

# SASAKI IS ELECTED RPC HEAD

Councilman Fukuzi Sasaki was elected chairman of the Relocation Planning Commission at its initial meeting held Friday forenoon at the Commission headquarters at 20-1-A.

Councilman Suyemitsu Mochizuki was co-opted as vice-chairman and Ayako Noguchi was appointed as executive secretary unanimously by acclamation.

Chairman Sasaki, Vice-Chairman Mochizuki and Kaoru Kamikawa, chairman of the block managers were elected to serve as members of the Relocation Executive Board with Executive Secretary Noguchi as ex-officio member of the same board.

Shigeichi Kubo of the local Relocation office, Councilman Jisaburo Kasai and USO Director Mrs. Sada Murayama were appointed by Chairman Sasaki as a committee of three to make arrangements for the Relocation Area team which is scheduled to visit this Center on January 2, 1944.

Kubo made a report of his Wednesday evening's visit to the Rohwer Relocation Center where the WRA Relocation team held a resettlement educational program. This team was headed as chairman by Relocation Supervisor Harold Fistere of the Cleveland Area.

It included as members Relocation Supervisor Elmer Sherrill of the Chicago Area, Dr. P. A. Weber of the Salt Lake City Relocation Office and Miss Gretchen VanTassel of the Washington Reports Office.

The program featured two WRA produced sound color films "The Way Ahead," showing relocatees including

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# DENSON TRIBUNE

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# DENSON SPA OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN

## Full Measure of Devotion

Names of some of the 34 American soldiers of Japanese ancestry who have been killed in action in the Mediterranean area follow:

Honolulu, Oahu--Staff Sgt. Richard K. Murashige, Sgt. Ronald S. Kiyabu, Sgt. George C. Ozawa, Cpl. Richard K. Toyama, Pfc. Thomas I. Yamanaga, Pvt. Ted T. Shikiya.

Maialua, Oahu--Sgt. Joseph Takata who visited here with the 100th Infantry baseball team during the Fourth of July holidays and socked the spheroid far the longest right field homer in the Center's diamond history.

Puunene, Maui--Pfc. Harold J. Arakawa, Pfc. Isami Miyasato, Pvt. Yoshinobu Takei, Pepeekeo, Hawaii--Pfc. Kiyoshi Hasegawa. Lihue, Kauai--Pfc. Kaoru Naito.

Kolea, Kauai--Pvt. Toshiaki Fujimoto. Halaula, T. H.--Pvt. Kaoru Fukuyama.

## HOSPITAL ASKS HIGH SCHOOL COOPERATION ENROLLMENT

All patients are requested by the Center Hospital medical staff to come to the hospital earlier in the day at which time they will receive better care and treatment--not after the clinic has been closed at 9 p. m. and the doctors have gone to bed.

Patients are, reports the medical staff, still coming in to the hospital late at night who have been ill two or three days previously.

The hospital again counts on the cooperation of the residents on this matter.

## Empty Bottles

As the canteens are facing a shortage of empty soda bottles, all Center residents are asked to return such bottles to their respective stores.

In order to supply the canteens with more soda water, these empty bottles must be returned to the beverage companies.

The Jerome Co-operative Enterprises, Inc. will appreciate the cooperation of

Present enrollment of Denson High school, according to Vice-Principal Vance Martin, is 1,023.

Attendance for the month of November was 96.8 percent.

## Relocation Body Meets

Initial meeting of the Staff Relocation Committee is being held this forenoon at the Relocation Reading room at 20-1-A, announced Acting Relocation Program Officer William C. Love, who is the committee's executive secretary.

Purposes of this meeting are to elect officers, discuss the functions of the Committee, select members for the Relocation Executive Board, set dates for regular meetings and make other plans connected with relocation work.

**WANTED:** An instructor for cosmetology.

Interested parties are asked to see the Night School director at 23-1-A.

The Co-op patrons on this matter.

At its first regular meeting held recently in the USO room at 20-12, the newly-organized Denson Servicemen's Parents Association elected the following officers:

President pro tempore, Frank Arakawa; vice-presidents, Tom Masaji Asaki and Mrs. Tsuma Nakahara.

English secretary, Mrs. Takako Tsukiji; Japanese secretary, Konosuke Nakashige; and treasurer, Busuke Saito.

The present paid-up membership of the association totals 196 with bright prospects of more joining the organization.

A regular meeting of the association will be held this Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the USO room.

Purposes of the organization are to create good fellowship among its members and to comfort the visiting Nisei servicemen.

Parents, brothers and guardians of Nisei or Sansei servicemen are eligible for membership in the association, the monthly dues being 10 cents per family.

A representative will be designated by rotation for each block, each delegate to hold office for one month.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Tomorrow, 2 p. m., Community Council's regular session at 14-9-A.

Tomorrow, 6:30 p. m., USO business meeting in USO room at 20-12.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Servicemen's Parents Association meeting in USO room.

Friday, 9:30 a. m., Relocation Planning Commission meeting at 20-1-A.

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### Alphabetic Hints For 1944 Resolutions

A stitch in time not only saves a man or woman embarrassment in public places but a stitch in time in the case of major surgical operations may save his or her life.

It would, therefore, not be amiss to sew a stitch at this time of the year for next year by making added suggestions for New Year's resolutions--on this occasion, according to the regular alphabetical order.

Actions of noble character speak louder than the loud-speaker.

Buddhism is a universal religion which needs no salesmanship. Practice of true Buddhist virtues is sufficient.

Christianity, too, is a world religion which requires no salesmanship. Application of true Christian virtues is adequate.

Dilly-dallying is the thief of time. Definite decision on any matter is urged.

Enlightenment and Education begin in the home.

Farmers are the real backbone of any nation.

Generousness in defeat and magnanimity in victory constitute genuine sportsmanship.

Hospitality where human beings are cribbed, cared and comforted.

Ignorance is bliss, but not

always. For at times ignorance may place one in embarrassing situations.

Journalism has its ethics and so have the medical and legal professions.

Kisses which are stolen may be sweet but many a time the pirate suffers a bitter ending.

Light, Life, Love, Labor and Liberty are the five dimensions of everyday livelihood. "Life of this Land shall be preserved in righteousness," is the motto of the Territory of Hawaii.

Motor pool workers merit the cooperation of all residents--promptness in time.

Nepotism in civil service or non-civil service positions should be moderated.

Office should seek the man, not the man the office.

Parents' love for their children is insurmountable--higher than the highest mountain--and unfathomable--deeper than the deepest ocean.

Quibbling has been outmoded.

Religion is easy to preach but hard to practise.

Service above self is the motto of the Rotary Club. It should be the slogan of all organizations and clubs.

Tears of joy and tears of sorrow--Life is a mixture of them.

U-SO means an organization for United Service--E Pluribus Unum, the words we find in the back of a dime.

Uows made but not fulfilled are volatile.

Worth of any organization must be judged by the character and ability of its leader and members, what it has done, what it is doing and what it can and will do.

X--stands for the Roman 10, the algebraic unknown quantity. It may also mark the spot where so-and-so died.

Youth must be served and so must the parents of servicemen.

Zenith of one's career may mean the beginning of its decline.

### THEY SAY-

DILLON S. MYER, WRA national director: We believe that there is opportunity here for all people of democratic faith and that the United States has benefitted and will benefit by providing such opportunities for all its citizens without regard for race or ancestry.

LOUISA M. ALCOTT: Far away there in the sunshine are my highest aspirations. I may not reach them, but I can look up and see their beauty, believe in them, and try to follow where they lead.

E. B. WHITAKER, project director: Relocation is a very important phase of our work. Re-emphases of the whole relocation program and the work of the Relocation Planning Commission (Council and non-council) and the Relocation Committee (appointed personnel) are going to have a tremendous influence on the success of the WRA program.

PLATO: To escape from evil we must be made, as far as possible, like God, and this resemblance consists in becoming just, and holy, and wise.

ALBERT EINSTEIN: I never think of the future. It comes soon enough.

### ALEC IT'S AN AIR "RAID"! HARRY KUWADA



# AVENUES LEADING TO RELOCATION

CHICAGO, Ill.

Chicago is leading the nation in the number of Japanese American evacuees, according to Elmer L. Sherrill, WRA supervisor in the Chicago area.

More than 1,600 nisei are now working as laborers, factory workers, clerks, mechanics, stenographers, accountants, engineers, laboratory technicians, nursery men and greenhouse workers.

About 350 job offers a month are currently being received by the Chicago WRA office. These offers are sent on to the relocation centers where they are posted.

PORT WAYNE, Ind.

John R. Worthman who has contracted to build 31 homes under the supervision of the Federal Housing Association has presented the WRA with the following job offers:

Five carpenters, skilled in building homes and have their own tools.

One cement finisher who is qualified at this trade and have his own tools.

One or two common laborers to work around the new houses to do odd jobs, or if possible, apprentice carpenter to help all around.

Further information may be obtained at Relocation division.

# I BELIEVE IN THE U.S.O.

By Rev. GEORGE AKI, Co-Pastor, Jerome Community Christian Church

This is no time when anyone should be living! And yet, we are here, and so are many millions, who are trying to balance their lives so that they may live as humanly as possible. And since we MUST live in "times like these", it is best if we could glean from society the highest values it has to offer.

These values, in short, go into the making of organizations. Naturally, the organizations with the highest values attract the finest, and, usually, the most people.

We have many organizations within this Center, and we should be proud of them since it means that more leaders are in the making; and yet, we must not forget that many of the organizations and clubs have fallen by the wayside and others will also go into the heap called the "unwanted organizations".

These organizations were cast aside because their values were too shortsighted, too shallow and narrow.

In a place where organization is so important (since so many of us live within such a concentrated area), we must seek the organization which has ingrained in its purpose, the far and deep-sighted and deep-seated values.

We must, most of all, think in terms of the stage of history we are in at this time and for some time to come; A Time of Total WAR!

Such needs for wholesome values have produced the USO, an organization which surrounds the world. It has been able to become such an organization since it is meeting the needs of the U. S. Armed forces all over the world.

We come home to this Center and find the USO doing its best to meet the needs of the American Japanese soldiers around this vicinity. The USO is ideal for the work which it has set itself up for.

The USO is an inter-faith organization and bars no one from its doors. For the men of the armed forces, it IS the haven of rest, a "Place to Go", a "Home" in the true sense of the word.

Even though they are soldiers, they are still human and crave the jollity, the softness and the familiarity which all of us surround with the word "Home".

Yes, I believe in the USO, not because it is made up of different religious faiths of this world, but because its purpose is true and the people working for it are living up to it.

Some of us have been half-heartedly helping the great work of the USO. Let us, you and I, do just a little more to help make those fellows of ours feel a little more at home---before they go over.....

## RESETTLEMENT

ARKANSAS--Little Rock: Masako Seto (Falmington), 14-1-E, Dec. 8.

ILLINOIS--Chicago: Tetsuo Larry Shigaki (Los Angeles), 15-6-E, Dec. 8.

Tokuhei Imada (Woodland), 42-9-F, Dec. 8; Iwa Sora (Long Beach), 7-2-C; Ruth Sonaka Hijikata (Sacramento), 43-12-D, Dec. 11.

Kumataro Kono (Delano), 41-5-B, Dec. 14.

Des Plaines: Kazuo Shimotsu (San Francisco), 6-4-E, Dec. 8.

MISSOURI--St. Louis: Nancy Misao Mori (Redondo), 46-10-C; Mr. and Mrs. Terukichi Doi and sons, Teruo and Jiro (Fresno), 2-6-F; Sam Tatsuo Karai (Elk Grove), 12-12-D, Dec. 8.

Kirkwood: Yoshiko Kay Hirata (Harbor City), 3-11-B, Dec. 14.

NEBRASKA--Omaha: Keisuke Kay Fujimori (Kerman), 32-3-C, Dec. 9.

OHIO--Cleveland: Masao Nakashima (Carruthers), 15-3-C, Dec. 13.

Columbus: Yasuyo Natori (Fresno), 46-4-C, Dec. 13.

OKLAHOMA--Tulsa: George Sawah (Redondo), 42-12-C, Dec. 10.

PENNSYLVANIA--Philadelphia: Richard Isamu Higashi (Long Beach), 8-5-A; John Fumio Masai (Terminal Island), 28-12-B, Dec. 10.

### "SNOWBALL" DANCE

A "Snow-Ball" Christmas Eve dance will be held jointly by the Densonita Coeds and the "Unknown Boys" Club on December 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Hall 23.

Bids may be bought from members of the Coeds and Community Activities office.

There will be refreshments and prizes.

### APPRECIATION NIGHT

"Appreciation Night" for the Block 12 elders and members was held Saturday night by the Don-Tuleans as a token of their gratitude for the athletic fund raised to purchase necessary sports equipments for use

of the Block children.

The success of the Issai and Nisei programs was due to the cooperation of the participants themselves, especially to Ichiro Miyagawa and Harvey Iida.

### LOST:

TAN trench coat in woodcutting truck. Cyclone trademark back. Return to IRHNE FOUND: B-F Ring with initials. Engraving slightly worn out. Claim at TRIBUNE.

### GEN. MCNAIR VISITS SHELBY

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.— Army leaders visiting the Japanese American Combat team here recently include Washington, D. C.: Lt.-Gen. Leslie J. McNair, commanding general of the Army Ground forces, and his staff officers, Brig.-Gen. J.M. Lenz, Colonels G. Rogers, S. E. Faine, L. D. Carter, W.E. Shambora and G.C. Black. Lieutenant Colonels J. Leap, A.H. Denniston, G.S. Witters and H. H. Rodecker. Camp Polk, La.: Col. George Horsfall of

the medical section, Capt. Donald D. Court-right of the adjutant general's department and Capt. Waldemar E. Dietz of the inspector general's division of the XIX Corps headquarters.

San Francisco, Calif.: Dr. Frank Hutton Smith, chairman of the West Coast Protestant Commission Japanese.

#### OUTSTANDING TEAM

Dr. Smith commented upon the healthy attitude and appearance of the volunteers and declared them to be "outstanding among the military personnel he had visited."

### JEROME VOLUNTEERS FOR CAMP SAVAGE ARE WANTED

Capt. Paul F. Kusch, director of personnel, accompanied by Technical Sergeants Ronald T. Chagami and Morio Nishita, will visit here December 22 and 23 to recruit volunteers for Camp Savage.

Interested persons are requested to report to the Relocation office, Hall 36, where interviews will be held.

Performances of the American soldiers of Japanese extraction in the Pacific have been praised, thusly:

"According to a high ranking officer on the South Pacific front, they are 'too darn valuable to the U. S. army to be put into lower units and impossible to be replaced for anything in the world.'"

"In their own ways the nisei are making an enviable record for themselves and for the cause of the American Japanese. They feel that besides doing their bit for the preservation of democratic ideals, they are helping to secure the future of all American Japanese."

"They are confident that their efforts and their sacrifices will not be in vain!"

Quoting extracts from letters written Home by American soldiers of Japanese ancestry in the Pacific, Camp Savage has released the following article for publication:

**HYDRATION**--Everything just molds out here, and trying to keep our weapons from rustling is a job in itself.

**HEALTH**--Our food has been practically all canned stuff but it has kept us from starving.

**HABIT**--We kind of got used to hard crackers and biscuits.

**HAZARDS**--We do get excitement during the day or night. The Japanese have been very considerate in paying us visits regularly and dropping bombs now and then, especially at nights when the air raid signals make us stumble out of beds into trenches, spoiling our dreams of the U.S.A. It has been raining so much that we have to decide whether we should take a chance of getting shot or drowned.

**EWER**--There are no women, no lights, no passes, no dances, in fact no modern conveniences whatsoever, but still I can say we are all happy.

**HELP**--Lady Luck rode with us all the way, and if it wasn't for that, some of us would never have returned.

**HAPPINESS**--We had the pleasure of riding on a destroyer and it's really fast. The other day a naval officer invited me to go on an all-night patrol on one of these fast PT boats.

**HARMONY**--Non-nisei buddies have gone out of their way to make it more comfortable for us.

**HONORS**--Three of us have been recommended for the Legion of Merit Medal which, next to the Distinguished Service Cross medal, is one of the highly coveted decorations. So we did all right.

**HUMILITY**--The news about the nisei boys getting their Distinguished Service crosses and their Silver Stars in the jungles is certainly heartening. Their honors are our honors, and I trust that they'll keep on pitching instead of looking at the medals or patting themselves on the back.

### USO Meeting

Dr. Douglas R. Collier, chief medical officer, will lecture on health problems to the USO Hostesses Club tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the USO room at 20-12.

The lecture will be preceded by the club's business meeting at 6:30 p.m.

All hostesses are urged to attend the business and lecture meeting as their attendance will count as one of the Hostesses' training lectures.

### Holds Party

With Eob. Nakashima serving as master of ceremonies, the junior class held recently a farewell party in the USO room honoring their president, Richard Higashi, and vice-president, John Kasai who are leaving the Center for further schooling in Philadelphia.

George Morishita, formerly economics instructor at the Denison High school, was also honored but was unable to attend because of illness.

Showph Horie spoke in behalf of the juniors with Higashi and Kasai responding.

The evening was spent in entertain-

### Vital-tistics

**BIRTHS:**

To Mr. and Mrs. Katsumi Nakano (Fresno) 30-5-D, a boy, Dec. -5.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mamoru Noguchi (Visalia) 45-12-D, a boy, Dec. 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshitake Taniguchi (Fowler) 16-4-C, a boy, Dec. 7.

### MOVIES

MOVIES FOR "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?"

Tonight, Hall 7.  
Tomorrow, Hall 17.  
Thursday, Hall 3.  
Friday, Hall 12.  
Saturday, Hall 14.  
Sunday, Hall 39.

### ELECTED COUNCILMAN

William Otani, 12-5-B, was elected recently as councilman from Block 12 to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Ryiuchi Murakami.

Murakami tendered his resignation to Council Executive Secretary William Konishi prior to the Council's inauguration exercises.

ent and refreshment.

Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Vance Martin, Marie Gash, Corrine Key, Hazel Keok, Mary Kasai, Minnie Lee Mayhan and Etta Neal Mayhan.

# Hornets Capture Crown With 7-0 Victory

## GOTAN, YAMANA LEAD VICTORS, YOSH USHIRO SHINES FOR ANGELS

### HAWAII ELEVEN SPANKS PACKER OUTFIT, 13-0

Hawaii ended the loop season with a decisive 13-0 win over the Packers and kept the former team from a cellar spot Sunday on the Block 21 gridiron. The winners finished the Lightweight campaign with two wins against three setbacks.

George Fujita scored the first Hawaii TD in the third period, running seven yards to pay dirt on last down. The Packers kicked off in the last half where the victors took possession on their own 33. From the 33, Hawaii rolled up four first downs and climaxed the 67-yard drive in 16 plays.

The triumphant Hawaii outfit tallied its last marker in the final panel when Satoshi Oekawa dashed over from the eighty-yard stripe. They took over from their opponents' 28 and marched for the payoff in eight plays and chalked up two

first downs. Kazuto Okumoto converted.

The winners gobbled up 151 yards on the ground, passed for 27 yards and ran up a total of 10 first downs.

Sus Ishikawa's lads made only 31 yards rushing and compiled only one first down in the entire tilt.

### BLOCK 41 WINS

Block 41 chalked up its first victory by bouncing the Block 43 volleyballers, 15-3, 8-15, 16-14, Sunday on the Block 21 field.

Those who wish to enter the mixed volleyball loop are again reminded to send their entries to Athletic department by Monday, December 20.

### GRIDSCORES

Hornets 7, Angels 0  
Hawaii 13, Packers 0  
Denson Knights vs. Bulldogs (Game postponed)

*Time Out*

WITH NOB SHINO

**GLAMOUR BOYS**--This little conversation slipped by our ears at the Denson high-ex-Tulean asaba game Thursday. After the engagement had started a lass ran up to a girl cage enthusiast and asked, "Which are the Denson boys?" The reply was, "Those (Glamour) boys with the beautiful legs."

**NO BULLDOG BRAWL, BUT DOG FIGHT**--The Bulldogs were forced to postpone their contest against the Denson Knights Sunday, but the football fans witnesses a dog fight during the first game at Sunday's twin-bill after all. The four-legged dogs growled and fought furiously for a few minutes until the "referee" stepped in and called it a draw.

**VICTORS**--After nabbing the Lightweight flag, the young gents of the Hornet squad are the proudest bunch of lads in the Center. We wish to congratulate the Champions of the Lightweight Football League of 1943, Eddie Yumikura, the pigskin luggin' heapat quarterback of the runnerup Angel eleven and most peppy "fella" on the squad also says the same to the titlist.

In 40 thrill-packed minutes, the talented Hornet gridgers powered their way to a 7-0 victory over the gallant, hard-charging Angel eleven to walk away with the Lightweight League Championship Sunday afternoon.

It was a well deserved triumph for Roy Yamana's gang of pigskinnners who proved themselves superior to all teams except the one point setback handed to them by the Bulldogs.

Rugged player-coach quarterback Yamana did "acres" of plowing through the Angel line while halfback Sam Gotan "flew" for lengthy gains throughout the hotly-contested battle to lead the champs to the title. The "renowned" injured Jackson Kitahata, broke into the game in the opening minutes, but was taken out after participating in a few plays.

Yosh Ushiro was the one-man riot in the Angel backfield and was responsible for most of the 97 yards gained on the ground by his squad. Yas Maeda who played only in the last half and Eddie Yumikura were stand outs on defense.

The Hornets deciding pennant-winning touchdown was accomplished by halfback Sam Gotan who raced 13 yards to the end zone, culminating a 65-yard sustained drive in 10 plays in the third quarter. Roy Yamana roared through the right side of the line for the conversion.

The victors swallowed up 149 yards with their fancy ground attack with Harold Yoshimura, Gotan and Yamana lugging the porker. They racked up 10 first downs to the Angels' eight.

Both squads depended upon "bone-crushing" power. Only one aerial was completed in the brawl which was good for 18 yards for the



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losers.

Linemen who shined were Tad Kurosaki, Kenneth Noma, Shim Yagi and Norman Kono for the Angel squad and Akira Taniguchi, Masami "Moosey" Hisamoto and Akio Tomono for the Hornets.

### TIGERS TRIUMPH IN CAGE TILT

With the season just around the corner, Coach Yas Chono's Denson high Tiger five made their first appearance against an ex-Tulean quintet and downed them, 15-7, in a low-scoring contest Thursday on the high school court.

Forward Robert Sunita of the winners bucketed seven points for scoring honors, followed by George Iohiba with three, Akira Tsutsui and Kiyo Norikane hooped two points while Frank Miya made one for the total 15 digits.

Tak Fujino, George Fujita, Sus Enkoji, Iwao Nakayama and Fred Okumura tallied for the ex-Tuleans.

### FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	T	L
Hornets	4	0	1
Angels	2	2	1
D-Knights*	1	2	1
Hawaii	2	0	3
Packers	1	2	2
Bulldogs*	1	0	3

\* (One Game Remaining to be played)

# Sasaki Elected as RPC Head

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resettlers from the Jerome Relocation Center, and "Go For Broke," depicting the headquarters company of the 442nd Infantry in training at Camp Shelby.

Following introductory remarks in both Japanese and English, by Dr. Weber,

on resettlement were given by Fistore and Shorrill with Dr. Weber as translator--English into Japanese.

A regular session of the Relocation Planning Commission will be held this Friday at 9:30 a.m. at its regular meeting place at 20-1-A.

Complete roster of the Relocation Planning Commission follows:

Fukuji Sasaki, chairman; Suyemitsu Mochizuki, vice-chairman; Jisaburo Kasai, Masao Itano, Zeniohi Imamoto, Koichi Kamikawa, Henry T. Ishino, Shigeichi Kubo.

Kaoru Kamikawa, Rev. Tatsuo Sakaguchi, Rev. Gyodo Kono, Hisajiro Kimura, Umeiohi Hermi, Katsujiro Iseri, Rev. Shinpaichi Kanow, Harold Cuchida, Mrs. Sam Matsumoto.

Mrs. Michie Toshiyuki, Sam Seno, Mrs. Sada Marayama, Dr. Joe D. Sasaki, Joe Araki, George Shigeyasu, Harry Shiremizu, Ayako Noguochi, executive secretary.

Complete list of Staff Relocation Committee follows:

William C. Love, executive secretary; Miss Beryl Poiry, Charles K. Lynn, Gilbert F. Castleberry, Walter G. Merrifield, J. Lloyd Webb, Dr. Douglas R. Collier, Louis E. Rice, Mrs. Maud K. Boen.

Commission representatives of the Relocation Executive Board follow:

Fukuji Sasaki, Suyemitsu Mochizuki, Kaoru Kamikawa, Ayako Noguochi (ex-officio).

## VISITING Servicemen

Dec. 7 to Dec. 11

### CAMP SHELBY, Miss.

Pvt. Takeshi Kunihiro, Corp. Shinji Tozashi, Pvt. Ed Kamikawa, Pvt. Alan Kagawa, Pvt. Toshio Nakahara.

S/Sgt. Masao Nii, Pvt. Shueo Takahashi, PFC George Yamada, Sgt. Harry Tamura, Pvt. Makoto M. Hata.

### CAMP ROBINSON, Ark.

PFC Yukio Ighida, PFC Arthur Miyai, T/S Harry Wada, Pvt. Y. Sugiyama, PFC Harry Kawakita, Sgt. T. Takahashi.

### CAMP MARY, Tex.

PFC Yoshito Nakamoto.

Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Stag and Stagettes Dance, sponsored by Community Activities, in Dining Hall 23. Invitations al to clubs only.

### MESS HALL WINNERS

Northside--First, Mess Hall 6; Second, 15; Good, 1, 4, 8 and 16.

Southside--First, Mess Hall 42; Second, 28; Good, 4D and 43.

## NOTICE

All Center residents are prohibited from bringing any deer, dead or alive, into this Project.

Moreover, all residents are requested not to go into the woods as this is the deer-hunting season.

WANTED: A person who can assist in doing commercial art work and mimeographing for the publicity advertising department of the Jerome Cooperative Enterprises, Inc.

Interested persons are asked to see the Go-op office, 36-1-F.

## EXCHANGE UNDER NEGOTIATION

"Nothing is definite, nothing is certain, but we are doing our best to make arrangements for the third exchange of Japanese repatriates in February or as early as possible," Secretary Alfonso Sabadio of the Spanish consulate at New Orleans told a public meeting yesterday forenoon in Dining Hall 23. Sabadio was accompanied by H. Merrill Benninghoff of the U.S. State Department.

The consulate secretary also said that two lists--one for old and new repatriation applicants and the other for repatriation declinations--should be sent to the Spanish consulate at New Orleans.

## CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES

Mary Kasai, Emily Nomura, May Asaki and Kenny Nakaoka, four delegates to the Arkansas State Student Christian Association meeting held recently in Little Rock, Ark. made their reports Sunday evening to the Young People's Fellowship in 20-11-D.

The highlights of their reports were:

1. The Little Rock conference stressed trained leadership for the post-war era.  
2. True Arkansas--Caucasians and Negroes--are interested in the welfare of the Japanese residing in the Relocation Centers.

3. The people were kind and hospitable toward the Japanese delegates.

4. Every one is thinking in terms of social and political equality.

At the English morning worship service in Dining Hall 33 Rev. George Aki, sermonizing on "Holy Ground," pointed out that in a world such as the one in which we are currently living, it was a chalice between Despair and Faith.

He developed the Scripture, Iogson, "The Place Whereon Thou Standest is Holy Ground," and pleased that all common people shape history through their common tasks.

CHRISTIAN ACTIVITIES Today, after school, practice in the USO

Sermonizing on "Nirvana through Charity," Rev. Gyodo Kono Sunday evening pointed out at the Bussei Brotherhood service in Dining Hall 23 that "One can give not only material gift but also spiritual gift." Chairman was Taro Matsui.

Other Sabbath Buddhist services:

Children's Sunday school in Dining Hall 23, story by Yoshihiko Ozu, chairman, Fusako Matsui. In Dining Hall 41, Story by Rev. Kono; chairman, Mieko Fujisawa.

Bussei-morning service in Dining Hall 23, topic "Where is Happiness?" by Ozu; chairman, Mary Kishue. In Dining Hall 41, sermon by Rev. Kono; chairman, Kiyomi Nakamura.

### BUDDHIST ACTIVITIES

Thursday, 7 p.m., sutra class, ninth of the series on the "Life of Saint Shmrn" with Rev. Tadao Kouchi lecturing at Buddhist office, 28-12-E.

room for minor role participants of the play "Why the Chimes Rang."

Tomorrow, after school, practice in USO room for major role participants of the same play.

Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., Bible Study led by Rev. Aki at the Church office.

FOUND: Vis-o-pen fountain pen. Claim at TRIBUNE.

LOST: Gold locket. Return to TRIBUNE.



# 人種偏見すべからず ル大統領訓令を發す

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## キヤンブ募兵

十八才より三十八才までの日米市民宛米國陸軍のメツセーヂ中の標語は「國旗及び國の爲めに尽すべし」である。此の名メッセーヂはキヤンブサベージの志願兵募集に關聯して發表された。日米市民にして日本語を解し、語し得て、身体健康の者は、當所オオ十六区レクホールの速時を前に提出された。右はキヤンブサベージの人、本課長ラウ大尉が茶上西田、前軍曹を従へサベージ兵營の募兵の爲め来る十二月二十二日、三日インスタビーチムが當前と訪問する豫定であるがらである。

ラウ大尉の當所を長じて書信に、出来るだけ多くのゼローム所民を募集する事は、戦時努力に重大なるものである。又日米市民の太平洋に於ける活躍を左の如く賞

讃して居る。二世の地位はパールハバー直後より向上した。各戦場で二世が米國の爲めに戦つてゐると言ふ事は、秘密では無い。才百大隊の勇敢なる行動は余りに有名である。才百大隊が逃行せる武勳を此ぶと同時に太平洋の各戦場で果敢ふる活躍をして居る二世を忘れてはならぬ。

寒ハツンドラの地アリニシヤン群島中アツト上陸に又は灼熱のニギニヤの森林地帯に戦ふ二世兵が他の米兵士と肩を並べて活躍して居る云々。

で毎日六十名出所出来一度の乗車定員四十人である。三、レイキウリーチ行き、貸切りバスで往復一帯にて来る十五日水午前九時出發定員四十五名。

三、リトルラク行き、同期、同中毎日最大限度十二名迄、一日許可証が發給される。一日だけの許可証は當係安部が發行する。クリスマス買物出所は最少限度に行はれる。向故ふらば戦時下に於ける繁茂なる運輸機關を防げば、爲めと各市町の品物は先づ市民に供給しなればならぬからである。

中十三區事務員は、大谷ウリアム氏、才一当選者村上屯一氏は、奉事会初會議開会前辞任す。其の後任として大谷ウリアム氏が選出さ小就任す水。

火の用心

### Christmas SHOPPING

クリスマス買物出所期間は十一月より十七日迄である。日割及び要項を左記に記す。

一、ポットランド行き往復、共乗車賃無料にて十三、十四、十六、十七日の四日、毎日午八時半と十時と二度出發

