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REGULATIONS FOR OUTSIDE WORK GIVEN

Rules under which young boys may leave the Center for the Provo camp were adopted this week by the relocation committee, it was announced by Charles F. Ernst, project director.

Boys may leave the Center on the following conditions:

1. Children of any age may be established as a family unit with parents.
2. Boys of any age who have graduated high school may go with the approval of their parents.
3. 16 and 17 year olds may go with a senior member of their family, or with a guardian approved by the parents.
4. Other 16 and 17 year olds may go when an appointed WRA camp counselor has been established at the camp.
5. Any youth 18 years or over may go.

Rules for young girls have not been set as yet.

USC PROFESSOR

Dr. Emory Bogardus, head of the sociology department at the University of Southern California, visited Topaz last week.

RELOCATION OFFICE MOVES; NOW CENTRALLY ORGANIZED

For the convenience of prospective resettlers, the relocation office has been centralized as a single unit to handle all leave clearances.

The new relocation office is now at the reconstructed CCC building west of the post office.

In addition to the

placement, leave and relocation offices, under the reorganization the following sections will be represented: family relocation, student relocation, ration, welfare grants, finance to clear fiscal matters, and evacuee property. These sections have been instituted to expedite leave procedures.

Emil Sekerak, the only new addition to the relocation staff and formerly assistant head of the Co-op, has been assigned as office manager of the central relocation office.

INDUCTION OF COUNCILMEN SCHEDULED FOR TOMORROW

In an outdoor evening ceremony, 34 newly elected councilmen will be sworn into office by Daniel Shield, US District Attorney in Salt Lake City, tomorrow at the high school plaza from 8 o'clock.

The inductees will be the first group to be represented by both citizens and non-citizens. They will hold office for the next 6 months until the end of this year.

DANIEL SHIELD IS NATIVE UTAHN

Daniel Shield of Salt Lake City, who will administer the oath of office to the incoming members of the Council, is a native of Utah. He became US District Attorney of Utah when President Roosevelt was first elected.

Shield, accompanied by his wife, will arrive in Topaz Saturday.

The ceremony will follow a banquet in honor of the Council and the District Attorney at Block 10 starting at 6:30 PM.

The program for the induction and patriotic ceremony includes the singing of the Star Spangled Banner by Lorraine Yamate, invocation by Rev. E. Suyehiro, induction of the Council by Daniel Shield followed by an address, and vocal and harmonica solos by Mitzi Shiraishi and Tosh Suzuki respectively. Toby Ogawa, chairman, will deliver the closing address.

OGDEN CANNERIES NEED 300 WORKERS

Canneries in Ogden need 300 women workers, according to Max O. Schmidt of the Utah Cannery Association who is now in the Center interviewing applicants.

A minimum wage of 55¢ an hour has been set with possibilities to earn up to 85¢ an hour on a piece work basis. Continuous work for 44 hours is guaranteed, Schmidt stated.

COLLEGE LEVEL COURSES SLATED

Registration for accredited college courses in chemistry, political science, English, psychology, and mechanical drawing will be held at 32-10-B from 7 to 8 o'clock tonight, or at the initial session, it was announced.

Named as instructors were the following: Dr. Joseph Goodman, chemistry; Miss Eleanor Gerard, political science; Miss Toyo Suyemoto, English; Victor Goertzel, psychology.

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WEATHER REPORT

Day	Max.	Min.
Tuesday.....	91°	45°
Wednesday.....	90°	45°
Thursday.....	88°	45°
Friday AM.....	--	48°

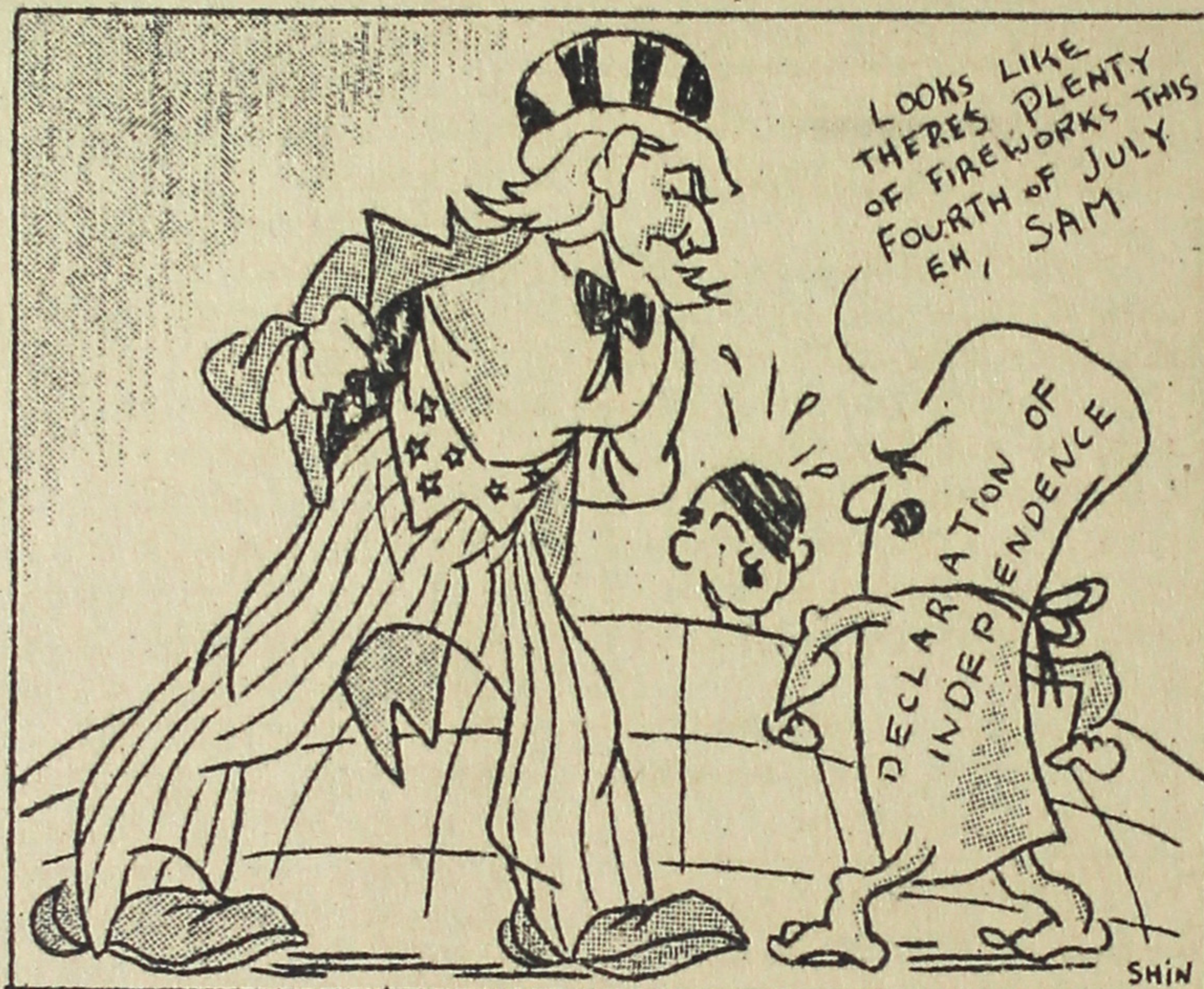
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NISEI AND LOYALTY....

The loyalty of the nisei has been recognized by the army and many plans endorsing this recognition of their loyalty and invaluableness in the war effort have been activated.

The nisei graduates of the Camp Savage, Minn., school are fulfilling indispensable positions as specialist personnel in every sector of the Pacific war front. The demand for nisei technicians on every front has greatly increased due to the conspicuous contribution they have made where-ever they have gone; and as an inevitable result, this demand has called for a rapid expansion of the school.

Naturally, due to the nature of their work, the efforts of the nisei technicians have not been publicized. Nevertheless, their splendid efforts to pave the way for the American citizens of Japanese ancestry have been such as to warrant reports of a nisei private being recommended for a commission as an officer in the US Army.

The nisei soldiers have not only made an enviable record of achievements and built a solid foundation for the future, but also at the same time they are laying the ground work for generations to come. Furthermore, they are demonstrating by their action that they are an essential element of American society.

The nisei's course of action in this present crisis will decide the future of the American citizen of Japanese ancestry.

Lt. Col. Karl T. Gould,
Director of Personnel,
Camp Savage Language School, Minn.

Desert Echoes

FEW CHANGES

After half a year's absence from Topaz we have seen just a few physical changes... otherwise the Center remains the same on the surface...

TOPAZ HOSPITALITY

Most of the soldiers on furlough weren't able to patronize the mess halls because of the considerate hospitality of the residents...among those who feted the soldiers day and night were families of soldiers now overseas, family friends and certain groups... our hearts were deeply touched by the trouble taken by these well-wishers, especially those who treated us like their soldier-sons who are scattered throughout the Pacific war theater...

COMMENCEMENT SPEECHES

Speeches made at the hi school commencement reminded us of the philosophy classes at UC...we wondered what the future would be for these young adults...at the jr. hi, Supt. Noble spoke the truth when he said that the jr. hi speeches should have been broadcasted nationally; more residents should have attended and heard the morning exercises...one kibel student's presentation impressed us, and it brought to our minds that loyal kibel on the outside are working in responsible positions...

HAWAIIANS

We have a number of the Islanders (Hawaiian Japanese) in our camp so it was good to meet some of them in the Center...once you get to know them they're swell fellas...

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

Back in the army camp we had reports that there was a definite rise in juvenile delinquency in the various centers but in Topaz the rate to us seemed less apparent than in the cities outside... though the young people here seemed more rugged than before...

WAR AND PEACE

Parents of one family believing that the war will be over by August are holding their children from higher education until that month... we hope they are right but we are skeptical...

Cpl. Alex Yorichi

Job Openings

Persons qualified in the following are asked to apply at Rec 4:

Organic, food, protein, starch, physical, colloid, vegetable oil, and cereal chemistry; bacteriology, dehydration, nutrition, microbiology, physics; mechanical, electrical, and chemical engineering.

DENTAL TECHNICIAN: Chicago, Ill. Male. \$50 per week. 40-45 hours a week. General plate work and gold work. Must have one year lab work. (1183)

DOMESTIC: Detroit, Mich. Female. \$90 a month plus maintenance. Private room and bath. Cooking and general housework, no laundry. 2 adults. (1187)

FARMING: Antioch, Ill. Male. \$125 per month. Modern house furnished. Gardening, milking, feeding chickens, etc. (1191)

LABORERS: Joliet, Ill. 2 men. 80¢ per hour plus time and a half over 40 hours. 48 hours weekly. Unloading insulating material from freight cars. (1165)

SERVICE STATION: Chicago, Ill. 2 body and fender men, \$40 per week guaranteed, but should earn \$80 a week on commission basis. 1 to do metal work and 1 to paint. 1 auto mechanic at \$45 a week, and 1 greaser at \$35 to \$40 a week. (1167)

DOMESTIC: Ottawa Hills, Ohio. Couple. \$200 a month. Bedroom, living room and bath. Man--take care of lawns and flower beds, vegetable garden, also drive a car occasionally. Woman--cooking and general housework, no laundry. 2 adults, 1 child, 19-years old. (1173)

DOMESTIC: Chicago, Ill. Single man. \$160 per month, room and board. (1174)

STENOGRAPHER: Buffalo, New York. Female. \$23 per week. Must type about 60 and take dictation from 90--100. Some filing and be familiar with general office routine. (1181)

PRESSER: Chicago, Ill. Laundry & Dry Cleaners. 80¢--90¢ per hour. Woolens. 8 hours a day. (1199)

SEASONAL LEAVE WORKERS CAN GET CASH ASSISTANCE

Evacuees on seasonal leave who wish to go to some other locality on indefinite leave and who need financial assistance

35 CHICKEN POX CASES REPORTED

Thirty five cases of chicken pox have been reported in Topaz to date, according to the hospital health department.

"The outstanding reason for the spread of chicken pox," stated Dr. James A. Simpson, chief medical officer, "is due to the lack of co-operation by the parents."

"Quarantined children have been found to be playing with their friends before the doctors gave the final releases."

All parents and children with chicken pox are requested to obey their doctors' orders and to wait for their releases.

CIVIL SERVICE TESTS SLATED

Robert D. Simpson of the Civil Service Commission, Salt Lake City, will come to Topaz next Friday to conduct examinations for clerk-typists and clerk-stenographers.

This is the second examination for residents of Topaz, according to C. O. Sorenson, personnel officer. Interested persons are asked to apply immediately for necessary blanks at the office in Administration building A.

SUMMER CLASSES IN BOOKKEEPING SET

Registration for the new bookkeeping classes for the coming summer term will be held next Tuesday evening at 32-5-EE.

Tom Tsukamoto will be the teacher. Orders for bookkeeping textbooks will be accepted at the time of registration.

SEWING SCHOOL: Registration for the summer session from July 1--August 31 is now being taken at Rec 35.

to get to the new place of employment should apply to the nearest relocation officer instead of returning to the Center, WRA ruled this week.

The ruling is based on a supplement to the administrative instruction which covers the payment of transportation and initial living expense grants.

Ordinarily, evacuees on seasonal leave earn enough to enable them to get started in a permanent job without financial assistance from the government. For that reason, the instruction states, a grant will be issued to an applicant on seasonal leave only after a careful check of his cash resources.

Specifically prohibited by the instruction are grants "where an evacuee (on seasonal leave) has returned to a relocation center merely to secure such assistance and to leave for other employment on indefinite leave and the travel back to the project and to the place of indefinite leave is substantially in excess of the travel distance from the place of seasonal leave to the initial destination on indefinite leave."

HAWAIIANS MUST FILE FOR FUNDS

The accounts of former internees from Hawaii are not at this time automatically unblocked upon the evacuation of such persons to relocation camps in the United States, according to information received from the Foreign Funds Control in Honolulu.

Accordingly, it will be necessary for any former internee whose accounts have not been specifically unblocked to file an application on Form TFE-1 for a license authorizing any transaction in which he wished to engage not covered by a general license.

DR. BOARDMAN LEAVES: Dr. and Mrs. Donnell W. Boardman left for the Minidoka relocation center Tuesday.

YWCA OFFICER RECOMMENDS PROGRAM PLANS

In continuing her work with the relocation projects, Miss Esther Breisemeister, national secretary of the YWCA, was in Topaz for one week to counsel girls' and women's organizations on their program of activities, it was learned today. She left Wednesday for the Granada center.

Miss Breisemeister met with the planning council, the YWCA board of directors, business and professional girls, and with the Girl Reserves. She also conducted 2 courses on leadership techniques for potential girl leaders.

Indicating that the YWCA is concentrating on relocation, she anticipated that club activities would equip young people to meet assimilation problems.

CHURCH NOTES

The Rev. K. Kumata and Mike Maruyama of the Buddhist Church will leave July 6 for Poston, Gila and Mesa, Arizona to participate in the reorganization of the Buddhist Churches in those centers. They are expected to remain there for one month.

Topaz Methodist ministers have accepted the invitation to attend the conference in Denver, Colorado, from July 5-11. Bishop James C. Baker of Los Angeles, California will preside.

The Protestant Sunday School expressed its sympathy over the passing away of Kunitada Akagi on June 24. Well-known among Topaz young people he was considered one of the most likeable Sunday School teachers. He was employed here as weather observer.

Miss Mary McMillian, attached to the faculty of the Topaz High School and Protestant Church Sunday School, flew to Florida Sunday to visit her parents for one month.

SUMMER SCHOOL SCHEDULE GIVEN

The schedule for elementary school summer classes, which will begin Monday morning, July 5, from 8:15 o'clock, was released today by Principal Drayton B. Nuttall.

Classes will be held at the following locations.

Kindergarten--Miss Nitta, 32-1-EF; Miss Misawa, 32-1-CD; Miss Yamamoto, 8-9-AB; Mrs. Takiguchi, 41-9-D; Miss Tekawa, 41-9-C.

1st grade--For those in Blks. 1 through 16, 8-10-AB; Blks. 19, 20, 22, 23, 26, 29, 30, 31, 36, and 37 at 32-2-EF; Blks. 27, 28, 33, 34, 35, 38, 39, 40, 41, and 42 at 41-10-EF.

2nd grade--For those in Blks. 1 through 16, and 22, at 8-10-CD; Blks. 19, 23, 26, 29, 30, 31, and 33 at 32-2-CD; Blks. 20, 27, 28, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, and 42, at 41-10-AB.

Low 3rd grade--All low 3rd students at 32-2-AB.

High 3rd grade--For those in Blks. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 16, and 22, at 8-10-EF; Blks. 12, 19, 23, 29, 30, 31, 36, and 37, at 32-4-CD; Blks. 7, 13, 14, 20, 26, 27, 28, 33, 34, 35, 38, 39, 40, 41, and 42, at 41-9-AB.

ATTORNEY'S WIFE TO BE FETED

In honor of Mrs. Daniel Shield, wife of the US District Attorney, Salt Lake City, a tea-reception will be held in the Community Council chamber at 1-10-CD Saturday afternoon from 3 o'clock. Under the auspices of the federated women's groups, the tea will be directed by Mrs. S. Fujita.

REV. IMAI IN TOPAZ

The Rev. K. Imai arrived here from Tule Lake Wednesday to join the staff of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, it was learned.

Ordained in 1932, the year of his graduation from Madison College in Tennessee, the Rev. Imai was a pastor in Sacramento, California until the evacuation.

YMCA, CHURCH PREPARE RALLY

A special YMCA-Protestant Church pre-camp rally open to all interested in the YMCA movement will be held at 8 PM next Friday, July 9, at Rec 22.

Planned for the evening are pep talks, community singing, movies, and a presentation of the YMCA-church camp program.

Enrollment for the Antelope Springs camp is still open, and prospective campers are asked to sign up with Dave Tatsuno or Tad Fujita, or at the camp rally.

CHURCH SCHEDULE

BUDDHIST CHURCH

SUNDAY: Sunday School services from 8:45 AM at Rec 8 with Rev. I. Kyogoku, sermon, and S. Sugaya, chairman; and at Rec 28 with Rev. Z. Okayama, sermon, and K. Harano, chairman; YP service from 10:45 AM at Rec 28 with Rev. K. Kumata, sermon, and M. Matoi, chairman.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

SUNDAY: Mass from 9:30 AM at Rec 14 with Father Stoecke; Sunday School at Rec 14 from 2 PM.

WEDNESDAY: Rosary Prayer from 7:30 PM at Rec 14.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

SATURDAY: Sabbath Bible School from 8:30 AM with K. Uchima, leader; Sabbath worship from 9:30 AM with Rev. Imai, preacher.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Movie and Bible lecture at Rec 14 from 7:30 PM.

TUESDAY: Midweek cottage circle from 8 PM.

PROTESTANT CHURCH

SUNDAY: Holy communion from 8 AM with Rev. Terazawa at Rec 35; Sunday School from 8:45 AM at Recs 5, 22, 27, and DH 32; Independence Day Service from 10 AM at Rec 32 with Rev. Jun Fujimori, preacher, and Rev. Tsukamoto, chairman.

MONDAY: Standing committee meeting from 10 AM at Rec 22.

WEDNESDAY: Midweek Bible Circle from 7:30 PM at 32-12-C.

FARM FRONT

HONOR ROLL

For their untiring and unselfish efforts to provide adequate future food for this center, this paper salutes the following members of the Agricultural division:

Crop products--Taneo Dowke, Takasaburo Hase, Yoshitomo Honda, Kumataro Konda, Tamotsu Maruyama, Seiji Nagase, Yokichi Niimoto, Tomejiro Obata, Senichiro Ohye, Magoichi Shidawara, Kiyoji Suzuki, Tsunetaro Sutow, Yoshichiro Tanaka, Fusajiro Tomimatsu, James Tsugawa,

Hideo Yamada, Shigeichi Yamamoto, Kohei Yoshida, Ryoji Yoshino, Takeo Yutani, Vernon Ichisaka, Geo. Shiraki, George Uyehara, Koichi Nakano, Arthur Oka, and Motoki Kudo.

Poultry--Roho Mayeda, Koji Murata, Takeo Okabayashi, George Omi, Henry Omi, Rinzo Yonekura, and Rikiemon Yamane.

Bean sprouts--Shinpon Toguchi.

Swine--Bob Asano, Genichi Hoshiga, Kenji Mayeda, Hatsuki Nakahara, Shigeru Nakamura, Shigeru Asajima, and Sanju Sekiguchi.

Cattle--Kiyoshi Nosaka, Hakaru Oda, and Kazuo Shikano.

Tractor drivers--Tatsuo Hatanaka, Masukuni Kitani, Shigeaki Kuwahara, George Okutani, Tsugio Soga, Masao Tomotoshi, and Hirao Kimata.

VOLUNTEERS

And to the hundreds of volunteers who helped in the plantings including the following divisions:

Welfare, Landscape, Administration, Public Works, Block Managers, Community Enterprises, Fire Wardens, Garage, Appointed Staff, Vocational Agriculture students, Mess Management, Internal Security, Education department, Hospital, Community Activities, Employment, and high school students.

BARLEY

Five hundred acres of barley growing in section 24 are considered one of the best in the Delta area by George McColm, associate agronomist.

WRA FARM PROGRAM CHIEF URGES 100% CO-OPERATION

YOUTHS WANTED FOR FARM WORK

High school students over 14 years old are wanted immediately to work part time (mornings) on the farm, according to Alden S. Adams, head of vocational agriculture.

44 LEAVE FOR PROVO CAMP

A total of 44 persons left this week for farm work at Provo. Twenty-four left Tuesday while 20 others left yesterday afternoon, according to the relocation office.

Many of the departees were recent graduates or 18 year old students of the Topaz High School who will work there during the summer.

STUDENTS ASSIST DELTA FARMERS

The vocational agriculture students of the Topaz High School worked on Millard County farms thinning beets last week, according to Alden S. Adams, teacher.

REPORTER VISITS FARM

By Kiyoshi Kimoto
"We'll need all the available help we can get to maintain these freshly planted crops that the volunteers and regular farmers so ably set," George McColm said as he drove us on a tour of the project farms yesterday.

In what proved to be quite a revelation and a surprise we viewed the tremendous changes that had been made since our arrival last September. Instead of the drab barren wasteland, we saw rows on rows of freshly planted vegetables.

McColm pointed out the alfalfa field which is to provide enough feed for our cattle, which, in turn, will be roast beef for the residents later.

In another section we saw some poultry coops that will eventually house

"If the people of Topaz expect to have wholesome food on the tables, they should co-operate 100% with the agricultural program," said William M. Case, head of the over-all WRA agriculture division.

Case arrived Monday and conferred with the farm leaders of Topaz at a special meeting at which time he outlined the programs of other centers.

"I hope that Topaz's food program," Case stated, "will be coordinated with the other WRA centers so that an adequate and varied menu can be provided.

"This winter our nation will be faced with the worst food shortage in its history.

"Although Topaz may not rank high in the production of vegetables and fruits, this City has the opportunity of caring and feeding of more livestock than many of the centers.

"By supplying beef to other centers, Topaz will become just as essential to the over-all food program of the WRA as any center," Case stressed.

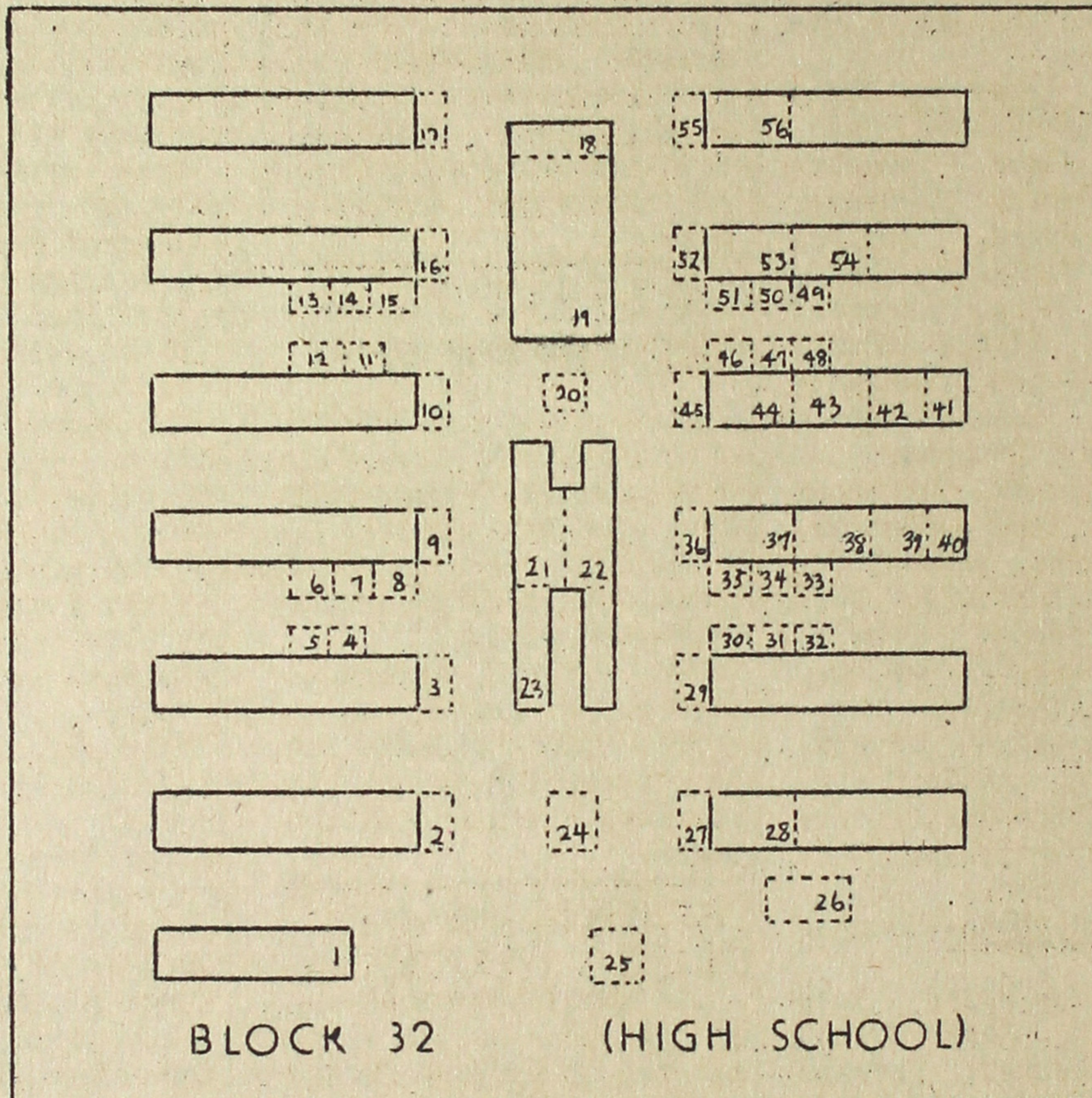
8,000 laying hens, the nucleus of a chick raising industry in Topaz.

Everywhere we saw the irrigation ditches intricately interwoven from field to field. McColm stated that all the grounds had to be surveyed and tested and ditches put in to assure the maximum efficiency of the soil early in the spring. The volunteers and regular farmers have worked unselfishly and steadily for the past weeks assuring a successful farm planting program.

"It would be a shame and a disgrace to see these newly planted vegetables die due to lack of farm labor.

"Now is the time for all good men to help on the farms so we can eat tomorrow," concluded the associate agronomist.

4TH OF JULY GAYWAY GROUND PLAN



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CARNIVAL SCHEDULE REVEALED

City-Wide TO RAISE FUNDS FOR SSAF

The city-wide 3-day 4th of July carnival to raise money for the Student Scholarship Aid Fund will begin tonight with the all-star baseball game at Block 15 and the coronation ball featuring the presentation of the five queens at the high school hall, according to Fred Koba, chairman.

The 54-booth "Gayway" at the high school will fling open its concessions to the general public tomorrow at 7 PM.

The booths are being sponsored by various work divisions, blocks, and private agencies, according to Tad Hirota, director. Over 3,000 prizes will be offered.

On the Saturday calendar are: induction of councilmen, tennis tournament, goh-shogi meet, all-star ball game, movies and naniwabushi.

Sunday's program includes an issei show, jam session of the Jive Sextet, and the raffle drawing.

ART SCHOOL TO EXHIBIT WORKS

In conjunction with the holiday program the Topaz art school will hold open house at Rec 7 from July 1-11, 10 AM to 10 PM, according to M. Hibi, director. Work done at the art school by students and teachers will be displayed.

During the exhibit, Hibi will present 5-minute portrait demonstrations of any visitor and will give them away without charge, it was reported.

The art school donated \$25 last week to the Student Scholarship Aid Fund. At the carnival, the school will sponsor an art shop, selling paintings by instructors at nominal prices for the SSAF.

FOURTH OF JULY PROGRAM

EVENT	PLACE	TIME
<u>JULY 2</u>		
East-West Softball Game	Block 15	6:45 PM
Coronation Ball	DH 32	9:00 PM
<u>JULY 3</u>		
Tennis Tournament	N. of Rec 3	8:00 AM
Goh-Shogi Tournament	Rec 39	9:00 AM
East-West Softball Game	Block 21	2:30 PM
Councilmen's Reception	DH 4	6:30 PM
Carnival Opening	Block 32	7:00 PM
Induction of Councilmen	Plaza	8:00 PM
Naniwabushi	DH 22	8:00 PM
Movies	Rec 32	8:00 PM
<u>JULY 4</u>		
Tennis Tournament	N. of Rec 3	8:00 AM
Goh-Shogi Tournament	Rec 39	9:00 AM
Carnival	Block 32	2:30 PM
East-West Softball Game	Block 15	6:30 PM
Carnival	Block 32	7:00 PM
Adult Show	DH 4	7:30 PM
Movies	Rec 32	8:00 PM
Jive Sextet Jam Session	Block 32	8:45 PM
Student Aid Raffle Drawing	Block 32	9:30 PM
<u>JULY 5</u>		
Opening of Golf Course	W. of Blk. 22	
<u>JULY 1-11</u>		
Art School Exhibit	Rec 7	10 AM--10 PM

CORONATION BALL SLATED TONIGHT; 5 QUEENS NAMED

Five girls selected from the graduating class will be crowned queens of the carnival at the coronation ball tonight. They are Yaeko Sekimachi, Oki Hashimoto, Annabelle Uyeda, Rayko Sekiguchi, and Kay Tatsuguchi.

The program dance, sport-informal, open to couples only, will begin at 9 PM at Dining Hall 32. Bids for the dance are available at the gate.

The committee in charge of the program includes Seiji Kaibe, Jose Inatome, Tick Matsuzaki, Agnes Mori, Ayako Ota, Mary Matsumoto, Machiko Nakamura, Chiyoko Matsuzaki, Tomio Sakurai, Vincent Momii, and Tomomi Sakai.

The queens were selected by the graduating class at the senior banquet.

Patrons and patronesses are Messrs. and Mesdames Charles F. Ernst, James F. Hughes, Lorne W. Bell, Russell A. Bankson, and Roscoe E. Bell.

NO BABY SHOW

The baby show scheduled for the July 4th week end has been postponed and will be held at a later date.

RAFFLE DRAWING SET FOR SUNDAY

Drawings for the Student Scholarship Aid Fund raffle to be picked by the 5 queens of the carnival are slated for Sunday evening at the high school at 9:30 o'clock, according to Tad Hirota, director.

Sponsored by the recent high school graduates, the first prize is a fortnighter luggage case; 2nd prize, a sack of rice. 20 other prizes will be given. Persons must be present to claim the awards.

During the drawing, the Jive Sextet, composed of former members of Tsuji's orchestra, will perform.

The committee in charge of the raffle includes Tomomi Sakai, Jose Inatome, George Tsuda, Seiji Kaibe, Ayako Ota, Rhoda Nishimura, Mary Matsumoto, and Machiko Nakamura.

FACTS ON 2 TOPAZ RUMORS REVEALED BY AUTHORITIES ON CHICAGO HOUSING.....

A recent rumor to the effect that no further indefinite leaves are being issued to Chicago due to the acute housing situation is unfounded, according to a telegram received from Elmer L. Shirrell, Chicago relocation supervisor.

It is believed that the rumor originated when Shirrell's office teletyped requests to all centers to send only designated persons during the 10-day period prior to July 1.

For a short period Chicago was host to a large buyers' meeting. However, housing now is quite favorable, according to J.F. Hughes, deputy director.

ON MILK.....

Mothers and invalids who have been worried about the quality of milk served in Topaz have the following clarification from Dr. J. Simpson of the hospital:

"Milk delivered to Topaz is pasteurized cow's milk meeting all Utah State requirements. Within an hour after pasteurization and cooling, it is brought from the Delta Creamery, but the road is bumpy and frequently lumps of butter fat due to churning are formed. From the medical standpoint, it is good quality milk.

"Milk received from the Delta dairy is not made with powdered milk nor is there any adulteration or addition. Cow's milk is better than milk from the formula kitchen. The formula kitchen uses powdered milk exclusively."

More On Staff Organization

A detailed description of the new staff organization which became effective Thursday is as follows:

Project Director's Office: The project director, deputy project director, legal division, reports division, employment and relocation section.

Community Management: Community education, internal security, welfare, health, business enterprise, community analysis, community government, and evacuee property sections.

Akagi Scales High Chimney

When Takeo Akagi, carpenter in the Public Works division, climbed up the 150-foot hospital smokestack to change the 8 red light bulbs, he became the first resident to see the community of Topaz from a bird's-eye-view.

It took 2 hours for "Iron-Nerves" Akagi to complete the job while on a piece of board suspended by a cable.

SSAF WILL GET MOVIE PROFITS

In line with the Fourth of July festivities, two special showings will be sponsored by the Co-op Saturday and Sunday with the proceeds going to the Student Scholarship Aid Fund.

"Birth of the Blues" will be shown Saturday and "The Pied Piper", next week's picture featuring Monty Woolley, on Sunday at Rec 32 from 8 PM. Short subjects will also be shown.

Operations Division: Engineering, motor transport and maintenance, agriculture section, industry, and fire protection sections.

Administrative Management: Supply, personnel, office services, and finance sections.

James F. Hughes is now the deputy project director, while Lorne W. Bell and Roscoe E. Bell, assistant project directors, are in charge of the community management division and the operations division respectively.

CITY COUNCIL

ACTS OF FIRST BODY LISTED

In the 6-month period ending June 31, the first permanent Community Council, led by Mike Maruyama, chairman, succeeding Tsune Baba who left for Ann Arbor, Michigan, in May, took part in the following accomplishments:

Clarification of relationship between residents and Military Police, licensing of private enterprises, changing of question #28 for aliens during registration, insurance for personal belongings by the government,

Making shoe ration coupons available to residents, establishing of a photo studio, fair employment practice procedure board and juvenile board, compensation of judicial commission, continuation of baby formula, clarification of government issued clothing,

Formation of committees on manpower, community co-operation movement, establishment of election and nomination procedures, sponsorship of SSAF and Red Cross drive.

MESSAGE BY CHAIRMAN

In behalf of the first permanent Community Council of Topaz, may I take this opportunity to thank you who have served on the Community Council, boards, commissions, and committees, and the residents for the co-operation you have given us.

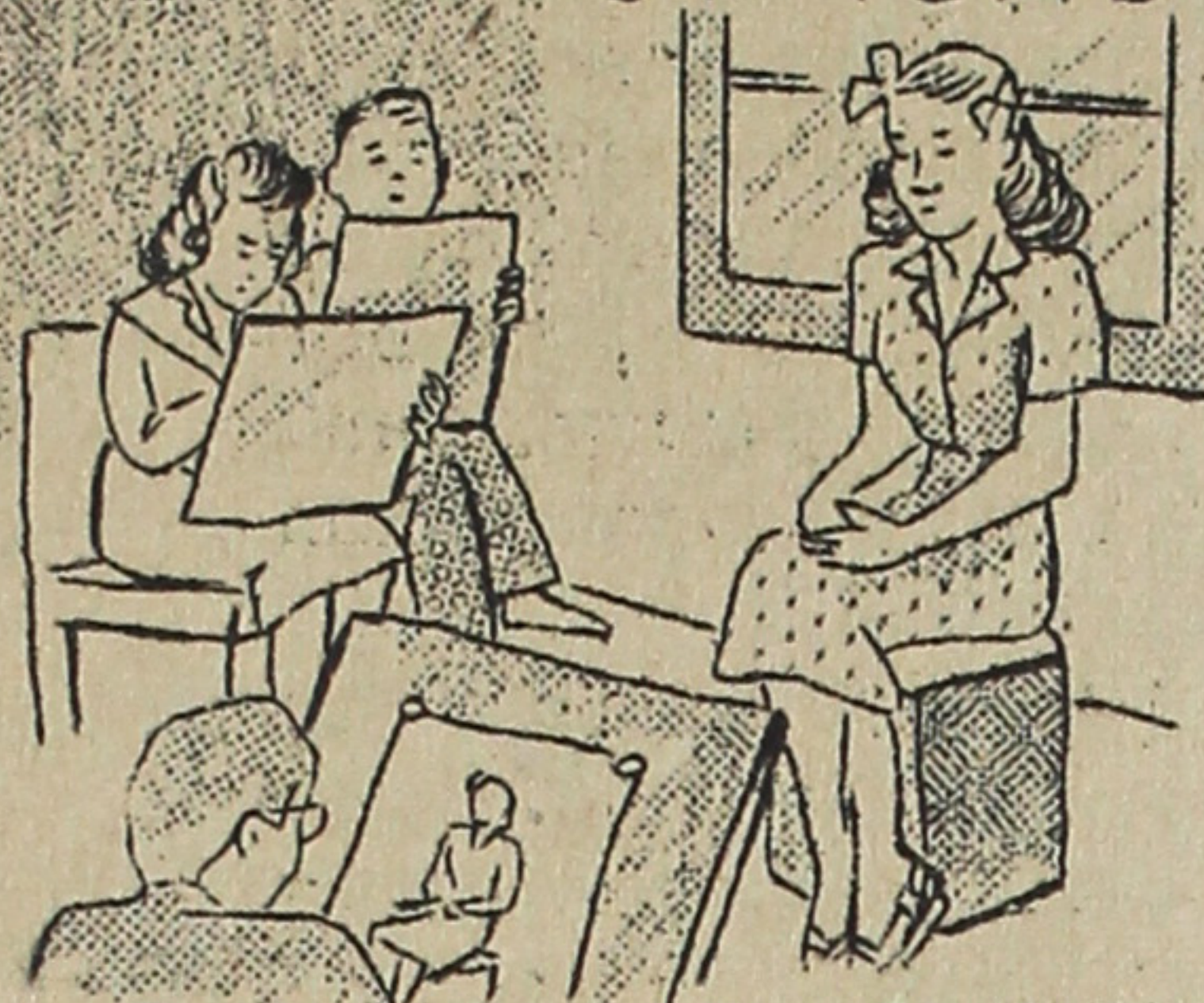
I am sure that we would not have accomplished what we have without your co-operation.

I hope that you will continue to give your wholehearted co-operation to the succeeding Council for the welfare of the Community of Topaz.

Mike Maruyama
Retiring Chairman

WOMEN'S MIRROR

BY TOMOYE TAKAHASHI



The art exhibit put on by Mas Yabuki to display the works of his pupils deserves laudat. It opened at Room 5-AB in the high school with a preview following the Commencement Exercises last Friday.

Included were "quick sketches" of 12-minute poses rendered in pen and ink or pencil as lyrical compositions; tempera head studies in underlying green monotone; black-and-white studies and color still life compositions.

All the work on display showed amazing mastery of technique. And for richness in color, several were outstanding.

It was noted that in Sadako Hamasaki's works, in particular, her glowing colors and excellence of composition showed the promising artist's examples to be worthy of showing anywhere in the nation. The young lass is only in the ninth grade. She may become one of the greater nisei artists.

Instructor Yabuki's own arrangement of the entire showing was also impressive as the decor and background of the show. If there were no art show in the rooms, to have seen Yabuki's arrangements of his own collection of desert relics and bleached bones and the artistry expressed in his own office would have been art show enough, especially in artistic decoration.



With absolutely nothing to start on, he used discreetly and with refined restraint, grey pulp egg baskets, desert weeds, bottles, red onion sacking and the like against the muted grey of the walls. Reminiscent of Japanese interiors was a panel of egg crate partitions backed by translucent paper.

We are grateful to Mas Yabuki for enabling us to enjoy for an evening, a taste of normal life in a cultural sphere.

And speaking of shows, an estimated 1,250 persons last week end inspected nearly 250 articles of clothing at a fashion review and tea sponsored by the teachers of Topaz Sewing School and Mrs. Shozo Fujita. Although the garments were much like the ones in the previous show, Mrs. Harada's display showed originality and an artistic attempt at arrangement which was interesting. Permanence of the work learned was noted in books made by students on drafting and construction detail. A garment executed by Mrs. M. Isoye of 26-1-B in pique with a heavy border of embroidery was striking.

TO THE (WO)MEN

By Evelyn Krimura

COLORFULLY YOURS

It, all boils down to the fact that the gentler sex is only half of a vain whole.

After watching the epidemic of bright-colored shirts which has broken out among our he-men, we can say that vanity, thy name is not always woman.

Now, here, ladies, is the latest in men's wear--a beautiful print which is guaranteed to please the other half--after the first shock wears off. Really, though, with women encroaching so much on men's styles, what could be more appropriate than reciprocal treatment?

So, men, look around and tell us what other feminine traits you want to borrow to add to your collection of colorful prints.



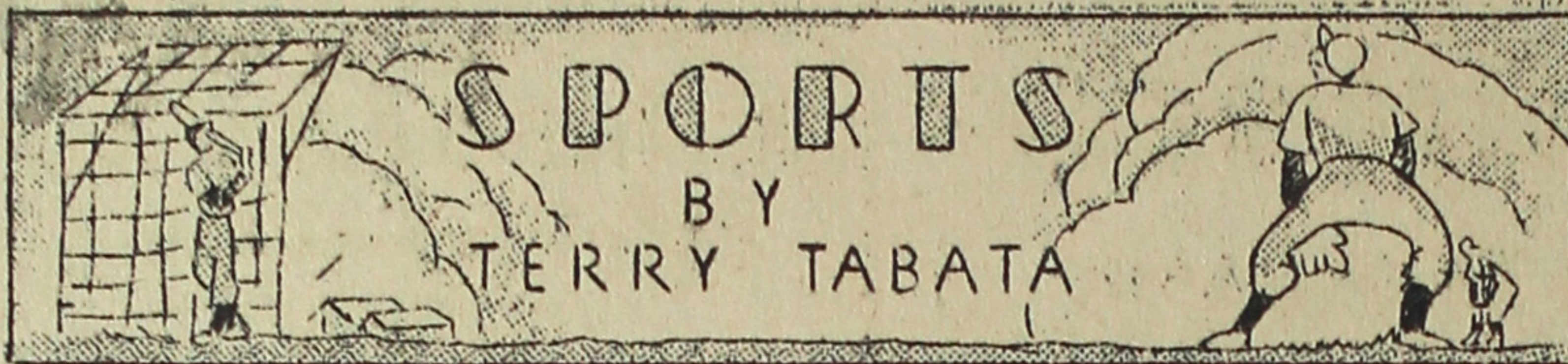
HEAT WAVES

One Issei gentleman of our little City has the right idea. These blistering days find him calmly walking the byways with his head neatly enfolded in a bath towel. If the idea hasn't occurred to him, we would suggest a generous sprinkling of water on the headgear to insure an oasis in the desert.

Speaking of summer-time headgear, our feminine population is finally giving up and seeking shelter under some sort of protection. Previously, umbrellas were definitely rain gear and picture hats were delegated to rolling lawns and canoe trips. Now, both have definitely become Topaz musts. A few standpatters insist on braving the elements without suitable protection but they are easy to spot for they arrive at their various destinations, looking and feeling like a cross between a baked potato and a broiled lobster.

TO ERR

A common error is the insertion of another "s" in the word, "desert". But this mistake is seldom made by one who has gone through the experience of living in a desert. They know that similarity ceases to exist outside of spelling, so help us!



FIRST EAST - WEST GAME TONIGHT AT DIAMOND 15

ALL-WEST ROSTER

Players	Team	Block
1. NAKAYAMA, Shig	Commissary AA	37
2. MORIWAKI, Tad	9AA	9
3. SUEHIRO, John	Project Warehouse AA	3
4. HIROKAWA, Teruo	Project Warehouse AA	1
5. ADACHI, Eichi	30AA	30
6. HONDA, Jimmy	16AA	16
7. HATAYE, Kiyoshi	Oilers	37
8. KATAOKA, Bo	Hospital	16
9. SEKIGAHAMA, Frank	Oilers	16
10. ISHIYAMA, Toru	Commissary AA	9
11. AKINAGA, Yun	Hospital	16
12. NITTA, Tom	30AA	36
13. MASUDA, Tak	Oilers	37
14. ASAI, Jive	Hospital	29
15. YONENAKA, Hideo	30AA	30
16. IDE, Nabby	Oilers	8
17. YANO, George	Commissary AA	31
18. SAKUMA, Mas	9AA	9
19. NAKAMURA, Harry	Commissary AA	37
20. IWAMASA, Yutaka	Project Warehouse AA	23
Managers:		
UTSUMI, Echi	Oilers	23
KATAOKA, Hiss	Hospital	16

ALL-EAST ROSTER

Player	Team	Block
1. IIDA, Ted	Hospital	20
2. KANEKO, Roy	Oilers	27
3. OTA, Sus	Co-op	20
4. HASHIGUCHI, Nibby	Project Warehouse AA	26
5. TAKAHASHI, Mich	Hospital	26
6. SANO, Yuk	Commissary	5
7. KATO, Kaz	12AA	12
8. TAWA, Mas	Hospital	33
9. TAKEMOTO, Tak	Electricians	5
10. NAKASO, Jiro	Co-op	12
11. YASUHIRO, Sam	Commissary AA	5
12. ISHII, Kuni	Co-op	19
13. KIUCHI, John	Education	39
14. KIMURA, Shig	Oilers	27
15. KITAMURA, Ken	Oilers	20
16. YASUHIRO, Kats	Administration	5
17. SHINTAKU, Mas	Block Managers	42
18. ISAKI, Sigge	26A	26
19. KANEMOTO, Dick	Architects	42
20. IWASA, Sus	11AA	11
Managers:		
OGAWA, Hank	Hospital	33
TOWATA, Cy	Administration	20

Adachi Stops 9AA; 37AA Subdued

Blk. 30AA practically cinched the American League championship for the 2nd round by thoroughly routing Blk. 9AA, 10-1, Tuesday evening. Scoring 10 runs in the 7th inning, a hardy Blk. 16AA ten completely routed a powerless Blk. 37AA team, 16-3, Wednesday.

Pitching one of his most brilliant games Eichi Adachi of 30 held his adversary to 1 hit and 1 run. After tallying 6 runs in the first 4 stanzas, 16 went wild in the last inning when all 10 players crossed the homeplate.

ALL-STAR TILTS AT 15 AND 21

In order that fans of the various parts of Topaz may witness the great East-West softball games, the tilts will be played on Diamond 15 on Friday, on Diamond 21 on Saturday, and on Diamond 15 again on Sunday.

Immediately following the last game, "Landis" Towata will be host at an informal reception honoring the 2 winning Industrial League teams, together with the captain, manager, and 1 issei representative of every team in Topaz. Future softball and hardball plans for Topaz will be discussed.

SPORTS RESUMÉ

FRIDAY; JULY 2:

East-West softball game, 6:45 PM, at Diamond 15.

SATURDAY; JULY 3:

Tennis tournament, 8 AM, north of Rec 3.

East-West softball game, 2:30 PM, at Diamond 21.

SUNDAY; JULY 4:

Tennis tournament, 8 AM, north of Rec 3.

Women's doubles exhibition tennis match, 10 AM.

East-West softball game, 6:30 PM, at Diamond 15.

MONDAY; JULY 5:

Opening of golf course, west of Block 22.

SPORTS EDITORIAL

NO HARDBALL, IF...

Recently John "Landis" Towata, baseball commissioner, revealed that funds for hardball have not been allotted to the CAS by the WRA. This, of course, means that the hardball season will not begin until enough money can be raised in order to purchase necessary equipment and supplies for the construction of benches.

Ball fans by shouldering part of this burden will benefit the most in the long run.

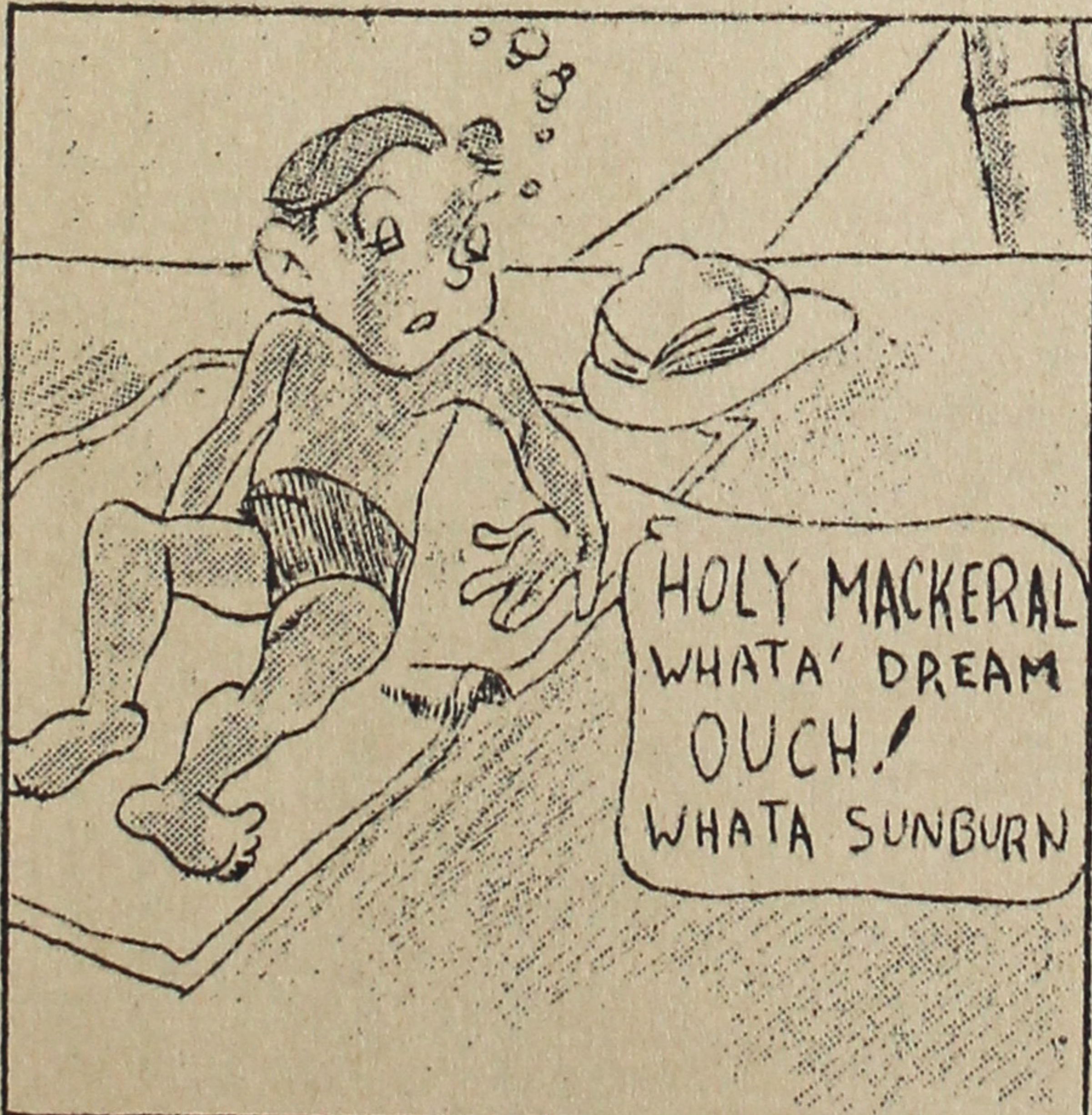
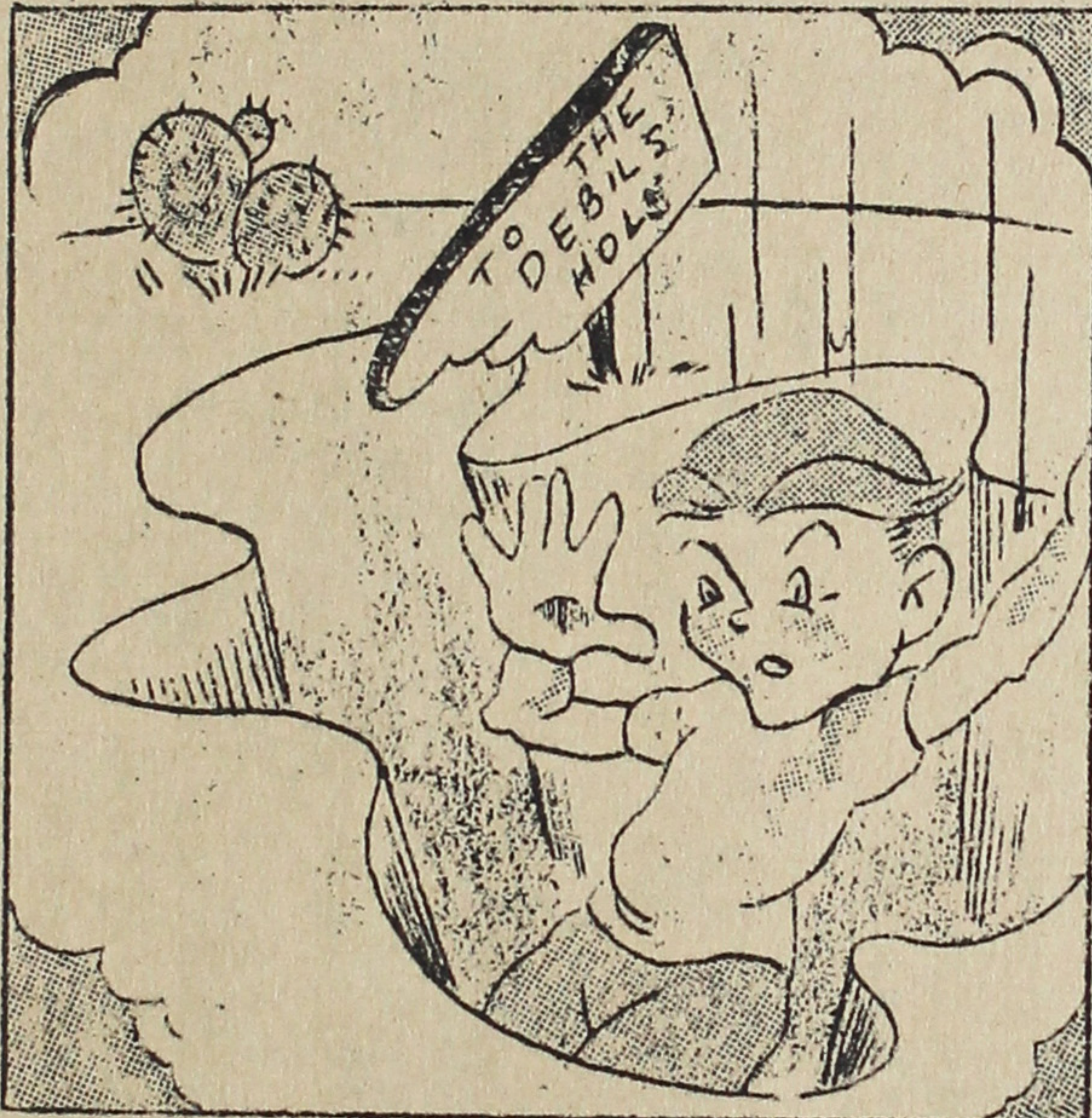
Donations will be collected at the All-Star games this week-end.

NOTE: All Block League games, commencing next week, will be revised. No games will be held Sunday.

DINA-MITE

BY HANK SHIN.

7/2/43



トヤズ新聞

ダイス委員

ポストン 轉住所を調査

前週例の辛辣なるダイス調査委員はアリゾナ州ポストンに到り終日奮闘して実地調査を行った後、溜々々々言を含蓄大なる陳述書を作り、以て日本人轉住所の管理方が頗る不満な状態なる旨を左の如く発表した。

一、監理局の凡ての役員が、彼等の現職就任前に、日本人取扱ひに無経験なりしこと。

二、セントローの日本人中、米軍に對し忠誠なる者、不忠誠なる者との適当なる區別又は隔離をしてなすこと。

三、轉住所の日本人に、日本の軍事的訓練の一種たる柔道或は日本のチエウケーの一種たる固基を教授せしめたりする爲めに、政府の資金を不賢明な使用方をして居る。又はセントロー内にコバレーブ即ち英同消費組合を設置するたに、其の方の専門家講演者達を招聘して給金を支拂つたりしたこと。

四、セントローに於て婦米青年團に依り惹起されたるストライキや暴行一揆が勃発しても、其の煽動者は何等の所罰も受けるに済んで居ること。

五、セントローに於て米軍に對し忠誠なる日系米市民が時々日本職員に日本人に殴打されたことがあつたが、それでもその悪漢は何等懲罰もされなかつた。そして忠誠なる日系市民は正に彼等が受けるべき保護も與へられず居らぬ。

六、現在に於て轉住所から外部へ解放されて出で行く日本人の個人的未成の調査に對する責任が、頗る曖昧であることとを表示するものである。

緑蔭に

卓を圍んで

美術學校の小林夫人、トリス山脈を美事に畫き、諸空の色、午後三時の空の色、何處も塗り替へては實際と見較べ、紺碧の空にも朝夕、嚴格に云ふと刻々に変わる、人事亦上へか下へ刻々に動く下へは廻りますね。

ユタの一番暑く、云ふ七月が来ましたが、暑中休暇で学生達が外に開放され、彼等の嬉々たる鼓足は、こちらこちらに聞ゆる。透り、彼等の軀軀を養ふ屈強な要素、行け、吾等の児童！吸へ清らかな空気を、だが怠けてはいけぬ、休息は労役に依り得られ、勝利は健闘に依り得られぬものだ。

集團生活に恐るべきは傳染病だ。其恐るべき傳染病は、九割まで口から這入ると云ふ。して見ると、口から病菌の進入らぬやうにするに、第一の豫防法だ。差當つて食當土、洗濯所、便所、シャワールームの清潔化が肝要だ。が之を其部の担当者、のみには任すべきでない、比白人を擧げて、其心掛けを持つことが最も大切。

何でも感謝で喰べたなら、友の料理は尚感謝正に其通りだ。だが近來其本元の原料が大部落ちて来た。さう、さうなるも自然、胃腸の要求は、肉類や新鮮な野菜果物だ。理屈は抜きとして、鶏肉、鶏卵、豚肉、牛肉、野菜は先づ吾等の手では云ふことにはなる。フオークを持つて、浮けね顔をせしめてある子供達に、せめてベーコンの一片も喰せたものだ。

ダイス委員とやら、ジヤッパは食料が豊富で、美食をしてゐるとWR Aは喰つてゐる。美食は肉類もない料理の意義か、諸君が終日働いて食卓に向ひ、妻の持運ぶビンズにキヤロットに、物の千ヨビリ、之を明ら顔をして、舌鼓を打ち、其は結構、それが毎日續いて筋肉にダルミを生じ、は猶更結構、やうも一般的に人間の軀はソいお訛へ向きに出来て居らぬやうだ。

お茶の會
主賓は
シールド夫人
ゲスト、シールド夫人
を主賓とするお茶の會が、この土曜午後三時より、一〇〇CD奉事員會會議室にて催される。S. 藤田夫人が司會せられる。
主人側代表は、アイリス、トリス、ス、ベル、R、ベル、D、T、内田、T、吉田、T、小川、

1. Dies committee investigate Poston Center.
2. Round table talk.
3. Tea party.
4. Registration for Selective Service.

徵兵登録の必要
當所登録係主任サイキ宗野氏の発表に依れば、満十八才に達したる男子は、至急徵兵登録を行はねばならない、そして注意を要することは、去る二月頃登録したものと、今度のとは全然別で、今回の登録は、レクテイブサービスの爲めの登録であるから、是非其行はねばならないことである。

M. 藤井、諸夫人
委員は S. 山手、T. 矢田部、此米田、K. 藤本、H. 木阿彌、A. 高橋、J. 後藤、I. 田中、M. 白石、諸夫人。

陸軍省の日系兵に関する

宣言に對する友郷音

①

先達陸軍省から日系兵の太平洋沿岸へ一時の歸還許可を發表したる事は各方面に種々の反響を引起した。部人は全面的に軍部の處置を支持して居る殊に民権擁護協會などは加州の排日分子が眞珠灣爆撃後の群衆心理を利用して彼等從來の排日目的を達する爲め實際に於ては全く根拠なき日本人の危険性を態々架空の幻想を造り出し荒唐無稽の危険説を捏造して益々一般國民を騒がし政府を動かし軍部を利用し遂に彼等の目的を達したる事實を指摘し而して其後政府當局が最初の失策を自覺し近來其誤謬訂正を試みつつある事を認め今度の軍部の聲明を歓迎し

加州歸還に反對し且つ日系市民の戦闘部隊の解散を主張した。
一加州メリスビル地方の商業會議所も撤退日本人の加州歸還に對して抗議を申し出し且つ日系市民を米國軍隊に参加させることに強固に反對して居る。
一加州バレー市参事委員會では今度の大戰終局後は總ての日系人を日本送還する事を主張する決議文を通過した。
一グラスバレーの市参事委員會も撤退日本人の加州歸還を絶對反對する旨決議文を通過した。
加州の全地方檢察協會の幹事ロエル・パウ氏は同會が凡一の日系人市民非市民の別なくの加州歸還に反對する決議案を通過したる旨發表した。然れども之等の排日論も時代の變遷と共に變化するであらう。

二世兵士

パラマウントニュースに現はる

②

僕達が或る映画館で海軍撮影のアッウ敵前上陸のニュースを見たと云ふことがなくよく見知つてゐる顔が現れた。短かい旅行の後本當に歸つた。可なり経験した。多分オーストラリアだ。だが、忙がしい。シヨウの外にはタウシも娛樂もない。ここでは仕方がない。みんなよく、僕はOKだ。ピンピンとゐる。セクターで一時死んだと云ふ噂の噂があつた。ロイ・ワザン曹長から手紙が來た。ワザン上陸の際には首陽炎や野戦病院に居たが森脇とシヨウ坂田が軍事行動から歸つて自分を見に来た。森脇は去る十二月賜暇を得てセンターを訪問した。六月十二日に森脇が書

テニス試合

参加者募集

③

来る祝祭日を期し、テニス俱樂部は七月三日(土)四日(日)公開試合競技を催す。試合はダブルで参加者は自分、パートナーが選ばれる。トパス在住者は誰れでも競技に加はることが出来る。競技参加申込期日は七月一日(木)午後八時まで。場所はレクシスC.E.。参加希望者にして若し適當なパートナーが見出されざる時は自分のみの名前を差し出されたい。パートナーは、こちらで物色します。競技費一チームに對し五十仙を徴集します。ボールは競技者の自給とする。第一流選手と認めらるゝ者同士で一組を作ることは禁ぜられる。これは各競技者に勝つべき平等の機會を與へんがためである。優勝者には立派な賞品がある。

東部は

轉住者を期待

④

紐育及び他の東部地域に於ては撤退者の流入が今のところ寧ろ限られてゐるが結局数千人は東部海岸に入り込むことが望まらるであらう。ニューヨーク地域には数百人の轉住者があつてもよい。手頃な仕事や資格ある撤退者には澤山あると東部地方WAR事務長ロバート・カラム氏は言明された。

Explanation
1. Reactions to governmental permission for soldiers. 2. JA soldier seen in Paramount film. 3. Center tennis match. 4. More relocators expected in the Eastern cities.

トパズ鳥瞰

位置 塩湖市を去る南
百四十哩、セウヤール砂漠の一
端を占むる大トパズは、ミラ
ード郡の一万余七千五百英加
を包括してゐる。一番近い
所は東方十五哩のデルタに
ある。

地勢 海拔四千七百呎
の高原は湖の底のやうに平
である。嘗ては湖であつた
のだ。不断の沈没より土壌
は沖積層を成し、アルカリ
塩分に富み、頑強なるグ
リース、ウツヤ堅忍なるチヤ
ニス、エルム、ガト、ソリ、ウ
ロの生長を利戟してゐる。
地勢は概して茫々たる荒野
である。

氣候 晝は暖かく夜は
涼しく概して温和である。
温度は夏の最高百六度、冬
の最低零下三十度と上下す
る。雨量は平均八吋、風は有
る方向から吹いて来る。旋風
殊にやうである。風と雨との
地上に及ぼす影響は悪

毒い雨水は地に浸み込む代
りに泥濘の層を造り、風は
粉沫土塵を雲を巻き起し
粉塵は屋内に浸透して
何もかも埃だらけにする。
住民 桑湖地方の撤
退者に在り、同難者
を加へ、最大限人口八千七百
七十八トパズは一躍、ユタ第
五の大都府となつた。その
八分五厘は米國市民である。
住宅 各家族は電燈
、フリス、ストーブ、クロセツト附
の空室を當てがけられてゐる。
一棟六室、十二棟一區、凡そ三十
六住宅區、各區に食堂、洗
濯所、シャワー、便所各一箇所。
食事 食費一人當三
一仙、主食物はライス、ブレッ
ド、スベチ、肉と新鮮な野菜
を充分に供給するため、
農事部は牛や豚を買入
れ、チキン、ターキーも飼養
し、企業地のアルカリンの最
も少ない部分を選り、多
種の野菜を栽培して

より湧き出づる水の供給
は四時を通じて豊富である。
娯樂 バスケツトボール
、及びベースボールは最も人
氣のある、凡そ千人の働手が
あつて、その半數が食堂に
働いてゐる。センターには大抵
の職業、熟練工技術の
就職口がある。
教育 プレスカールナサ
、リー、デザート、ビュウ及び
マウンテン、ビュウ、福する
エレメンタリー、スクールニ
ハイスカール、及び成人教
育部がトパズの教育系
體を作してゐる。美術、音
樂、裁縫、生花諸學校
及び米化諸クラスも教
團生活に重要な地位
を占めてゐる。
保健 病院には諸
病寮に百二十ハのベッドが
備へてある。外來患者寮には
齒科及び視科の診療所
がある。病院の醫員及び
職員は在任醫師看護
婦、助産師、看護婦、助
手、及び當てゐる。
五十万ガロン貯水タンク
の建設と共に、三つの井

柔道講習會

六月十五日より開始の講習
會は吉田六段多忙のため先
週勝男三段代理繼續中
なりしが七月三日(土曜)晚
より再び吉田講師により左
記の講習は開演する豫定
なり。
一 極之形
一 審判規定
一 活法と整復術
尚當道場有段者會を組織
昇段進級を行ふ等につき
有段者は勿論初級者も學
びて毎週土曜日の稽古に
出場せられんことを望む。

夏期學校 近く開始

トパズ夏期諸學校の登
録は今週金土の兩日
に行はれるとデイトン
、カタル理事長は發表さ
れた。シニア、ジュニア、ハイ
生はハイ校で、四、五、六年
生は、雨小學校で登録
すべしと。

廣田齒科醫任官

D. W. カール廣田は齒科
軍醫班の中尉に任命され
たとのことである。
D. 廣田は七月七日塩湖
市で体格検査を受け、キヤ
ン、フ、シ、ビ、イの戦闘部隊
に属せしめらるゝであらう。
先週召集を受けた五名
の外にダン、太田及びジョーデ
、豊田が召集され昨日打ち
揃ひて首途に就いた。

軍語學校 學生新募集

サウエーチ陸軍語學校
司令官カイラヌ、マッセン大佐
からの報告によれば同校
入學志願者と募集のために
近く代表員がトパズに送
られるとのことである。
來學期には特に歸米ニ
世の應募が希望されて
ある。

夏期裁縫學校

裁縫學校學生製作品展
覽會は優美なる作品二百
六十五点あり參觀者千六百餘
人を算し盛大に催された。
尚夏期學校は七月五六
七日、レックホル、辛、並にて入學登
録を受けつけます。

更に二十大學

NSRC表より削除
青年指導課のルイス
ワチソン夫人よりの通
信によれば、イエル、シンジ
ナチチを初め二十の大
學が從來日本人學生
入學可能の大學とせ
られてあつたが今日起
滿員の故にNSRC
のリストより削られ
た。尚、あれ、尚、四、百、校
以上が日本人學生に
開かれてある。

Explanation

1. Bird's-eye view of To paz.
2. Judo training.
3. Summer school to start
4. Dr. Hirota commissioned.
5. 20 universities eliminated.
6. Savage Army language school.
7. Summer sewing school.

獨立祭祝賀會プログラム

①

- 一、七月一日より十日迄
美術學校、オプンハウス
晝夜共、第七セグメント
二、同日、東對面ソフトボール
ゲーム、午後六時四十五分
第十五ブロック
一、同日、戴冠式舞踏
午後九時、第七セグメント
一、三日、テニス、トーナメント
午前八時、第三ブロックの
北側
一、同日、同基及將棋競技
午後九時、第七セグメント
一、同日、東對面ソフトボール
ゲーム、午後二時半
第七セグメント
一、同日、市参事委員晩
餐會、午後六時半
第十食堂
一、同日、カーニバル開場
午後七時、第三ブロック
一、同日、市参事員就任式
午後八時、高校フリスビー
一、同日、浪華節、午後八時
第七セグメント
同日、活動映画

- 第七セグメントホール
午後八時
一、七月四日、各教會禮
拜、説教
一、同日、テニス、トーナメント
午後八時、第三ブロック
北側
一、同日、同基將棋競技
午後九時、第七セグメント
一、同日、カーニバル、第七セ
グメント、午後二時半
一、同日、東對面ソフトボール
ゲーム、午後六時半
第十五ブロック
一、同日、カーニバル、第七セ
グメント、午後七時
一、同日、演藝會、第四食
堂
一、同日、活動映画、第七セ
グメント、午後八時
一、同日、音樂、六人合奏
午後八時四十五分
第七セグメント
一、同日、將學金募集
福引、午後九時半
第七セグメント

一、七月五日、ゴルフコース
開場、午前、第七セグ
メント、西側

戴冠舞踏會

②

委員 S 海野、J 稲本
T 松崎、A 森、A 太田、M
松本、M 中村、C 松崎、T
櫻井、V 粗井、T 坂井
番組ダンス、二人連のみ
参加
女王戴冠式
午後十時十五分
女王候補者 オキ
橋本、アナベル上田、レイ
ロヤエコ関、ケイ龍口
右ガールズは今回のハイ
校卒業生で卒業生會女
會の席上で選抜された
もので、祝祭行事を統括
するであろう。

ダンスはレコードは掛けの
上級バンドの音樂に伴ふ。
後援者 アーティスト氏
及夫人、ヒュース氏及夫人、
ベル氏及夫人、バンクソン氏及
夫人、R ベル氏及夫人。
12:34:54
FOURTH OF JULY FESTIVAL

カーニバル一般

③

興行物及賣店、諸
種ゲーム、飲食店、賣店
等。
「ゲイウェイ」土曜夜
午後七時一十時、日曜晝
午後二時半一五時、今夜午後
七時一十時。

興行場及び露店は作
業各部ブラック及び私屋
体の経営にかゝる。
賞品は三千点以上。
カーニバル全体はS A F
Cの主催である。
カーニバル支配人はタッド
廣田。

獨立祭役員

④

會長 フレッド 木場
名譽會長 C. F. アーティスト
名譽副會長 J. F. ヒュース
同 L. ベル
同 R. ベル
名譽委員 各部課長

將學金福引

⑤

福引券は作業各部、各

ブロック及び個人代表の手を
経て得られる。
福引はハイ校卒業生の支
配下に行はれる。
委員 T 坂井、J 稲本
G 津田、S 海野、A 太田、R 西
村、M 松本、M 中村。
賞品 一等フットナイ
フ、ラッゲイ、ゲイ、ス、二等米
一俵、外賞品二十種。
籤引は日曜夜九時半
ブロッグセニハイ校に於て行
はれ、女王手づから福籤
を抽きます。
當籤所有者は賞品の
受取りのため自から出頭
せねばなりません。
籤引舉行中、タッドの管
下、セックスレットが奏樂を
續けます。

展覧會

⑥

トマス美術學校にては七月
一日より三週間、午前十時よ
り午後十時迄生徒作品展覧
會を開催し一般の觀を歡迎
してゐる。尚開催中は日氏
の五分間、スチ等あり誰
でも無料で自分の肖像画

時事解説座談會

⑦

場所 第三食堂
時日 七月三日金曜日
午後七時半
アリソの批評法、其目的
は何か
雨 角 傳
所感 川守田英二
右の外ゲストスピーカー
出席

浪曲大會

⑧

場所 第七セグメント
時日 七月三日午後七時半
語物順番
大石祝東下、神 米若
伊賀水月、吉野芳雲
大石喜子、別花 水雲聲
山瀬幸太郎、桃中軒筑水
直待の失態、東雲龍聲
天下の系平、櫻魂常錦申
ロンドン土産、中川伊勢路
依波情話續々物
壽々木雲女

東亞形軟球試合

⑨

トマス初めのオールスター軟球
大試合が左の場所及時間に行は
れる。
金曜午後六時四十五分、ブラッ
ク
土曜全二時三十分、全一
日曜全六時三十分、全一
此等の試合は各作業
部及びブロックの投票選手に
よて行はれる。西側チームは
H 小川、C 砥綿が支配する。
右のチームは凡て理事長
J 砥綿によりて推挙された
斯東のグリーンズである。
この花形試合に於ける特色
は戦況を瞬間毎に放送す
ることである。競技の合間々々
には日本音樂が放送される。
ゲーム終了直後、砥綿理事
長と主人役としてインホルム
リセクションがメス十六にて催さ
れる。

ART SCHOOL EXHIBITION

T. NEWS BRIEF

J. JAPANESE DRAMATIC

SONG

凡ての事

働きて益となる

麻生茂

貴府の或る宗教団体の

経営する学校をカーネギー

財団の代表者が視察

した事があつた。聾聵少

年のみを收容せる教室

に入り代表者は暫く見

学して居たのであつたが

聴く彼等は生を通じて生

徒に次の如き質問を發

したのであつた。

「誰が世界を創つたか」

生徒の一人は黑板に

「神元始に天地を創造

し給へり」と書いた。

「貴先生の希望は？」

「神己の独子を惜まし

て世に與へ給へり。凡て彼を

信する者に永遠の生命を

與へん爲なり」

「何故その愛の神にあな

た方を聾聵や啞に作つたの

ですか？」

「神を愛する者には凡

の苦難は、實は神恩寵の假面に過ぎない」と云ふのである。

神は我等を愛し、我々の病の癒されん事を神一人より神の國に救ひ入れんと欲し給ふ。併し、いかに永生を與へんと欲し給ふても、我等の靈が神に歸らざる以上、到底救ひ得ざるを知り給ふのである。時に、我等の愛する子供を奪ひ、時には一生費して作つた財産を水泡に帰さしめ、健康を喪はしめ、アキシデントに遇せ給ふ。何故か？かうした悲しみを通じて永遠の故全能の神は我等のゆく途に辛く障礙物を置き給ふのであるか？使徒ペテロは、この質問に答へて「神がこんな試み逼せ給ふ理由は、我等が憎からでなく、終末の日キリストの現れ給ふ時、永遠の生命を與へんが爲の方々に過ぎない。故に、人生の様々な苦難は悲しき、喜べ（ペテロ前書一章五節）と書いた、人生途上

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教會案内

キリスト教會 七月四日 日曜

日曜學校 午前八時四十分

レック五 西村牧師

レック廿二 末廣牧師

レック廿七 楠安子姉

廿二食堂 村田耕次兄

婦米二部 午前八時半

廿二洗場 藤井牧師

禮拜 午前十時

司會 田中牧師

說教 島田牧師

聖書講義 午後三時

パウロ書簡一講 川守田牧師

傳道說教 午後七時半

レック五 說教 川守田牧師

レック廿二 同 末廣牧師

祈禱會 七月七日 午後七時半

レック五 司會 眞鍋竹次兄

教會 同 西村牧師

キヤソリック教會

七月四日 日曜 午前九時半

三サ聖祭 午後九時半

ストエック神父

聾聵の少年はこの真理を信仰によつて國を掴んで居たのであつた。苦難忍ばねばならぬ。

映画講演會 日曜夜七時半 家庭集會 火曜午後八時

生長家相愛會

集會 毎水曜日午後七時

場所 三三三三三三三三

各位の來會を希望す。

映画講演會

セブンスデーアドベント教會

主日第九回映画講演會

会は来る月、月、夜七時

半よりレック十四に開かれる。

今回の映画は全五巻、

今、前、独、独、独、独、

艦自爆、それに興味深き

日本物、長良川の鰯釣り

等である。講演は麻生茂

氏が「死せる者はいづこ」

題し、聖書に示せる死者の

行方を講述せられる。

聖書講義、美歌、持参の事。

1. Sermon
2. Church schedule
3. Lecture and movies at Seventh Day Adventist Church

ADULT SUMMER SCHOOL BULLETIN

JULY - AUGUST

EVENING

<u>COURSE</u>	<u>DAY</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>PLACE</u>	<u>INSTRUCTOR</u>
ART				
Composition, Painting, and Still-Life	Mon.	7:30-10	Rec.#7	T. Suzuki
Costume Sketch	T Th	7 - 10	Rec.#7	M. Hibi
Painting, Portrait, and Design	Wed.	7 - 10	Rec.#7	T. Iyama
Drawing	W F	7 - 10	Rec.#7	F. Taira
Sculpture, Lecture on Art	Fri.	7 - 10	Rec.#7	M. Hibi
ARTIFICIAL FLOWER MAKING				
Art. Flowr. Makg.	Mon.	7:30-10	32-6-AB	K. Kamachi
Art. Flowr. Makg.	TWThF	7 - 10	32-6-AB	K. Kamachi
Art. Flowr. Makg.	Mon.	7:30-10	Rec.#36	A. Koga
Art. Flowr. Makg.	TWThF	7 - 10	Rec.#36	A. Koga
BASIC ENGLISH				
Elementary	TThF	7 - 9	32-6-EF	M. Fujita
Low Intermediate I	Mon.	7:30-9	32-4-CD	T. Suyemoto
Low Intermediate I	W F	7 - 9	32-4-CD	T. Suyemoto
Intermediate	TThF	7 - 9	32-1-B	A. Kitamura
Advanced	T F	7 - 9	19-5-A	J. Shiraki
BASKET MAKING				
Basket Making	Mon.	7:30-9	32-6-AB	K. Kamachi
Basket Making	TWThF	7 - 9	32-6-AB	K. Kamachi
BOOKKEEPING				
Elementary	W F	7 - 9	32-5-EF	T. Tsukamoto
CARPENTRY				
	T Th	7 - 9	32-7-BC	J. Miyata
CABINET-MAKING				
	W F	7 - 9	32-7-BC	J. Miyata
SPOKEN ENGLISH				
	T Th	7 - 9	32-3-B	E. Henderson
FIRST AID				
Advanced	Tues.	7 - 9	32-5-CD	T. Kashima
Advanced	W Th	7 - 9	32-5-CD	T. Kashima
Standard	Fri.	7 - 9	32-5-CD	T. Kashima
FLOWER ARRANGEMENT				
Enshu-Style	MTWThF	7:30-10	40-12-D	Y. Yasui
Ike-No-Bow	T Th	7 - 9	41-7-AB	K. Mizuta
JAPANESE LANGUAGE				
Elementary	Mon.	7:30-9:30	32-11-AB	S. Ashizawa
Elementary	TWThF	7 - 9	32-11-AB	S. Ashizawa
Intermediate	Mon.	7:30-9:30	32-12-AB	Toshi Morozumi
Intermediate	TWThF	7 - 9	32-12-AB	Toshi Morozumi
Advanced	Mon.	7:30-9:30	32-12-EF	F. Iwanaga
Advanced	TWThF	7 - 9	32-12-EF	F. Iwanaga
LECTURES				
American Law	Mon.	7:30-9	32-4-EF	T. Morozumi
American Law	Wed.	7 - 9	32-4-EF	T. Morozumi
Geo. on Relocation	Tues.	7 - 9	D.H.# 9	T. Asaeda
Geo. on Relocation	Wed.	7 - 9	D.H.#13	T. Asaeda
Geo. on Relocation	Thur.	7 - 9	D.H.#30	T. Asaeda
Geo. on Relocation	Fri.	7 - 9	D.H.#34	T. Asaeda
MATHEMATICS				
Algebra	T W	7 - 9	32-4-B	S. Kusuda
Plane Geometry	Th F	7 - 9	32-4-B	S. Kusuda

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COURSE	DAY	TIME	PLACE	INSTRUCTOR
MUSIC SCHOOL (Please register at Music School Office, 1-6-F)				N. Tani
Piano				M. Kai
Piano				C. Takahashi
Piano				K. Tanaka
Vocal				K. Hoshiga
Violin				M. Yoshida
Violin				Y. Nishiyama
Noh-Drama				
PENMANSHIP	T Th	7 - 9	32-5-EF	T. Tsukamoto
SEWING				
Sports Wear	Tues.	7 - 9	Rec.#35	J. Futatsuki
				G. Miyata
Drafting	Tues.	7 - 9	Rec.#35	Mrs. Harada
Children's Wear	Tues.	7 - 9	Rec.# 5	Mrs. Shimizu
Accessories	Tues.	7 - 9	Rec.# 5	Mrs. Suzuki
				Mrs. Katagihara
Embroidery-Smocking	Tues.	7 - 9	Rec.# 5	Miss Nakahara
				Miss Yaguchi
TYPING				
Beginners	T Th	7 - 9	Admin. B	T. Kiyota
Advanced	W F	7 - 9	Admin. B	T. Kiyota

AFTERNOON

ART				
Leathercraft	MTWThFS	1:30-5	Rec.# 7	C. Shibaki
Fly-Tying	MWThF	1:30-5	Rec.# 7	H. Fujita
Painting, Still-Life and Landscape	MTW	1:30-5	Rec.# 7	H. Hibi
Painting, Still-Life and Landscape	W F	1:30-5	Rec.# 7	T. Tsuzuki
Painting, Portrait, and Landscape	TWFS	1:30-5	Rec.# 7	T. Iyama
Drawing, Painting, Portrait, Still-Life	MTThS	1:30-5	Rec.#37	F. Taira
Fly-Tying	T S	1:30-5	Rec.#37	H. Fujita
Drawing, Painting, Landscape, Sketch	W F	1:30-5	Rec.#37	H. Hibi
Leathercraft	Sat.	1:30-5	Rec.#37	C. Shibaki
ARTIFICIAL FLOWER MAKING				
Art. Flower. Makg.	MTWThF	1 - 5	Rec.#20	K. Hashimoto
FLOWER ARRANGEMENT				
Ike-No-Bow	M W	2 - 5	Rec.#20	K. Mizuta
Ike-No-Bow	T S	2 - 5	41-7-AB	K. Mizuta
SEWING				
Needlecraft	Tues.	2 - 4	Rec.# 5	F. Kondo
				T. Tokunaga

MORNING

ART				
Drawing, Painting, Landscape, Portrait	MTF	8-11:30	Rec.# 7	M. Hibi
Painting, Landscape, Portrait	M Th	8-11:30	Rec.#37	T. Iyama
Drawing, Painting	T Th	8-11:30	Rec.# 7	T. Tsuzuki
Still Life, Landscape				
Sculpture	Thur.	8-11:30	Rec.# 7	M. Hibi
Drawing, Painting	Sat	8-11:30	Rec.# 7	H. Hibi
Craftwork				
Painting, Still-Life	Sat.	8-11:30	Rec.#37	T. Tsuzuki
Landscape				

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ARTIFICIAL FLOWER MAKING				
Art. Flowr. Makg.	Wed.	8 - 11:30	Rec.# 8	K. Kamachi
FLOWER ARRANGEMENT				
Enshu-Style	MTWThFS	9 - 11:30	40-12-D	Y. Yasui
Ike-No-Bow	M W	9 - 11:30	Rec.#20	K. Mizuta
Ike-No-Bow	T Th	9 - 11:30	41-7-AB	K. Mizuta
SEWING				
Sports Wear	MWF	9 - 11	Rec.#35	J. Futatsuki G. Miyata
Needlecraft	MTh	9 - 11	Rec.#35	A. Nakahara Y. Yaguchi
Drafting	MWFS	9 - 11	Rec.#35	Mrs. Harada
Children's Garment	TWF	9 - 11	Rec.#35	H. Shimizu
Accessories	TThS	9 - 11	Rec.#35	T. Katagihara H. Suzuki
Accessories	MWF	9 - 11	Rec.# 5	T. Katagihara H. Suzuki
Children's Wear	MThS	9 - 11	Rec.# 5	H. Shimizu
Needlecraft	TFS	9 - 11	Rec.# 5	F. Kondo T. Tokunaga
Sports Wear	TThS	9 - 11	Rec.# 5	J. Futatsuki G. Miyata
Drafting	TTh	9 - 11	Rec.# 5	Mrs. Harada
Needlecraft	Wed.	9 - 11	Rec.# 5	A. Nakahara Y. Yaguchi
Needlecraft	MWTh	9 - 11	41-7-EF	T. Tokunaga T. Kondo
Needlecraft	TFS	9 - 11	41-7-EF	A. Nakahara Y. Yaguchi

NEW COURSES REGISTRATION JUST STARTING

Spoken English	T Th	7 - 9	32-8-C	E. Henderson
Basic English				
TYPING				
Beginners	T Th	7 - 9	Admin. B	T. Kiyota
Advanced	W F	7 - 9	Admin. B	T. Kiyota
JAPANESE LANGUAGE				
Elementary	Mon.	7:30-9:30	32-11-AB	S. Ashizawa
Elementary	TWThF	7 - 9	32-11-AB	S. Ashizawa
Intermediate	Mon.	7:30-9:30	32-12-AB	Toshi Morozumi
Intermediate	TWThF	7 - 9	32-12-AB	Toshi Morozumi
Advanced	Mon.	7:30-9:30	32-12-EF	F. Iwanaga
Advanced	TWThF	7 - 9	32-12-EF	F. Iwanaga

SEWING CLASS Rec. #35 and Rec. #5

JR. COLLEGE COURSES

Mechanical Drawing			32-8-EF	S. Yamamoto
Political Science	Mon.	1 - 3	32-1-CD	E. Gerard
Political Science	W F	1 - 3	32-1-CD	E. Gerard
Psychology	Mon.	7 - 9	32-3-B	V. Goertzel
Psychology	W F	7 - 9	32-3-B	V. Goertzel
English Composition	T Th		32-4-CD	T. Suyemoto
Chemistry	Mon	7:30-9	32-1-CD	J. Goodman
Chemistry	W F	7 - 9	32-1-CD	J. Goodman
Chemistry	Sat		Laundry #32	J. Goodman

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