems with Caucasian leaders from Tucson and Phoenix, an informal get-together will be held this Saturday, May 22, in Phoenix, announces Midori Satomi, "Y" board chairman.

Girls to be present at the conference will be Midori Satomi, Helen Kimura, president of the Working Girls, Machiye Nakamura and Lillian Taira of the Butte Girl Reserves, and the president of the Canal Girl Reserves.

Ironwood works and handcraft will also be taken to exhibit to the outsiders.

STAG, STAGETTE DANCE TO HONOR VOLUNTEERS

A community stag and stagettes dance in honor of the volunteers will be held Friday, at mess 41 starting at 8:30 p.m.

Donations will be taken at the door to help defray expenses of the refreshment to be served.

NOTICE

Members of the Drum and Bugle Corps are asked to attend a very important practice at the Scout Headquarters, 8 p.m. Thursday, May 20.

All drums checked out should be brought to the practice.

MODEL SHIPS MULTIPLYING

With a 75 men staff the go a 1; Oscar Julius of Shipmodel Building has reported 20 ships already off the assembly line and many more in the offing. Trainees are reported to be apt and quick to learn while the old hands are turning out excellent products. The present staff of 27 men are averaging one ship per 40 hours per person. The previously rumored 'prevailing wage scale' is reported to be nowhere in sight, however, Julius anticipates that possibility.

Red Cross Film To Be Shown

Sponsored by the issei Block Council and the CAS, the Red Cross film, "We Were There" will be shown to center residents after dark. Tonight it will be shown to the residents in blocks 28; 29, 30, 39, 40, 41, and 42 at rec hall 29. Monday, Canal Community stage, Tuesday, rec. hall 51 for residents in blocks 46, 47, 48, 51, 52, 49, 54. Wednesday, rec. hall 56, for residents of blocks 55, 56, 57, 64, 65, 68 and Thursday evening at rec. hall 60 for people in blocks 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 72, 73, and 74.

FOR SALE SOON

Community Enterprise disclosed that ice will soon be sold at the canteen.

GR'S COMPLETE ELECTION

The Girl Reserves organization, with activities planned by districts became fully active as all districts elected their officers. District I and II leaders were named earlier, and III, IV and V leaders were announced this week.

Y-Ceeds of district III chose Grace Sato, president; vice-president, Kimiko Kodani; secretary, Nami Kobara; treasurer, Nobuye Tabata and inter-club council representative Sayo Misuki.

Lillian Taira wields

the gavel of district 4, which is yet unnamed. Her cabinet is lined up with vice-president, Susie Shiota; secretary, Haruko Tsurada; publicity, Barbara Kuzawa; treasurer, Shizuko Hotta; and representative Aiko Shintani.

Last to hold its election, district 5, the "Tri-Cir," elected Joy Nozaki-president, Helen Takusagawa, vice-president; Mary Matsutani, secretary; Kusue Morinaka, treasurer; and Mary Yamauchi, representative.

BUTTE

OFFICER FOR DELINQUENTS

Kozo Fukagai has been appointed as the juvenile officer for Butte. He will be responsible for the counseling of boys and girls who have tendencies toward delinquency.

The probation officer will be working under the direction of William Tuttle, supervisor of social services and the guidance council.

The guidance council will be composed of representatives from the community, social service section, education section, medical division, CAS, and any other qualified persons. The council will be presided over by the supervisor of the social services.

The juvenile officer has no connection with the internal security department.

NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY

New books now on the Canal Community Library shelves are: "Between the Thunder and the Sun," by Vincent Sheean; "Tokyo Record," by Otto D. Tolischus; "I'm Gonna be a Father," by Bob Dunn; "Mutiny in January," by Carl Dan Doren; "It's a Cinch, Private Finch," by Sgts. Stein and Brown; "The Forest and the Fort," by Hervey Allen; "Another Claudia," by Rose Frankel; "Journey Among Warriors," by Eve Curie; and "Mrs. Parkington," by Bronfield.

Fresno Chapter Defends J.A. Rights

In one of California's hot-beds of anti-evacuee sentiment, Fresno, California, a branch of the Committee on American Principle and Fair Play came into existence early this year.

The Fresno Chapter is a part of the Pacific Coast Committee which came into existence because of the many proposed attempts to violate the civil rights of citizens of Japanese ancestry. Honorary chairman of the Pacific Coast Committee is Robert G. Sproul, president of the University of California; its executive chairman, Arthur C. McGiffert. Fresno Committee is headed by Hubert Phillips.

YBA DELEGATES ATTEND CONF.

Nine delegates left Rivers early this week to attend the Ninth Inter-mountain YBA conference held at Salt Lake City, Utah, May 20-23. Three representatives are from Canal, the balance from Butte.

Two NEWS-COURIER staff members, Michiko Yamamoto and Ruthe Araki were among the delegates. (As a result the paper, again is working under labor handicaps.)

With its theme of "Carry on Bussei" the confab is expected to draw over 300 delegates.

WALLET LOST IN SHOWERS

A wallet containing eighty odd dollars, along with various important papers belonging to George Tanaka was stolen while he was in the shower in block 23, Monday night.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the wallet is requested to notify George or the wardens immediately.

CANAL ENGEIKAI TO PRESENT TRAGEDY

"Mabuta-n o-haha," a four act tragedy, will be featured at the Canal Community stage, Sunday, 8 p.m. by the Engeikai.

MORE JOB OFFERS

Industrial and Miscellaneous work - Colorado Fuel and Iron Corp., Pueblo, Colorado. Fifty men laborers and caterpillar operators. Wages - 55 cents to 80 cents per hour. Transportation costs provided.

Car wrecker - Chicago, Ill. One opening, for car wrecker capable of doing torch work. Wages - \$35 per week based on a 40-hour week.

Laundry workers - Chicago Towel Service, Chicago, Ill. Six men or women to work in company furnishing towels for industrial plants. Wages - 50 cents per hour for first 40 hrs. Time and a half for overtime.

Restaurant work, Chicago, Ill. Openings in Helmsing's Restaurant as assistant chef at \$35 per week plus meals, fry cook at \$25 per week plus meals, and two bus boys at \$22 per week plus meals. Wages based on a 64-hour week.

Kitchen help - Chicago, Ill. Three men or women kitchen and steam table help at the International House located on the campus of the University of Chicago. Wages - \$90 and up depending upon assignment and experience.

Laboratory technician, Chicago, Ill. One woman laboratory technician to run hospital laboratory under pathologist, make blood tests, etc. General experience in laboratory necessary. Wage - \$125 per month plus meals and laundry.

Interne - Chicago, Ill. One male interne in the Walther Memorial Hospital. Resident physician duties. Must be graduate of accredited medical school. Wages - \$100 per month plus full maintenance.

Dental technicians, Detroit, Michigan. Three skilled male dental technicians between the ages of 25-45. Wages to range between \$30-45 per week depending upon skill of individual.

For further information contact the Butte or Canal employment offices.

STAW CON
with
ORANGE OR GRAPE
ICE COLD POP

5¢ cup--20¢ quart
35¢ a half gallon
65¢ one gallon

For bulk purchase bring container.

AT THE CANTEN



HINODES, YMBA PLAY AGAIN; BLOCK 30 IN INTER-CAMP TILT

Meets Vikings, '66 May Comeback

Four straight winning Rods of Block 30 and 2 CAC's rightly proud Kingsburg Vikings of Irving Morishita have arranged a inter-camp exhibition tilt for Saturday afternoon from 1:30 at Zenimura Field.

Morishita will most likely have Hank Okai, Ken Hamaguchi and Paul Ryono share mound work against coach Paul Sumii's youthful but great twirling pair—Masuwo Okahara and Yoshi Hirano.

'66 Hinodos who appeared to have too much confidence, will attempt to snap out of their 3 game logathy with all hopes of smashing YMBA's no defeat record in a rematch from their recent 11-11 standstill battle this coming Saturday evening from 6:15. The tussle is set for Zenimura Field.

Both squads have always put up a terrific fight as in a early exhibition contest which Guadalupe took 13-12 and last times hectic hair-raiser. YMBA has already cinched the first half crown and no titles are at stake except Hinodes would like to finish another notch higher in league standings.

Batteries for both sides are still dubious.

2ND HALF TO HAVE 2 GAMES

At a recent meeting of Butte manager's and coaches, it was decided to have two games for the coming second half of the Major League.

Teams will play about three games every two weeks.

GIRLS CAGE CHAMPS RECEIVE PLAQUES

Rivers Girls' Basketball Championship winning Sparkolottes and Bucksteers five, which was voted the team with best sportsmanship, were presented with handsome plaques at a social last Monday night.

55 WINS

Blk. 55, 12-Independents, 9

DELTANS; CARDS ENTER SECOND HALF 2 CAC PLAY

Power-laden Deltans and Harry Kono Cards, who are beginning to show a little life after being kicked around quite a bit, are slated to enter the second half of 2 CAC Ayo play Saturday evening from 6:15.

Undefeated Deltans' player-coach Mas Nakano will probably rely on 'Long John' Muranishi against the equally capable Tets Nakamura.

TICKETS LIMITED, SELLING FAST

A limited number of \$1.00 passes good for reserve seats in the four Butte games of the Poston series are still available, announced the Baseball Association yesterday.

To clear up any misunderstandings, it was emphasized again that these passes or membership cards entitles the bearer to a seat to all of the games of this series. The cards will be numbered correspondingly to a numbered seat.

Also emphasized was that this price is because of the need to meet the visitor's high expenses.

ARRANGEMENT FOR SERIES ABOUT MADE

Butte Baseball Association announces that arrangements for the Poston All-Stars have been made including facilities for transportation, housing and other details.

PEPPERETTES IN VOLLEYBALL GO

With 8 teams entered, Butte Girls' Volleyball League will hold its opening tonight instead of last night, announced the CAS. All contests will be held from 7:30 every Tuesday and Thursday night at 10th St, Court I and II.

Blocks 51 and 65 have it out on Court I and also, Acolians meet Popperettes on Court II tonight. The Working Girls changed their name to Hot Tamale.

BUTTE BEE RESULTS

Hinodos 'B', 17-Blk. 65 15
'65 Poppers, 7-Blk. 30 7, 6

BUTTE BEE BALL ON TAP

American Ass'n Field 66
Friday 6:15
Blk. 64 vs, Independents
International League
Blk. 28 'B' vs. Blk. 72 6:15
Non-League Friday
6:15 Zenimura Field
YMBA 'B' vs. Red Sox

Judo Journey

A Canal Judo Tourney will be held at Recreation Hall 25, tonight, commencing at 7:30. The public is cordially invited.

Managers And Coaches Select All-Stars for Poston Series

EVERY AYE TEAM INCLUDED, YMBA-8

Admittedly difficult to select, Butte managers and coaches convened recently and made an appropriate All-Star selection for the coming series with the visiting All-Star nine from Poston. Thirty-two players representing all eight Major League clubs were chosen.

The roster is as follows: pitchers—Mas Mitani, YMBA; Mas Okahara, Rods;

Masato Kinoshita, Block 28; Yoshi Shimada, Hinodos; Lefty Nishimura, Pasadena; Shim Shimaseki, Firemen; and Joe Koyanagi, Giants, Catchers—Horse Inouyo, Pasadena; Kaz Ikoda, Giants; YMA; and Tad Nakamura, Firemen. First base—Kody Kodama, YMA; Mike Nakano, Hinodos; Zuko Tanaka, Firemen; Teiji Itow, Pasadena; and Nob Old, Lompoc, Second base—Seirin Ito, Giants; Kenso Zenimura, Block 28; and Koi Nishino,

YMBA.

Shortstop—Maino Okazaki, Hinodos; Mas Iriyama, YMBA; and Harry Oka, Pasadena; Third base—Joe Shimada, Hinodos; Ben Tsutsumi, Giants; and Tod Morishita, YMBA. Outfield—Mansy Tomooka, Hinodos; Koizo Komura, Hinodos; Stop Tomooka, YMBA; Hunter Doi, Lompoc; Koizo Okahara, Rods; Noboru Iriyama, YMBA; Shig Kawai, Pasadena; and Isamu Tomooka, Block 28.

The squad will be directed by coaches Ken Zenimura and Fred Tsuda.



比良高校の教育程度調査

我等の注視すべき
 亜州高校視察委員レッド
 ソン氏は今週中に当校
 住所に出張して所内高
 校の各般に亘つて調査
 する筈である。

校舎、教室、其他の諸
 設備は果して適当であ
 るか、教科書及び教
 材は完備して居るか、
 教師の資格等と対照
 して、學生の学力が当
 州高校程度に認めら
 れるや否やを明かにす
 る事にならう。

これこそ我等転住民
 一同の最も関心を拂
 ひ杞憂して居る問題
 であるので、其調査の
 結果如何を活圖して

修正憲法提出

待つものである。

當面館府の臨時市政
 本員及び司法委員に
 依つて審議修正せら
 れたる所内憲法は昨
 週漸くベネット所長
 の手許に提出せられた

家具類の転送

政府の費用で再転住先
 まて家具類を送つて
 欲しい人は、出發四日
 前迄に左記に出願せ
 られた。

山の町 六九、七
 川の町 行政館

N.Y.A志願者

青年訓練所入志願
 者は百十七名に達し統
 マミネソタ州セントホ
 ル市に向つて出發し
 マ居る。新学期は既致
 の通り七月一日である
 から希望者は至急ソ
 ーマン氏に申出で。

米國大學生の叫び

米國將來の指導者
 即ち今日の大學生達は
 大きな氣持で時局を
 眺めて居ることが、イ
 ンターカレッジ誌五
 月号にありくと表は
 れて居る。

同誌の社説の殆んど
 半分を費して、目下駐
 住所内に呻吟して居る
 元彼等白人達と仲よく
 席を並べ、勉強して

二世を備ふ

マイヤー転住長官の語
 る所に依ると、米國陸
 軍は成るべく日系二世
 をその運営事業に使
 用し彼等の市民権の価
 値を認める方針である。

酒善組合員に就る

今からでも遅くない
 今からでも遅くない

雄君を讃美した記事や 元本社員アリス内山下 レイキ大學生在學中の比 良のスケッチが掲載 てある。

因に同誌は、大學生の機関
 雜誌である。

新売出の水

カップ一杯 五仙
 コート 二〇仙
 半ギヤロン 三五仙
 一ギヤロン 六五仙

防衛地域の旅行

西部防衛地域内に入る
 許可証は當憲兵大尉モ
 ース氏が發行する様に
 なった爲め取扱が便利
 である。

但し許可は特別の場合
 であり、旅行中護
 衛が必要だ。

我等の味方

排日の加州の真面目な
 にも敢然立ち、我等
 同胞の味方を以て吳
 れる米人がある。

米國主義公正会フレズ
 ノ支部の名譽會長は
 加大總長ロバートス
 ラール博士であるが、
 同支部は外人であらう
 が市民であらうが人種
 的排斥に絶対反対を表
 明して居る。

エール大學生 日本語教授を招聘

エール大學生陸軍特別
 講座担任教授として東
 京辯のよく出来る有六
 名を募集す。

初任給百五十弗
 僉心採用と決れば、
 年俸二千二百二十弗
 近日中試験官が當所に
 出張する。希望者は
 西館府職業部申込め

外部就職口

- 市俄古 洋食店コック助手 数名 週五西時間 食附週給廿五弗
- 同市 血液検査女技手 食事洗濯附 月給百廿五弗
- 同市 市俄古大學生國際ハ ウス料理助手三名 月給九十弗
- 格州、フエブ口市 格州燃料会社 労働者五十名と キャタピラ操縦者 給料一時間 五十五仙八十仙
- 同市 辻旅費支給 デトロイト 齒科技師三名 廿五歳—四十五歳 週給 廿弗—四十五弗



浄土眞宗開祖

親鸞聖人降誕會

來る五月二十三日(日)に川の町仏教会に於て浄土眞宗の開祖親鸞上人の降誕會が左のプログラムに依つて舉行さる

於十三食堂
司會者 梅田氏
慶讃之辞 本田氏
法話 波多先生

塩市仏青大会

塩湖市に於て来る廿日より四日間(五)に亘り才九回聯誼仏青大会に當所山の市より六名川の町より三名合計九名の代表が派遣された

この大会には三百人以上の代表者が集り答

司會者 川上正夫
慶讃之辞 仏教會代表今田氏
法話 津布良先生

於十三食堂
於九時
於九時

於九時
於九時

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准一級より一級へ
山中 義久
森口 宗義
後藤 堯一
二級より准一級へ
河合 兵造

少女スカウト

ボーイスカウトに對抗して山の市で少女スカウトが着々組織されつゝあり既に百二十名の少女が署名した

結成さる

指導者は諸岡綾夫夫人で、ツイヤイ夫人及び示好し夫人も共に活動する

最初十才より十四才の組を組織し、次いで十五才より十八才迄七才より九才迄の組織にかからう十五名の指導者が必要である

短歌座談會

毎木曜の夜才四十五分、樂館で開講されて来た

川町成人夜学

川の町成人夜学校の新生徒の爲未だ土曜日午後七時より八時迄同事務所で登録を行ふと、新学課左記の如し

ラヂオ 月水七時八時
教師 小畑氏
上級英語 十三区十七日
月水 七時九時
教師 大前夫人
美術 十三区十三日
レフト棟
初歩英語 十三区十二日
西川すみ子嬢

雄辯大会延期

山の市仏青主催の日英両語雄辯大会は未だ十三日に行はれる筈であつたが六月七日迄延期される

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