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KONISHI HEADS BLOCK LEADERS

William H. Konishi was elected chairman of the block managers at a meeting of the group last Monday.

Kacru Kamikawa was elected vice chairman and Satoru Kebo secretary.

District chairmen are Hajime Sato, Katsujiro Iseri, Hugh Kiino, Torata Hoshiko, Tom Fujita, Mamoru Noguchi and Saburo Sugita.

The newly-elected officers will serve for a six months' term.

REGISTRATION IN CENTER REACHES HALF-WAY MARK

Center-wide registration of evacuees 17 and older and enlistment of volunteers for the combat team reached the half-way mark today.

With the clarification of numerous forms and questions, the tempo of the signup has been speeded up.

Revision of Question 28 on WRA Form 126 Revised for aliens was authorized Friday by Dillon S. Myer.

SIGNUP SCHEDULE

Tuesday . . .	18, 19, 20
Wednesday . . .	23, 29, 30
Thursday . . .	31, 32, 35
Friday . . .	38, 39, 40
Saturday . . .	41, 42, 43
Monday . . .	44, 45, 46

The question now reads: "will you swear to abide by the laws of the United States and to take no action which would in any way interfere with the war effort of the United States?"

Myer said that aliens may still answer the original Question 28 if they so prefer, either by a straight yes or no or by a qualified answer.

This change applies only to aliens. Citizen females, who must fill out this same questionnaire, are still required to answer the original Question 28.

The substitution of the word "information" for the word "application" in the title of WRA Form 126-A and WRA Form 126 Revised has also been authorized.

Myer declared the filling out of either of these forms does not in any way obligate evacuees to leave the Center and to resettle outside. He stated, however, that the filling out of these forms is essential and important.

Any group which wants to have any phase of the registration clarified is invited by Project Director Paul A. Taylor to hold meetings.

THREE DIVISIONS RECEIVE PAY

Employees of the Community Services, Administrative, Housing and Employment divisions were paid yesterday.

Agent Cashier A. J. Le Maître asked workers in these divisions who did not call for their pay to do so immediately.

Six Basketball Teams Practice On M.P. Court Over Weekend

Center cagers received their first taste of basketball competition Saturday when six teams clashed on the M.P. court in pre-league practice games. Sunday's games were postponed because of cold weather.

In a feature event, the Lobos defeated the highly-touted 20th Century El Bees, 24-15. Although fighting point for point for three quarters, the Lobos displayed accurate shooting in the final stanza to pull away from their opponents.

Akito Fujimoto, George Abo and Yas Chono paced the Lobos, connecting with 6 points each while Frank Sugiyama also tallied 6 for the losers.

Yosh Tsukamoto's desperation shot in the overtime quarter spelled an 8-6 victory for the Gremlins over the Mustangs. Both sides substituted freely allowing every man to see action.

In the opening game the Sequoia Ramblers whipped the Wildcats, 19-8. Tak Ideta scored 7 digits for the winning squad for high-point honors.

In a game played on the

May Apply Now For 'Contraband'

Application for contraband articles now in the possession of the United States Marshall in California may be made in the legal department.

According to U. S. Attorney Leo V. Silverstein, property which is not considered contraband here, will be released as soon as possible.

Block 43 court, the Vandguards easily downed a Block 41 five, 11-4. Fred Harada and Nobu Sasaki each dumped in 4 points for the Vandguards and Ted Kondo scored all four points for the losers.

The next series of practice games will take place Saturday when the Center courts are erected, said Mo Donoto, men's athletics head.

No Official Permit Needed

No official permit from the commanding officer of the internment camp is needed to visit persons in the internment camp in Lordsburg, New Mex., corrected the Social Service office.

However, letters and telegrams requesting for a visit by the internee will greatly facilitate securing a short-term leave from the Center.

Full information on housing and visiting hours are available at the office.

HAWAIIANS GET PRIORITIES ON ALTERING

Until further notice, altering, said Mrs. Ed the last contingent of Tsukimura, sewing project evacuees from Hawaii will director. The office is have priorities on clothes at 36-1.

Most Beautiful Glamour Girls To Be Featured in Floor Show

The Vargettes are coming!

It is claimed that twelve of the Center's most beautiful glamour girls will be featured in the floor shows when the "Night Club" makes a two-night stand beginning Feb. 26 from 7:30 p.m. in Dining Hall 36. The undertaking will be sponsored by the entertainment

MAKE RESERVATIONS

Reservations for Vargettes will be on sale at 36-12-A starting from 8 a.m. Thursday and closing on Tuesday, Feb. 23, according to Juichi Kamikawa.

New Schedule For Judoists

The new schedule for judo classes was announced by the recreation department. The advanced and beginners' classes will meet on Mondays from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays from 7 to 10 p.m. is only for advanced judoists who are 13 years old or over.

On Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. the schedule calls for beginners only.

For materials either to make or repair judo jackets, see Toshio Tagami at 15-4-C.

Soldiers Visit

Servicemen visiting here are: Sgt. Kikumasa Umado, Camp Livingston, La.; Tech. Masami Kamei, Fort Warren, Nyo.; Sgt. Raymond Y. Omokawa, Pvt. Robert Y. Miyamoto, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Pvt. James J. Fujioka, Pvt. Yoshiharu Yamaguchi, PFC. Yasuo Mori, Camp Hale, Colo.; Sgt. Masao Kuraoka, Staff Sgt. Jin Ishikawa, Camp Crowder, Mo.; Pvt. Frank S. Ikuta, Fort Bliss, Texas; Tech. Yoshiharu Takamura, Fort Thomas, Ky. PFC Tom Kawano, Fort Custer, Mich.

BLOCK 29 BUDDHISTS HOLD INSTALLATION

A joint installation ceremony was held Wednesday by the senior and junior Gassho Link clubs of Block 29 with Harry Takeuchi and Kikuo Ogawa as chairmen.

Officers for the groups were introduced by their respective presidents Suido Kono and Yoshiaki Motokane. The Rev. Shisuo Kai, adviser, and the Rev. Walter Fujio affiliated.

department of the Community Activities division.

This project is being staged to raise funds to purchase new pieces for the orchestra, phonograph records, crepe paper and other materials which cannot be acquired through requisitioning. The dining hall will be converted into a "night club" with a bar, tables and chairs and soft lights.

The patrons will dance to the music of the Densoncoers. There will be four vocalists.

The admission price has been set at 15 cents a couple. Sandwiches and soda water will be sold for 10 cents each while cigarettes will be sold loosely for two cents apiece.

Edwin Funahashi, Juichi Kamikawa, Sam Seno and Jack Sakai are in charge of arrangements.

Densonita Coeds Go On Scavenger Hunt

Despite cold weather, a scavenger hunt was held by the Densonita Coeds at their Valentine party Sunday afternoon.

Jane Arihara was elected new vice president of the club. The girls chose "Ha prize without a struggle" for their club motto.

RESIDENTS GET LEAVES

Dorothy Iohinaga of 46-1-A left Friday on student leave to attend Scottsbluff junior college in Scottsbluff, Neb.

Tomohide Dakuzaky of 44-4-A left Saturday on student leave to attend Nebraska Wesleyan university in Lincoln, Neb.

The following persons left over the weekend on short term leaves to visit relatives in Lordsburg, New Mex.: Seite and Satsu Kitahata, 8-7-A; Toshihiko Arita, 38-5-B; Mrs. Sugano Helano and son, Jitsuo, 40-2-C; Mrs. Shizuko Odate and daughter, Wakako, 38-11-F, and Mrs. Chiyeeko Sueoka, 38-3-E.

Bussei Leaders' Meet Postponed

Because of unforeseen circumstances, the Young Buddhist representatives' meeting set for tonight in Dining Hall 23 has been postponed.

The election of the board of directors will be held at a later date, announced Ayako Noguchi, temporary board chairman.

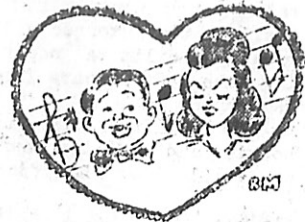
COMMERCIAL APPEAL SUBSCRIPTIONS STOP

Due to new train schedules which delayed the Commercial Appeal for one day, all subscriptions have been cancelled by the Community Enterprises. Refunds will be made or credit will be given to the Arkansas Gazette, said Goro Asaki, newspaper manager at St. Louis.

Students Hold Valentine Parties

Numerous pre-Valentine parties were held over the weekend in both school blocks.

Elementary division pupils from the nursery school to the sixth grade had light refreshments, played games and passed the traditional Valentine box during school hours Friday afternoon.



Eight homeroom classes in the secondary division held Valentine parties Friday night.

An invitational senior class dance was held at Dining Hall 33 Saturday. Novelty dances, games and entertainment were featured. Officers from senior homeroom classes served on the dance committee headed by John Tamura.

Rumiko Hatashita was mistress of ceremonies.

Neat Blue Uniforms Flashed By Nurses' Aids in Hospital

Uniforms make the man? Have you taken a look at the nurses' aids of the Center Hospital?

Neat blue uniforms with natty white collars, cuffs and buttons, that's what makes the nurses' aids of our Hospital.

Responsible for these attractive garments is the Center Hospital sewing department located in Ward 14 and headed by Mrs. S. Takouchi. She and her staff of 10 girls have been quietly at work for a month drafting patterns, cutting and sewing together pieces of materials to make up the uniforms.

Approximately 350 yards of shantung and broadcloth materials were used with about three yards needed for each uniform. Three gowns are allotted to each girl.

Featuring slenderizing lines, the fly-front skirt is topped by a button opening and an attached belt which buttons in front. Buttonholes are all masterfully made by hand.

Mrs. Takouchi reports that despite the fact that materials have been slow in arriving and being handicapped by the lack of equipment from the start, everything used in the Hospital has been made in this department. From diaper bags to surgery masks, patients' gowns and uniforms, these have been the varied tasks of this department in its few months of operation.



Hawaii Aliens To Be Registered

Registration officials will arrive shortly to re-register all recently inducted aliens from Hawaii, announced Seiichi Mikami, Social Service office head.

To facilitate the work, all Hawaiian aliens were requested to report their names and addresses to the office at 36-2-A immediately.

BOY SCOUT LEADERS MEET TOMORROW

Scoutmasters, assistant Scoutmasters, troop committeemen and members of district operating committees will meet tomorrow from 7:30 p.m. in the Scout office.

The meeting is being held to plan for the coming month.

Wanted: Man With Income Tax Form Knowledge

Wanted. A person with a knowledge of income tax forms. Apply at the legal department.

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WORKERS' INJURIES SHOULD BE REPORTED

To qualify for possible compensation, all reports of injury should be made by the injured worker and his supervisor within 48 hours after the accident occurs.

Supervisors should report the injury of his worker on Form CA-2, and the injured employee on Form CA-1. These forms may be obtained from James S. Hancock, office service section head.

Notice of any injury must be made even if compensation is not sought.

Evacuees employed by the WRA who sustain traumatic injuries in the performance of duty are entitled to the following compensation benefits under the Compensation act:

1) Necessary medical treatment including hospital care.

2) Compensation payments during a period of total disability, excluding the period during which a worker receives pay after any injury, also excluding a three-day waiting period after pay stops, in the amount of two-thirds of the worker's monthly wage as of the date of the accident. Compensation may not exceed \$50 a month and may not total more than \$4,000, exclusive of the cost of medical treatment and hospital care.

3) Compensation awards for permanent partial disability resulting from the loss of limbs, eyes, fingers, etc., in accordance with a schedule of awards

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5) Compensation awards to dependents if the injury causes death, in accordance with a schedule of awards prescribed by the Compensation commission.

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4) In case of death burial expenses not in excess of \$200.

5) Compensation awards to dependents if the injury causes death, in accordance with a schedule of awards prescribed by the Compensation commission.

Center Children Enjoy 'Top' Fad

"They're selling like hot cakes" is a well known phrase among merchants when a certain kind of merchandise strikes the public.



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When it comes to the

faddies, as long as they see fun ahead, they go for almost anything. When it snows, they think of sleds; when it is windy, it's kites; and when it is warm, they will be out whooping it up at anything from marbles to baseball games.

Less than a week ago, tops were displayed at the center stores. Within a week, the entire stock of 576 tops was sold out.

"If we had a thousand more of them, we could have sold them without any difficulty," said salesgirls Frances Sawai, Evelyn Iwanoto, and Shizu Miyagishi.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

ON ARMY COMBAT UNIT

9. Have Japanese Americans already in the military service been discriminated against?
- A. It has certainly never been the policy of the Army of the United States to countenance discrimination against American soldiers of any race. Where discrimination has occurred, it has been due to ignorance or stupidity on the part of individuals. An Army, in a period of great expansion, cannot take account of all the separate acts of its many individuals. The best corrective is to develop a line of policy which will show the individual what is wanted by his government. That is what is being done in this case. The present course is a direct rebuff to any who have discriminated against the American soldier who happens to be of Japanese blood and will go far toward curbing discrimination against you both in and out of the Army.
10. How will we be treated by other Americans?
- A. A partial answer already has been made to this question. There are many Americans who because of ignorance think of you as a Jap and nothing else. They are aroused against Japan, and they feel hostile toward you simply because you are of Japanese extraction. That is the kind of thing we are working against. No American is in a position to look with contempt or speak slighting of a man who is in the uniform of his country. Therefore, the steps now being taken are the surest way to counter discrimination not only now but after the war. Racial prejudices cannot be removed in a day but they can be reduced by good will and intelligent action over a period of time. The best antidote for prejudice against you will be your own conduct.
11. Besides service with infantry combat forces, can a Japanese American qualify to become an American flyer?
- A. It is contemplated that if your willing response and loyal action assures the success of the present undertaking, the other forms of military service may be opened to you. For the present we are seeking volunteers for the combat team only.
12. Can I enlist under an assumed name to protect relatives in Japan?
- A. If this fear is uppermost in your mind, it would be better not to volunteer at all but to wait and take your chance on being inducted later.
13. What will happen to me if I am captured?
- A. That question cannot be answered but it is assumed that since you are an American, you will be treated at any other American prisoner.
14. What will happen to our property?
- A. There will be no change as a result of your entry into the military service. The services of the War Relocation Authority will continue to be at your disposal.
15. Why were all the Japanese Americans classified as 4-C?
- A. Because no clear-cut policy for utilizing your services in the Army had been adopted.
16. Why were some Japanese Americans discharged?
- A. Because no clear-cut policy for utilizing your services in the Army had been adopted.
17. How soon will we be inducted after volunteering?
- A. From 30 to 60 days.
18. What provisions will be made for my wife and children?
- A. The regular allowances for dependents will be paid them, the same as paid for any other soldier. WRA will not charge subsistence for dependents of evacuees who volunteer for military service for such time as dependents remain in relocation centers.

Rules Changed For Shipping

Changes in the procedure of shipping evacuee household and personal effects were released by Administrative Officer James H. Wells in accordance with instructions received from Washington, D. C.

An evacuee may now have only part of his household and personal effects shipped, and have the remainder of his property kept in private or government storage.

The designated property will be sent to either the Project or to the place an evacuee may have resettled.

Property in private storage may now be sent to a central government receiving warehouse without expense to the evacuee if the character and location of the property, in the opinion of the WRA, justifies the expense.

The deadline to make application to have privately stored property moved to a central government receiving warehouse was formerly Jan. 9. This transfer may now be made at any time.

Detailed information and application forms may be obtained in the legal department.

Residents who leave the Center on indefinite leave may have household and personal effects up to 500 pounds shipped to his destination at the expense of the WRA.

Property will still be sent to the Project in care of the WRA whenever possible, but less than one hundred pounds will be shipped if there is appropriate justification.

STORE HAS ENOUGH SHOES FOR CENTER

The Center Dry Goods store has enough pairs of shoes from infant to adult sizes to take care of the residents, announced Maurice Erickson, assistant superintendent of Community Enterprises.

He further stated that a rationing program will be planned for this Center as soon as an OPA representative arrives.

Plain and Fancy Mailboxes Decorate Homes

The mail carriers' plea for convenient mail boxes to facilitate delivery has resulted in practically every family in the Center sporting some type of a mail drop in front of their homes.

Most commonly seen and probably easiest made are wooden cubiform boxes. Those who were a little more diligent and exercised their ingenuity are rewarded by praises by the mail carriers who report on the fancy artwork and clever construction.

Frank Ishii, carrier of and from Block 3, boasts that on his route the most unusual boxes can be seen. At Dr. Arthur Takii's unit, 3-9-C, the box resembles an album. Across the way

in 3-10-C, Eddie Imazu painted the front of his cubicle as a letter addressed to himself complete with stamps and postmarks.

Speaking of cleverness, Al Tsukamoto, 9-8-E, takes the cake when it comes to

in the wall where mail may be inserted.

Modern style was outstanding in Giichi Doi's box which features streamlined designs at 41-3-A.

Simplicity marks the shaven hollowed log that serves as receptacle for Noble Sanwo at 29-6-F.

Assuring himself of safe delivery, Akira Jitsumyo, 41-9-A, cut a hole in the side wall, inserted a cover lifter, and thus receives his correspondence right inside his home.

Ambitious souls have pieced together small twigs, bamboo sticks or pieces of rough bark to resemble log cabins. Mail can be inserted through the door while the roof lifts for packages. --TO



giving the Axis the shove. The mail carrier has the satisfaction of punching Hitler's face labeled "Shove Me" on the shaft, and through a clever contrivance a slot is revealed

LEAVE

Mr. and Mrs. Riyusuke Shikuma, 4-3-A, left last week on a short term leave for Rohwer Center to visit a sick relative.

ARRIVALS

The following persons arrived last week on a transfer from Tule Lake and have established their new residence in this Center: Yoshitaro Furushiro, 10-1-C; Shuichi Yoshida, 40-1-F; Yukio Tanaka, 3-4-A; Yoshio Ota, 45-2-E, and Shigeo Tengan, 40-1-F.

AGED RESIDENT DIES

Kuichi Wada, 70, died after a lingering illness Wednesday at 3 a.m. He had been confined to the Center Hospital since his induction on Nov. 1, 1942.

The deceased was formerly of Fresno, Calif. Funeral services were Friday.

CENTER STORES GET NEW MERCHANDISE

New merchandise in the Center stores includes card tables, soldering lead, sandpapers, fuses, moth

balls, nursery pads, skylark linen dress materials, women's scarves, new toys and books for all tastes.

Mail collection in the various dining hall mail drops will be made at 1 p.m. instead of 12 noon.

All Center mail must be in the Post Office by 4 p.m. for that day's dispatching.

Guayule Project Plans Pushed

Efforts are being made by Governor Osborn of Arizona to utilize the man power of Japanese relocation centers in Arizona to cultivate guayule on the state's marginal desert lands, according to a recent article in the Arizona Republic.

Governor Osborn is working in cooperation with the University of Arizona and

Robert Emerson of the California Institute of Technology.

"I have been advised," the governor wrote Myer, "that the Japanese have already made considerable progress in the propagation of cuttings in the Parker relocation camp from waste cutting material obtained from the nurseries operated by the United States forest service."

The governor expressed the opinion that the Japanese are qualified by experience and training for such a project.

"I am keenly interested in all phases of the guayule cultivation program, both because of the opportunity offered Arizona to contribute in this way to the war effort, and the further opportunity to introduce a new crop to the Southwest," Governor Osborn wrote.

High School Paper Staff Picked

Toshio Uyeda was elected editor of the high school newspaper by the Journalism club Wednesday.

Other staff members are as follows: Humi Hanaghiro, assistant editor; Aki-ko Yamamoto, exchange editor; Doris Kata, business

manager; and Nobuko Nakama, head typist. Elizabeth Ann McGuistion is sponsor of the paper. Other offices will be filled later.

Naming of the paper, date of first issuance and other details are now under consideration.

Boy Scouts Receive Awards At First Court of Honor Here

Thirty-nine Scouts received awards ranging from tenderfoot badges to star Scout rating at the first Court of Honor in the Center held in Block 36 Friday night.

The highest award, the star badge, was earned by Teruo Inouye of Troop 98. He also won four merit badges for personal health, life saving, aviation and handicraft.

Twenty-four tenderfoot, five second class and nine first class awards were presented.

The program included skits by Troops 97 and 98, a talk by G. F. Castleberry, Community Activities head, and community singing.

Tom Shimasaki was general chairman.

Other Scouts receiving awards were: Kunio Yama-

shita, Teddy Nishimura, James Kuwada, Teddy Osako, Hanabu Kinami, Jesse Tanaka, Ren Omoto, Keson Kuroda, Yukio Osako, Shuzo Kitahara, Hideo Watanabe, William Nishimura, Herby Yamogida, Kenny Fukuda, Yoshio Yoshihata, Arthur Abe, Jiro Okazaki, George Shimasaki, Bob Shimasaki, Tokuji Agino, Albert Tsuchiya, Kazuyoshi Ikeda, Masao Fukui and Eizo Arakawa, tenderfoot.



Takumi Izumio, Shosan Wakano, Raymond Sato, Katori Konoto and George Yonemura, second class.

Nichio Tanaka, Tomio Jofuku, Teruo Ego, William Kamimoto, Tom Yonemura, Ray Nakagawa, Ichiro Kanemoto, Yoshio Muroi and George Wakayama, first class.

Presentation of awards was made by Eddie Sakaniwa, Tokio Nakamura, Yosh Watanabe, Ray Ikeda and Castleberry.

PROTESTANTS DISCUSS TOPICS

In his first sermon to the English-speaking Protestants here Sunday, the Rev. George Aki preached on "A Future Through Understanding."

Shinpachi Kanow was chairman with Dorothy Takii as pianist.

Following a short devotional period led by Lois Itanaga, which included a vocal solo by George Seno, the young people's fellowship divided into three discussion groups.

Topics and discussion leaders were "Personal Religious Living," Mrs. Al Tsukamoto; "War Marriages Pro and Con," Seichi Mikami, and "Volunteering and Re-settlement," the Rev. Hideo Hashimoto. Lieut. Eugene Siler, head of the Army team to this Center, was resource man for the latter discussion.

The Rev. Aki discussed "What has Youth to Offer" at the high school fellowship which was chaired by Anna Sakunizawa.

"Voyage of Life" was the topic of Major Masahide Imai's sermon at the Japanese worship service with the Rev. Tatsuo Sakaguchi as chairman.

Meetings this week:

Today, 7 p.m., Community Christian Church council meeting, Hall 20.

Tomorrow, 7 p.m., Bible study group, 33-9-A.

Thursday, 7 p.m., choir practice, 33-6-F.

BUDDHISTS STRESS MUSIC

"Music is a universal language, and through our study we will be able to gain a deeper appreciation of the significance of our gathas," stated Roy Kanamoto, speaker at the Young Buddhist brotherhood service Sunday.

The "Heart of Symphony," a classic music appreciation program befitting Valentine's day, was featured later with Pauline Austin, local high school music instructor, as guest commentator. Kiyomi Nakamura served as chairman while scriptures were read by Hatsumi Wada during the service.

"The Scout is reverent, and the combination of the church and the Scout program builds a boy's character," spoke Chairman Tom Okano at the young people's Sunday morning service in Dining Hall 29 dedicated

to the national Boy Scout week. The Rev. Norisane Tsuha, who recently arrived from Hawaii, was introduced by the Rev. Walter Fujio.

The Rev. Gyodo Kono delivered the sermon at a similar service in Dining Hall 23 where Horie Izumi was chairman.

The Revs. Kono and Fujio were speakers at the children's classes with Cherry Yoshimura and Yoshio Nakashima as chairman.

KIRBY PAGE TO VISIT

Kirby Page, renowned author, lecturer and Christian leader, will visit the Center Feb. 24.

He is dividing his time between visiting relocation centers and writing his new book, "Living Abundantly."

Elderly Residents Die in Center

Two deaths occurred in Block 9 Friday.

Mrs. Sankichi Takemoto, 87, died following a lingering illness at her home in 9-5-E Friday morning. She is survived by her husband. The deceased was formerly of Florin, Calif.

Yukichi Iwatsuru, 80, died suddenly at 8:10 p.m. in his home, 9-2-E. Old

age is believed to have caused his death. He is survived by a son, Kazuo. The deceased was formerly of Elk Grove, Calif.

Funeral services for Mrs. Takemoto were held yesterday afternoon at Hall 9.

Funeral services for Iwatsuru will be held today at 2 p.m. in Hall 9.

We wish to express our deepest appreciation for the kindness and sympathy extended by our many friends on the passing of our relative and friend, Kuichi Wada.

We also wish to thank the hospital attendants for their kind help.

Kenji Wada
and friends



總登錄終結す

十七歳以上の男女全部の登録並に、日米市民の戦蘭部隊の志願登録は既報の日程に依り執行されてゐるが先週火曜日登録予定の第一、二、三各回は書き入れ式の紙数不足に就き延期され昨日執行された。

日米市民男子登録書式三〇四A中の第二十七及び二十八條の質問に對し解説に誤解が起つたのである。

右質問ニ答ふるの日本語訳は左の如し。

第三十二條 米國軍隊に入隊し第一線に於て如何なる戦地にも喜んで出勤するか。

第三十八條 米國に對し絶体忠節を宣誓し米國の國防に忠實に参加し國內或は

國外の敵と戦ひ日本皇帝陛下或は其の他の外國に忠節を拒絶する意志あるや。

サイラー中尉の言によれば三十七、三十八兩質問は米國に忠誠を要するものであり、三十七の質問に對し答ふる者は市民に戦蘭部隊に志願の義務を負はしむる事に非ず、二世にして志願したる者は一六五書式記入を要す。

サイラー所長の言に依れば女子及び米國市民に於ける者は所外轉住書式一六五書式に記入登録せらるゝ、WRPAは所外轉住を欲せざる者も強いて轉住はさせない。

登録に付し集合會と催し質疑應答と除要求があれはオライスより適當の人物と送り。

志願制戦蘭部隊に就き

問 何處に於て戦ひや。

答 政府主に米陸軍が最も適當だと信する處

に日米兵は送られる。其れ以外の約束は如何なる米人兵士にも與へられず然し日米兵と日本に對して用ふる意圖あり。

問 日米市民よりなる戦蘭部隊編成は分離の一種なりや。

答 二世戦蘭部隊編成は特別扱いに非ずして二世の力と最も有効に米國の爲に用ひ且つ日米市民全部の爲である。日米戦蘭部隊の構成は日米市民問題と米國政策に拂照し日米市民は忠誠がりと云ふべきを知り最良の手段である。他の日米兵で米國陸軍に編入され他の米國兵と同様軍務に服する者もある。

問 既に軍務に服務中の日米兵はどうあるや。

答 政府者は戦蘭部隊の幹部に任命され、或者は現職を維持し、又或者は場合によつて現職より他の勤務に轉せらるべし。

問 日米士官候補生は正現の士官養成所に入學し得るや又は別に養成されるや。

答 日米兵も他の米人と同ト士官養成所にて訓練を受くべし。

問 日米市民の予備將校にして米兵現役に召集されたり者に對しては、

答 日米市民の預備將校は必要に於て召集されるべし然し彼等は其の任務に適する者とする。米人預備將校にして米兵現役に召集されたる者あるを記憶す。

問 米國陸軍内の全日米兵は戦蘭部隊に編入されるや。

答 否、戦蘭部隊は特別の編成部隊である或者は米陸軍に編入され他の米人と同ト任務に就くべし。

問 戦蘭部隊の士官は全部日米市民により構成されんや。

答 戦蘭大隊中隊長の職

は日米兵によらふいてあう。それは上官としての訓練と受し者なり其の他の士官は日米士官による成績良好の士官は昇進するべし。

問 志願して身体検査で不合格となりし者は如何なるや。

答 米國に於て現役である者が分米は國防工場に働く機会が與へられるべし。政府は探す事を約束し、或る工場では未だ日米市民に對し偏見は有る然し現在熱線工入用にして日米戦蘭部隊構成の報道は偏見を除くする一助となすべし。

基督教新福音会 主日午後七時半
北部第九ノール 侍牧師
南部第九ノール 今井少佐
青年部 世三ノール
橋本安藝加納三牧師

登録の日程

日	月	火	水	木	金	土	日
41	31	18	19	20	21	22	23
42	32	33	34	35	36	37	38
43	39	40	41	42	43	44	45
44	46	47	48	49	50	51	52

故岩鶴雄吉氏葬式は十六日午後二時第九ノールに執行す。

抑留所訪問者へ①

ニューヨーク州、ロースバー
グの同僚抑留所を訪問希望
者は先づ同抑留所々長の許
可証を得て後、當セシより
一時外出許可証を受けね
ばならぬ。
因にロースバーグ迄の往復
汽車賃（アルマンに非ず）は
四十九年十二仙であると。

汽車切符購入は早目に②

當セシより遠方の地へ
轉住及び訪問せんとする人
はリール・ブートラス・スパー・種
外出張事務所にて出張間際
の混雑を防ぐ為の遅くとも
出張前日までに汽車チケット
購入の手續をとらねばしと
上記事務所より發表。

ヒン訪問の日系兵士③

當セシトへは多数の二世軍
人が訪問し、軍調なるキヤ
ン生活風景に色彩と軍

人の威厳とを加へる。彼
等は家族親類友人等の所へ
平均十日間住滞し、州内ロ
ビンソン兵營より週三回利
用して、一日か二日滞在する兵
士も多数ある。十九州、三
十二所の兵營より過去四月
に三百五十人餘の訪問者あり
階級は二等兵より軍曹まで
士官ではガレジア州よりユ
金中尉が最高であった。

職業学校開設の計画④

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質疑 共同消費組合に就き
應答 共同消費組合に就き
ハ組合の有利な実利
答リ(1)組合は營利的でない
(2)利益金は会員の購買高に
応じ返金する。
(3)必要なら商品と賣るない
不正品と賣らぬ。
(4)相互補助。
(5)会員が組合を所有する。
九組合に入会すれば、如何
なる利益が有るか。
答リ会員にふれば、組合の方
針と決する議事に参与する事

合衆國及びア州の職業教育
係りも、代表してワシントン
ルイス氏が先週来訪した。
同氏は、當所で技能証明書の
獲得希望者に職業教育と手
へる。ワシントン編成の目的であ
る。タムソン氏を代表、クラスは
成人学校と社会奉仕部との協
力の下に、左記の課目が考慮
されてゐる。看護法、製粉法
高等速記術、金針法、消防術、裁
縫法、法等である。
コース定する者には合衆國の

職業教育卒業證書が与へる。
御注意、曲農園所有者へ⑤
曲農園所有者の收入申告書々
式が法律部に到着、御手続を
會事は各自区の食堂で⑥
食堂係長ハドソン氏は今後
一般民は成るべく自己の食
堂で食事をとせよと、他の食
堂へ行けば、コックの迷惑とな
り、拒絶された場合、不体面
の思ひとなり、と發表。

教師四名募集⑦
臨時補給高教教師四名至
急入用なれば希望する方は職
業部に申出でられた。
盛 華
故和田矩一氏の葬儀は
去る十二日第一区ホールに於て
厳格な儀式が喪主和田賢
次氏（三十八）と並に友人は
會葬者一般の感謝されて
ゐる。

が出来る。理事或は委員と
なり直接關係する区域のた
めのみならず、会員自身の
為めに働く事が出来る。組
合の利益は會員の購買高に
より配當と受ける。共同生
活の根本主義に認識と理解を
深める。
二、非会員も利益の返金
を受けろか。
答リ否、但し會員とふる
入会申込の日より配當を受ける。
三、非会員と雖も會員同
様の取扱ひを受けるか。

答リ然り、但し會員とし
て權利、利益は与へられぬ。
三、組合の役員本は誰が出
すか。
答リ(1)會員の入会費により
大部分の資本金が出来ろか
不足の分は一般より投票權
なき株金として募集する。
(2)利益配當と受ける期間係
り、一般より募集したる株
金と返却する。
三、戦争終結により轉住
所解散の場合、會員の投資は
如何になるか。

答リ定款規約により資本は
分配返却される。勿論其の方法
は會員總會と於て決定される。
三、職員等の不正行為は如
何にして取締りか。
答リ政府監督下にある組
合である上に職員不正行為
に對し、ボンドを積むのであ
るか、會員の損失とはなり
ない。一年一回以上帳簿の調
査を公認計理士により行ふ。
(以下次号)