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Women Only

Interested women may obtain information about the WACS by contacting E. B. Moulton, employment officer in ad. building 2.

He will have available, printed matters on the WACS as well as application forms.

PREPARATIONS MADE

Notices, Lumber, Baggage Data Distributed to Tule-Bound Group

Final preparations are now being made for the scheduled departure of the first segregation movement on the morning of September 14. Latest reports indicate that the total number leaving for Tule Lake will be 440 persons, including the 55 who were returned from the Gripsholm.

Letters of notifications have already been distributed to the California-bound evacuees. The notifications give cash of the outgoing families, the time and place of departure as well as their car numbers. Car lists have been made out so that families will all be in the same cars and so persons from same blocks will be grouped together if possible.

Lumber, nails, ropes and other materials needed for crating freight were distributed to the segregation Sunday and Monday. However, the Public Works division announced today that if more lumber is found necessary for crating freight, the repatriates may come to their office. Those who are unable to crate their own goods are being aided by the Works division.

Assistant Project director James F. Rains stated that all freight must be ready for loading Sunday morning while the baggages will be picked up Monday morning.

Meanwhile, J. A. Trice, superintendent of education and a picked staff of

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GRIPSHOLM SUBSTITUTES GO TO TULE LAKE VIA ROHWER

Unable to board the Gripsholm which is scheduled to pick up more passengers in South America, 97 repatriates and expatriates were sent back from Jersey City to various government centers. Of these, 55 evacuees were brought to Rohwer Monday morning for temporary housing until September 14. At that time, the group will leave the center with local repatriates for Tule Lake which has been selected as the segregation center.

Included in the returning group were 17 of the 63 Rohwer residents as well as 14 from Granada, 10 from Boston, 6 from Heart Mountain, 4 from Topaz, 2 from Manzanar, 2 from Gila and 1 from Minidoka.

Housing arrangements for the incoming evacuees have been made by the Community council and the Housing division. The group will be quartered in various blocks until next Tuesday.

Through some error, the

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I.S. DECLARES CERTAIN ARTICLES CONTRABAND

Through Chief Bert D. Clayton, the IS department revealed that evacuees leaving for Tule Lake will not be allowed to have in their possession, custody or control at any time or place, the use of any articles deemed contraband.

The contraband items include firearms, weapons or implements of war, component parts of such weapons, ammunition, bombs, explosives or materials for explosives, short-wave receiving sets, transmitting sets, signal devices, codes or ciphers and cameras.

Papers, documents or books having invisible writing; pictorial, drawn or graphical representation of any military or naval installation or equipment used for combative purposes; and any other articles which may convey such information are considered

contraband.

Any such property found on the person of any evacuee leaving for Tule Lake is a violation of the regulations and will be subject to seizure and forfeiture.

NISEI WOMEN ELIGIBLE FOR NURSING SCHOOL, BODINE

According to Thomas R. Bodine, director of the National Japanese-American Student Relocation council, the student nurse training school is now open to nisei girls.

This field was opened by Congress last June when they passed the Bolton Bill which provided money for the U.S. Cadet Nurse school in which the nisei girls are now eligible to enter. The students will receive room, board, tuition, laundry plus \$15 to \$30 ex-

cess money per month. The students are also issued free uniforms designed by fashion experts.

When they complete this course, they will serve for the duration in the different branches of the military service or in federal and essential civilian nursing work.

Bodine also stated that the opportunities for Japanese-American students to attend college or university is favorable especially

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OUTSIDE EMPLOYMENT

Laundry Work: 2 pressers. Non-union. \$1.10 hour, 49 hr. work. 1½ for overtime. Kish Cleaners, Detroit, Mich.

Laundry work--\$1.10 hr. 40 hrs. work, 1½ after 40 hrs. work. Non-union. Clepps Dry Cleaning Plant, Detroit, Mich.

Press Work: 50 men--good working conditions and real opportunities for promotion. Clean work. 55¢, 60¢-65¢ hr. (start) depending on ability. Cuneo Eastern Press.

Factory Work: 2 men--for retail and commercial ice deliveries, ice plant operation and maintenance. 65¢-75¢ hr. 8 hr. day. Chillicothe Ice and Fuel Co. Chillicothe, Ill.

Office Work: 1 stenographer--take shorthand, typing, telephone orders and record keeping on stock. \$27.50 (start) Hadley Finsterwald Furniture and Dept. Store, Detroit, Mich.

Stenographer: Receptionist, 1 person--shorthand, good typist, able to assume office managers position. \$1800-\$1900 yr. Detroit, Mich.

Hotel Cafe Work: 1 chef--take charge of kitchen and seven employees in hotel-cafe. 1 fry cook needed also. \$45 week and meals, \$25 week and meals (fry cook) 9½ hrs. day, 6 day work. Marshall, Minn.

Laboratory Technicians: Will take inexperienced men as hospital has 1 yr. training course for inexperienced. \$100-\$110 month (start) experience needed. \$25 month plus, board but no room--inexperienced while training. Garfield Hospital, Washington, D.C.

Creamery Work: 1 man pasteurizing and bottling man. \$35 week, 6 day a week. 8-9 hrs. day. Kearney, Neb.

Nursery Work: An experienced orchard grower--preferably one who learned with Armocost and Royston, Los Angeles.

Domestics: 1 women--cooking and general housework, 8 rooms, 4 in family little experience if willing to learn. Up to \$80 month, room and board, Madison, Wis.

RELOCATION CALENDAR

Sept. 6: Susumu Hiramoto, Chicago, Ill.

Sept. 7: Kazuo H. Kawasuki, Wellington, Colo.; Kazuo Kamita, Hachiro T. Mayeda, Kyoichi G. Fujimoto, Belleville, Ill.

Sept. 8: Masao Nerio, Provo, Utah; Henry I. Tamura, Yasusaburo Abe, Koichiro Nakata, Chicago, Ill.; Helen H. Toyama, Denver, Colo.; John K. Yamaguchi, Fusakichi Kubo, South Haven, Mich.; Masato Yamashita, Ben F. Mikawa, St. Louis, Mo.; Chester S. Ishii, Des Moines, Iowa; Masamori Kojima, Haverford, Penn.

Sept. 9: Toshio Maruno, Harris, York, Des Moines, Iowa; Iris Matsumoto, Chicago, Ill.

Sept. 10: Frank Y. Nitta, Sakuichi Egawa, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

Outside Movie

"Chichi"

This film, whose showings were previously scheduled to be completed this week, will be shown instead from 9 p.m. as follows: tonight and Monday on the high school field.

The movie will be sponsored by the Co-op in cooperation with CA as a farewell affair to those going to Tule Lake. The "Benshi" is being arranged by CA. It will be shown tomorrow and Tuesday on the Junior high school field.

FREIGHT MIXUP MADE

(Continued from page 1) freight and baggage of many in the group were placed on the exchange ship and a number of persons returned to the center without sufficient personal necessities and clothing. The local Red Cross chapter is supplying the group with various articles that are immediately needed.

It is feared that the 173 pieces of baggage and freight may not come back here until the Swedish ship returns with the American exchange group in about six months.

Besides the 55 sent back to Rohwer, 16 repatriates were returned to Santa Fe Internment camp while 26 were assigned to the Crystal City camp in Texas.

GUESTS

SERVICEMEN:

1st Lt. Norman Kobayashi, Camp Shelby, Miss.; T/5's Hisao Kobayashi, Mas Hamada, T/4 Kisuo Tanaka, Camp Robinson, Ark.; Pvt. T. Wiki, Fort Huston, Tex.

CIVILIANS:

Kaz Tanikawa, Brookfield, Ill.; Goo. Nakayama, James Wada, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Joe Takeuchi, Chicago, Ill.; Yo Watanabe, St. Louis, Mo.; Allen Haggio, Milwaukee, Wis.; Chester Ishii, Des Moines, Iowa.

MODEL PLANES WILL COMPETE IN CONTEST

A Model plane contest will be held soon. Dates have been set tentatively for Sept. 18-19.

With more model-craft supplies expected soon, date for acceptance of entries will be announced soon, reported the club and organizations section.

FOUND

LOST:

Japanese coin purse in 42 or 41. Contained I.D. tag and personal belongings. Finder please return to OUTPOST.

Waterman lady's fountain pen. Between ad. bldgs. and Block 3A. Finder kindly return to Miss Onizuka, 34-B-F.

FOUND:

Left behind on the red bus which took girls to Camp Shelby on the night of August, a package. Anyone missing such a package on the bus from Shelby may claim it by describing it to Mr. McGowan, of Procurement section in ad. 1.

VITAL STATISTICS

MARRIED: Marian Tomiye Yamamoto, of 1-7-A, to Kameso Miyamoto, of 25-12-C, on September 4. Residing at 25-8-B.

MARRIED: Masako Ito, of 9-11-C, to Henry Nobukazu Iwana, of 9-9-D, on September 7. Residing at 9-9-D.

DEATH: Hikojuo Kon-do of 39-10-A, 61 years old, on Sept. 3.

DEATH: Mika Kawano of 8-2-E, 70 years old, on Sept. 6.

GO TO CHICAGO, YOUNG MAN!

"The entire center is welcome to come to Chicago," remarked Warren D. Olson, assistant relocation officer for the Chicago area, jovially, "but be sure that you bring a four or five room apartment fully furnished."

Olson, who is available for conference in ad building 2, indicated that jobs are plentiful in the 'Windy City' but housing is difficult to obtain. However, he emphasized the point that no one, as yet, has been forced to sleep on a park bench.

"For a single person, we can find a place to room without too much trouble but in the case of a family, apartments or homes are hard to locate. In large cities like Chicago, the housing situation will become worse until war production reaches its high point."

COTTON PICKING BY GIRL SCOUTS

For the second time, Rohwer Girl scouts contributed their bit to the war-time service program by picking 750 pounds of cotton Saturday morning.

The 100 Girl scouts rendered their service to C. Austin Smith whose cotton plantation is located about 1½ miles from here.

Many Nisei Students Outstanding; Bodine Will Hold Conference

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for the freshmen and sophomores. During the coming semester. This year, financial help is also available.

The total number of evacuee students as of August 21, attending colleges and universities was approximately 1214. These students are enrolled in 331 schools in 250 different communities scattered in 41 states. The nisei students have made brilliant scholastic records and have been elected to various student government offices.

Wednesday night at 8 p. m. in mess hall 35, Mr. Bodine will address a general meeting of prospective college students and their parents. He will be at

The officer added that there were many employment opportunities in the Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, and Minnesota areas. In recent weeks, the Chicago WRA office have activated its efforts to resettle families successfully.

LISTED NAMES OF EXCHANGE SHIP HOLDOVERS RELEASED

ROHWER:

Maguro Akashi; Fukujiro Esaki; Tsui Mary, Hiseo; Tomiyo and Fumiko Fujioke; Hajime Hitoshi Katayama; Sumie Miho; Hikokuma Mine; Yoizo, Mine, Yuriko, Gorgo, Sachiko Miyahara; Leo Chodo, Masako, Arthur Oku.

GRANADA:

Muncharu Frank, Hanayo, Jimmie, Fujiko, Yukiko, Lillian Ameriya; Sakahoi, Tomi, Atsushi, Mizuyo, Huriiko, Mutsuo, Mutsuni Hirose; Seijiro Ogawa.

BOSTON:

Shozo Ishikawa; Masao

Olson who serves in the capacity of an assistant to Elmer Shirrel, relocation officer from Chicago, will go to Jerome next week and will return to his Illinois office later this month after a brief stop in New Orleans.

Konya, Masa Murakami; Kihachi Saiki; Tokujiro Takada; Kiyomi Takata; Teujiro, Katsu, Kimiko, Emiko Yamada.

HEART MOUNTAIN:

Iwao Kamakawa; Shero Edna Furuya; Masao, Kazuo Sakamoto; Ootozo Joe, Nasuyo Carrie Seko.

TOFAZ: Iwa, Fusako, Hiroshi, Iwajiro Shimizu.

GILA: Sazo Kishi; Minoru Matsumoto.

MANZANAR: Aiji Matsuo; Hanahichi Moriyama.

MINIDOKA: Kanzo Suzuki.

Information Specialist Will Make Rounds; G.I. Check-in

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teachers will make the rounds of the west-side blocks to interview each of the departing evacuees. As information specialists, they will answer questions that the repatriates would like to ask.

Before their departure, Tuesday morning, the government equipment issued to the individuals will be checked by the block manager in each block. Any missing cots, blankets, comforters or mattresses will be charged to the evacuee, according to F.E. Hiser of the Housing Division.

The segregates must be prepared to depart at 7 a.m. on Tuesday, September 14. Members of the 334th MPEG company will entrain with the repatriates and expatriates to Tule Lake. One member of the appointed personnel will also go in the capacity of liaison man between the evacuees and the Army which will be in charge of the movement. The train will leave from Rohwer.

Now Showing

Showing today through Saturday will be:

PS hall 10--"Kiss the Boys Goodbye"

PS hall 15--"Paris Calling"

PS hall 33--"Amazing Mrs. Halliday"

31-2-D till Saturday to hold conferences with interested individuals who wish to attend outside schools.

Thomas R. Bodine, a graduate from Wesleyan University in 1937, was working at Hartford before Pearl Harbor. He took a leave of absence from his work to go out to Seattle, Washington, to work with Japanese-Americans in that area. Later he entered the student relocation field. In June, 1942 he became the director of the West Coast branch in San Francisco. When the West Coast office was discontinued, he became the field director of the Philadelphia office of National Japanese-American Student Relocation and is now touring the ten WRA Centers.

FAREWELL PROGRAM

CLUB NOTES

An outdoor variety program honoring Rohwer segees going to Tule Lake will be presented Sunday from 7:30 p.m. on the high school grounds.

Highlights on the farewell program will include "Bucket of Water," a comedy; "Tangesagen," a biwa play; dances by pupils of Dansho Miyazaki; and shigin numbers by pupil of Takagi.

Sponsored by CA and the group of block adult activity leaders, Centerites who will be working behind stage to put over the variety show include Kyuji Hozaki and L. Mukai, production coordinators; Hiroshi Takoyama, Masao Shi-

mono, S. Nakamura and Hirata, stage; Ichio Yoshida, curtain; Toshiyuki Baba, Jerry Nishimura, Robert Hirai, Ogata and Fukuda, refreshments.

Audience will be asked to bring own chairs.

BUDDHIST SEGREES HOLD 'GET-TOGETHER'

A last "get-together" will be held tomorrow from 7 p.m. in Mess hall 23 by Buddhist Sunday school students and YBA members who will soon be leaving for Tule Lake.

Henry Hayashino will be chairman of the farewell party which is set to be punctuated by games, songs and refreshments.

● Service--deeds speak more clearly than words...

The Thirty-eight Toppers treated the children of Block 33 to the movies Saturday night.

On Sunday, the club took over Mess hall 33 and gave the mess hall crew a day off.

● The Teensters signed off the last day of August with an informal dance affair in Mess hall 13.

Dancing and helping themselves to refreshments during intermission were the Rebels, Hi-Y's, Pacers, Manhattaners, Rohwering P-40'ettes, Escadas, Gramlins, Thirty-eight Toppers, Block 19 club and individual guests.

Chuckie Fujikawa was emcee.

● With watermelons featuring their refreshments, the San Shi's held an invitational dance Friday night in Mess hall 34.

Rallying to the theme "Cabin in the Sky" were the following clubs: Thirty-eight Toppers, Californians, Rebels, Yanks, Mutineers, Estrellitas, Spinsters, Teensters, Co-eds, Luannas, Rohwering P-40'ettes, Arky Debs and special guests.

While Isamu Nakamoto emceed, others who worked to make the social were the San Shi girls, refreshments; Taro Kimura, decorations; and Mas and Charles Wakai, music and PA system.

YWCA BOARD MAKES FINANCIAL REPORT

The Rohwer YWCA reported a net profit of \$46.15 from their necklace and apron sale during the recent Country Fair. Appreciation for assistance was expressed to the HFOC Fujin Kai, CA and friends.

The YW board met Friday night to hear Mrs. Winburne Thomas who is working on George Rundquist's Committee on Resettlement in New York. Mrs. Thomas spoke on relocation conditions in Chicago and New York.

The YW board announced three new members to join the board: Mrs. Nat R. Griswold, Anna Bell Williams and Michi Kabashima.

FLOWER EXHIBIT ENTRIES WIN FIRST PLACE AWARDS

Another bright spot of the recent Country Fair's garden show was the floral exhibits.

First prizes in the flower show were awarded as follows: sunflower--G. Aikawa, 33-11-F; moribana (seika)--Shitoen, 40-3-C; nage iri--U. Yonemura, 32-7-D; moribana--Mrs. Y.

Okamoto, 34-6-C; shizen shiki--N. Kato, 23-6-D; and special shizen shiki--M. Honda of 19-4-B, Y. Terashita of 9-6-F and Mrs. K. Takoda of 39-2-F.

Straw flower--T. Atsumi, 34-6-D; gardenia, potted morning glory, mixed flower and zebra plant--H. Shironaka, 33-3-F; spagetti fern--K. Onizuka, 34-8-F; and potted aster--K. Kumagai, 11-4-F.

Block 26 practically made a clean sweep of the flower prizes by winning first places in the petunia, cock's cone, zinnia fantasy, zinnia, zinnia ponpon, aster, gallaria and African marigold exhibits.

Awards for novelty entries were made as follows: paper flower--Mrs. M. Sugi of 2-10-F and Mrs. Nagai of 26-3-C; stone art--K. Kajimoto, 1-7-D; paper doll--Mrs. Yoshiko Sagawa, 1-12-D; wall decoration (fuku)--Zekuan, 40-3-C; abalone shell--J. Hattori, 24-6-F; Japanese slipper--Yamashita, 23-2-F; fan blade--S. Hatakada, 24-12-A; and petrified tree--G. Fujimoto, 34-8-E.

Other entry attractions winning special awards included original tables and unique koku. Tsunekawa of 24-1-B added to the attractiveness of the exhibit with more than half a dozen eye-catching furnishings and flowers.

Little Theater

Prospects seem bright for the establishment of a Rohwer Little Theater, suggested and urged by E. B. Mark, Jr., community activities adviser, Washington D. C., and initiated under the direction of Harry Jiro Abe of CA.

The staff already includes: 1 director, 1 technical director, 4 scenic artists, 1 carpenter, 2 lighting managers, 2 wardrobe managers, 2 make-up artists, 2 music arrangers, 1 business manager, 1 business staff member, 3 publicity agents, 10 actors and actresses, and 4 in the story-drama-play department.

The movement has been especially approved by Dr. J. B. Hunter, I. Holland, M. Rons, Mr. and Mrs. W. Beasley, M. Sorenson and Mr. and Mrs. B. Ramsdell.

Participation in the drama group is open to all; sign-ups are being taken at the CA office in PS hall 32.

BENCH WARMER

By
KANGO



"First and ten!" the loudspeaker boomed.

Dorsey High school's white-clad football players went into a huddle, broke out of it with a rush. A young nisei lad barked signals as the backfield shifted in unison. The center snapped the oval into the waiting arms of the nisei back. The ball clasped under his arms, he tore around end with his interference leading the way. One by one the blockers were knocked out of play with the nisei lad still scouring for an opening to break loose through.

An opponent knifed through and grabbed the ankles of the ball carrier. Down went the nisei youth and the usual pile-up ensued. The referee's whistle stopped the play and he began untangling the huge mountain of human bodies. One by one the players climbed off the pile till only the nisei ballcarrier was left. The ball still snug under his protecting arms, the crowd waited for him to get up, but instead of standing up, the nisei lad lay on the green turf clutching his right leg with his free arm. Pain showed on his face and with a rush, the players clamored about him wondering what to do.

The doctor from the player's bench reached the scene and after a careful examination, he asked the players to carry him to the sidelines. The spectators gave him the usual hand-clapping and after play was resumed, promptly forgot about the nisei lad.

But the nisei back never forgot that day as that marked the beginning of his end as a football player. He came out of that game with a torn cartilage on his right knee. Through for the rest of the season, the team, without the services of their ace nisei back, floundered through the schedule, ending with a mediocre record.

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HEART MT. NINE JOURNEYS TO GILA

Making the first trip of its kind, Manager Ross Hingga's San Jose Zebras journeyed from their Heart Mountain center to far off Gila, where they completed a ten-game series with all the clubs of the powerful

Gila major league.

The Zebras were discomfited, 9-6, by the Roughriders in their initial tilt with a Gila nine, while the results of the other games have not as yet been reported.

REBELS TANGLE WITH "B" CHAMPS FOR TITLE

Saturdays' Tilt Rained Out; Rohwering 20's Shortenders

Rained out Saturday, the Stockton Rebels, "A" Softball league titleholders, and the youthful Rohwering

20's, champions of the "B" loop, will clash Thursday evening at 6:00 PM at the high school grounds.

Fanning five of the first six batters to face him, Akira Kume, Rebel's ace hurler, hurled brilliantly in the abbreviated two-inning contest. His adversary on the mound, southpaw Hiroshi Igo, also hurled creditably, holding the powerful Rebel batting attack to a single hit and a lone run.

Nisei Ballplayers In Pro Tryout

Taking advantage of the opportunity offered them, a handful of nisei baseball players journeyed to Ogden, Utah, where the Brooklyn Dodgers are holding a baseball school.

Among the aspirants is Ichi Hashimoto, former San Pedro Skipper's slugging third sacker. Another nisei player trying out for a place in professional baseball is Henry Honda, formerly of the San Jose Asahis.

Under the watchful eyes of George Sisler, former major league great, the nisei athletes will be signed to a Brooklyn Dodger contract if they make good.

Three Teams To Make Jerome Trip

Three local all-star teams will journey to Jerome Sunday to meet similar nines from the neighboring center. The three teams making the trip are the "A" softball all-stars, the "B" hardball all-stars and the State League all-stars.



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"A" SOFTBALL ALL-STARS IN PRELIMINARY

In a preliminary before making the jaunt to Jerome Sunday, the "A" Softball all-stars will meet a pick-up all-star team composed of players from both "B" leagues, the National and the American, tonight at Diamond 2 on the Senior High Field.

Though minus the heavy bat of George Miyake, who copped the center batting title with a fat .625, the "A" all-stars still can field a formidable nine with the smooth-working Rebel infield to work as a nucleus.

Meeting For 'B' Managers Thurs.

Shiro Mizufuka, softball commissioner, requests that all "B" softball managers of the two "B" leagues please attend an important meeting to be held Thursday at PG Hall 27 at 8:30 PM.

Who's Playing

"B" SUMMER BASEBALL LEAGUE
Sekuras vs Ramblers, Tonight
Royal 9 vs Blk. 6, Friday

EDITORIAL

'SOMETHING NEW'

The Chicago Sun carried an editorial in its August 28th issue entitled "He Talks Back to Dies." Representative Herman P. Eberharter of Pennsylvania is lauded by the prominent Windy City paper for his unprejudiced stand. We are reprinting the editorials as follows:

"At last a member of the Dies committee, Representative Eberharter of Pennsylvania, has challenged the irresponsible attacks of the majority on the War Relocation Administration's handling of Japanese-Americans.

No government agency had faced a more difficult task than WRA. Some Japanese moved from the West Coast were dangerous aliens, but tens of thousands were American citizens, devoted to democracy and having no allegiance to Japan's emperor. The emotional fury burning against them was intensified in the West by the economic motives of Anglo-Saxons who wanted to get rid of competition.

The head of the Dies subcommittee, Representative Costello, is a Californian, whose personal political fortunes are tied to California's prejudices. The majority report cried horrendous charges against WRA, hinting that inmates of relocation camps were pampered and charging that WRA had released subversives.

"Mr. Eberharter has the courage to dissent and to cite facts to counter the majority's generalizations. He listed food costs at the relocation centers at only 40 cents per person per day. He pointed out that not a single report of disloyalty or subversive activity had been filed against the 16,000 individuals released. He showed some concern for constitutional principles in dealing with persons who, whatever their ancestry, are citizens of this republic. He sharply attacked 'unfair criticism' of WRA which ignored the truth.

This is something unknown on the Dies committee since Congressman Vooch resigned the fight. If Mr. Eberharter keeps up the good work, it will be less easy for the Dies committee majority to make political capital by irresponsible procedures and loose charges."

School Gets New Building

First of the many new additions to be built on the two school grounds in Block 31 and 35 is the new Home Economics building which is under construction at the present time. Located west of the laundry room in Blk. 35, this building has dimensions of 35 feet by 75 feet and is a typical one-story, bar-rack-type building.

The Home Economics building when complete will house one classroom, a special living room and a large work area which will be furnished with several electric ranges, work sink, work table, refrigerator and a storage room. Cabinets will be furnished.

The construction crew is under the field supervision of Masaji Mac Oshita.

BENCH WARMER

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With the football season over and track season coming in, the nisei athlete figured that his knee was healed as it did not seem to bother him so out he went for track. Running the century dash, he proved to be one of the fastest in his league.

Once in a while the knee pained him, but it did not worry him as the pain soon went away. After a successful try at track, he tried out for the softball team. Again his knee was the least of his worries as he paced his team to a tie for the city title. All this happened in 1939.

In 1940, he entered Pasadena Junior College and thinking that his knee was healed, he tried out for the football squad. In scrimmage, his knee held up good and his reputation as a football player grew with every scrimmage. Then it happened.

Without warning, the previous Dorsey game incident was duplicated. Again he layed on the ground writhing in pain. This time his knee was on the bum for good.

The nisei lad learned his lesson and it proved to be a costly one. Temptation proved too much and he indulged in sports when he should have been nursing his knee.

This story is not intended to be a sob story nor is it a fake story. The above nisei lad's name is Seiji "Skunk" Isomoto, who was one of the most popular sports figure in this center before his relocation to Chicago.

This true story is written so that it could be a warning to other nisei athletes. Take heed to the following advice by "Skunk" Isomoto:

"If you get hurt, play it safe. Never indulge in any sports that will hamper your injury, no matter how much the temptation is, or you'll regret it for the rest of your life."

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朗和時報

第一回隔離列車は 十四日午前八時朗和發

車中責任者も全部決定

歸湖行の準備は駐在及
隔離委員の手により着
々と進捗しつつあるが
愈々第一回移住日取そ
の他左の如く決定

○第一回隔離列車は九月
十四日(金)午前八時口
一〇出發目的地着は
十九日午前八時予定
○移動者は同日午前七
時各區メス前からト
ラックにて汽車まで
直通運搬す

○フレートは十一日(土)
より積出を開始す
バゲージは十三日(月)
より積出す

○同乗する白人は
所長代理として必
責任者一名

移動司令官一名 陸軍
食堂車主任二名 全
同副 二名 全
医師二名 看護婦二名
○日本人側責任者
キヤプテン 追放秋(2)

支那人移民法改正に反対 人種的には敵味方もない

昨週西部ツチ会長ウエ
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那人に対する移民法発
止に反対をその演説中
に行つた
現在非常時に際して群
合國支那を要はせる為
とは云へ一九四四年の
排支法をいふよりまは
す秋ではない
支那人の爲に之を變更

全補佐徳永特(2)
A車(補選者)
モニタ 及補佐未定
B車(6 23 19 区)
モニタ 古本光男(6)

補佐 後藤 薫(2)
C車(24 11 7 区)
モニタ 岡本徳義(11)

補佐 森畑 敏(24)
D車(10 12 区)
モニタ 木龍 実(10)

補佐 下崎 義一(10)
E車(25 29 区)
モニタ 新田健爾(25)

せんとする現物が起つ
てゐるが之は支那政府
から要求せるものでは
ない多中西部ツチが
くして来た法律の改正
は戦時中であつて平和
時に討論する問題であ
る又彼は隔離センター
を北加に定めた事につ
いて必死の攻撃も行
つた

補佐 武田重男(25)
F車(38 23 29 8 区)
モニタ 池田 一(38)

補佐 山下利男(23)
G車(41 34 39 29 5 17 区)
モニタ 米本時男(39)

補佐 小泉 博(34)
H車(發台車)
モニタ 佐々木勇(10)

補佐 中井 博(10)
I車(發台車)
モニタ 廣瀬 久男(25)

補佐 佐々木幸(10)
右責任者以外に左の隔
高委員あるにつき移動
乃至隔離に關する質問
ある者は向合すべし

○委員長河村(33 10 区) 全
別式井(6 2 区) 書記竹田
倉(41 2 区) 委員内藤(20 4 区)

○熊倉(16 11 区) 神谷(38 11 区)
○藤原(12 10 区) 重富(14 2 区)

○大下(3 6 区) 池田(17 12 区)
○迫(25 7 区) 木龍(10 7 区)

○青山(24 9 区) 淡井(8 1 区)
○移動者給料其他
は左の如く支給はれる
○九月十日迄に仕事を

休めた者には十三日
(金)に九月分を支拂ふ
其後迄働く人は後か
ら子エツキを却送す
る 被服料は半ヶ月
に満たざる故鶴湖到
着後不足の日数を働
けは一個月分を支拂ふ
○八月分の給料及六七
ハの三ヶ月分被服費
は七日から支拂開始

ステート全星 ジエロム遠征

ステートリーグ全星軍
は日旺ジエロムへ遠征
する一行は岩本若見屋
杉本(大和)小笠原(石丸)三
笠角(久保)金剛(坂江)西
出(田中)吉田(富山)長門(馬
村)百の諸氏
危人軟球部主任ヒル徳
永君は鶴湖へ移動につ
きトラック堀田君が其の
後任となつた因に徳永
君からフアン諸氏の健
康を祈り紙上を通じて
呉れくもよろしくと

第一回隔離者の、 荷物發送準備

○来十四日(火)朝出發の
客は第一回隔離者の
フレート向き荷作りは
来十一日(土)迄に完了
翌十二日朝トラックが
収束する之は作業制限
なし必バゲージ向きは
十二日(月)朝収束する
至れば前日十二日夕迄
に荷作り完了を要す
量は十二才以上一人百
五十斤迄十二才以下
迄七十五斤迄五才以下
無し(無)荷物品は十四日
乗車の際各自持ち出す
右は七日の規則に長
會議にトライス臨時係
長が出席して説明した
るもので第一回隔離の
通告を受けた人は時日
を間違はぬ様注意され
たしと
此外同會議に於て交換
荷物乗船不能者に対し
る件があつたが別項

米人記者の

日系人辨護

シンシナチボースト紙の記者アルフレッド・シール氏は最近の出所日本人を全部駐在所に帰せよと云ふハイド州在郷軍人の決断に次の如く反駁を行つた。

在郷軍人はその決議中に日本人の血を名を著し、戦地での死を著し、運でける事の必要を暗示した。之は彼等へは「アルカボネ」が居るから米人はギャング・スローである。だから全米人をアルカボネ・スに演出せよと云ふのと同じである。

多量に日本人は此處にシナチで働いて主は被辱の忠告を給へてゐる。始め疑つてた同僚も交つてからは尊敬してゐる。彼等は日系人が他の米人と異つた所のない事を發見した。と日本人の爲辨護した。

統制切符に就て

外部から帰所した人、或は其他の事情で割当切符を所有してゐる人は

交換船乗船不能者

五十五名当所着

第二帰国交換船乗船不能者一行は六日朝当駐在所に到着した。乗員五十五名で先住駐在所と其の員数は如左

期和一七、グラナダ一三、ポストン一〇、ヒチニ、マンガナニ、ト、バズ、四、ミネ、ドカー、ハート、山六、名、其の人々は一、走、つ、四、十二、五、メ、ス、に、入、り、加、味、サ、ン、ト、ウ、イ、チ、の、朝、餉、を、と、り、住、宅、前、並、に、長、隨、氏、に、依、り、期、和、前、住、者、は、元、の、住、宅、に、新、来、者、は、親

其便用を禁ぜられてゐる。所内で一週八四以上食事をし又は所内居住者はO.P.A.統制切符規則に従つて切符を其前に差出すべし。違反者は嚴罰に處せらるゝ。

就知人のある所へ夫々便宜の便電を宛めて鶴湖へ駐在の機を待つ事となつた。

右帰還者中交換船出帆當時荷物の損失したる

鶴湖へ行く人々

先發者の靈へお暇をひ

今、四鶴湖へ駐在の人々は過去一年を経るを共にした人々と袖を分つに當り更に思を亡き人々の上に馳せ永遠の別れに其靈を慰めんとて来る十一日午後二時より墓参会を催す由當日

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女あらでは!!!

恋人と別れて前線に又は兵營に居る兵隊にどうして向ふの慰安は美しい異性の写真を見せに押けて樂しむ事である。

各兵營各部隊は美しい女隊又はモデルを各隊に下におろして多数のゲーム娛樂物より三人と写真を撮す事が其の喜びであり又アングソイン氏の最大ビジネスは其写真機映写である。と云はれてゐる。

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在學して貰へる此の身では男性数は五丁井一の割で女性を凌駕してゐるので之は彼等大に何よりで算いのである。

三人は難行出身の被禁場主アン・ス・ソ・氏の下に働いて多数のゲーム娛樂物より三人と写真を撮す事が其の喜びであり又アングソイン氏の最大ビジネスは其写真機映写である。と云はれてゐる。

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伊藤清氏方三十日八月四一日野見。

送別大演藝會

十二日(日)に繰上げる

鶴湖駐在者の行を狂んにする為めC A主催の送別大演藝會が十九日

に於けるは既報の通りであるがツルリヤ行が十一日に出

発と見えたので暫く演藝會の取組も繰上

げらるゝ事となつた。右に於てC Aでは水

曜日廿八日P Sに於て各正演藝會を催し協議の結果来る十二

日(日)南催する事に決定し左の通り委員を挙げ準備に着手した

進行委員 向井宝崎 舞台係 朗和演藝會 買一同中村竹山下

野平田高木 幕係 吉田一茂 接待係 馬場西浦福

田平井端方 尚ほツルリヤは次号

送別義太盛會

朗和義太夫會の送別義太

夫會は五五日夜八時四十分には於て催され

たが雨天に拘らず満員の盛況を呈した。小早川

氏より送別の辞が述べられた。

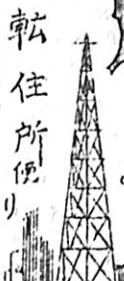
千代駒義太夫會

千代駒義太夫會は云四

日夜十二正午場に於て催されたが非常の盛會であつた。

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發起となり少數外部農園就働の外多數十名の

学生を以て少ランバーナマツを組織し西北郊

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