

## SIGNUP DEADLINE EXTENDED TO MARCH 10

The deadline for the registration of all evacuees 17 and older, originally scheduled to have closed last Wednesday, has been extended to Wednesday, March 10.

A small number of interviewers will be retained to continue the registration in Hall 36.

Project Director Paul A. Taylor said that March 10 would be the absolute dead-

line.

Evacuees who qualified their answers or answered "no" to questions 27 and 28 may change their answers by contacting Robert A. Allison in the Occupational Coding office in Administration Building No. 4.

According to Lieut. Eugene Siler, head of the Army team, 4745 evacuees were registered as of yesterday.

## ARMY, WRA LEADERS VISIT CENTER

Rowalt Lauds  
Combat Team

"The War Relocation authority has been working with the War department for six months to allow Japanese Americans in the Army again," said E. M. Rowalt, deputy WRA director from Washington, in an interview with a TRIBUNE representative yesterday.

Dillen S. Myer, national WRA director, has felt that until this acceptance had been achieved, the entire program of relocation and general public acceptance of nisei would be extremely difficult, he explained.

"But once Japanese Americans had been placed on the same footing as any other

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CONDITIONS  
OUTSIDE TO  
BE TOLD

Outside conditions will be described at 7:30 p.m. today at Dining Hall 36 by Ken Imamura, recently returned from a tour of South Dakota sugar beet fields.

Also at the meeting will be S. Kobayashi and Al Kawasaki of Rohwer with whom Imamura made the trip.

Interested residents are invited to attend the meeting which will be conducted in Japanese.

War Department's Position  
Explained by Col. Scobey

"This is a very critical moment for you and you must make a clear cut decision under trying conditions. You are either loyal or not loyal," declared Col. William P. Scobey, executive to the assistant secretary of war, in his address to a joint gathering of block managers and councilmen Wednesday morning.

The high-ranking officer, an Army man for 29 years, said he was sent here to make the War department's position clear.

"I have nothing to gain or lose by this visit," he said. "I am in a position to speak frankly and sincerely."

"This is no time for equivocation; the Army does not equivocate," he asserted. In referring to questions 27 and 28 in Form 304A, he said qualified answers can be taken in only one way by the War department. "True loyalty and allegiance to the

United States must be unqualified. Those who manifest their loyalty will be given every consideration."

"You are not in the fortunate position to bargain; you are in a most difficult position and must let your friends help you," he stated.

"Those in the seat of power in the War department want to help you and they believe volunteering for the combat team is the first step toward rehabilitation. But in order to help yourselves, you must take that first step toward reestablishment," he said.

Col. Scobey said it made little difference to the Army mental alertness test, if enough men did not volunteer for the combat team. "Dis-

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## WAAC OFFICER SPEAKS

Second Lieut. Emily U. Miller from the Women's Army Auxiliary corps was here for Wednesday and yesterday to make a survey of the reaction of interested women residents in the Center.

Lieut. Miller stressed that although no definite program was yet organized, this survey of all the centers may help open the WAAC to nisei.

In explaining the creation of the WAAC, she stressed that women can and have proven that they can take the place of able-bodied men so they may be utilized for combat duty.

WAAC qualifications are 21 to 45 age limit, 5 feet in height, at least 100 pounds, be able to pass a mental alertness test and have no children under 14 years of age.

## Arizona Ruling Lifted

The Gila and Poston relocation centers in Arizona have been declared out of Military Area 1, E. M. Rowalt, deputy WRA director, revealed yesterday.

Rowalt, who is visiting here said this ruling means that many restrictions on the projects there will be removed. Evacuees no longer will be required to have military escorts on leaving and entering the area.

Civilians as well as soldiers will be allowed to enter the zone without a permit from the Western Defense Command.

Approximately 245

persons of Japanese ancestry who were evacuated from two surrounding counties will be allowed to return to their homes.

"This is another step toward reestablishing the persons of Japanese ancestry who were evacuated from the West Coast," Rowalt said.

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## Center Clubs Perform Services

The Center has 27 boys' clubs, and 17 girls' clubs, with new organizations steadily being formed. In general the various clubs' aims are to work for the welfare of the community and to make new friends. Few of the outstanding deeds performed by some of the boys' clubs thus far were helping Hawaiian evacuees with their baggage, participating in preparation of socials. The girls have aided workers who returned from hospitals with their housework.

Besides learning to get along together in a community of this sort, different clubs will study music appreciation, woodcarving, clay and soap modeling, effective leadership and hear speakers.

## SOMETHING NEW ADDED

That's either a ship's whistle or a cow horn which you've been hearing lately.

It's the Center's steam whistle at the Capital boiler room. Right now, it's heard at 8 and 11:45 a. . . and at 1:15 and 3:30 p.m.

Started Monday, it also will be used as a fire signal.



### A SLIP

"East is east and west is west. . ."  
Yes, but in our case, east was west. It happened when one of the staff artists made a sketch for the exchange column in the first issue of the TRIBUNE. Since the column was called "The Compass," the artist appropriately drew part of a compass in the column head.

Everything was okay, except that he placed east where west should have been.

Since "The Compass" will be a weekly feature in the TRIBUNE, it may be a good idea to get a compass for the art staff.

### ANOTHER SLIP

Before the front page nameplate was decided upon, the art staff sketched a number of samples.

All of the sketches are pasted on a strip of paper hanging on the east wall of the office except one.

Just to see how it would look, one of the artists pasted one of his samples on an old issue of the Communicé.

During the stapling and bundling process, the sample was accidentally slipped in the Block 5 roll and it was delivered to one of the residents. So, he got Communicé news of two months ago.

### UNIQUE

On another page of this issue is a feature story on the Center soap factory which is headed by Katsuji Oyama.

Not only is it unique in being the only soap factory in the relocation centers, but its staff of workers is probably the only section which starts and ends workdays with prayer. It's a good idea, we think.

## A STORY

### 'It Might Happen Here'

The telephone rang in the Center hospital, breaking the stillness of the dark night.

The phone girl picked up the receiver and said mechanically, "Yes, . . ." looking by the clock on the wall. It was already past 11 o'clock.

"There's been an accident. . . a boy got hit by a car. . . and he's losing a lot of blood. What? Oh, in front of the mess hall in Block 5. . . yes. Better get the ambulance here right away. Okay?" came the urgent voice of a resident over the phone.

"We'll send one right out," replied the phone girl who jotted down the information and then hung up the receiver. Immediately, she transmitted the information to the ambulance driver and the doctor on duty.

Within a few minutes, the injured boy was brought to the hospital where the doctor was able to check further loss of blood.

Then began a frantic search for blood donors for the boy was in need of blood transfusions. All that the hospital staff could do was to call on its own personnel, and finally one person with the right type of blood was found. The transfusion was made just in time to save the boy's life.

To meet such emergencies, blood donors are being sought. The purpose is to keep a file of available donors so that blood can be obtained at any time.

Residents wishing to render this service to the community are requested to leave their names at either the Social Service office, 36-2-A, or the Medical Social Service office in Ward 14 of the Res. Bldg.

## Pair of Scissors Has Varied Career

One indispensable item in the TRIBUNE office is the one and only pair of scissors which belongs to Roy Kawamoto, the production manager.

Battered, rusted and dull, this pair of scissors was probably resurrected from the junk heap long ago. It seems to have taken quite a beating from the elements, at any rate.

It survived a six-month period in the Santa Anita lacemaker office and appears



destined for a long useful career here.

At Santa Anita and now here, its main

service has been to cut typewritten copy from lengthy reports down to short items.

But cutting paper has not been the only function performed by this pair of scissors. For it has cut metal strips, has been used as a screw driver and has even given a haircut to a person badly in need of one.

It's really had a varied life.

## PROTESTANTS TO HONOR ISLANDERS

With the Hawaiian young people as guests, the Protestant young people's fellowship will hold a "Night of Fellowship and Fun" Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Dining Hall 33.

"The Victory in Christ" will be the last in series of sermons on the Lord's Prayer by the Rev. Hideo Hashimoto at the English service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in Dining Hall 33.

George Sano will sing "The Lord's Prayer." The Rev. George Aki will be chairman.

At the Japanese-speaking service at 2 p.m., the Rev. Tatsuo Sakaguchi will talk on "The Message of the Church." Major Masahide Imai (Salvation Army) will be chairman.

The high school fellowship will hold a surprise devotional at 7:30 p.m. in Hall 33 with the boys in charge of the program.

With the Rev. John M. Yamazaki officiating, the Episcopal Holy Communion will be held at 1 p.m. in 33-2-A.

Choir practice will follow the fellowship meeting in 33-6-F.

The Sunday School classes will start at 9 a.m. in Hall 33 and Dining Hall 33.

## Bussei To Hear Hawaiian

The Rev. Tadao Fouchi, well known Buddhist speaker, will make his first talk since his recent arrival from Hawaii at the Bussei brotherhood service Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Dining Hall 23. Taro Iatsui will be chairman.

Kiyoko Kakimoto and Alma Kurisu will chair the young people's morning services at 10 o'clock in Dining Halls 23 and 29 with the Revs. Fouchi and Horizane Tsuha giving the sermons at the gatherings.

The classes for children will begin at 9 a.m. at the same

halls with Setsuko Minomiya and Saturo Okimoto, serving as chairmen. The Revs. Gyodo Kono, Shizuo Kai and Walter Fujio will be the speakers.

The issei services will be held at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Kono speaking in Dining Hall 41, the Rev. Kouchi in Dining Hall 5 and the Rev. Fujio in Dining Hall 23.

"Be Merciful to Those That Struggle" on Page 44 of the Gospel of Buddha will be discussed at the Young Buddhist sutra class tonight at 7:30 in Dining Hall 29. Roy Kawamoto will be chairman.

## ROY KAWAMOTO TO HEAD YOUNG BUDDHIST BOARD

Roy Kawamoto was chosen chairman of the Denson YBA board of directors at the first meeting of the group Tuesday at the Buddhist office. Ayako Noguchi, retiring temporary board chairman, presided.

Members of the constitutional committee to be headed by Kawamoto are Kikuo Ogawa, Sumio Kono and Miss Noguchi.

The oratorical contest has been postponed until the three-day "Hanamatsuri" celebration in April. Entries

must be submitted by March 31 to Haruko Kawano, church secretary, in Hall 20.

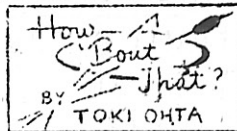
Standing committee chairmen are Kiyomi Kakamura, finance; Herbert Hirohata, Fusako Matsui, social welfare; George Kuratomi, forensic; Lichi Kunishige, social; Kikuo Ogawa, Ayako Noguchi, public relations; Harry Iakeuchi, Laura Yamaguchi, clubs and organizations; Sumio Kono, brotherhood service, and Roy Kawamoto, sutra class.

Other members of the board are Taro Aotsui, Morris Yamasaki, George Teraoka and Dr. George Miyake. The group will also serve as ushers and hall custodians at all Bussei activities.

## 'APPEARANCE' TALK TOPIC

Taeko Ideta was guest speaker at a recent meeting of the GSF club held at the home of Hazel Kizusaki, new club advisor.

Miss Ideta spoke on "Your General Appearance."



### A THOUGHT

If there's a woman who doesn't drool over fashion... we don't know her!

### A NEW FRONT

For awhile it looked as if the women would really wear the pants when Levis blossomed in early November... but she came to and found out that femininity shouldn't be rationed!

Closer-to-zero weather made G.I. mackinaws almost a must... and wasn't it embarrassing when you thought it was him and slapped him hard across the back but found an angry female face staring at you?

Aside from these minor threats, we still find style decidedly leaning toward femininity... away, gals! That's the way the boys like us!

### MEMORANDA - CHECK!

A few made-from-bandana blouses are sported... but afraid Granade beat us to the fad. They're economical, stylish and with a little ingenuity can be made into something that spells come hither.

The Bussei should be credited for the popular trend of macaroni neckpieces.

And while sitting in on a "meow" session, I overheard one girl saying that hand knit slips makes you feel as though you were hugging the stove even on the coldest day... How 'bout that! Just a suggestion for you who want to keep hot yet look cool...

### RANDOM THOUGHTS

Relax, girls, relax. Just ask ATN of the TRIBUNE office... she keeps tab of all "Visiting Servicemen." But betcha Toki Kahimoto has the largest collection of army men's autographs!

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

During registration, it seems that a huge, seemingly impenetrable wall was built up between the Center and the "outside world." Everything outside of the Center was hostile territory "where some lunatic was liable to shoot your 'haid' off with a shotgun."

It seems that the truth lies somewhere between these two statements both by nisei soldiers. The

first said, "It's h--- outside. Everywhere you go people ask, 'hat' are you, a Chink or a Jap?" I've been kicked out of a lot of places. It's better in here."

The second said, "I can go into any place in Little Rock. I don't think there is a place in Little Rock that will discriminate against you because you are 'Japanese'."

Yours sincerely,  
Joe Oyama



## LIGHT BULBS WILL BE REPLACED

In accordance with the new ruling, the Electrical department will replace all broken light globes and blown-out fuses.

Extra globes and fuses cannot be issued because of the



limited supply.

All electrical disorders must be reported to the Electric shop at 36-7-F. The phone number is 46. The shop is open from 8 a.m. to midnight.

## JUNIOR CLASS HOLDS SOCIAL

A "get-acquainted" social was sponsored by the junior class Saturday with refreshments, games and dancing on the program.

Paul Omatsu was master of ceremonies with officers of the Junior B homeroom classes as committee-men.

## PIONEERS TO BE HONORED

Twenty six pioneers of Block 44 who are 60 years or over will be honored with a talent show by the Block 44 Musketeers Tuesday from 7 p.m. in the dining hall. The affair is strictly invitational.

## CORONETS HEAR ROY KAWAMOTO

At a regular meeting of the Royal Coronets Sunday, Roy Kawamoto of the TRIBUNE staff spoke creatively on "Vanity Versus Personality."

Vice President Meriko Nakama was in charge.

Miyoko Kunitake, Sue Miyata, Ginger Ikeguchi, Shigeo Masuda and Katie Kuwada have been added to the club roster.

## Center Soap Factory Starts Production

Grand for dishes, family wash, woodwork...firmer, thrifter...it lasts and lasts...

Yes, Katsuji Oyama who heads the Center soap project guarantees all these and more. He vouches the soap that emerges from his factory is economical, practical and a "darn good" product.

Oyama, realizing that the waste fat from the kitchens could be utilized in some way to benefit the residents, hit upon the idea of manufacturing soap which called for nothing more than the addition of lye and water to grease.

He started the project in Laundry Room 23 in November under Orren Lee Hays' Supply division.

Lack of equipment and incomplete plumbing delayed operation until mid-December. Then bolstered by four additional workers, Oyama began actual manufacturing and has since the first of the year, produced approximately 5 tons of laundry soap of which 7856 pounds to date, have been delivered to the warehouse section for distribution to the kitchens, laundry and the hospital.

In explaining the simple procedure, he showed pots and pans full of grease, which is collected twice a week from each kitchen, being cleaned through a boiling process.

Using what is known as the "cold process," the grease after clarification is cooled to lukewarmness and then diluted lye is expertly mixed into it. This mixture is then poured into molds 2 feet by 4 feet by 3 inches which hold approximately 118 pounds each.

Oyama explained that the procedure might be simple, but a great deal of research was needed to produce the fine soap which he likens in quality to that of White King.

He found that mutton tallow, which is not edible, is the best grease for general use soap, while chicken grease makes excellent fine textured toilet soap which is his newest experiment.

Despite the fact that his entire equipment consists only of a few washtubs, pans, cans, knives and a saw together with the use of the washstands, Oyama boasts that at full speed operation, 600 pounds of soap can be produced in a day.

Oyama has had 20 years of experience in the cosmetics field, having headed a cosmetic concern of his own in Los Angeles, Calif., prior to evacuation.

His co-workers besides his wife are Manzo Teutsui, Iwakichi Terashita and Miyo Mishi-kawa.

Persons interested or with experience are asked to contact Oyama immediately.

--Tokio Ono

## No Shoes To Be Taken

For the next three weeks no more shoes will be taken for repair work, announced Yoshizo Kawahara, shoe repair shop foreman.

Reason for the freeze is to enable

the cobblers to catch up with the repair



of shoes which were brought in when the shop first opened.

## EYE SURVEY SLATED FOR NEXT WEEK

A school survey to determine visual defects of school children will be conducted next week by the optometry clinic.

On each school day with the exception of Tuesdays, two op-



tometrists will check eyes from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Patients are asked by Clinic Head Dr. Ernest Kuwahara to be punctual with their appointments.

## HANDLING OF PARCEL CHANGED

A change in manner of handling insured parcels was started this week by the local Post Office.

Hereafter residents are to call for all parcels other than COD packages at the block manager's office upon receipt of notice.

## YOUNG PEOPLE HOLD PARTY

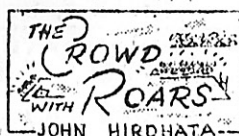
A Block 29 social for the young people was held last week at Dining Hall 29 with Alma Kurisu in charge.

On the committee were Lucy Kubo, Toyoko Hoshiko, Toki Terakawa and Jimmy Kurisu.

## BLOCK 14 SLATES DANCE

Featuring the Densooners, Block 14 will hold a benefit dance Wednesday evening at Dining Hall 14. Proceeds will be used to purchase block recreational equipment.

Bids are being sold for 25 cents a couple by Marian Kawakami, 14-1-E. Harold Hirata is committee chairman.



Unpredictable as Arkansas weather, the toughest "picking" season, as far as this writer is concerned, gets underway this Sunday morning when the Center's hoop leagues swing into competition Sunday morning at 10 o'clock if the weather permits.

Thirty-six teams are entered in the leagues with six teams in the Class A loop, 14 in the double B division and 16 in the single B.

After a few more weeks of shaping up scrimmages, skull sessions and muscle building exercises (woodchopping), Center sports followers will be virtually assured of thrill-packed basketball games.

Although the majority of the entries are from Central California and they are regarded as fast and classy, those rugged hoisters from the sunny Southland are not to be taken lightly since they have plenty of experience on their side.

The single B loop has the Islanders representing the boys from the "Exercise Isles." The Hawaiian outfit hasn't been up to par during the practice sessions but may go places as the season advances.

After groping and scratching around, we have come to the conclusion that the Class A race will be a tossup between the Hares and the Skippers. The Wolverines, Mustangs, Denson Knights, Bachelor Esquires and the Gremlins should fight it out for the top rung in the BB league. In the single B division, we like the Wildcoats, A Jays and the Shamrocks.

# THREE BASKETBALL LEAGUES TO START IN CENTER SUNDAY

## Thirty-Six Fives Play

Basketball league competition finally will get underway in the Center Sunday when 36 teams start pennant races in three loops.

Leagues originally were scheduled to begin a month ago with games to be played in the Jerome high school gymnasium, but the school board refused to sanction the plan.

## TRIBUNE SPORTS

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## SIX LEADING QUINTETS BEGIN RACE FOR TITLE

Touted as the cream of the crop in the Center, six teams in the A league will begin a merry chase for the top of the pile Sunday afternoon.

The Hares and the Skippers will meet in a game at 3 p.m. at Court 1 which may go a long way toward determining the loop leader.

In the other two contests, the 20th Century El Bees will tackle the Lobos at 2 p.m.

on Court 1 and the Broncos will clash with the Gauchos at 4 p.m. on the same court.

In preleague games last week, the Hares overwhelmed the Gauchos, 35-19, while the Skippers swamped the Lobos, 34-19.

A week's practice since the last time probably will make some difference in the showings of the teams.

## Feminine Cage Events Sought

Girls' teams interested in the organization of basketball leagues should sign up at 36-12-C as soon as possible.

## BB Teams Open Campaign

The BB league will start Sunday at 11 a.m. when the Vanguard's vie with the Denson Knights on Court 1 and the 400 club faces the Globe Trotters on Court 2.

## VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Girls' junior division volleyball tilts tomorrow are:

5 p.m.--Royal Coronets vs. Twix Teens  
3:30 p.m.--Densonita CoEds vs. Cal Teens  
4 p.m.--Crusaders vs. GSF

Girls' senior division games Sunday are:

3 p.m.--Fowler Debs vs. Tri Gams  
3:30 p.m.--Avidians vs. Cardinelles  
4 p.m.--CARDS vs. Administration

In one of the feature BB tilts, the Wolverines will tangle with the Mustangs at 1 p.m. on Court 1.

All of the remaining BB contests scheduled for Sunday afternoon will be played on Court 2 in the high school block.

## B LOOP DRAWS 16 SQUADS

The most populated of the three loops, the B division with 16 teams, will open Sunday's schedule with three games set for 10 a.m. At 3 p.m. on Court 3, the A Jays will meet the wildcats in a top game.

## OPENING HOOP SCHEDULE

Time	Court 1	Court 2	Court 3
10 a.m.	Swamp Knights vs. Olympics (B)	Phantom 7 Jrs. vs. Panthers (B)	Vanguard Jrs. vs. Commandos (B)
11 a.m.	Denson Knights vs. Vanguard's (BB)	Globe Trotters vs. 400 club (BB)	Shamrocks vs. Islanders (B)
1 p.m.	Wolverines vs. Mustangs (BB)	Blue Wave Clippers vs. Gremlins (BB)	Jr. Gassho Links vs. High Lights (B)
2 p.m.	20th Century vs. Lobos (A)	Fresno Engineers vs. Bachelor Esquires (BB)	Sr. Gassho Links vs. P 30s (B)
3 p.m.	Skippers vs. Hares (A)	Phantom 7 Srs. vs. 35 Cyclones (BB)	Wildcoats vs. A Jays (B)
4 p.m.	Broncos vs. Gauchos (A)	Sequoia Ramblers vs. Skyline Cagers (BB)	Gremlin Jrs. vs. Bombardiers (B)

(Courts 1 and 2 are in Block 33; Court 3 is in Block 32.)

# COL. SCOBEE GIVES ARMY INTERPRETATION

## PARENTS, TEACHERS MEET

An organizational meeting of the proposed Parents-Teachers association was held at Dining Hall 23 Wednesday.

Beryl Henry, local curriculum director, spoke on organization.

Mrs. Al Tsukamoto was chosen as chairman of the nominating committee which will present nominees at the next meeting scheduled for March 17.

Mrs. William Konishi was chairman.

## 'Horizon' Forum Topic

With four members of the Center Education staffs speakers, "Wider Horizons" will be the panel discussion topic at the adult forum hour

Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Dining Hall 33.

Richard Itanaga, TRIBUNE city editor, will be chairman.

On hand to discuss ways and means to improve one's mind will be Dr. C. F. Hankins and William F. Hays, high school principal and vice principal, respectively, Byron Thompson, elementary school principal, and Beryl Henry, curriculum director.

## MORE ON

## Interview

## With Rowalt

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American citizen as far as the privilege of serving in the armed services was concerned, the public at large would accept nisei with a great deal more understanding.

Rowalt said it was the belief of the WRA that the combat team was the key which could really open the door to resettlement.

"Many people outside of California who pretend to know the Japanese, were surprised to learn that 4500 Japanese Americans were already in the armed services and almost 70 per cent are citizens," he declared.

"Such simple facts must be brought positively to the attention of the public if they are to understand the Japanese American problem."

Rowalt assured that although it is the WRA policy to urge evacuees to enter normal life as soon as possible, the WRA has no intention of forcing anyone to leave the centers until they are ready to do so.

## 'KOBU' SHOW SCHEDULED

The Block 19 "kobu" hobbyists will exhibit their work in Dining Hall 19 tomorrow to Wednesday inclusive from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. The public is invited.

Articles to be displayed include Oriental type handiwork and novelties.

None of the "kobu" has been "patched."

## SERVICEMEN VISIT HERE

Servicemen visiting here this week are Corp. Fred Monji, Fort Snelling, Minn.; PFC George Shiota, PFC Yoneji Mitsue, Camp Crowder, Mo., and Staff Sgt. Thomas Sato, Camp Robinson, Ark.

## Vital Statistics

### BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Linora Fujii, a boy, March 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tamachi Mataga, a boy, March 1.

## Nisei Must Help Selves

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miss the idea that the nisei are wanted for cannon-fodder. There are 6,000,000 men in the armed services today and by the end of this year we expect to have 11 million. The nisei combat team of 4500 is just a "drop in the bucket" with no significant military value," he pointed out.

He emphasized that because there were many people who disliked the Japanese and believed they were disloyal and there were all types of anti-Japanese bills being passed, there must be something to stop this poisonous venom.

"We want to be able to present the combat team to the people as a symbol of your loyalty; that here is a Japanese American unit that is willing to fight for the principles of this country--a group that volunteered, that did not have to be drafted," he explained.

Colonel Scobee said if the response is poor, those who do not like the Japanese will say, "I told you so. They are not loyal; they won't save the nation."

"The past is the past and the future

## INCOME TAX MEN COMING

To assist residents with their income tax returns, Deputy Collectors Rufus C. Grubbs and Leifrin C. Peacock will be in 36-7-A Monday and Tuesday.

## ADULT SCHOOL TO CONDUCT CAMERA CLASS

Camera fans are reminded of the opening next week of an elementary photography course in the regular Adult Education program.

Registration will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 23-1-B. Tom Okano will be the instructor.

is the future. You must be realistic. You have nothing to gain by looking back. We must look ahead. If you insist on only looking back, you are without hope."

He stated that the 4C friendly alien classification given to many nisei was preposterous and citizens had a right to resent it. However, he pointed out that for filing purposes it was necessary to put the nisei in such a category to make sure they would not be inducted. He felt sure this situation would be corrected soon.

## 'Water Lilies' From Eggs

Water lilies! You were almost tempted to exclaim at their beauty when upon second observation you found that the delicate petals were formed of hard boiled eggs and oranges cleverly cut to resemble lilies floating on a pond of rice with lettuce leaves for greenery.

This was only one of the sidelights to the doll exhibition in observance of Doll day, Wednesday, which was a feature of the tree knobs exhibit at Dining Hall 31. The dolls were loaned through the courtesy of Mrs. Haru Toyofuku, 31-9-C.

Blossoms and paper flowers add to the festiveness. The exhibit will end tomorrow.

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テイラー所長声明

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民が木の根掘採りにセンダ  
ー地域外へ出て個人所有地  
へ立入る事に關し許可なく  
してセンダー地域外へ出る

## 者は所寄されと附加す。 就職に關し新規定

所長より所内での就職に關し  
新規定が發表され去る月曜  
日より實施されてゐる。  
一、個人が入用の場合には要求  
書を職業部へ提出する。  
二、停職する時はその部門で  
その停職を要する必要な個人  
である場合は停職許可され  
る。但し次の例外がある。  
一、病氣の場合 (医師の証明書  
を要す)  
二、職業部の要求により他の適  
業に轉ずる時  
三、部門係長同意が同意され  
る書面にて個人要求を職業  
部へ提出した場合  
四、仕事に精励せざる場合  
五、所長の特別命令のある時  
六、各個人に責任ありその為  
減員され者はりストにへり

## 少くなくとも三十日間以内 は再就職し得ず

四一部門より他の部門へ  
轉職の希望者は職業部へ申  
込出来る。減員の生じた時  
それ等の申込が考慮される。  
○臨時委員會

## 石鹼製造所移轉に就 臨時委員會は石鹼工場及び 敷設所を二十三区の小學校 区内より移轉する事を要求 する事。其の詳は學校区は 學校行事に連關するものであ り。勉強するに相応しい粉 團氣を発生するが最も肝要で ある。之等にはシスエント グライズによつて目下使用 されて居る場所は生徒の登 内行事に使用する事が出来 る。尚、石鹼製造所に伴ふ臭 氣も生徒の勉強に影響すると 散髪所も同区内に設備した 次第開所する事になつてゐる

天竺貝金日はスチワード  
の要求を後援す。  
區の食店主任等がアドミニ  
ストレーションに對し台所の  
設備改善及びより良き仕事  
のコンディションを要求せるが  
臨時委員會も先週の會合に  
て之を考慮とし後援する事  
に決す。右要求の要なる事  
項は、天井裏を閉く事、清  
物置場を造る事、區の母親  
專用のアイヌボクスの設置  
石鹼場の改善、食物の腐敗  
防止の爲め日曜日も食料配  
給を止る事、ケータン働きの  
名簿を造る事等である。

## 臨時委員會の任命 其の任務、十四名の 臨時委員は部長テイラー氏に依 り任命され、司法委員は六 名の一世、六名の二世及び 米人官吏二名、以つて構成 する。司法委員はテイラーの 教育、風紀を案する者に対し 訓戒し、必要によつては之 を所長に提示す。

○佛事理事十五名選出  
去る二日佛教育會では各  
區選出三名宛代表者五選に  
より理事十五名を選出し理  
事長に川本ロイ君當選す。  
尚、當の決議事項左の如し。  
一、四月八日の花祭りも援  
助する事。一、四月十二日午  
論大會を開催する事。因に  
理事名次の如し。高島ハロ  
川本ロイ、河野泰雄、倉富  
一、國重、松井房子、松井  
太郎、三宅ジーン、中村清美、野  
口綾子、小川菊子、竹内ハル  
子、岡田、山崎、山口、涼子。  
○成人學校に、今回初  
寄具術開講する事になりた  
は希望者は三月八日午後七時  
半、二二二で登録せよ。  
アトクラス移轉十九小  
一ルより二二二とCとDへ移  
轉三月八日より本格的に教  
授す。

## コブ展覧會 第十九區食店

来る三月六日より三月十日  
まで五日間盛大に開催される  
予定なれは多数教店未見あり  
たし、時間には午前八時より  
午後五時まで夜七時より九時  
までである。

# 防不意時の應診について

夜間の緊急時に医師が応診する手筈を考慮中である。院長マックス・パーラン氏發表す。夜間は只一人の医師が勤務し居る故、緊急時以外は呼ばざる様一般の協調あり。マックス・パーラン院長は常態下でミルクを供給するフーレンの制乳所と聯繫し、配達中にミルクの腐敗を防ぐ為め冷蔵庫のあるワラックを使用するやうに約して来た。尚食堂及び倉庫の食物俵員の健康診断と公衆衛生官が行ひ合格者には証明書と共へると同氏附言す。

## 病院に新任者二名

病院に新任の五ギ一嬢は看護婦幹部に、ミューリ嬢は看護の副事務長に何れも先通着任す。就任せりと。因にエギ一嬢は過去二十一年間日本に滞在し昨夏交換船で歸來したのだと。

# 森林伐採續行

今冬約五百英加の森林がラバー・グアツクにより伐採された。森林地帯は尚八千五百英加があり、次の冬季に備へる為め夏季も伐採作業を續行し、約五百エーカー開く予定である。木の根は特殊のバワソーで切り取り、学生が卒業の餘暇に小枝焼きや片付けに雇はれる。切り開かれた土地には好天気を待つて野菜の植へ付けが開始される筈である。

## 蛇の話

春暖の候となれば當所附近に跋扈し、吾等を悩ます蛇はんと住民の話題である。蛇は我々の想像する程多数居ない由である。ミシンビ一平原で廿年間技師を務めた當所のスミス氏は自分の経験では毒蛇に咬まれて死んだ人の話は聞かぬと。蛇は成べく人も通り自己防衛の爲

にのみ人に咬みつゝ、然し薪採業人、測量師技師等の安全の爲め蛇に對する某が用意されてゐる。蛇は普通石光太、スラシ等の下で人の見えぬ所に日中は居り、夜出て来る。故に森下を歩く時又物を拾ふ時特に注意が肝要である。當地方に居るカバヘント、ウターモカソ、鈴蛇の三種の毒蛇の中でマカソが最多数で猛毒を持ち、鈴蛇の毒が一番弱。北米で一番猛毒を持つコーラル蛇と見たと云ふ話があるが、彼等當地方には居ない。由、毒蛇は頭が三角形で首が細く、無毒は胴に比し頭が小さい。

## 4月1日食堂表數

セクターを南に二分、南部北部より最も清潔な食堂を每週表彰する事にかつてゐるが本週南部の屋冠を得しは第四の西膳の四十五に次ぐ。北部では第十七位が中等で第四食堂が二位である。

# 教會だより

## ◎佛教會 七日

日曜學校  
幼年部午前九時 金二宮節子  
お話 河野先生  
青年部午前十時 牧本孝子  
法話 河野先生  
以上於二十ニホール  
幼年部午前九時 河野先生  
お話 藤生先生  
青年部午前十時 金二宮節子  
法話 津波先生  
以上於二十九ホール  
定例説教 午後二時  
第五食堂 河野先生  
第二十三食堂 藤生先生  
第四十二食堂 河野先生  
佛書の集まり午後七時半  
三十三ス 司會 松井太郎  
法話 河野先生

聖典研究會 三月十日(金)午後七時半 於第二十三食堂

## ◎基督教會 七日

日曜學校  
幼年部 午前九時  
司會者 加納教師  
英語禮拜 午前十時半  
司會者 安藤教師  
説教勝利神 橋本牧師  
日語禮拜 午後二時  
司會者 今井少佐  
説教「教會の使命」阪口牧師  
以上於三十三食堂  
聖公會聖餐式 午後一時  
於三十三ホール  
司會 山崎教師  
Y.P.F.エローラ 午後七時半  
ハワイ青年歡迎招待會 午後七時半  
指導者 三上精一  
H.S.F.エローラ 午後七時半  
於三十三ホール

## ◎盛業

故大須慶次氏(エミオ)の孝行は三月一日第七区ホールにて厳肅に執行された。遺族友人等は會事者に深く御礼申す。

## ◎ファイル取次

現像機付く要す。写真具の取次も書店文房具部で可す。生長の家集會 第七日午後七時より 於第十六ホールお話 関口先生。