

NIGHT SCHOOL REGISTRATION

Approximately 1700 enrollees have signed up for various night classes, which began early this week, announced Dr. Nat Griswold, night school director.

The number of students in each class has thus far been reasonable, with only one or two of the classes reporting too few or too many pupils.

Classes including United States government, choral reading, rhetoric and composition, and trigonometry will begin as soon as more Caucasian teachers arrive.

Students who were unable to register in classes already filled may enroll when the first course is finished. Each course will run for a period of twelve weeks.

THREE-DAY ADULT SHOW TO HOLD REPEAT PERFORMANCES

Under the supervision of Kenji Muraoka, director of adult programs, over 1600 residents were treated to a three-day New Year show featuring the best of the Center talents. The affair was not only the best presented but had the distinction of being seen by more people than any previous shows.

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS WANTED

An urgent call for 200 construction workers on the school building was issued today by Herschel Abbott, placement officer.

Twenty-five firemen for the hospital boiler-room and ten plumbers are also needed.

Other job openings are for 1 mess steward, 2 assistant stewards, 2 carpenters and roofers, 2 hospital orderlies, 10 swampers and 3 janitors.

Persons may apply at administration building 2.

MOVIES MAKE DEBUT Premiere Night Friday; Schedule of Films, Halls Released

Rohwer's premiere night for movies will be Friday. Four movies will open simultaneously at PS halls 5, 10, 15 and 33.

Movies will be shown nightly, except Sunday and Wednesday, at 7 p.m. Matinees for children will be held Saturday at 2 p.m.

Four major films obtained from Films Incorporated and Walter O. Gutlohn, Inc., New York, will be rotated in four PS halls for one-week runs, according to John

RAINES GIVEN PROMOTION

James F. Raines, chief of Agriculture and Industry, has been promoted to assistant Project director.

Ben Reeves, former director at the Farm Security administration project at Wabash, Ark., arrived recently to replace Raines.

Ty Saito, supervisor of young people's activities.

The initial week's showing scheduled until Jan. 14 will be "Kitty Foyle" starring Ginger Rogers with Dennis Morgan, PS hall 5; "Hold That Ghost" co-starring Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, PS hall 10; "Gunga Din" with Cary Grant, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and Victor McLaglen, PS hall 15; "Little Bit of Heaven" with Gloria Jean and Jean Hersholt, PS hall 33.

One complete show will be filmed each evening, with seating capacity set at 250 persons per night. The audience is asked temporarily to bring own chairs and blankets.

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COLE TO BREAK SCHOOL GROUND

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Center high school, first to be held among the relocation centers, will be held today, 1:30 p.m. at Block 21, announced Kenneth S. Cole, construction engineer and chairman for the ceremony.

Highlighting the ceremony will be the breaking of the ground by Cole and Ray D. Johnston, Project director.

All workers will be excused from their jobs to witness the event, which will last about an hour.

The participants were Akira Umamoto and his orchestra, vocalists, Kiyoka Yamamoto and Grace Sumida; Kasui Deguchi; dancing pupils of Yuri Uyematsu and Fujima Kansuma; and the samisen group of Mrs. Shige Hasegawa. The four shibui dramatizations were presented by the Miyazaki Dansho Troupe, the Yoshida Isha Troupe and the Omi Bros.

Muraoka stated that repeat performances of substantially the same variety show will be given in two or three weeks to accommodate those who were not able to attend the first three performances due to lack of seating facilities.

OUTSIDE GROUPS SEND NEW YEAR PRESENTS

Surprise New Year's gifts received from various outside groups were presented to children under 15 years through the block managers, announced Gary Nagai, gift distribution chairman of the Holiday committee.

In addition to those previously acknowledged, the donors include the YWCA Girl Reserves of Wichita, Kan., Dorchester, Mass., Albany, N.Y., and Tulsa, Okla.

Rapid City high school, Rapid City, S.D.; YWCA Quincy, Ill.; Oberlin, Ohio, and McKees Port, Pa.; Girl scouts, Little Rock, Ark.

American Friends Service committees of Barboursville, Ky., and Pasadena, Calif.

Washington, D.C. -- National City Christian church, Ida McMillan, Helen Battson.

New Jersey -- Moorestown Friends school, Moorestown; Mrs. M. L. McNais, Bernardsville.

New York -- Friends church, Mrs. Leonard Hall, Macedon; Harley school, V.P. and H.J. Humphrey, Rochester; Pauline Benton, New York City; E.M. Lapham, Fort Washington; Dorothy Lowe, Kingston.

Illinois -- Primary dept., University church, Chicago.

Pennsylvania -- C. Murphy Co., Store No. 12, Pittsburgh; Reading high school, Reading; E. Hibbert, Philadelphia; Mrs. D. Weitsel, Lansdale.

North Carolina -- Archdale Friends church, Archdale.

Indiana -- Carrie Davis, Richmond.

Michigan -- Mrs. John Rue-sink, Adrian.

Iowa -- Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Nuhn, Cedar Falls.

California -- Nancy Ishikawa, Whittier.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Masukichi Seino, 2-5-A, a girl, Hiroko, on Dec. 29.

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Osugi, 16-3-D, a boy, Stanley Masato, Dec. 29.

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shimono, 4-12-E, a boy on Jan. 4.

DIED: Yoshitaro Suyematsu, 67, 41-4-C, Jan. 1.

DIED: Takayoshi Hisatsune, 72, 32-7-A, Jan. 5.

MARRIED: Miyoko Kajimoto, 23, 1-7-D, to Satoshi Nakamura, 30, 20-4-C, on Dec. 31.

GUESTS

SERVICEMEN:

Cpls. Yetsu Otsuka, Takeshi Fujisaka, Setsuo Takemoto, PFCs William Iino, Hiroshi Miura, Pvs. Kenji Akaba, Harry Okamoto, Yukio Niicka, Takeshi Takeuchi, Henry Hata, Noboru Tanihara, Steve Takahashi, Fred Yasukochi, Carl Saito, Yasuyuki Sugiyama, Tamotsu Ishihara, John Kasano, Ki-yoshi Matsumoto, Camp Robinson, Ark.; Sgt. Masuo Chomori, Cpls. Tom Tanamachi, Fred Muramoto, PFC Toshiharu Ishibashi, Camp Crowder, Mo.; Sgt. Masashi Yukawa, PFC Takeshi Okamoto, Pvs. Satoru Nagai, Noboru Miyakawa, Fort Sam Houston, Texas; PFC Dave Kawagoe, Fort Riley, Kan.; PFC Hayato Morikado, Camp Berkeley, Texas; Sgt. Susumu Ito, Fort Sill, Okla.; PFCs Hideo Yoshimura, George Kubota, Camp Grant, Ill.

CIVILIANS:

Tadashi Umeda, Twin Falls, Idaho.

WOODCARVING CLASSES OPEN

Registration for woodcarving classes under instructor Harry Koizumi are now being taken in PS hall 14, reported Adeline Lee, director of arts and crafts.

CLUB NOTES

The Rohwer Flights will sponsor a couples only dance Saturday, 7 p.m., at PS hall 16.

Limited bids are available on Thursday, 1 to 3 p.m., at 20-9-D.

Movie Tickets Available at Block Offices, Admission Prices Listed

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Tickets available at the block offices are: adult, 6 admissions for 50 cents; children under 12 years of age, 6 admissions for 25 cents. No tickets will be sold at the door. The tickets must be used by the purchasers themselves, Saito emphasized.

"The cooperation of the people is requested to prevent any public disturbance

which may stop the use of the particular PS hall. Four new movies will be shown each month," he said.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

The party who has borrowed without permission an electric drill, please return it to the Service station, as it belongs to a private party.

.....Service station

PHONE SERVICES FOR OFFICIAL BUSINESS, EMERGENCY CASES OPERATE 24 HOURS

Telephone services for official business or cases of emergency began operation on a 24-hour basis last week, reported Margaret Ellen, chief operator. With the arrival of two more operators, the all-night services were made possible.

The telephones are located on poles in the middle of every four-block area. Special attention

in hanging the phones after use was requested by Miss Ellen.

Miss Ellen clarified a previous misunderstanding in regards to the telephone service at the hospital.

"There has always been a doctor on 24-hour duty to handle emergency cases. Because service was limited to 10 p.m., some residents found it impossible to contact the hospital."

SCHOOL HEALTH: STUDENTS EXAMINED

With the purpose of discovering any latent disease the Center hospital is now conducting a complete physical examination of all children in the Rohwer schools. So far 900 of the 2000 pupils have been examined.

Funds are now available from the National Society for the Benefit of Crippled and Deformed Children at Little Rock, Ark., to aid in offering remedial operations or care for the children.

All families with crippled or deformed children are asked by Dr. W. I. Carstarphen, chief medical officer, to cooperate with the efforts of the hospital to render any benefit that can be offered.

500 ACCEPTED BY COLLEGES THROUGH STUDENT RELOCATION

More than 1300 students are ready for placement at some college, according to a letter from the National Student Relocation Council.

Last November 1, 2166 questionnaires were on file in the Council's office with another 200 students known to be interested but who have not filed questionnaires.

Three hundred applications have been processed of which one half has been placed in a "Postponed" file solely at the request of the students.

Of the 500 who have been accepted at some college, 340 have received travel permits. They are located in 24 different states, the greatest number being located in Nebraska, Missouri, Colorado and Ohio.

Students who have left this Center are Yuriko Watanabe, Michigan; Sachiko Fukushima, Utah; Harry Shigeo Kuwada, Illinois; and Kaz Oshiki, Wyoming.

Those waiting for clearance papers from Washington, D.C., are George Nakamura, Utah; Alko Tamaki, New York; Shigeo Tabuchi, Colorado; and Barbara Hamabe, Missouri.

Applications for 75 more students are now being processed.

C A FIELD AGENTS REPLACE DISTRICT, BLOCK LEADERS

Field agents to advise Center recreational activities and to transmit and materialize the requests of the residents to the proper CA departments, were announced today by Jack Kiba, assistant director of community activities.

To date the group includes Morris Muranaka, 32-7-B; Mary Funamura, 28-9-A; Mitsuye Sano, 20-6-A; Ted Mirikitani, 25-2-F; Roy Uno, 16-9-B.

The field agents were created because district and block activities leaders were eliminated.

JUNIOR RED CROSS DRIVE

A one-week Junior Red Cross drive in the Rohwer center schools will begin Monday, announced Margaret Sorenson, director of youth activities, today.

Staff members will speak in the classrooms on behalf of the Junior Red Cross.

Red Cross buttons will be given to the contributors, she stated.

The new supervisors of the reorganized CA staff include: social activities and entertainments--John Ty Saito, young people's division; Kenji Muraoka, adult division; Gary Nagai, coordinator of youth and adult; Hal Noguohi, assistant supervisor of young people's division; Kats Nagai, clubs and organizations; George "Bob" Suzuki, athletic division; Sam Minami, men's athletic division; Yoneko Dobashi, women's athletic division; Thomas Uyeda, planning and maintenance; Robert Kishita, movies and Martha Kitagawa, arts and crafts.

"NATIVITY" TO BE PRESENTED SUNDAY

Featuring a cast of 50 singers and actors, the pageant, "Nativity," will be presented Sunday, 7:15 p.m., at PS hall 12.

Presenting R.E. Estes, Cost Accountant and Block Manager

The most popular man in the Center at the beginning of the month is the Cost Accountant, R. E. Estes, who is in charge of the payroll.

Estes was born in Izard county, Ark., sometime "after the Civil war." He is married and has three sons -- one in the Quartermaster corps, War department, Little Rock; another is in the tank division, Fort Knox, Ky.; the youngest, Jack is in the Center.

He majored in accounting and business administration at Draughans Business college, Nashville, Ky. He also graduated from the



University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

As manager of Block 42, he is the only Caucasian to hold that post in the Center.

LIL DAN'L

by Akimoto

what the well dressed
people are wearing today



EDITORIAL

A GOOD START

The austere and yet gay air of the New Year's festivities has lost its external luster with the resumption of normal work in the community, but in its wake, the dawn of the new year has left us with many resolutions which will bring as many effects upon us.

In a tangible sense, this New Year did not have the auspicious opening of previous ones but in the spirit of joy and fellowship, it was comparable to and even surpassed the feelings of the past.

The sourry-hurry in the blocks preparatory to the 'moohi-tsuki', the curling steam from the steaming 'moohi-gome', the burst of song as the pounding began, the excited talk as 'moohi' was kneaded into shape and the final ecstasy of the product entering the many mouths have made the holiday a real one for old and young alike.

The 'moohi', the New Year's feast and the variety shows--though but a shadow of the former years, have made it possible for the residents to uphold a long cherished tradition--it has jolted many out of their mental lapse--it has proved a worthy morale builder.

Besides developing a more spirited outlook into the future, it will prove fruitful in numerous other ways in the days of the year to come.

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SMOKE
SIGNALS

Tule Lake.....

To aid deserving high school graduates a college scholarship fund committee has been organized. Contributions are payable to the block managers.

Construction of a gym-auditorium is now under way...The building will hold 650 people during games and 1500 for movies.

Jerome.....

The long-awaited clothing allowances began last week...Stating that handling cash is a "nuisance," the community welfare section head announced that the payments will be made in checks.

Poston.....

On Christmas while the sun shone in Rohwer, the dust rose and the wind blew in Poston...As the dust filtered through the cracks of the walls, Postonians wrapped wet cloths



around their faces and dreamed of a white Christmas...Weather statistics for the day: temperature normal, wind velocity 50 mph, visibility zero.

Minidoka.....

A green stamp for each ten cent purchase is being issued to patrons in order to determine the proportion of patronage...The superintendent of Community Enterprises declared that the net profit would probably be ten per cent.

While babies born on the Arkansas project will face legal technicalities proving their birth, Minidoka babies can say, "I was born." ...Infants born on the Minidoka project are duly registered with the proper authorities.

DISTRICT 5 TRIUMPHS 14-6

TWO QUICK TOUCHDOWNS STUN DISTRICT 4 TEAM

By Thomas Nakamura

Registering two surprise touchdowns in the first three minutes of actual play, District V drubbed District IV by the margin of 14-6 in a thrill-packed contest Sunday.

The scoring spree began in the initial play after the kickoff, as District V immediately perfected a "sleeper" play. Left-half Nobu Tanimoto heaved the pigskin to end Hideo Sasaki, who received the accurately-tossed pass and dashed 40 yards unmolested across paydirt.

Before many playing scrimmages ensued, District IV's pass to the flats by George Kagawa resulted in an interception by tailback Johnny Muraoka, who skirted 40 yards along the sidelines for the second score. Both attempts for extra points from placement failed.

District V chalked up its remaining 2 points through a safety by blocking its opponent's fourth down punt near the goal line.

Sanji Teranishi, leading the District IV offensive attack, scored a lone tally in a spintillating 30-yard touchdown jaunt. Conversion (Continued on page 6)



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1000 WATCH NEW YEAR'S DAY SUMO TOURNEY

Under cloudless skies and before 1000 New Year's day spectators, approximately 30 crouch and grapple boys participated in the first official sumo tournament of the year.

In the "Sanin-Nuki" first-up, Ota of Santa Anita threw Hayashino, Onizuka and Baishiki of Stockton. Matsui, Santa Anita's young stalwart, easily shoved and tossed Horibe, Tokunaga, Hayashino, Baishiki and Onizuka of Stockton in his "Gonin-Gakari." Paunchy 250-pounder Kominato, Stockton instructor, retaliated by quickly disposing of five of Santa Anita's ruggedest, Kusumoto, Nakano, Nakahira, Iida and Yokotake, in a "Gonin-Gakari." Nakano almost had Kominato but didn't quite make it.

In the singles, Southern Californians took six to beautiful 35-yard pass by Stockton's four.

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SPUD CITY SRS. WHIP ROYAL DUKES 13-6

A polished Spud City Senior football machine, displaying a powerful ground attack, scuttled a speedy Los Angeles Royal Dukes 13-6 in a New Year's day pigskin classic on the high school gridiron.

With swivel-hipped Sanji Teranishi, Freddie Masai and George "Five by Five" Furuoka spearheading the attack, the Seniors roared to two quick touchdowns after spotting the Royal Dukes a six-point lead in the initial quarter.

Aided by a fourth down offside penalty Sanji Teranishi dove over from the one yard line to knot the count which climaxed a 30-yard drive.

In the third period a beautiful 35-yard pass by

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A Letter to the Editor

Dear Sports Editor:

Whose responsibility was it to enforce restrictions restraining the spectators from witnessing the recent football contests from 30 yards within the sidelines?

The frequent interruptions caused by the official's attempts to keep the playing field clear naturally cheapened the general effect of the game. As future grid tilts will undoubtedly be limited because of weather conditions, why not make the best of the ones being staged now?

Not only was team playing hindered, but the jeopardy of the spectators' well being was increased by the athletic department's negligence.

The athletic department definitely deserves a demerit mark for its failure in fulfilling its duties.

I hope this letter will motivate the interest to improve the conditions in subsequent games.

Sincerely yours,
A Sports Fan

Yardsticks

	IV	V
Total 1st downs	4	5
1st down rush.	3	4
1st down pass.	1	0
1st down pena.	0	1
Tot. net yds. gnd.	129	113
Yds. gained rush.	109	68
Yds. lost rushing	22	25
Yds. gained pass.	42	70
Yds. lost passing	0	0
Passes attempted	11	2
Passes completed	3	1
Passes intercepted	3	0
Punting average	28	28
No. of punts	5	6
Punts blocked	1	0
No. of penalties	3	3
Yds. lost pena.	15	15
Fumbles made	2	5
Fumbles recovered	4	3
No. of kickoffs	2	3
Average length	57	43
Touchdowns	1	2
Conversions	0	0
Safeties	0	1
Final score	6	14

ROHWER'S NISEI PUGILISTS GO ON PARADE

by naomi kashiwabara

December 7 has proved an ill wind that has brought hundreds of nisei temporary relief from economic and scholastic duties and offered them instead outdoor work, regular hours, free equipment, three meals a day and no liquor, in all a life time opportunity for development of boxing talents.

Nearby Jerome, Camp Robinson and various Little Rock boys' club offer plenty of tough opposition to more venturesome Rohwer pugilists. The glamorous Golden Gloves' tournament starts soon in Memphis, Tenn., but so what.

Any movement to make Rohwer fight conscious and the Japanese squared-ring Center of America will undoubtedly be led by the following oldtimers and boxers of today.

Credited with 52 straight amateur and 10 straight pro wins, HANK YONEMOTO was picked the outstanding bantam of California of 1940 by "Ring," national fight magazine. Fighting in and around Los Angeles, 18-year-old Hank kept up his career post-Pearl Harbor

by fighting as Hank Yung. Hank lives in Block 20.

YONE IGUCHI from Los Angeles has faced 30 amateurs and headlined many cards. Only 17 years old Yone shows much promise in the bantam ranks. Yone also lives in Block 20.

SHIG TAKAHASHI was in the middle of the Northern California Golden Gloves welterweight tourney when a bigger fight broke out to squelch his desires. Shig fought 18, losing two. "Gentleman" Shig lives in Block 8 and works a la Maxie Baer in the butcher shop.

Also from Stockton is RALPH TSUTSUI, a San Francisco Golden Glove finalist who traded punches in the middleweight division. Ralph makes his home in Block 19.

Rugged, big-armed PETER IHARA soaked and slugged three times amateur in Los Angeles as a feather. Peter is 20 years old, married and lives in Block 3.

Southpaw 19-year-old NOBE TAKAHASHI, veteran of four amateur bouts in L.A., is eager to test Arkansas welters. Nobu is indubita-

bly the most boxing crazy nisei in the Center and lives in Block 3.

From 1928 to 1932 taciturn BILL YOSHIOKA fought feather for keeps in Fresno and neighboring Central California rings. Bill is married, a father and lives in Block 14.

Present scout leader BOB KISHITA took part in amateur and Golden Gloves matches in Fresno in 1931 and 1932. Bulky Bob lives in Block 27.

In more happy Hawaiian days 45-year-old HARRY OKADA snarled and punched as Kid Moku in the amateur bantam ranks. Okada lives in Block 14.

Also from the land of Okolehao (?) hail these fast amateur fistifighters, all dwelling in Block 27's Desha Lounge. Flyweight SMILEY TAKEUCHI fought ten and lost three. Veteran BRONCO ICHIBASHI has had "one helluva lot" of featherweight fightings and is ranked as one of the better boxers in the island. Bantam PAKE KUNIMURA has turned in five victories out of six starts.

FAST SPUD CITY SENIORS ROLL OVER JBT JUNIORS 6-0

The JBT Jrs. from Southern California succumbed to the powerful onslaught of the Spud City Jrs. last week in a 6-0 grid encounter at the high school field.

Led by "Jarrin" Junji Sasaki and Shig Hayashi, alternately performing back-field duties, Spud City Jrs. tallied the only touchdown of the tilt on a wide end around sweep following a long sustained march.

Later in the third quarter, Sasaki outdistanced

his pursuers and rambled 85 yards across the goal line but the touchdown was nullified by an offside penalty.

Although applying tricky plays from the spread formation, the JBT's failed to advance farther than the secondary.

District 5 Stuns District 4 Team

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During the closing minutes of the final period, District IV initiated a desperation drive from their own territory, but was halted at midfield by the culmination of the tilt.

ROYAL DUKES DOWNED BY STOCKTONIANS

(Continued from page 5) "Flinging" Freddie Masai to Terahishi in the end zone gave the Northerners the game-deciding touchdown.

The fleetfooted Royal Dukes, performing their wide spread attack from the intricate "T" formation, enjoyed a short-lived lead when chunky Yone Iguchi scooted through tackle on a well-timed reverse from the one yard line.

Turning in a bangup job for the winner were Eddie Wakimoto, Mel Fukumoto and Sakai Yamashita, while standing out for the loser were Choo Choo Tsujimoto, Hiro Nakada and Tad Isomoto.

Capacity Crowd Witness Sumo

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Referees were Kishita, Sugimoto and Sasajima. Impresario was Asahigawa.