

1,898 NISEI OF DRAFT AGE ARE CALLED

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Since the reinstatement of Selective Service procedures for United States citizens of Japanese descent on January 20, 1944, a total of 1,898 "acceptable" Nisei of draft age—18 to 37 years, inclusive—from the 10 Relocation Centers has been called to report for pre-induction physical examination as of April 17, 1944, according to figures released by John C. Baker, chief of reports section of the Washington WRA.

A breakdown of the Selective Service figures follows:

Accepted	544
Rejected	384
Inducted	44
Volunteered	13
Holdouts	86
Arrested	77

STORE OPENS

One canteen and the dry-cleaning, telegram, newspaper and optical service departments opened Tuesday under the supervision of the Rohwer Co-operative Enterprises, Inc.

Relocated evacuees throughout the country have received aid in overcoming emergency conditions through state and local agencies cooperating with the Social Security Board, according to information received here from WRA Acting Director E. J. Utz of Washington.

The majority of evacuees have been able to relocate successfully without any outside aid, but in the few cases where help was needed, former Center residents found the Social Security Board through its cooperating agencies able to provide prompt assistance in

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Draft Applies to Tule Lake

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Following news story has been released to the press from the Tule Lake Center:

"A Selective Service examining team will visit Tule Lake Center, according to word received by project officials from the County Selective Service headquarters at Alturas, California,

"Seventy-three men who are resident of the Tule Lake Center will be notified to appear for pre-induction examinations on May 2 and 3.

"Examinations will be given at the project hospital."

TRANSFEREES FAVOR ROHWER

Returns of Form WRA-331 or "Family Preference Request for Center Transfer" show Rohwer heading the list of the Centers of destination for transferees from the Jerome Relocation Project.

Some 2,983 Jerome residents have stated their first preferences for the neighboring Rohwer Center. Granada rated second with 1,280 preferences; and Gila, third with 1,062.

The tabulation follows:

RELOCATION CENTER	ACCOMMODATIONS MINIMUM	MAXIMUM	FIRST PREFERENCES
Rohwer	2,000	- 2,500	2,983
Granada	400	- 600	1,280
Gila River	2,000	- 2,500	1,062
Heart Mountain	500	- 1,000	357
Others	-	774
No Preferences	-	4
Relocation	-	72
	4,900	- 6,600	6,532

ASSISTANCE TO RELOCATEES

working out many of their problems.

For example, there was the case of a young lady who became seriously ill immediately upon arrival in a new community.

Through a local agency cooperating with the Social Security Board, hospital care was provided, and her job was kept open until she recovered and was able to return to work.

In another case, a young man reported for work and was given a physical examination which disclosed a serious condition requiring an immediate operation.

Here again, medical care was given, liv-

ing costs assumed, and other service provided until he could return to work.

Then there was the case involving a large hotel fire in which several nisei boys lost all their belongings. Financial aid was provided to enable the boys to purchase new clothing.

This is not a new program, nor is it planned exclusively for evacuees.

It is part of a larger plan for helping persons in need who have been affected by certain restrictive action on the part of the federal government.

Both aliens and citizens may receive

ARMY TEAM DUE HERE FOR PROCESSING

Composed of about eight members, the army processing team will arrive in this Center on or about next Tuesday (April 26) to start processing for persons scheduled to leave here for Tule Lake.

After completion of their processing work here, they are slated to process the Tule Lake-bound segregees in the Rohwer, Granada and Heart Mountain Relocation centers.

Train schedule of the segregees from the Jerome and Rohwer Relocation centers follows:

Leave Jerome, May 8 at 9 a.m. Arrive at Tule Lake, May 12 at 2 p.m.

Leave Rohwer, May 9 at 9 a.m. Arrive at Tule Lake, May 13 at 2 p.m.

Leave Rohwer with balance of Jerome and Rohwer segregees, May 17 at 10 a.m. Arrive at Tule Lake, May 21 at 5 p.m.

Travel operations during the train movements will be similar to those carried out in past segregation transfers.

such assistance.

Through this program of cooperation between the War Relocation Authority and the Social Security Board, help in emergencies has generally been provided to relocated residents from the Centers on the same basis as to other residents of a community.

Further information on the program may be obtained at the Welfare Office in Administration Building No. 2 or the Relocation Office in Barracks 2, Block 36.

Those who have already relocated should write or visit the nearest WRA field office.

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THIS CAN HAPPEN ONLY IN THE USA

This can happen only in the United States of the America of United Races and United Religions.

On Easter Sunday--April 9 the 1915th anniversary of Christ's resurrection--as the fruit of the Trojan-type toil and Lombard-like labor of men of Buddhistic and Christian faiths, the Center's new barn-style Auditorium was completed on the dust of this Southland's project.

Caucasians, Issei and Nisei embracing the Buddhistic or Christian religions, sects and denominations worked side by side and hand in hand to erect the new "Home of Community Activities and Entertainments."

Men, money, machine and material were utilized without waste to construct the new edifice.

Practically all the materials used in the construction of the building were furnished by the Project's operations division. The construction crew was composed of Center workers. The Auditorium is truly Center-made.

It was on the evening of Easter day that the Denson Buddhist Community Church held in the new Auditorium the first of its two-night Hana-Matsuri program commemorating the 2,512th anniversary of the birth of the Lord

Buddha who was born on April 8, circa 568 B.C.

As Easter is the chief festival of the Christian year so Hana-Matsuri or the Flower Festival is the chief festivities of the Buddhistic year.

A mixed audience representing various professions, skills and jobs attended the Hana-Matsuri program while the performers were Issei, Nisei and Sansai.

Formal dedication of the Auditorium on the evening of February 14 was dotted and dashed with patriotic touches.

It opened with "America, Sweet Land of Liberty." It concluded with "The Star Spangled Banner--The Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave." It was punctuated with "God Bless America" and presentation of the Flag by the Boy Scouts.

The musical selections by Director J.H. Rennie's Denson High School Band, the vocal selections by Miss Pauline Austin's High School Chorus and the cornet and vocal solos made a "hit" with the audience composed of appointed personnel and evacuees.

The performance of the Bard was rated "tips" and "tops," considering the fact that they had only a short time in which to train, practice and rehearse.

The band is of cosmopolitan membership, the director and 30 players hailing from 21 places representing five States of the Union and three islands of the Territory of Hawaii, as follows:

CALIFORNIA--Hanford 4, Fresno 3, two each from Corcoran, Long Beach, Los Angeles and Sacramento; and one each from Bowles, Caruthers, Delano, Lemoore, Santa Maria, Selma and Terrance.

ARKANSAS--Little Rock, 1. MISSOURI--St. Louis 1. NEBRASKA--Beatrice 1. OKLAHOMA--Hugo 1.

TERRITORY OF HAWAII, OAHU--Honolulu 2, Waiialua 1. HAWAII--Kona 1. MAUI--Lahaina 1. Then on the evenings of April 16, 17, 18 and 19 a standard film was shown here for the first time at the new auditorium for a four-

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THEY SAY ~

ABRAHAM LINCOLN:
For my own part, I consider the central idea prevailing in this struggle is the necessity upon us of proving that popular government is not an absurdity.

ANONYMOUS: A blow with a reed makes a noise, but hurts not.

JOANNA BAILLIE:
The wild-fire dances on the fan,
The red star sheds its ray;
Uprouse ye then, my merry men!
It is our opening day.

ANONYMOUS: A bad workman quarrels with his tools.

EDWARD YOUNG:
While man is growing, life is in decrease,
And cradles rock us nearer to the tomb.

Our birth is nothing but our death begun.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT:
Nothing is closer to my heart than the health of our boys and girls and young men and young women. To me it is one of the front lines of our National Defense.

ANONYMOUS: A civil denial is better than a rude grant.

ANONYMOUS: A barley-corn is better than a diamond to a cook.

CHIG PRESENTING CAPTAIN CHIG ROSIE ARIMA



AVENUES LEADING TO RELOCATION

MOLINE, Michigan—Anthony De Kraker wants a family of three workers for a 60-acre truck farm—celery, onions, spinach, head lettuce, rhubarb, radishes, carrots and other vegetables—on Byron Center, Allegan County.

Employment is from April to January. Salary is \$100 per month per person plus house and vegetables.

House has three bedrooms, kitchen, living room, running water, outdoor toilet and electricity.

Employer will obtain house furnishings, if necessary, will rig up a shower and provide other facilities.

GRAND ISLAND, Nebraska—President and Mrs. Wolbach of the First National Bank here would like to secure a couple without children or with grown-up children, employment to start on May 15.

The Wolbach's have a summer home on Lake Okoboji which is close to the Minnesota line. They are planning on leaving Grand Island on May 15 to spend the summer on the lake and want this couple to go with them to the summer home.

The husband will do the yard work and serve as chauffeur and the wife will help with the domestic work.

Pay for the couple will be \$125 per month, plus room and board.

GRAND RAPIDS, Michigan—Ten seasonal workers are wanted by the South Haven Fruit Exchange here for a four-week period for checking, unloading and stering potatoes. Wages are probably 57¢ per hour straight time.

After completion of their initial contract, longer term or permanent work could be arranged, if they so desire.

The Fruit Exchange can also use two men, pending and two men for permanent work at \$36 per week handling fruit fertilizer, feed spray, material et cetera.

NORTH MUSKEGON, Michigan—Four to six men, preferably Nisei, are needed here for landscape gardening and nursery work. Experience is valuable but not essential.

Pay is 85¢ per hour, 44 hours per week or more. They may work unlimited hours. Time and a half over 40 hours depending on the type of contract employer is handling at the time. Straight time, otherwise.

Housing for families in Muskegon and North Muskegon is limited but rooms are available for single men.

Employer will provide housing quarters in remodeling office building.

Toilet facilities and running water are available.

LEARN ALL ABOUT NEW YORK

Many interesting facts related to relocation in New York City are provided in a new sixteen-page, illustrated pamphlet entitled "Facts About New York City," several hundred copies of which have just been received by the local relocation program office in Barracks 2, Block 36.

Prepared by the New York relocation office, the pamphlet provides information regarding New York's population and climate; cost-of-living facts about housing, food, clothing, public utilities, and transportation; a description of the city's educational and recreational facilities; and data regarding job opportunities and placements already made by the New York relocation office in various fields of employment.

Some of the interesting facts presented are:

83 languages are spoken in New York; in 1940 there were 2,087 residents of Japanese ancestry—1,456 Issei and 631 Nisei—scattered through the city.

July, the hottest month, has a mean temperature of 74 degrees; a total of 1,200,000 pupils are enrolled in 850 free day schools and evening schools.

The city has 115,000 retail stores, 11,500 eating places, and 543 hotels.

DEADLINE FOR RELOCATION ARRANGEMENTS FOR JEROME RESIDENTS IS ON OR ABOUT MAY 15. MAKE YOUR CONTACTS NOW IN RELOCATION OFFICE.

RESETTLEMENT

- COLORADO**—Longmont: 12-B, April 20.
- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nitta and daughter Marion Foshiko (Broderick), 41-12-A, April 20.
- Toshi Nitta (Broderick), 41-12-A, April 20; Kazura Nitta (Broderick), 41-12-A, April 20.
- Shizuo Nitta (Broderick), 41-12-B, April 20; Clyde Nitta (Broderick), 41-12-B, April 20.
- ILLINOIS**—Chicago: Mr. Shizuma Cecil Koyama (Long Beach), 5-7-E, April 17; Yukiko Koyama (Los Angeles), 31-4-E, April 17.
- OHIO**—Cleveland: Frank Tsunoichi Sugiuchi (Long Beach), 6-6-C, April 20.
- OKLAHOMA**—Sallisaw: Ryoji Roy Moriwaki (Los Angeles), 16-12-B, April 20.

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night run.

The movie shows including the regular feature, Hickey Mouse and a peppy "short" were preceded by a twilight variety program presented by Nisei talents under the sponsorship of Community Activities.

Many and varied events are scheduled for the Auditorium until the closing of this Center in June—movies, entertainments, athletics, school programs and whatnots.

There is no reserved section in the auditorium. It is "First Come, First Served."

Appointed personnel and evacuated; professional men, skilled

and unskilled workers and manual laborers; and men of Buddhist and Christian faiths sit side by side in the auditorium.

The performers, spectators and audience represent many races but they all rise when the presentation of the Flag takes place or when "The Star Spangled Banner" is played.

The Auditorium symbolizes civic pride, community spirit and democracy—the American way. This happened, is happening and will, we hope, continue to happen in this Southland.

This can happen only in the United States of the America of the United Races and United Religions.

Preaching at the Christian English Morning Service Sunday in Hall '33, Rev. Shinpei Kanow said:

"The children of Israel were hesitant about crossing the Red Sea, according to the Old Testament.

"They were afraid of the unknown future. They looked back to the conditions of yesterday.

"Today so many of us are thinking in terms of the past and are fearful of the unknown future before us. We need to stand by our bravest resolution.

"Though we may be a bit poorer in the material things, we can make our lives richer in the spiritual. Then, too, ahead of us is a better world for us to win."

At the Youth Fellowship Mary Masai gave a report on the Southern Regional YWCA conference which was held last week in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Ickes Lauds Men of 100th

SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR HAROLD ICKES: Thousands of American boys of Japanese ancestry are fighting for the United States in Italy and other parts of the world.

In Italy, an Army battalion composed almost entirely of Americans of Japanese descent has distinguished itself in valiant fighting. This battalion has suffered casualties amounting to more than 40 per cent of the entire personnel.

One Distinguished Service Cross and 13 Silver Stars have been bestowed on members of the unit for gallantry in action, and 58, or more, Purple Hearts have been awarded to them.

Recent casualties of the 100th Infantry follow:

KILLED IN ACTION-- ISLAND OF MAUI, Spreckelsville -- Cpl. Henry S. Ikehara.

WOUNDED IN ACTION-- ISLAND OF OAHU, Honolulu--1st Lt. Kiyoshi Kuranoto, Staff Sgt. Maseru Hirota, PFC Richard S. Yonoshige, Pvt. Richard H. Ishii.

Waipahu--Privates First Class Takeshi Nakagawa, Tadayoshi Sato. Lanikai--Sgt. Tadayoshi Hirai.

ISLAND OF MAUI, Kahului--Sgt. Tsutomu Nagata. Paia--Sgt. Hosuke D. Shirabuku. Lahaina--T/4 Toru Arisumi.

ISLAND OF HAWAII, Halaula--Pvt. Richard I. Maeda. Laupahoehoe--PFC Hideichi Shimabukuro.

ISLAND OF KAUAI, Eleele--Pvt. Shigeaki Horikawa.

NISEI IN KHAKI

---By MARY MAEKAWA---

Conveying the sentiments of other Nisei servicemen, an anonymous letter from the South Pacific battle area, reads:

"I know I'd rather correspond with Hakuji gals than these Nisei who are always crying and moaning about racial prejudices, hatred, and injustice.

Most of us look forward to letters to find out how our friends are making out, how everything is back home, and things in general to boost our morale....I didn't say morals.

But some of these letters from Nisei are disconcerting to say the least.

I get disgusted even with some of these guys in the army. How they talk.....the world goes on a living now.

"I know, I believe that this war is the direct cause of the negligence of each one of us.

We have forgotten that the price of freedom, equality, and justice is "eternal vigilance."

We've been too busy in pursuit of our own selfish desires and ambition.

As a quotation reads: "No man is an island entire of its self; every man is a piece of the continent. Any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in Mankind."

I was wrong in thinking that we were fighting for the Nisei cause; it's much bigger than that.

We are fighting so that the dream of

freedom, justice, and equality may be a reality.

We have learned that wherever freedom is threatened, there we stand in danger; wherever freedom perishes, there, a part of ourselves lies dead. In a world of life and growth this fight is an endless battle.

Letters such as the above, should not only make us aware of our inadequacy as the "home front" but make us proud as AMERICANS, that "our boys" are not only serving for the rights and opportunities and privilege of Niseis, but are serving for the betterment of a greater America.

Three weeks ago in the This Week Magazine, Quentin Reynolds, well-known war correspondent, summed up his report in his last paragraph:

"Today, on every front--and on the new fronts to come--your boys are coming of age as fighting men. They're no longer fighting for souvenirs.

"They know how, better than the home front knows, what this war is all about--and they're fighting for keeps.

"You don't have to worry about their morale--or whether they'll do their part, in the bitter fighting that lies ahead.

"I've seen them under fire, and I know. These are your boys. Watch them in these critical invasion days. Be proud of them. Pray for them. Thank God for them--and LIVE UP TO THEM."

PAY TRIBUTE TO LATE SATO

Relatives and friends of Sanford A. Sato, 27, who died suddenly on April 13 at his home in Mesa, Arizona gathered here Monday evening in Hall 23 and paid their final tribute to the late Bussei leader at an impressive memorial service held by the Denson YMA.

Roy Kawamoto, an intimate friend of the deceased YMA leader, served as the evening's chairman.

The memorial service follows:

Sutra chanting by the Reverends Tadao Kouchi and Sensho Hida.

Incense offerings by Kiyomi Makamura, Denson YMA; Ayako Noguchi, California Young Buddhist League; Hatsuei Wada, Central California District; Charles Nishi, Northern California District.

Southern District YMA--Kameichi Takai, Los Angeles Betsuin; Susumu Ishikawa, Gardena; Gladys Nakaoka Tanamichi, Torrance; Rose Ohta, Bangle; Hatsue Shimori, L.A. Chuo Juniors; Chiyo-ko Kawanami, Long Beach; and

Sentarō Yamada, representing friends of the deceased.

Gatla by Dorothy Taniguchi with Grace Nishi at the piano.

Memorial sermon by Rev. Hida.

Closing remarks.

The late Satowas an energetic leader of Bussei activities, serving as president of the Southern California District YMA and as cabinet member of the California YBL.

Together with his brother Carl, he voluntarily evacuated from his home in Los Angeles two years ago to engage in produce farming in Arizona.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. N. Sato, and sister; Michiko, all of Mesa.

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AUDITORIUM CALENDAR

Tonight--Reserved for Denson High school. Tomorrow, starting at 7 p.m.--Denson Engaibu entertainment program sponsored by Community Activities.

Sunday, 10:30 a.m.--Basketball contest, Denson All-Stars vs. Rohwer All-Stars. 8 p.m.--Movies, The Pride of the Yankees, District II, red identification tickets.

April 24, 8 p.m.--Movies, ditto, District III, orange or brown with orange stripe identification tickets.

April 25, 8 p.m.--Movies, ditto, District I, white identification tickets.

April 26, 8 p.m.--Movies, ditto, District IV, green identification tickets.

April 27, 6 to 10 p.m.--Center basketball, A, B and C leagues.

April 29, 2 to 4:30 p.m.--Denson Pre-school and Elementary School benefit musical program.

May 5, 7:30 to 11 p.m.--Denson High School Minstrel show.

CHECK-CASHING SERVICE

Gather Johnston of the Dermott State Bank and two helpers will be here at the old pay station near the Internal Security office every Tuesday and Thursday from 1:30 to 5 p.m., starting April 25, to cash government pay and clothing allowance checks. The service charge is 5% per check.

Help Student Relocation

Student Relocation Supervisor Thomas Bodine of Philadelphia will be here on April 25 to 30 in the office of Vocational Adviser Etta Neal Mayhan at 33-1-D to hold personal interviews and consultations with students planning relocation.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

Miss Emily U. Light of River Edge, New Jersey, teacher at the Denson Elementary school, will speak on "Inter-racial Problems" at the Bussei Brotherhood service Sunday at 7:45 p.m. in Hall 23.

Chairman will be Larry Hidaji.

Sunday, 9 a.m. in Hall 23--Sunday School. Story, Rev. Tadao Kouchi. Chairman, Joe Inami. In Dining Hall 41--story, Rev. Sensho Hida. Chairman, Sumko Tsuji.

10 a.m. in Hall 23--Bussei service. Sermon, Rev. Kouchi. Chairman, Morris Yamasaki. In Mess Hall 41--Sermon, Rev. Hida. Chairman, Marie Izumi.

2 p.m. in Hall 23--Iassei service. Sermon, Rev. Shodo Uehara.

Miss Floyrne Miller, formerly a missionary to Japan and China, will be the guest speaker at the Christian Youth Fellowship Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at 20-11-D. Mary Kouchi will be chairman.

Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday School--Beginners at 33-9-BC. Primaries at 33-4-C. Juniors and Intermediates in Hall 33. Seniors and Up at 9:30 a.m. at 20-11-D.

10 a.m., Japanese Morning Service in Rec. Hall 31--Speaker, Rev. Kenshichi Inomori. Topic, "The Fight of the Good Faith!"

10:30 a.m., English Morning Service in Hall 33. 7:30 p.m., Japanese Evening Service in Rec. Hall 11--Speaker, Major Masahide Imai.

"IRON MAN" DRAMATIZED

Sponsored by Community Activities the next four-night run movies to be presented at the new Auditorium on the evenings of April 23, 24, 25 and 26 is RKO Radio's "The Pride of the Yankees," a biographical drama depicting the story of Lou Gehrig, the iron man of baseball, from his early life to his tragic death.

This main feature will be preceded by Walt Disney's comedy short, "Donald's Snow Fight."

Directed by Sam Wood, the cast of "The Pride of the Yankees" includes Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright, Babe Ruth, Walter Brennan, Veloz and Yolanda and Ray Noble and his orchestra.

It is a great American story, the original being written by the famous sports columnist, Paul Gallico, and the screen play by Jo Swerling and Herman J. Mankiewicz.

RULES MADE

Auditorium patrons are kindly asked to observe the following regulations adopted recently by the auditorium committee:

1. All persons not connected with both the Denson Elementary and High schools are kindly requested not to interfere with activities held by the schools in the Auditorium during the time allotted to them.

2. Patrons are asked to refrain from throwing orange peels, peanut skins or other rubbish on the floor. PLEASE KEEP THE AUDITORIUM AS NEAT AS POSSIBLE.

At its last meeting the Auditorium committee went on record to endorse the Center's fire and safety regulations which are based on WRA rules.

Emphasizing on Buddhist faith at the Bussei Service Sunday forenoon in Hall 25, Rev. Sen-sho Hida said:

"A fish's span of life is measured by his ability to stay away from the fatal bait of a fisherman's hook which is dropped in his pathway.

"Human beings are also likened to a fish in this respect.

"We constantly encounter some sort of a bait in our daily life which fate hangs over us.

"Those who make the fatal mistake of grabbing the wrong bait are disillusioned.

"Those who have a true Buddhist faith, however, are the ones who can attain spiritual enlightenment in the life to come.

"We live by the laws of his sacred teachings and we need his spiritual guidance to pull us through our errors."

Marie Izumi served as chairman and Harry Hikiiji, Edith Shintaku and Pvt. Sueo Takaki offered incentive. Rev. Hida also spoke to the children.

In a recent poll of evacuees who have relocated in Cleveland, nearly 75 per cent reported that they had experienced no racial discrimination since coming to the city, and 84 per cent said that discrimination was much less in the Cleveland area than it had been in California.

These percentages are based on a representative sampling of both Issei and Nisei living in the city and on a tabulation of replies contained in 75 questionnaires.

Asked whether they had experienced any racial discrimination in finding em-

Return Medicine Bottles

All residents having empty medicine bottles are asked by Chief Medical Officer Dr. Douglas R. Collier to turn them in to their respective halls so that a hospital worker can collect them on Monday morning. Please comply as such need is acute.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND ROSTER

Members of the Den-son High School Band follows:

Baritone--Mas Cho-no (Corcoran).

Bass--Terry Chono (Corcoran), George Umeda (Torrance).

Clarinets--Tsuneo Fujita (Hanford), Kenji Fukuda (Hanford), Hiroshi Imai (Fresno), Saburo Masada (Caruthers), Edward Mimi (Waialua, Oahu), Yoshito Shoda (Iahaina, Maui), Mary Lou Wakasa (Sol-na), Henry Yamasaki (Sacramento), Albert Yoshimura (Honolulu, Oahu), Macey Yoshimura (Honolulu, Oahu).

Drums --Charles Cain (Hugo, Okla-homa), Chikara Masai

(Hanford).

Flute--Sam Matsu-moto (Los Angeles).

Melophone --Tooru Ishikawa (Long Beach).

Saxophones--Ishiro Kanamoto (Los An-geles), Satoshi Oo-kawa (Kona, Hawaii).

Trombones--Sam Ma-tsumoto (Los Angeles), Akira Tanouye (Del-a-no), Jack Thye (St. Louis, Missouri).

Trumpets--Ida Ari-mura (Lemoore), Louis Cross (Little Rock, Arkansas), Teruo Ego (Fresno), Junzo Fu-jita (Hanford), Ka-jeto Imai (Fresno), Norman Ishimoto (Sacramento), Roy Hayada (Santa Maria), Roy Nishimura (Long Beach), Roy Yamagiwa (Bowles).

Hotel Workers Are Wanted

Edgewater Beach Hotel at 5349 North Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill. is in need of about 20 maids, couples, bus boys and housemen. For particulars contact Mrs. Mary Nagata at the Relocation Office in Barracks 2, Block 36 who will be here until April 30.

COMMUNITY ACCEPTANCE

ployment, 75 per cent replied in the negative, and 53.2% also said that they had encountered no difficulty or racial prejudice in finding places to live.

Forty-five per cent of those replying to the questionnaire felt that their jobs were permanent and offered post-war security.

To find out how evacuees in Cleveland were entering into the life of the community and to what extent they were becoming acquainted outside their own group, they were asked to indicate how many friends they had made with other racial groups since coming

to the city.

Twenty-nine per cent claimed they had made better than 50 friends; 42 per cent said they had made between 10 and 50 new acquaintances among other racial groups; 17 per cent claimed less than 10 new friends and 12 per cent said they had made no friends.

Asked how they had made such friends, the evacuees answered as follows in order of frequency of answer:

1. Church, school, YMCA and YWCA.
 2. Co-workers at place of employment.
 3. Business con-tacts.
 4. Clubs.
- Suggestions as to

Members of the Den-son Servicemen's Parents Association are kindly asked to turn in as soon as possible the number of relatives they have who are in the United States Military Service to their respective block man-agers or to Presi-dent Frank Arakawa of the Association at 39-11-C.

This request is made so that the As-sociation members will receive at the earliest possible date the Service pins with stars indicating the number of rela-tives they have in the Service, but the maximum number of such stars in the Service pins is limited to three.

Inductees

Recent inductees into this Center are: Seisaku Fujinami, Meiji Hayashi, To-miji Hirao, Koichiro Nakamura, Tatsuji Nakamura, Tsuma-ko Nakatsu.

Enichi Saiki, Cho-kiichi Satow, Hiroshi Shibata, Kaneta-ro Shinada, Tetsuo To-yama and Tomokichi Yamada.

how to increase friendships fell in-to three categories:

1. More inter-racial social affairs and clubs.
2. More Church, club and YM and YW activities.
3. More athletic programs.

Most frequently given answer as to why more persons had not left or were not leaving Relocation Centers was fear of not being able to support their families.

Other reasons in-cluded housing wor-ries, fear of com-munity non-acceptance, fear that the draft would take the wage earners and concern over language handi-caps.

Denson To Face Rohwer In Diamond Tilt Sunday

ROHWER, DENSON CAGERS TO CLASH IN GYM SUNDAY

Basketball fans will jam the new Center auditorium Sunday morning at 10:30 when the Rohwer All-Star hoopsters clash against the Denson All-Star floor machine in the first big cage contest to determine the casaba supremacy between the two projects.

In the two basketball frays played last year, the teams split with the local five taking the initial game, 25-21, and dropping the second, 41-37.

Coach Fred Ito and Manager Fritz Furuoka will bring down a 10-man cage squad composed of Forwards Mas Shibata, Tak Kakita, Min Takai and Tootie Takahashi; Centers Henry Oga and Teruo Tsujimoto and Guards Tada Endo, Ichiro Micokey Takeuchi and Tad Yanagi. The starting lineup for the invading hoop five will be announced at the game.

Members of the Denson All Stars include the high scoring Tak Tsutsui and Frank Miya of the Denson Knights; Winky Odaka, George Ichiba and Byron Fujisawa, Lucky Sevens; Ki Mori, Nori Masuda and Ken Masuda, Chicago Bears; Mackay Yoshimura and Robert Sugita, Islanders and Frank Sugiyama, El Bees.

Probable starters for Denson are Tak Tsutsui and Frank Sugiyama, forwards; Winky Odaka, center and George Ichiba and Mackay Yoshimura, guards.

COMMANDOS NIP OLYMPIC CLUB

The Commandos took a 35-29 decision over the Olympic Club in a B league hoop game on the hardwoods of the auditorium Tuesday.

At halftime, the vanquished five was trailing, 14-25.

HERB KURIMA SLATED TO HURL FOR LOCAL ALL-STAR OUTFIT

Renewing their baseball rivalry, the Denson All Stars square off against the cross-center nine, the invading Rohwer aggregation of All Stars in an inter-center diamond session Sunday afternoon on the Block 21 field at 2.

Florida's Herbert "Moon" Kurima who last year checked the neighboring squad twice, will make his first appearance of the season by taking the mound for the local baseballers.

In four horsehide brawls between the two Arkansas centers last season, the Denson Star-studded outfit copped three of the tilts.

The local squad captured the opening game, 5-1, behind the deceptive hurling of "Moon" Kurima on the Rohwer diamond. In the second tussle big Will Kagawa hurled a 6-1 victory over the Denson nine and in the third diamond battle, Kurima twirled a magnificent one hit masterpiece to rout the cross-center rivals, 7-1. The locals' Tee Saisho was credited for a 8-5 triumph in the final game.

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PROBABLE LINEUPS:

DENSON	ROHWER
Bill Tsukamoto, lf	Nobi Tanimoto, c
Yas' Chono, of	Ted Kamibayashi, p
Hiro Tahara, ss	George Kagawa, lb
Hy Ikeda, lb	Buok Sakurai, 2b
Diok Kunishima, rf	Sam Kamibayashi, 3b
Nori Saki, 2b	Satoru Ouye, ss
Norman Yasui, c	Tets Matsumoto, lf
Diok Kurima, 3b	Sam Ichiba, of
Herbert Kurima, p	Ray Miyamoto, rf
Utility: Denson--Tak Abo, Buster Kawamura, Hank Nishioka, Archie Yoshida, Frank Sugiyama, Bill Tanaka, Fumio Kusunoki, Aki Kato, George Toyama. Rohwer--Joey Noma, Tak Horita.	



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SCORPIANS TAME WILDCATS TO WIN C LOOP PENNANT

Playing a game to break a first place deadlock in the C league, the strong Scorpion hoop quintet tamed last year's flag winner, the fighting Wildcats, 25-17, to annex the 1944 C league basketball crown before a large crowd in the Center auditorium Monday afternoon.

The triumph was the Scorpions' ninth against one loss which was handed to them by the Blue Raiders.

Halftime favored the victors, 15-9.

Forward Fred Okamura of the winners dumped four field goals and two out of three charity shots for 10 points to nab high point honors in the contest. He was closely followed by his teammate Sam Tanaka who shoots with either hand with nine.

Other scorers for the triumphant squad were Jiro Kimura with

four points and Fred Taniguchi with two.

Jim Furukawa and Yosh Ushiro of the losers contributed eight and seven points, respectively.



PLAYOFF TILTS BEGIN--Playoff basketball games for the trophy and charms donated by Earl Finch were launched on the hardwoods of the Auditorium yesterday with all three league squads seeing action. One game is slated tomorrow at 4 p.m. on the hardwoods and on Saturday four games are scheduled starting at 1 p.m.

BASKETBALL AND BASEBALL--Athletic enthusiasts will see two major sport attractions Sunday when the two Arkansas center teams' ball and diamond squads collide at 10:30 a.m. in the cage affair and at 2 p.m. in the baseball tilt.

PINE BLUFF CARDINALS--The Denson All-Star baseballers will face the Pine Bluff Baseball club again Sunday, May 7, here. The Cards are expected to be in full strength and should give the local squad a tough game.

RETURN GAME--Denson's basketball and baseball teams will jaunt to the Rohwer project next weekend, April 30 in return games.

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INDIANS' BOB NAKAMURA COPS C SCORING CROWN

Apache Indians' Bobby Nakamura scored 83 points in nine league tussles to nab the C loop scoring crown.

Jim Furukawa finished the circuit scoring race in second place with 81

digits while Sab Tataka took the third spot with 75 points in nine games.

All players who have scored 20 or more points are listed as follows:

PLAYER (TEAM)	GPTS
B. Nakamura (AI)	9 83
J. Furukawa (WC)	9 81
S. Kataba (BR)	9 75
J. Nakaoki (Z)	9 68
T. Kitajima (I)	9 64
H. Kono (BR)	9 60
T. Yamana (DK)	9 54
F. Okamura (S)	9 50
S. Nakano (I)	9 50
S. Tanaka (S)	9 48
T. Yuniho (Z)	9 47
Y. Ushiro (WC)	9 46
R. Oda (Z)	9 41
I. Nakagawa (BR)	9 40
A. Tashima (RR)	9 40
N. Nakano (AI)	9 37
S. Hashimoto (DK)	9 35
B. Furukawa (WC)	9 35
B. Nakagawa (WC)	9 34
T. Nakano (SR)	9 33
J. Tsukamoto (RR)	9 32
T. Hosoda (AI)	9 32
T. Sumida (DK)	9 32
C. Kasai (SR)	9 29
R. Tanihara (RR)	9 28
F. Ichinaga (S)	9 27
T. Nakagawa (WC)	9 25
M. Hitta (RR)	9 25
T. Mishiho (GD)	9 22
T. Shimamoto (GD)	9 22
J. Inami (S)	9 22
B. Nakano (I)	9 22
J. Kimura (S)	9 22
T. Hashimoto (DK)	9 22
F. Ichinaga (BR)	9 21
S. Inahara (DK)	9 20

INTER-CENTER DIAMOND TILT (Cont. from page 7)

Denson will send the same team which trimmed the Rohwer squad three times on the field Sunday with the exception of star Leftfielder Yosh Tsukamoto and Catcher Hutch Omachi.

Ted Kambayashi is slated to take the mound for the invaders with Ibbi Tanimoto catching his slants.

Huge Norman Yasui will work behind the plate for the local nine to catch Kurima's deliveries.

The Center All-Star team has chalked up one victory in one start this season against the Pine Bluff Cardinals by the score of 18-9, and will be out to nab their second straight triumph.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

(All games on Block 10)

Today:
Block 3 vs. Block 16-17. 6 p.m.
Block 14 vs. Block 44. 6 p.m.
Tomorrow:
Block 8-9 vs. Aloha 6 p.m.
Ele Makule vs. BO's 6 p.m.
Sunday:
Block 16-17 vs. Block 44. 10 a.m.
Block 14 vs. Block 8-9. 10 a.m.
OLD MEN'S SOFTBALL
Block 14 O, BO's 17
Aloha 3, Block 3 27

BASKETBALL RESULTS

B LEAGUE
Commandos 33, P-30s 23
Islanders 56, Olympic Club 31
Mustangs 41, Bombardiers 38
Mustangs 30, Unknowns 25
Bombardiers 48, Thunderbolts 19
Commandos 35, Olympic Club 29
Bunnies 58, Thunderbolts 18
Mustangs 31, Klondike Nuggets 28

UNDEFEATED ISLANDERS TAKE B LEAGUE TITLE

Vanquishing 11 consecutive B league opponents, Tad "Jiggs" Shoda's unconquerable mighty Islander floor five became owners of the B circuit crown this week by spilling their last loop opponent, the Olympic Club, 56-31, Monday.

The smooth-functioning titlists terrorized the loop with an amazing scoring average of 53.2 points per game or a total of 585 points in 11 contests while their

opponents scored 277 points in the 11 cage games.

Islanders ran up their biggest score against the Bunnies with 72 digits and their stiffest cage tilt was in their inaugural game with the Commandos which the B league flag winners won by three points, 16-13.

B loop teams are not through taking lickings yet.

With the crown tucked away, the Islanders have their sharp eyes on the Earl Finch trophy. The titlists are heavily favored.

FINAL B LOOP STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L
Islanders	11	0
Royal Chiggers	9	2
Bunnies	8	3
Mustangs	8	3
Commandos	7	4
Olympic Club	5	6
Shamrocks	5	6
Unknowns	4	7
Bombardiers	4	7
Klondike Nuggets	2	9
P-30's	2	9
Thunderbolts	1	10

FINAL C LOOP STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L
Scorpions	9	1
Wildcoats	8	2
Blue Raiders	7	2
Zephyrs	6	3
Denson Knights	5	4
Shamrocks	4	5
Apache Indians	3	6
Gold Dusters	2	7
Islander Jrs.	2	7
Rough Riders	0	9

BASEBALL LOOP STARTS FRIDAY

The Center baseball league will start next Friday, April 28, announced Baseball Supervisor Herb Kurima.

All team rosters must be turned in to the Athletic department by Monday.

Denson High Tiger Gridders Awarded Letters for Feats

Dick Kunishima, Matsunaga and Akira Tanouye.

Letter winners who have graduated or left the Center are George Ichiba, Shiro Ego, Tadato Higashi, Frank Nakamura, Kiyo Norikane, Min Shintaku, Tom Urabe, James Tsutsui and Kenji Norikane.

Managers receiving numerals were Sam Honda, Tosh Okada, Tom Naito, George Odaka and Jimmy Minamoto.

Yell Leaders Willie Sakamoto, Amy Yoshinaga, Gings Ikeguichi, Katie Kuwada and Ken Osaki were awarded letters by Coach Yas Chono of the physical education department.



朗和希望者自取多数 行先き希望地の統計

先	収容力	第一希望
朗和	2000-2500	2983
クアラナ	400-600	1280
ヒラ	2000-2500	1062
ハート山	500-1000	357
其他		774
其の他		4
希望地		72
外住		
総計	66500	6532

WRA書式三三三号即ち行先き希望地申請書」と調査の結果、当地住民中朗和への移動希望者最も多く二九八三名は同地と第一希望地と記してありクアラナ次之に次ぎぞ水からヒラ、ハート山其の他となつて居る。左に表を示すと。

ツルレイキ行き 列車係り人員

コーチ列車モニター一名。コーチキヤテン犬名。カーマザー九名。食堂長二名。食堂働き十二名。ウエター長二名。ウエター十二名。ガルマンリクツ二人。クヘルパー六名。

徴兵 合格者五四四名

八營者 四四名
若くは一
徴兵法が一九四四年一月

二十日 日禾市民に再び適用さ水て以来十所センターの十八才より三十七才までの適齢二世で徴兵検査に出頭を命ぜら水た者の数は四月十七日附けで一千八百九十八名であつたとベークーWRA情報部長は発表した。

身体検査合格者 五四四名
不合格者 三八四名
入管者 四四名
志願者 一三名
拒否者 八六名
拘引さ水し者 七七名

陸軍事務官来訪

当所よりツルレイキ行きになつて居る者の手續き正なる為め来る四月二十五日頃当センターへ約八名よりなる陸軍事務官一行が来訪す予定である。

当所に於ける仕事完了後一行はツルレイキ行き隔離者の手続をなす為め朗和クアラナハートマウテンへ出張する。

講堂の行喜スケッチ

廿一日(金)夜デンスン高技用
廿二日(土)傳尊演藝会の豪華
演劇のロケラム。

映。毎夕午後八時より「ヤンキーの誇」ゲリグ名野球選手の野球生活。

廿三日(日) 映画 才二区域
廿四日(月) 才三区域
廿五日(火) 才一区域
廿六日(水) 才四区域
廿七日(木) 籃球A,Bリーグ
廿八日(金) 高校ショー
廿九日(土) 小学幼稚園生徒の音楽ロケラム
午後二時一四時

徴兵検査

左の報道が鶴湖センターより新聞発表の爲め発表せら水た。
加州アルチラスの郡徴兵局本部より鶴湖センターに宛ての通信によ水ば徴兵検査官一行が鶴湖を訪問予定。七十三名の鶴湖適齢者は五月二三両日予備検査に出頭通知を受けるであらう。検査は所内病院で施行さ水る。

チャッキ兩替は

来週廿五日より毎火木曜日の午後一時半より五時迄が「モット銀行事務員三名出張し政府発行の給料衣服費のチャッキ面替へをする。場所は元組合の両替所。両替料はチャッキ一枚につき五仙。

相撲の稽古

来る四月二十二日(土)より十七日迄土俵場に於て稽古相撲を用姫する。力士連の多数出場を乞ふ。

高校、科擧部 オープンハウス

当デモンン高校科擧部は来る五月十三日午後七時より三十三号ホール及び実験室にてオープンハウスを催すと科擧部長リード氏發表す、動物及び植物が陳列され又學生により化学実験が行はれる。

元軍人父兄會員へ

当所軍人父兄會は先程解散したか記念として元父兄會員にサーピスピンを贈呈する事に一決したので元會員は家族内に入浴官兵士教を至急各區長又は直轄三十九區の荒川氏まで一報ありたいと。因に兵士教はよりピンに一星、二星、三星、を附加する。尚サーピスピンは附加される星は三つ迄である。由。

朗和軍來襲!!

野球戦

朗和金星軍 X 傳尊金星軍

日曜 午後二時 於廿一區

籠球戦

朗和金星軍 X 傳尊金星軍

日曜 午前十時半 於新講堂

柔道父兄の臨時總會

既報の如く朗和柔道選手を迎へて對抗試合が舉行され、種々の件及び他の重要事項に關し協議を行ふ爲め、明土曜午後一時半より廿一區の道場にて父兄臨時總會を開催する故父兄の皆様の御出席を乞ふ。

蔡の空瓶

空き蔡瓶を所持する人は各自の食堂へ持参せられしとカリヤー病院長は要請してゐる。そのすは病院の就

働者、月曜日の朝召集する

出生

正木信一氏方 16161C
四月七日 女児
面岡ヘンリー氏方 121E
四月十五日 男児
正光シイ久氏方 151A
四月十八日 男児

日曜の教會

聖神科 午前十時廿二ホール
司會者 阪口 牧師
「信仰の善き戦闘をたかへ」
傳道集會 午後七時半 二ホール
牧師 牧師

茶の旨自叙

神に依る前進 今井 少佐
日曜學校 午前九時
幼稚園 幼年科 廿二ホール
シニヤインスタン、ナイト科 廿三ホール

青年科 廿一土 札幌堂

死亡

正光シイムス夫妻の嬰児、生後一日にして死亡。

追吊會

アリゾナ州メサにて死去せし佛青リリー、故法藤サンホード氏の追吊會は佛青主儀で、川本ロイ君司式の下

生長の家集會

來る廿三日(日)午後七時半より廿一區ホールにて
お話 関口先生
乞敷物 持参

佛教會

日曜學校 於二十三講堂
幼稚園 午前九時
司會者 以角チヨ一
お話 河内 先生
青年部 午前十時
司會者 山崎 森一
法話 河内 先生

佛青集會

講師 梅家周牧師
佛青集會 於二十三講堂
午後七時四十分
司會者 羽鳥レリ
講演 ミス、ライト
寄附 佛教會へ
金五円 吉川幸雄(兄)

日曜學校 於四十一食堂
幼年部 午前九時
司會者 津地 澄子
お話 飛騨 先生
青年部 午前十時
司會者 泉 マリ
法話 飛騨 先生
於二十三講堂
午後二時