

GENERAL REGISTRATION OPENS

YWCA Slates Rally Sunday

An all-out rally for women residents of the Center interested in YWCA activities will start at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Dining Hall 33, it was announced.

All young people of junior high, high school and college ages interested in Girl Reserves, sports, crafts, socials and other activities, in addition to business and office girls, junior matrons and issei mothers, are invited to attend the rally.

Mrs. Henry H. Tucker, YWCA national board member, will be the keynote speaker.

Accompanying Mrs. Tucker will be Miss Jimmie Woodward of St. Louis, Mo., secretary of the Southwest regional area advisory council, who will assist in establishing the college age group.

The aims, purpose and goal of the YWCA will be discussed by the guest
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Signup Begins Next Week for All Evacuees, 17 Years and Over

WASHINGTON, D.C., Feb. 3--A general registration at relocation centers of all evacuees who are 17 or more years of age will start next week, E.M. Rowalt, acting director of WRA, announced here today.

At the same time the War department announced that teams of Army representatives left Washington yesterday for the Jerome and other WRA centers to obtain questionnaires from all male American citizens of Japanese ancestry who are 17 or more years of age.

The War department's action follows the announcement last Thursday by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson that a combat unit of American citizens of Japanese ancestry will be formed for active service in a theater of war.

Third Hawaii Group Expected

The third contingent of evacuees from Hawaii numbering 261 is scheduled to arrive here Sunday morning, according to William O. Melton, assistant Project director.

Like the first two groups, the incoming group is made up of persons non-essential to the Island defense program.

The new arrivals will be assigned to unoccupied apartments throughout the Project.

All nisei at the Jerome project who desire to volunteer for service in the combat unit will have an opportunity to do so while the Army representatives are there. Nisei who do not desire to volunteer at this time or who are beyond military age will be considered for jobs in agriculture or industry, including jobs in plants producing war materials.

Included in the WRA registration to be made at the same time will be all females, regardless of citizenship, who are 17 or more years, and all alien Japanese men over 17. No registration will be made, however, of persons who have applied for repatriation.

Rowalt explained that through this general registration the WRA expects to get clearance on a large number of employable persons before they apply for
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NSRC PROGRESS DISCLOSED

Howard R. Beale, representing the National Student Relocation council, spent two days here to see students who plan to attend college.

West Coast council director until last fall, Beale stated that the council's plan is to combine the west and east offices into a central office in Philadelphia, Pa.

"My aim is to inform as many students as possible.

I am anxious to see a committee or college association of some kind set up to serve as a go-between with the head office. Closer contact will hasten the student relocation procedure," said Beale.

Beale reported the following progress of the Student Relocation council:

2601 applications for student relocation received.

Of these, 1036 have been accepted at colleges and for other relocation opportunity.

Colleges cleared by the War and Navy departments for student relocation total 360.

A sum of \$107,340 has been offered as financial aid by cooperating colleges.

Funds totaling \$51,500 have been made available through efforts of churches, World Student service, Fellowship of Reconciliation and individuals.

Public Works, Ag Groups Paid

Public Works and Agricultural division workers will be paid their January wages today in Dining Hall 36, according to Agent Cashiers A. J. Le Maitre and Thomas B. Lyle.

Employees of these departments are asked to get their pay promptly since tardiness delays payment to divisions following them.

Adult School Classes Reopen

Adult night school classes will reopen Monday, announced C. M. Reaves, adult education director.

The original opening was three weeks ago, but the critical fuel situation forced the cancellation of classes for the period.

(Schedule of classes is on page 4.)

ARMY SHOULD BE TRULY AMERICAN- NOT SEGREGATE NISEI SOLDIERS

This editorial, which appeared in the Tuesday Arkansas Democrat, is reprinted here verbatim with but two comments.

The first of these comments may be a pleaymish plaint, however we feel that the term "native Americans" must necessarily include Japanese Americans. It is by such continued misuse of the term (as used in the fourth paragraph) that the connotation now excludes the Americans of Japanese parentage--native Americans because they were born in America.

We can, and do, agree with the views expressed in the entire editorial, especially with the final paragraph. We hope that not only the general public but also the authorities will adopt, and make real, the hope expressed that our Army of the United States should be truly American. The editorial follows:

Mass-hating is not peculiar to any one nation. Peoples in general view a nation or its inhabitants either as all good or all bad--especially in time of war when emotion gets the better of most of us.

Whether the Government's decision to take Japanese Americans into the Army as volunteers, and ease restriction on the rest, meets with the approval of the majority we don't know. But we do know that Secretary of War Stimson is right when he says, "It is the inherent right

of every faithful citizen, regardless of ancestry, to bear arms in the Nation's battle."

As a contemporary points out, the reason why Japanese Americans have not been treated in this regard like German-Americans and Italo-Americans is that a vast and special revulsion against the Japanese was roused by their treacherous attack at Pearl Harbor while peace negotiations were going on at Washington.

The feeling is understandable. Also the fact that the prejudice was extended to our own citizens of Japanese blood because native Americans long have suspected them because they were "different."

Army leaders must have given the subject careful attention. Few Americans can be so prejudiced as to believe that all persons born of Japanese parents, in this country, are potential traitors to the land of their birth. Many leaders have estimated that as high as 75 per cent of our Japanese Americans are loyal.

Whatever results, it is to be hoped that Japanese Americans will not be segregated. Our Army should be truly American, not a thing patched up here and there with groups which emphasize the fact that their parents were foreign-born, for such a policy can only increase one of the greatest of all curses--race hatred.

P.A. System Not Available for Private Saturday Functions

Public address systems under WRA contract assigned to the Community Activities section will not be available for private functions on Saturdays, it was announced.

Requisitions for other days must be made through Secretary Mary Sato at 36-12-A at least five days in advance of scheduled date.

For private use, a public address system maintenance fee of \$1 and a record maintenance fee of 50 cents, if records are requested, will be charged.

All piano requisitions are to be handled through

All Clubs Asked To Register at 36-12-D

All clubs in the Center are to register at 36-12-D, according to Henry Murayama of the boys' club and organization department.

Registration includes roster of members, cabinet members and adviser. Full names, ages and addresses for all members are asked.

the same office. Parties who requisition will be held responsible for piano care until approved removal is received.

Permits for the use of recreation halls will be issued at 36-12-A only after the block manager has been contacted by the party requesting and a suitable agreement reached.

Requests for recreation halls and pianos must be made a week in advance.

Novel Bullslingers Chew. Eat Tat

"Eat, talk and be merry" might well be the slogan of the Bullslingers who do just about that at their weekly meetings on Thursdays.

Unique in not having officers, the Bullslingers informally discuss a varied number of topics. The discussion leader picked at random is given 10 minutes to prepare a short talk on the selected topic. After the talk the members pitch

PROMINENT PORTLAND BUSINESSMEN VISIT

Guy and Felix Pugh, brothers and prominent businessmen and land owners of Portland, Ark., were recent visitors to the Center.

This visit was not their first, since they have taken a great interest in the Project and have been frequent visitors.

Since their time is limited and they have not had the opportunity to meet the residents individually, they asked the COMMUNIQUE to extend their greetings to the people.

in on the discussion.

Of course, the most popular part of the meetings is the refreshment period which has become a regular feature.

Formed by Jimmy Kato, most of the dozen members are residents of Block 6. They're all males.

As a service to the block, the Bullslingers are making ping pong tables, a volleyball court, and a basketball court,

Latest Postal Rules Revealed

Conforming to wartime regulations, the Post Office released the following new rulings on mail matter going to servicemen overseas:

Only letters and post cards can be sent to servicemen overseas. Packages, newspapers, bulletins and other similar matter cannot be sent unless specifically requested by the soldier and certified by his commanding officer. Such certification must be shown at time of mailing.

All packages mailed under these regulations must not exceed 36 inches in combined length and girth and must not be more than 5 pounds. Only one package a week may be sent by any one person.

More Materials Arrive at Store

New merchandise in the Dry Goods store includes washable dress materials, wool-mixed flannel cloth, men's raincoats, boys' and girls' corduroy overalls in sizes 3 to 8 and men's wool-mixed flannel shirts.

Mas Nishibayashi Heads New Club

Mas Nishibayashi was elected president of the Hares, newly-organized boys' club, at a meeting this week.

Other Hare officers are George Omatsu, vice president; Buddy Kasai, secretary; Frank Kebo, treasurer; Osam Iwataki, sergeant at arms; Tom Hayashi, athletic manager, and Kearney Kunishige, utility man. Johnny Takahashi is adviser.

Club colors are cardinal and gold. The Hares plan to enter a basketball team in the new league.

VANGUARDS CHOOSE CLUB OFFICERS

Recently-elected officers of the Vanguards are headed by President Kenji Maruko.

Others are Fred Harada, vice president; Tadao Hi-yake, secretary-treasurer, and Joe Ninomiya, sergeant at arms. Hideo Ito is the adviser.

PLANS TO EMPLOY 10,000 NISEI OUTSIDE ANNOUNCED

(The following Associated Press story appeared in a recent issue of the Arizona Republic, Phoenix, Ariz.)

Plans to relieve farm and factory labor shortages in Ohio, Michigan and West Virginia with 10,000 American Japanese held in 10 Western relocation centers, were announced today with the opening of a War Relocation Authority branch office here.

Harold S. Fistere, director of the new office, and until recently compliance supervisor for the bituminous coal industry in the Interior department, said preliminary plans include conferences with prospective employers in the tristate area.

Indicating that no community would receive large numbers of the evacuees, Fistere explained their employment would in no way disturb local housing or labor situation.

"Placement of any of these people of Japanese ancestry in any community will depend largely on acceptance by the people in that community and by employees by whose sides they may work," he said, adding:

"Many of the 107,000 American Japanese held in the Western camps are skilled craftsmen and experienced in hatchery, truck gardening and other farm work."

Nearly two thirds of the evacuees, Fistere continued, are native born and average 22 years of age, with the remaining third constituting Japanese-born immigrants.

Before workers leave the camps, situated in California, Arizona, Arkansas, Idaho, Colorado, Wyoming and Utah, their records will be checked by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the relocation authority, Fistere said, to determine background and loyalties, and whether they have previous criminal records.

NOBU WADA SELECTED PREXY OF SHAMROCKS

With "Anything worth doing is worth doing well" as their motto, the Shamrocks chose Nobu Wada as their first president at their initial meeting recently.

Assisting Wada are Tom Sakaguchi, vice president; Tom Kasai, secretary; George Takeda, treasurer; Yoshito Matsubara, sergeant at arms, and Yasuo Mayeda, athletic manager. Adviser is Taro Matsui.

Fighting Forty Three Chosen as Club Name

Fighting Forty Three was the name chosen for the newly-formed boys' club of high school age in Block 45 which is led by Shuji Maruko, president.

His cabinet includes Hideo Doi, vice president; Tom Yoshida, secretary-treasurer; Minoru Ota, athletic manager, and Hiike Matsumoto, sergeant at arms. Kenji Maruko is adviser.

Blueracers Name Of Organization

Composed mostly of high school boys, the newly-formed Blueracers elected Kouji Arihara as their initial leader.

On the cabinet are Jun Shibata, vice president; George Tabata, secretary-treasurer; Jack Wada, sergeant at arms; Oscar Fukuda, athletic manager, and Tadashi Nakawaki and Tommy Shibata, assistant athletic managers. Roy Kawamoto is the adviser.

Blue was selected as the club color.

BRONCO BABES HOLD ELECTION MEETING

The Bronco Babes were organized recently with Kiyo Arata as president.

Cabinet members are Mike Masuda, vice president; Hank Tsuruoka, secretary-treasurer, and Juichi Kami-kawa, social chairman. Advisers are Fred Yoshikawa and Nori Masuda.

ADULT SCHOOL SCHEDULE

English

ZONE A--25-1-B

Beginner M.W.F. 2-4 p.m.
 Kibel M.W.F. 7-9 p.m.
 Intermediate T.Th. 2-4 p.m.
 Advanced T.Th. 7-9 p.m.

ZONE B schedule to be announced next week.

ZONE C, Hall 30

Beginner M.W.F. 9-11 a.m. and 7-9 p.m.
 Beginner M.W.F. 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.
 Intermediate T.Th. 9-11 a.m. and 7-9 p.m.
 Advanced T.Th. 9-11 a.m. and 7-9 p.m.

ZONE D, Hall 30 (day), 35-11-C (night)

Beginner M.W.F. 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.
 Intermediate T.Th. 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.
 Advanced T.Th. 9-11 a.m. and 7-9 p.m.

Zones:

ZONE A--Blocks 1, 2, 3, 11, 12, 14, 15, 28,
 ZONE B--4, 5, 6, 7, 8,
 9, 16, 17, 18. ZONE C--
 19, 20, 29, 30, 31, 32.
 ZONE D--35, 40, 41, 42,
 43, 44, 45, 46.

Hospital Wards Now Completed

All of the wards in the Center hospital have been completed and are in full operation, announced Chief Nurse Catherine Lerner in reporting the opening of the obstetrical and surgery wards this week.

There is an urgent need for experienced nurse's aids and orderlies to fill positions in the newly-opened wards, said Miss Lerner. Messhall dish-washers and janitors also are needed.

Applications for the student nurse's aid class may still be filed. Those interested should contact the Hospital office.

Sewing

2-4 p.m., Hall 23

Mon.--Blocks 1, 2, 3, 4,
 5, 6, 9
 Tue.--Blocks 7, 8, 30, 11,
 12, 15, 19
 Wed.--Blocks 29, 32, 38, 41,
 42, 43, 45, 46

Sewing

7-9 p.m., Hall 23

Mon.--Blocks 11, 2, 3, 4
 Tue.--Blocks 5, 6, 7, 8,
 17, 18
 Wed.--Blocks 19, 20, 29,
 30, 31, 42,
 43, 44, 45, 46

Drafting

2-4 p.m., Hall 23

Mon.--Blocks 2, 4, 5, 8, 9,
 11, 12, 14,
 15, 16, 17
 Tue.--Blocks 6, 7, 18, 19
 Wed.--Blocks 20, 28, 29, 30,
 31, 32, 41, 42,
 43, 44, 45, 46

Drafting

7-9 p.m., Hall 23

Mon.--Blocks 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
 Tue.--Blocks 7, 8, 9, 11,
 12, 18, 19
 Wed.--Blocks 20, 29, 30,
 31, 32, 42,
 43, 44, 45, 46

AGED MAN DIES

Terukichi Hirata, 62, died of heart trouble Tuesday at 3:20 p.m. He had been confined to the Center hospital since his induction here Nov. 1, 1942.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at Dining Hall 1. The deceased was formerly from Fresno, Calif.

Flower Arrangement

2-4 p.m., 25-1-E

Mon.--Blocks 2, 3, 4, 5
 Tue.--Blocks 6, 7, 8, 9
 Wed.--Blocks 11, 14, 15,
 16, 17
 Thu.--Blocks 18, 19, 20
 Fri.--Blocks 30, 31, 32,
 43, 44, 45

Flower Arrangement

7-9 p.m., 25-1-E

Mon.--Blocks 2, 3, 4, 5,
 6, 7, 8
 Tue.--Blocks 11, 14, 15,
 16, 17, 18
 Wed.--Blocks 19, 20
 Thu.--Blocks 20, 30, 31,
 32, 43
 Fri.--Blocks 44, 45, 46

Flower Making

Hall 23

Beginner--M.T.W.F., 9-11
 a.m. and 2-4 p.m.
 Advanced--Th., 9-11 a.m.
 and 2-4 p.m.

Commercial Law

23-11-A

M.W.F., 7-9 p.m.

Military Intelligence

Hall 30

M.W.F., 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

TWO TEACHERS ADDED

Two new teachers have been added to the Education staff in the secondary division.

Mrs. Erva Lee Hazelden is the new head librarian while Troy E. Reed will be vocational agricultural teacher. Both are graduates of the University of Arkansas.

Leflar Leaves For New Post

Robert A. Leflar, formerly both regional and Project attorney, recently left for his new offices in Washington, D.C., where he will take up his duties as regional attorney exclusively.

Leflar will be replaced by Ulys A. Lovell, a lawyer from Springdale, Ark., who is expected here within two weeks.

POULTRY ORDERS TAKEN AT STORE 2

Poultry, dressed and live weights, may be ordered through Store 2, announced the Community Enterprises' section.

Arrangements to fill orders have been made with a nearby poultry producer.

PAY envelope in Block 53.

Return to Yakichi Yoshikawa, 1-6-E.

"MATSUZAKAYA" brand wine-colored rain umbrella. Return to COMMUNIQUE.

BLACK Eversharp fountain pen. Return to COMMUNIQUE office.

GIRL'S purse in Post Office lobby near parcel post window. Call at Post Office and identify.

UNADDRESSED envelope with money enclosed in one of dining hall mail drops. Call and identify at Post Office.

Evacuation To Be Forum Topic

"Behind the Scenes of Evacuation" will be the topic of a panel discussion to be presented at the adult forum at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Dining Hall 55.

Before the meeting is opened for discussion, members of the panel will introduce the subject.

Mrs. Joe Oyama will discuss the developments up to Dec. 7. Joe Oyama will speak on the Tolan committee hearings. Sam Nakagawa will tell what various organizations are doing for the evacuees at the present time and Richard Itanaga will discuss the future outlook.

Howard Renge will be chairman.

Drainage System Work Resumed

After a three-week delay because of the wood situation, work was resumed on the Project's half-million dollar drainage system this week, according to Guy B. Smith, Public Works director.

The Beauf river main, as the main canal will be called, is expected to be completed by June this year.

Construction of the \$500,000 highway system is also expected to be resumed within a week.

CASABA COMPETITION OPENS MONDAY NIGHT

Basketball league play opens Monday night at the Jerome Special school district gymnasium with 23 teams entered in the Center's three leagues.

MIYAGAWA, YAMADA PING PONG CHAMPS

Iohiro Miyagawa and Mary Yamada won the boys' and girls' ping pong singles titles, respectively, Sunday in a Block 12 tourney with more than 70 participating.

Eddie Hayashi and Florence Sawada were runners-up in the two divisions.

Girls' Physical Culture Classes Will Continue

Girls' physical culture classes will continue at Hall 16 from 7:50 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, according to Bessie Nakashima of the recreation department.

Dr. McSparran Reports Back

Medical Chief Dr. Joseph L. McSparran reported back to duty Wednesday morning after a week and a half absence during which time he made a hurried business trip to California.

He warns residents that water used for drinking purposes should be boiled as water from the wells is not pure as yet. Boiling of water should continue until further notice.

The five teams in the A loop are the Bronco Babes, Gauchos, Skippers, Hares and 20th Century El Bees.

In the BB class are the Vanguarda, Wolverines, Denison Knights, Perishable Warehouse, Californians, Mustangs and Bachelor Esquires.

The largest league is the B division which has 11 squads entered. They are the Blue Wave Clippers, Fighting Forty Three, A Jays, Junior Gaschos, Senior Gaschos, Swamp Knights, Wildcats, Sequoia Ramblers, Panthers, Fresno Engineers and Islanders.

The three leagues were formed at a meeting of managers and advisers of the teams with the basketball board Wednesday.

FOUR GAMES SCHEDULED

Tangling in the opener of the four-game program Monday night will be the Islanders and the Panthers. The Wildcats will face the Fighting Forty Three team in the second encounter.

The third match of the evening will pit the Denison Knights against the Vanguarda.

In the featured contest of the opening night, the Gauchos and the Bronco Babes clash.

Members of the teams participating Monday night must be in front of Administration building 1 by 5:15 p.m. to get transportation.

All players and officials are asked to wear rubber-soled shoes. Teams without uniforms should wear white T-shirts, it was said.

MORE BOOKKEEPERS, ACCOUNTANTS WANTED

Experienced and qualified bookkeepers and accountants are asked to apply at the Employment office.

Short Leave Granted

Totaro, Shigako, Kuniye and Kiyoshi Oshiba left yesterday on a short-term leave to visit a relative in Camp Livingston, La.

Communique Men Return After Three Weeks of Woodchopping

After three weeks in the woods as volunteer woodchoppers during the most critical period of the still-prevailing fuel wood shortage emergency, the six male members of the editorial staff returned to the COMMUNIQUE this week.

During this period, two girl reporters, assisted by the clerical staff (also female) and the editor (the sole male), put out seven numbers of the bulletin, totaling 27 pages.

The biggest story appeared in No. 52; the announcement by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson that a combat team composed of

niel volunteers would be recruited for active service in a theater of war.

Other stories included a suicide case, the opening of adult night school, a man lost six hours in the woods and an extra devoted to the fuel wood emergency.

Next week, there will be another change in the staff with the departure of the present editor for New York on a short-term leave.

The COMMUNIQUE will then be edited by Paul Yokota, University of Southern California cum laude graduate in journalism and former supervisor of student publications at that school.

Buddhist Activities

Dr. Joseph L. McSparran, chief medical officer, will speak on his experiences in Japan at the first regular Young Buddhist brotherhood service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Dining Hall 23. Sumio Kono will be the chairman.

Miyoko Fujisawa and Laura Yamaguchi will be chairmen at the children's classes at 9 a.m. in Dining Halls 23 and 29, respectively. The Revs. Gyodo Kono and Shizuo Kai will speak.

The Rev. Walter Fujio and the Rev. Kono will deliver sermons at the young people's services at 10 a.m. in Dining Halls 29 and 23 where Hideo Shinikawa and Michiko Masuda will be chairmen. Talks will be given by Ayako Noguchi and Mas Hura at the respective gatherings.

Beginning Sunday, regular issei services will be held at 2 p.m. in three separate halls. The Rev. Kai will preach in Dining Hall 5, the Rev. Kono in Dining Hall 32 and the Rev. Fujio in Dining Hall 23.

The Young Buddhist sutra class will continue its study of the Gospel of Buddha tonight in Dining Hall 23 at 7 o'clock with George Teraoka as chairman.

NEW CLASSES START

At the two new co-op classes opening Monday and Thursday at 23-2-F, Mauritz Erickila will discuss the basic principles of the co-op movement.

MORE ON

SIGNUP FOR ALL EVACUEES

(continued from page 1) leave and thus be able to speed up the relocation program.

"We are not trying to force any person to relocate who does not desire to do so," Rowalt said. "But there are increasing opportunities for evacuees to get jobs and if we can get a backlog of registrations on which we can be working, we should be able to get clearance for indefinite leave for many people who later will want to relocate."

SHOE REPAIR SHOP OPENS

The Center's shoe shop opened today in Hall 40 for limited sole and heel repair work, announced Charles M. Beltt, acting Community Enterprises superintendent.

No patchwork will be done because of the lack of complete equipment, he said.

Yoshizo Kawahara is manager of the shop with Nakoto Kanamoto, Harry Nishimura, Sumio Yokota and Yuriori Torii as staff members.

MORE ON

All Out YWCA Rally Sunday

(continued from page 1) speaker.

Following the talk, the assembly will be divided into interest groups with the following persons in charge:

Mrs. Sho Tarumoto, Girl Reserves; Miss Woodward and Jane Horino, college age; Mrs. Frank M. Ono, business and office girls; Mrs. Sen Matsumoto, junior matrons, and Mrs. Ernest Kuwahara, issei mothers.

The YWCA planning committee made it clear that the Denson YWCA is to be nonsectarian and non-proselyting and that its purpose shall be to bring about better harmony, finer fellowship and closer community feeling among all Center girls and women regardless of beliefs.

Heading the team of Army representatives who will visit the Jerome project is Lieut. Eugene Siler. He will be accompanied by Staff Sgts. Marshall V. Yount and James B. Davidson and Technician Fourth Grade Kazu Yoshihata. Similar teams will visit all other relocation centers to start the registration not later than Feb. 10.

Final plans for registration here will be worked out in conferences between the Army team and Project Director Paul A. Taylor.

Protestant Activities

"The Spirit of Forgiveness" will be the theme of the Rev. Hideo Hashimoto's sermon at the English-speaking Protestant service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in Dining Hall 33. The Rev. George Aki will be the chairman.

The Rev. Tatsuo Sakaguchi will preach on "Brothers in Christ" at the Japanese-speaking service at 2 p.m. in the same hall. Chairman will be the Rev. Kunishiohi Inori.

The beginner and primary departments will meet at 9 a.m. in Hall 33 with the other departments meeting in Dining Hall 33 at the same time.

Candlelight installation of new officers will be conducted by the high school fellowship at 7 p.m. in Hall 33 with the Rev. Aki presiding. The cabinet will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday in 33-1-F.

William F. Hays, assistant high school principal, will speak on "The Most Wonderful Book Ever Written" at the young people's fellowship in Dining Hall 33 at 7 p.m.

A Sunday School teachers' meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in 33-9-A.

Home Owners Must Register

Owners of homes, boarding houses and hotels in nine Bay area counties in California must register their property with Rene Miyake in the legal department, it was announced.

Property in Alameda, Marin, Sacramento, San Francisco, San Joaquin, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Sonoma and Yolo counties are affected by this ruling.

Property holders in Los Angeles and Orange counties who have not registered are asked by Miyake to do so immediately.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL GAMES SCHEDULED

Girls' volleyball games will be played this week-end if weather permits, it was announced. The juniors play Saturday and the seniors Sunday.



WR Aの代表者会議の
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リソルラックのWR A地方
局及びワシントン州のWR A
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針を樹てる由である。

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事務所にある。来る二月十
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合計簿又は記録も必要な
り。若し沿岸に合計簿を
置いて来た者は至急取り
寄せられた。

ハートタイム、ジョーク
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に枕傍希望生のための職業
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金の荷下し、土地均し等
ある。

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が白くならぬ。赤たつたら
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望の方はハイスクリップ改
科教師がレイ夫人に面談す
れたし、マコーン、パテリック
ポーク及びバリー、ワド等のパ
ターンブックを見本の布地を
希望者に頒つ由。布地はヤ
ード三七センチより七帛五十仙
までの種類の見本があり、ト
レス及び注文も出来る。かそ
う場合は三種類の好みの型及
び布地を申述べると注文品
八千の遅延がはぶける。
詳細は三十三三一三一Aにて
合せられたし、時間日曜日
午後四時より四時半まで土曜
は終日。

成人学校函開
英語科I区域日本紙より参照
A区II区III区IV区(V区未定)
C区I区II区III区IV区
D区II区III区IV区V区
夜、三三三三三三
陸軍日本語科III区IV区
月水金、午後及び夜、
浜花科II区III区IV区
午後二時四時、七時、九時、
裁縫科II区III区IV区
午後二時四時、七時、九時、
裁断科II区III区IV区
午後二時四時、七時、九時、
造花科II区III区IV区
午前九時、十一時、三時、四時、
商法II区III区IV区
月水金、午後七時、九時、
詳細は成人学校事務所三三三
I区にて問合せられたし、成人学
校々長はリ、アス氏なり。

佛青雄辯大會
来る三月に雄辯大會と
開催の準備中である。大會

一般に公開、水英語日本語の
両部よりなり。議題は佛教の関
する物たる事で、両部とも三寺
まで賞がある。審判者は近日決
表される。出強希望者は三月
五日までに十五、三十一下の川野
樓まで中込されたし。

