

# PREVIEW OF DRESS, HAIR STYLES HELD

Presenting a preview of 1944 dress and hair styles, the "Fashion Show" was held Saturday afternoon under the joint auspices of the Jerome Cooperative Enterprises, Inc. and the Denson United Service Organization in Hall 23 which was dressed gayly in spring floral decorations for the occasion.

Youthful dress fashions for skirts and aprons in cotton were modelled by the girls of the Denson Senior and Junior High School home-making department under the direction of Mrs. Marian G. Visay and Sybeyl J. Weatherford.

Young women's dress styles for skirts, jumpers, blouses, pinforecs, housecoat, corduroy suit, slacks, one-piece, two-piece dresses, two-piece suit dresses and dresses for daytime to gaytime were modelled by the members of the Adult Education Department's sewing and drafting classes in charge of Miko Furuya, Helen Ego, Kuniko Kabumoto and Mrs. Masae Matsuo.

Outstanding characteristics of the 1944 style dress wear are their simplicity, slenderizing effect, classic lines, easy-to-step-in, "feol right," figure fitting and worn till midnight "wearability."

Styles shown included:

1. Pinforec illustrated in checks which fit any suit blouse.
2. Cotton dress of pique, with shoulder darts, simple and convenient for strolling and shopping.
3. Slacks for lounging.
4. Corduroy suit, a three-in-one en-

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# 412 MEN OF DRAFT AGE ARE CALLED

WASHINGTON, D. C. Mar. 10--Reports from the 12 Relocation Centers to date indicate that of the total of 412 called for induction, 32 have been accepted, nine rejected, one inducted, one volunteered and seven refused to report for physical examination. Number called from each Center for physical examination follows:

Gila	98
Minidoka	93
Granada	62
Rohwer	54
Topaz	26
Poston	26
Manzanar	20
Heart Mountain	27
Jerome	14
Tule Lake	2
<b>Total</b>	<b>412</b>

## PERSONNEL SECTION CREATED

With the amalgamation of the appointed personnel and Project evacuee employment units into the new personnel section, Zoting Leaves Officer Robert A. Allison has been appointed personnel technician as of March 1, 1944.

Office of the placement and employment unit has been moved from Block 36 to Ad-

ministration Building No. 1 and the office for leave clearance hearings and repatriation has been shifted from Block 36 to Administration Building No. 2.

The whole Recreation Hall 36 is now occupied by the Relocation office in charge of Acting Relocation Program Officer William C. Love.

## So Long, Attorney Lovell

Project Attorney Ulys A. Lovell left here last Saturday for Springdale, Ark., where he will resume his private law practice and also teach part time at the University of Arkansas Law School at Fayetteville, Ark.

As project Attorney for this Center since January 25, 1943 he was held in high esteem by both the appointed personnel and the residents for his legal ability and integrity and sound judgment.

He rendered invaluable service, help and advice in drafting the Articles of Incorporation of the Jerome Cooperative Enterprises, Inc., the charter of the permanent community council, the manual on the judiciary commission and Ordinance No. 1 which defines and regulates offenses in this Center and provides penalties for violations thereof.

Abraham Lincoln gave the following (cont. on page 6)

## TAX DEADLINE

Deadline for filing Income and Victory Tax returns for the calendar year 1943 is March 15.

Those requiring help in filing their returns will be offered limited assistance temporarily in Runc E. Arne's office in Ad. Bldg. No. 2.

Those who have complicated returns may consult Jack Curtis, Rohwer's Project Attorney who will be here in the Legal Department office in the same building on Tuesdays and Fridays.

## CO-OP'S LIQUIDATION SALE

As the Jerome Relocation Center will be closed this June by order of Secretary of the Interior Harold Le Clair Ickes, the Jerome Cooperative Enterprises, Inc. launched their closing out of liquidation sale last week--Canteens 1 and 2 on Friday and the Dry-goods Store on Saturday.

The sale will be continued until March 31, announced Co-op

General Manager Ryo-ichi Murakami.

Formerly all canteens closed on Thursday afternoons for taking of inventory and on Sundays.

Hereafter, however, until further notice, all canteens will be opened every day from Monday through Saturday, including Sunday afternoons from one to five o'clock to serve the needs of the Center residents.

Accounting for de-glaring customers' dividends has already started and will be continued after March 31 so that every Co-op patron will receive his dividends before the closing of this Center.

## SHOE REPAIRS

Last date for shoe repairing has been set as March 31 by the Co-op management. Starting today repaired shoes must be called for on the day requested.

All shoes brought in for repairs to Shoe Shop No. 1 and Shoe Shop No. 2 in Blocks 9 and 40, respectively, during the month of February are now ready. Owners are asked to claim them.

## Grateful To All

The Co-op and USO are taking this means to thank those who helped and the community for making the "Fashion Show" a great success.

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## THERE'S BLACKOUT AT BEACON'S BASE

There is blackout at the foot of the lighthouse. The beacon does not shine on its base.

While "globalonists" are "jumping the gun" and blue-printing a post-war world of platitudinous proportions, it is happy to note that there are within the borders of the United States true realists who have definite plans for developing a better and greater post-war America.

What is America? Dr. Vernon Blue who formerly taught American history at the University of Hawaii in Honolulu, T.H. said;

"Chronologically, America dates from 1492 (when Columbus crossed the ocean blue) to the present time. Geographically, it extends from the North Pole to the South Pole."

The three realists and their constructive plans are;

1. Anthony M. Dimond, delegate to Congress from the Territory of Alaska, who is planning to develop the original \$7,200,000 "icebox" into the 49th State of the Union. Incidentally, Alaska means "Great Land."

2. Secretary of the Interior Harold LeClair Ickes who has definite plans for the building of an agricultural and industrial

empire west of the 100th meridian of longitude.

3. Secretary of State Cordell Hull who has cultivated and cemented the policy of good neighborliness with the Latin American republics south of the Rio Grande and extending to the South Pole.

Delegate Dimond describes Alaska, thusly:

Alaska will be the next state in the Union.

A new surge of people will converge upon Alaska. New Cities and towns will spring up, and the present ones will grow.

New roads, railways and airlines will come into being, tying Alaska together and linking it closer with the rest of the States.

Alaska is one place where you can still stake out your claim to a homestead, and earn title to it by working and living on it.

Norway, Sweden and Finland, which have a comparable climate, were supporting 13,000,000 people before the war in a high-grade civilization; yet their combined area is smaller than that of Alaska.

The 1940 census showed that Alaska had about 40,000 white people and less than 33,000 natives--Indians, Aleuts and Eskimos.

Alaska has more farm and grazing land than Norway, Sweden and Finland together, and it is at least equally fertile.

Its fisheries are greater, more extensive and more varied. Its forests, while not quite as extensive, are still vast and rich.

It has gold, tin, iron, copper, platinum, lead, petroleum, tungsten, molybdenum, marble and inestimable deposits of coal.

Until the Alaska Highway was built, Alaska was virtually an island. Now, besides the Highway, it has new pipelines, partly built, partly under construction to connect the Normal Wells oil field on the Mackenzie River

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## THEY SAY

ABRAHAM LINCOLN: No one, not in my situation, can appreciate my feeling of sadness at this parting. I now leave, not knowing when or whether ever I may return, with a task before me greater than that which rested upon Washington.

Without the assistance of the Divine Being who ever attended him, I cannot succeed. With that assistance, I cannot fail.

Trusting in Him who can go with me, and remain with you, and be everywhere for good, let us confidently hope that all will yet be well.

To His care commending you, as I hope in your prayers you will commend me, I bid you an affectionate farewell.

ANONYMOUS: A candle lights others and consumes itself.

PRESIDENT FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT: To make all of us secure against future aggression and to open the way for enhanced well being of nations and individuals everywhere, we must maintain in the peace to come the mutually beneficial cooperation we have achieved in war.

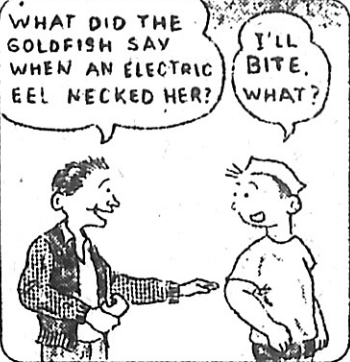
WINSTON CHURCHILL: The task is heavy, the toil is long, the trial will be severe.

## ALEC

## "CORN"

## WITH BUTTER

## HARRY KUWADA



## AVENUES LEADING TO RELOCATION

A number of evacuees have resettled in the New England area permanently. New England can offer families, in particular, opportunities to relocate as complete units, stated Associate Relocation Supervisor Rose A. Reynolds of the Boston WRA office in her letter, dated February 26, to Acting Relocation Program Officer William C. Love of this Center.

The New England Area WRA office is located at 1702 Post Office Bldg., Boston 9, Massachusetts. Reynolds' self-explanatory letter, in full, follows:

On receipt of the announcement of Jerome's closing it immediately occurred to us that within the next month or two will likely find you swamped with questions and requests of residents.

We hope we may be able in some small measure to assist you in meeting a few of these problems.

We are ready and anxious to do everything possible to help any person wishing to consider relocating in this area.

We believe New England can offer families, in particular, opportunities to relocate as complete units.

There are a large number of possible placements on farms as well as a favorable selection of the best type of domestic placements in homes of persons known to be sympathetic to evacuee problems.

Couples can be placed at wages of \$150 per month and upward, single persons at \$16 to \$20 per week, or more.

Frankly, I believe we can best perform this service by working very closely with your office. If you

would forward us WRA Form 26 Revised 1 or similar employment data on persons desiring employment we will, utilizing this information, submit appropriate offers.

In this way we can individualize the placements. If we know the type of placement, wage range, etc., the individual is interested in and having a picture of his background and capacities, we can effectively contact suitable prospective employers.

New England now has a number of evacuees who have relocated here permanently. Those who have come have been well received and have made excellent records.

Among former residents of Jerome

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Relocation Center are Rev. and Mrs. George Aki who have been delighted with the area and have taken an active part in many of the social functions of the evacuee group.

Harvey Aki and Jimmy Sakamoto are well established. George Fujikawa and his family are favorites at the Army Air Base in Springfield.

Last night approximately 65 evacuees attended their regular meeting at the International Institute and enjoyed dancing and meeting newcomers as well as a number of Caucasian friends.

If you will let us know of other persons now seeking employment we will promptly advise you of jobs available to them. Also indicate the type

of job they desire and their qualifications.

New England will readily place additional evacuees in the same friendly spirit in which they have received the numbers now here.

We would appreciate having your reactions and your suggestions as to how we can best be of service.

Vice-President Thomas E. Cain of the First National Bank of Miles, Michigan is in need of a couple with one or two small children to work on his fruit and dairy farm located about 10 miles from South Bend, Ind.

Pay is \$100 per month with privilege of using garden, fruit and dairy products.

Accommodations are a four-room cottage with bath and water.

## THERE'S BLACKOUT AT BEACON'S BASE

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with Whitehorse, and connecting Whitehorse with Skagway, Fairbanks and Watson Lake.

In addition to new roads, it has already a network of airfields. As one of the important junctions on the aerial highways, great passenger and cargo planes will wing their way to Russia and to Asia over the top of the globe.

Alaska will be a port of call for airships and ocean ships, plying in and out of Alaskan waters.

Interior Secretary Ickes' program calls for:

Development of an empire west of the Mississippi river, "The Father of Waters," to the Pacific Coast embracing an area which is eight times the size of pre-war Germany.

Reclamation of lands in the Mississippi delta and soil conservation.

Afforestation and reforestation, a policy which was assiduously pursued by the late President Theodore Roosevelt who was also known for his "Big Stick" policy.

Processing of unused anthracite and bituminous reserves, low-grade iron ores, natural gas, liquified coal, oil shales, tar sands and timber.

Construction of public works ranging from river, harbor and

highway improvements to slum clearance and establishment of recreational facilities.

State Secretary Hull, a real diplomat and statesman that he is, cultivated the good neighbor policy with the Latin American republics and cemented hemispheric solidarity.

This step strengthened the national security of the United States as it will be noted that both North America and South America are geographically "big islands" triangular in shape, the three points of North America being Cape Lisburne, Cape Race and Panama and those of South America being Panama, Cape Sao Roque and Cape Horn.

### POST-WAR URGENCY OF AMERICA

Be that as it may, the post-war urgency of the United States appears to be the reinvigoration of Alaska, the reclamation of an agricultural and industrial empire west of the 100th meridian of longitude and revitalization of hemispheric security.

America has grown and will continue to grow latitudinally but, like Uncle Sam's physique, it needs length and height in proportion to its breadth and width. America must, will and can grow and develop longitudinally--northward to the North Pole via the Alaska Highway and southward to the South Pole via the Pan-American Highway.

## RESETTLEMENT

**COLORADO**--Longmont: Masao Nakagawa (Sacramento), 41-11-E, Mar. 7.

**ILLINOIS**--Chicago: Harold Shiro Yoshimura (Palo Alto), 16-6-B, Mar. 2; Yoshitatsu (Torrance), 3-6-C, Mar. 3.

Roy Mitauji Mitto (Fresno), 2-5-D, Mar. 3; Masaya Teraoka (San Luis Obispo), 29-12-E, Mar. 7.

**MICHIGAN**--Grosse Point: Yoshiko Seki (Guadalupe), 28-8-D, Mar. 3.

**MISSOURI**--Pleasant Hill: Fred Watarida (Fresno), 29-3-D, Mar. 7.

**MONTANA**--Great Falls: Mrs. Tomiko Kanemasu and sons Richard and Edward (Hood River, Oregon), 46-12-C, Mar. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Misaku Iragaki and sons Noboru, Toru and daughter Kiyoko (Hood River, Oregon), 46-11-F, Mar. 3.

**OHIO**--Cincinnati:

Mao Iwai (Long Beach), 5-8-F, Mar. 7.

**UTAH**--Provo: Tomomom Yokoyama (Fresno), 44-7-A, Mar. 6; George Yokoyama (Fresno), 44-7-A, Mar. 7.

## HEAR LECTURE

Chief Medical Officer Dr. Douglas R. Collier lectured on "Boy and Girl Relationships" at a recent meeting of the Unknowns held at the Center hospital. Members of the Klondikes were guests.

With Sam Seno in charge, a singspiration was enjoyed by the Starlettes and the Unknowns.

Sachi Kinishi accompanied the group at the piano.

**FOUND:** Five dollars (\$5) in currency. Claim at Tribune.

**LOST:** Red leather purse containing money between Blocks 19 and 8. Return to 19-5-F.

## AIDS STUDENT RELOCATION

National Director C. V. Hibbard of the National Japanese American Student Relocation Council, whose headquarters are located at 1201 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 7, Pa., revealed that there are wide opportunities for the 1944 Center High School graduates as the various colleges and hospitals, by and large, are eager to welcome Japanese Americans.

His letter to this Project, in part, follows:

"The Council is ready to help students take advantage of these opportunities, but it should be understood that to work through the Council is entirely voluntary.

"This Council is a private agency, privately financed. It determines its own policies freely, but,

of necessity, operates within a framework of the regulations of the military and civil authorities.

"No student has to work through the Council. He is free to apply to colleges independently of it, but experience shows that it is usually more effective to make use of the Council's services. The Council is glad to advise the student on his educational problems."

This private agency is financed by certain foundations, the churches and various related organizations. Its job is to help students of Japanese ancestry to go on with their education beyond high school.

The churches have been generous not only with administrative funds but also with money for financial

## MURAYAMA'S THANK FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Murayama, parents of the late Amy Murayama, has asked the Tribune to convey their message of appreciation to Center friends for expressions of sympathy shown them during their recent bereavement.

At this time, Hawaiian friends of the late "Amiable Amy" extend the following belated but sincere "In Memoriam:"

"Her life was an inspiration!

"Her Memory, a benediction!"

Mr. and Mrs. Murayama's message follows:

To all of our friends in the Jerome Relocation Center, we wish to express our heartfelt gratitude for the kindness and sympathies extended to us during our recent bereavement and the remembrance of the loss of our daughter, Amy.

Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Murayama  
Utica, Illinois.

## 100th Is Doing a Fine Job

**THE CHRONICLE**, San Francisco, Cal.--General Mark Clark has promoted two American army officers of Japanese descent, citing them for outstanding leadership on the field of battle, and assuring them that their battalion, the 100th Infantry, is doing a fine job on the Italian front.

These facts will be carefully overlooked by German propagandists, desirous of increasing racial problems in America and of persuading the world that our race prejudice is as bitter as theirs.

A Nazi would find it hard to explain why our army advance officers whose ancestry is Japanese--or why, for that matter, people of that ancestry volunteer to fight and die for the United States.

aid to students. For needy students who are not members of churches, the World Students Service Fund provides help.

Since the Council's inception in 1942, more than 6100,000 has been allocated from these sources to students who would have been able to meet their college expenses, if evacuation had not cut into their families' financial resources.

As the result of the Council's nearly two years of endeavor, there are now about 2,500 students of Japanese ancestry enrolled in 450 colleges, universities and other institutions of higher education located in 46 different States.

These students have won many honors, both elective and scholastic. Four are now presidents of the

student government on their campuses, quite a number are class officers and many have been elected to membership in social and honorary societies.

There are also more than 200 nisei girls enrolled as student nurses in hospitals throughout the country, most of them in the United States Cadet Nurse Corps.

Although the draft now confronts the nisei men, the Council is looking forward to help 600 to 700 students to relocate during 1944.

Arrangements have been worked out with the Provost Marshal General's Office for the individual clearance of Japanese Americans to attend large universities engaged in work important to the war effort.

## Dress-Hair Style Prevue Held

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semble composed of "darted" sports jacket, gored skirt for swing effect and outer vest.

5. Blouse and skirt with one big button instead of half a dozen small ones in the front of the blouse and ruffled, and skirt with center box pleat and the side line accented by stitches.

6. Two-piece brown checked dress of shepherd rayon chambray, a basque-type suit with fitted jacket edged with a contrasting ribbon.

7. Jumpers and dresses--A shirt frock dress for all-season around-the-clock wear with smartly tailored bodice and graceful, chic skirt.

8. Blue dress, never out of style, in rayon crepe with shirred yoke, round neckline, pretty skirt gathered in front and plain in the back.

9. Casual, softly tailored housecoat for lounging or supper, the successor to the little winged

pinafore--a scalloped piece with white facing running through the shoulder and accenting it at the sleeve.

10. Evening dress with charming dirndl to simplify its effect and covered-up blouse. Short dresses for ordinary evening and long frocks for the "Big Night."

Hair styles fashioned by the beauticians of the Co-op Beauty Salon in charge of Manager Marie Uyama included Sport fashions ranging from "Fighting Bob" to "Flat Tops." Afternoon coiffure ranging from Pompadour to Chignon and Formal hair styles ranging from "High Harmony" to V-Clusters.

The matinee program also included an appreciation speech by Mrs. Josie Ikeda who pinch-spoke for President Katsujiro Iseri of the Co-op Board of Directors and General Manager Ryoichi Murakami.

Iseri and Murakami were unavoidably de-

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minded, he was an interested spectator at the weekend athletic events of this Center, watching the games from the front seat of his automobile parked alongside the road.

Forty-four years old and married, he was born, reared and educated in Arkansas. He studied at the University of Arkansas Law School which conferred upon him the degree of LL. B. (Legum Baccalaureus or Bachelor of Laws).

He then took up post-graduate law studies at the Harvard Law School in Cambridge, Massachusetts. His post-collegiate career follows:

Principal and athletic director at the Lake Village High School.

Principal and athletic director at the Springdale High School.

## SO LONG: ATTORNEY LOVELL

Principal and athletic director at the Springdale High School.

Twice post commander of the American Legion at Springdale.

District commander of the American Legion for Northwest Arkansas.

Judge advocate of the State Department of the American Legion of Arkansas in 1939.

Vice-president of the Washington County Bar association.

Member of the State Board of Legal Examiners of the State Supreme Court of Arkansas.

Appeal Agent for Local Board No. 1 of the Washington County Selective Service Board.

## USO HONORS SERVICEMEN

Honoring the members of the 442nd Infantry Battalion of Camp Shelby, Mississippi, as special guests and other vi-

siting servicemen, the USO held an exclusive program last Saturday evening in Hall 23.

During the dance intermission, the Co-op Beauty Salon presented its hair-style show. Refreshments were also served.

Minnie Kuwahara served as mistress of ceremonies.

Mary Yamada of the USO expresses her thanks to the community for their support of the Fashion Show and USO Night.

## TEENSTERS

With Toyoko Omachi as mistress of ceremonies, the Teensters Club recently held a Sadie Hawkins social in Soc. Hall 15.

Each member invited a guest. Ikuo Dobashi was in charge of decorations; and Dorothy Mukai, refreshments.

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tained on account of business pressure.

Sam Sono MC'd the Show with Katherine Kuwada, Mrs. Kimi Sugiyama, Edwin Funahashi, Mico Furuya and Smith, and Reverend Isamu Nakamura and Shinpachi Kanow.

General chairmen for the "Fashion Show" were Mary Yamada for the USO and Mrs. Yoshiye Clara Suzuki for the Co-op.

## RELIGIOUS TRAINING

Opening yesterday, the Christian Religious Training Week will be held through Friday, daily at 7:30 p.m. at 20-11-D.

Speakers are Dr. W. Maxfield Garrett, the Misses McCrory and Smith, and Reverend Isamu Nakamura and Shinpachi Kanow.

## ADDITIONAL SPORTS

An important meeting of all basketball team managers will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the YWCA room at 20-11-B, announced Basketball Commissioner Tak Abo.

Springdale for eight years.

Prior to his bidding "So Long" he expressed the hope that the residents of this Center will settle in the Midwest where public acceptance is good and where the people take the relocatees at their face value.

"If each relocatee carries his load, he will" Judge Lovell pointed out, "make many friends and carve out a bright future for himself and his family."

He also conveyed his best wishes to his many friends in this Center, including the appointed personnel and the councilmen and block managers whom he described as "being a fine bunch of people."

# Lucky Sevens Collar Chicago Bears, 50-29

Blessed by Winky Odaka and his 26 points, the Lucky Seven basketball outfit began the "A" loop title chase in "high gear" by plastering a gruesome, 50-29, defeat against the Chicago Bears on the Block 33 court Sunday.

Odaka, playing at the center post, was incredibly effective on his shots throughout the tilt, shoveling in 11 points in the first half and 15 in the second half. He took seven foul shots and six of them wiggled through the net.

Hustling Nori Masuda nabbed scoring honors for the losing squad with 12 points, followed by Tak Abo connecting with eight points, six of them coming in the closing

minutes of the second half of the contest.

## SUMMARY: LUCKY SEVENS (50)

Pos.	Player	Points
F	George Toyama	2
F	George Ichiba	4
C	Winky Odaka	26
G	Kiyo Norikane	8
G	Byron Fujisawa	2
Subs: Mas Tsubota (5), Sus Ishikawa (3)		

## CHICAGO BEARS (29)

Pos.	Player	Points
F	Nori Masuda	12
F	Ken Masuda	5
C	Tom Hayashi	3
G	Babe Irokawa	4
G	Tak Abo	8
Subs: Jack Sakai, Ki Mori (2).		

# WILDCATS WIN, 22-18

## BASKETBALL RESULTS

"A" LEAGUE  
Denson Knights 43, El Bees 8.

Lucky Sevens 50, Chicago Bears 29.

B LEAGUE  
Bunnies 19, Shamrocks 13.

Islander Srs. 16, Commandos 13.

Bombardiers 20, Klondike Nuggets 16.

Royal Chiggers 17, Olympic Club 16. (Practice Game)

C LEAGUE  
Islander Jrs. 14, Shamrocks Jrs. 11.

P-30s 24, Klondike Gold Dusters 14.

Wildcats 22, Rough Riders 18.

Zephyrs 50, Denson Knights 11.

Blue Raiders 26, Apache Indians 12.

## BUNNIES TAME SHAMROCK FIVE

The Bunnies opened the B casaba loop with a 19-13 win over the Shamrocks Saturday on the Block 28 court.

Sam Shimasaki, Ken Matsunaga and Paul Omatsu caged four points for the Bun-

In a closely contested cage contest, the Wildcats scratched out a 22-18 triumph over the Rough Riders in a C league game Saturday on the Block 28 court.

Jim Furukawa and Yosh Ushiro sparked the victors with 10 and eight points respectively.

Ray Tanihara bagged seven digits for the losers followed by Akira Tashima with four.

## ZEPHYRS WIN IN C LEAGUE TILT

With Jiro Nakaoki paving the way, the Zephyrs coasted to an easy 30-11 triumph over the Denson Knights in a C league basketball tussle Sunday.

Zephyrs' Nakaoki tallied 15 points followed by Roy Oda

## Islanders Trim Shamrocks

while Toshi Fukano led the scoring for the losers with eight.

Halftime score was tied at eight all.

# NEW ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Wally Tsuda from Tule Lake and a former resident of Florida, has taken over the position as Athletic Director which was left vacant by the resignation of Herbert "Moon" Kurima.

Tsuda was Supervisor of Community Government at Tule Lake and prior to his

new position, he was attached to the Center Internal police force.

He participated in football on the Florida Athletic Club and performed on the diamond for the same club.

Some of his teammates are residing in the Center. They are Mac Kurima, Dick Kurima and Harold Ouchida.



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# Denson Knights Butcher Hapless El Bee Squad

The potent Denson Knights, sparked by the brilliant playing of Tak Tsutsui and tall, lanky Frank Miya launched the "A" league season by steamrolling a pressureless El Bee quintet by an "unbelievable" score of 43-8 on the high school court Saturday afternoon.

Tsutsui contributed 18 points while his team mate Frank Miya tanked 13 digits for the victors in the lop-sided triumph.

In perfect basketball weather, the casaba fans saw a battle dulled by Denson Knight precision after the opening minutes of the contest.

The vastly superior Denson Knights grabbed a nifty lead of 11 points at the half with 15 while the bowing squad managed to ring up four points.

Jack Kato tallied half of the El Bee points with four while Frank Sugiyama and Aki Matoi bucketed two digits apiece.

## P-30s BLAST GOLD DUSTERS

Led by Kaz Jofuku who accounted for 10 points, the P-30s defeated the Gold Dusters, 24-14, in a C league cage tilt Saturday.

Gold Dusters' Tomi Nishiyama found the hoop freight points.

with seven and Tosh Yumibe with six digits.

## DENSON KNIGHTS (43)

Pos.	Player	Points
F	Tak Tsutsui	18
F	Harry Miya	2
C	Frank Miya	13
G	Tom Goto	
G	Norman Yasui	
Subs: Akira Tsutsui (5), Osamu Chono (3), Yas Chono (2).		

## EL BEES (8)

Pos.	Player	Points
F	Fred Kato	
F	Jack Kato	4
G	Frank Sugiyama	2
G	Aki Matoi	2
G	Ray Kuratomi	
Subs: George Nakaji, Kay Nachara.		

rook Jrs. Saturday in a C loop cage fracas on the high school court. George Takeda, Ben Mitsuyoshi and Chioo Masai scored for the losers.



### 徴兵受検者数

現在までの総合

奉命二日宛  
十ヶ所の転任所現任まで  
の報告によれば総計四百十  
二名の壮丁が徴兵検査出頭  
の通知を受け取った。  
受検者既に合格せし者三十  
二名、不合格者九名、入營  
せし者一名、志願者一名、  
受検に出頭せざりし者七名  
であつた。  
因に各センターの徴兵検査  
出頭通知と受けた数とを列  
挙すれば左の如し。

ヒ	ラ	98名	ミ	ネ	ド	カ	93名
ク	ラ	マ	62名	ロ	ウ	1	24名
ト	ト	バ	26名	ホ	ス	ト	26名
マン	ザ	ナ	20名	ハ	ト	山	17名
ゼ	ロ	ム	14名	ウ	ル	イ	2名

今回米人官吏人事課と立派  
人職業部とを合併し、三月一

### 三月十五日まで 所得税報告手續急げ

一、次四三年度の所得税及ビ  
ピクトリタキスの報告は来  
る三月十五日が最終日であ  
り、報告書作成に當り援助  
を要するものは当分の間オ  
ニアドビル内アーネー氏の  
オフィスにて援助が与へら  
れる。若し複雑な報告書を  
要する者は来る火金両日口  
リワイより出衆するカーナ  
ス并護士に依頼せられたし。

### 事務所の移転

二部門合併

日よりアリソン氏が人事課  
に任命された。  
職業部は廿六区ホールよ  
オニアドビルに、外住ビヤ  
リンク及び交換機請願事  
務所はオニアドビルに夫々  
移転した。廿六区ホールは  
全部転任事務所として使用  
されラフ氏が係員である。

### 顧問 ラベル氏辞任

当所法律顧問として一、次四  
三年一月二十五日就任した  
ラベル氏又ラベル氏弁護士は今  
回アークソン州スプリング  
フィールドにて法律事務所を  
開き、ア州立大学法科の講  
師として教鞭を執る事とな  
り、當所辞任し去る土曜日当  
地を出発した。

### 盛會日ふりし 兵士招待會

USOはデモビー兵營のオ  
五二二野部隊を當所に  
招待し去る土曜日夜オ二十  
三区ホールにて特別ピロム  
ラムを開催した。カンスの  
他に畫商一般民を魅惑した  
フアシヨ、ショーの一部の結  
駁スタイルショーもあり末筋  
兵士達を無上に乾はせた。  
司会東東ミニニであった。  
USOの山田メリーはスア  
ンショにモデルとして出演し  
た者其他後援者へ感謝の意  
を表明し、極めて盛會であ  
つたと。

### 画展成功

條例並に取締條例の草繕作  
業に特に尽力した。  
同氏はアークソンの左で  
法律家であり米國在籍軍人  
である。彼は以前高校々長  
兼軍團長、全法務官、弁護士会  
副会長、州大審判司法検査  
官、徴兵局委員等要任せりと  
昨週末三日、オ二十三区に於  
て開催されたアートクラブス  
の画展は生徒作品五十余点  
に中川画伯の大作二点は錦  
上花を添へ趣味の観客も多  
く成會であつた。  
作品は尙も最近の力作は  
かりにて型も大きく而も生  
生の指導宜しきと生徒の精  
進とに依り驚くべき進境が  
窺はれる。  
土曜日午後八時よりグラス  
の茶話會が催され先生の講  
評もあり有志者も和や  
かな集いであつた。

### 家族連れ外任に 新英州は好適地

① 相当数の土退人が新英州地方へ転住してゐる。同地方には一家族揃つて移住出来ずる仕事口が多いとポストン・ルズ・女史は当地外任係りのラフ氏宛ての書信中に記してゐる。同女史の書信の要旨左の如し。

ゼローム転住所閉鎖の発表があつたので一、二月中御地住民は外任に傾いた種々の質問をする事と思ふ。

それにつき当新英州へ転住を希望する人に吾々は出来ず大けの援助をしたと思つてゐる。当地方には一家族が別れにくくなるので揃つて転住する機会がある。

農園の仕事もあるし土退人に同情心を持つてゐる米人家庭の働き口も多敷ある。家庭働きは夫婦で月給百五十弗以上、独り者で週十六弗

以上である。

吾々はゼロームの転住事務所と緊密な連絡を取れば当地方への転住に効果をあげ得ると思ふ。それには外任希望者の経歴経験と本人が希望の仕事を報告せられ、ば適当な仕事及び雇主を探す事が出来るのである。

新英州には現在相当左数の日系人が転住して居り米人間では好かれ皆幸福な生活をしてゐる。云々

### 痛展入賞者

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先週C.A主催下に開催されし痛展は出品数十点に及び傑作揃ひにて審査には委員諸公も頭を悩ました事なう人主結局左の廿名が入選せしが、選外品にも決りて入選品に後水ざる逸品があつた。

(見たまこ)

入賞者 山中 蘆藤 橋本 松本 著藤 飯島 村上 竹 迫村 上波 田口 林山 河野 佐久 久保 古沢 太田 益井 市場 中田

### 組合だより

③

イツキース内務長官の命により当センターは閉鎖される事に成り、当所共企組合も閉業の上志志きに至り、去る金曜日より第一第二賣店でドライヴズでは土曜日より夫々閉店大賣出しを開始した。此ウセルは三月三十一日迄経緯せしむると村上支配人は発表してゐる。

従来日曜日及び木曜午後は閉店してゐたが今後は後日発表迄各店は月曜日より土曜日まで終日日曜日は午後閉店すると。

組合員への排戻し金の計算も既に開始と成り居るが三月三十一日以後も続行しセンター閉鎖前に排戻し金が各組合員に手交出来る様準備中である。

### 靴修繕所より

④

二月中に靴を修繕に出した人は皆修繕済みなれば第一第二靴店にて受取られたし、今後の靴修繕は指定日に受取りに未られたし。

又早急に修繕を要する靴は本月中に持参の事。

### フアツシヨンシヨウ

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共企組合及びUSO主催の一九四四年度夜堂及び結髪三講堂に於て盛大に催された。衣裳方面ではエプロンより夜会服まで各種、色彩型を凝らしたもので又結髪方面では本年度流行の先端を切つたもの許り、会場に溢れた観衆は完全に魅惑された。主催者は関係者及び一般に對し感謝してゐる。

### 村山夫妻友人に感謝

故村山エミー嬢の死去に当り、当センターの知人友人一同が與せられた同情親切に對し、イリノイ州ワケタに居住中の村山定吉夫妻は友人一同に深謝の意を表してゐる。

### セローム吟社

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題「鳥啼」春の水  
三月十一日 午後七時  
於 四一〇一F

### しがらみ吟社

⑦

個性 締切り、五月十日  
投句先 世一六一D

### 出生

⑧

平砂喜久雄氏方 15131C  
男児 三月一日

### 基督教會

⑨

○春季傳道準備祈禱會  
三月八日(水) 午後七時半  
於 世三一四一C  
司會者 蔭 牧師

部	南	優	43
		良	40
部	北	優	1
		良	8, 9

本週の食堂清潔競争

現在の近整理後の賣出し計画は未決定ならも三月三十一日後に残品があれればそれ等と出来しなくてはならぬてあるうと村上氏は語つてゐる。