

CASH GRANTS AVAILABLE TO RESETTLERS

ARAKAWA TO HEAD COUNCIL

Frank F. Arakawa was elected to succeed Johnson Kebo as chairman of the Temporary Community Council. Kebo left for Chicago, Ill., on a short term leave Wednesday.

Members of the Council gave Kebo a farewell party Tuesday night. Bob Kamicka's Hawaiian Serenaders and Michiko Yamane, hula dancer, entertained the group. Arakawa was toastmaster.

DINING 4 WINS AGAIN

Dining Hall 4 was judged the best mess hall on the north side for the second consecutive week. Dining 4 has also been runnerup twice in previous weeks.

The three-week win streak of Dining Hall 43 has broken when Dining Hall 41 was named the best on the south side.

Runnersup were Dining Halls 2 and 45 on the north and south sides, respectively.

Soldier Weds Center Woman

Staff Sgt. Hiroharu Ouchida of Camp Crowder, Mo., and Mary Eiko Uda of 9-11-F were married Tuesday.

A. G. Thompson, Harold Ouchida, and Tamosaburo Otani accompanied the couple to McGhee, where Justice of the Peace L. F. Dial officiated.

Formerly of Florin, Calif., the newlyweds left for Little Rock where they will spend a few days.

Departing Evacuees With Limited Funds May Apply

Transportation and early living expenses may be paid by the WRA to evacuees who leave the Project on indefinite leave and who need financial assistance, according to an announcement received here this week by Project Director Paul A. Taylor.

This new policy will make it possible for many evacuees with limited funds to accept job offers which they might otherwise have turned down, Taylor explained.

Financial assistance will be rendered by WRA in the form of cash grants made at the time an evacuee leaves the project.

The maximum grant which may be made will cover coach fare for each member of the immediate family; \$3 per person for meals en route for each day of travel; and, to meet initial living expenses at the place of employment, \$50 for the wage earner plus \$25 for each of two dependents.

Evacuees with indefinite leave permits who are interested in obtaining this type of assistance should make a written application to Taylor. A statement showing cash on hand and cash income for the last six months is required.

When the statement shows that the evacuee has insufficient funds to cover transportation costs, plus initial living expenses, Taylor is authorized to issue a cash grant to make up the difference.

According to Leaves Head John L. McCormick, applicants who had stated in their applications for indefinite leave that they had more money than their statement shows, must explain the reason for the difference. (e.g.,

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FACT FINDING COMMITTEE ORGANIZED

The Fact Finding committee held its first meeting Tuesday night in the Council room.

The committee which was selected by the Temporary Community Council, will be a coordinating group of the Council and act as an intermediary between the administrative and the residents.

Its main purpose will be to gather facts and information relative to municipal affairs and coordinate them for the welfare of the Center residents.

The first problems the group will work on are the mess hall workers' requests and the possibility of building an auditorium.

Committee members are Sam Seng, Sam Nakano, James Hashimoto, Kay Kawauchi, Harry Shiramizu, Dr. Roy K. Tanaka, Min Endo, Mamoru Takemoto, Ken Imamura, Frank Arakawa and Richard Itanaga.

EVACUEE PROPERTY ON BOARD

Word was received here this week that personal property and household effects in central government receiving warehouses on the Pacific Coast were being loaded into cars.

Project Attorney Ulys A. Lovell said the first carload would probably arrive here by the end of April.

SNAKES TO BE EXHIBITED

More than 40 snake specimens of this region will be exhibited from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday in 6-12-F, according to Edward Ige, in charge of the display.

Co-op Plans To Be Heard

To acquaint residents with one of the various Center projects, the Adult Forum will present

ENLISTEES TO GET FURLOUGHS

Volunteers will be automatically given a seven-day furlough when they are inducted into the Army, provided the soldier makes such request at the time of his induction, according to information received here yesterday from State Selective Service headquarters.

the topic, "Proposed Articles of Incorporation and By-laws of Jerome Cooperative Enterprises," Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Dining Hall 33 with Mauritz Erkkila, Center Co-op acting superintendent, as speaker and Jiro Omata, chairman.

The Jerome Cooperative Enterprises will be organized under the District of Columbia cooperative laws. It will be a legal and an independent establishment under the WRA.

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SPREAD OF**Enlightened Policy**

Following is a news story which appeared in the Arkansas Gazette Friday:

Topeka, Kan., March 25 (AP)--Importation of Japanese labor into Kansas was approved today by Governor Schoeppel. He reported a number of requests for permission to use labor from a Colorado internment camp and said, "Where it is satisfactory to the local communities, I see no reason why these requests shouldn't be granted. I'm going to approve them."

The Santa Fe railway has asked permission to employ 4000 to 5000 Japanese on extra gangs, the governor said, and Southwestern Kansas war project contractors are in the market for 1000 to 15,000 more.

More states are gradually accepting the Japanese Americans as part of their populations. The above announcement should give an added boost to the WRA resettlement program and should encourage other states to follow suit.

Eventually, this enlightened policy must spread to most of the states in order to prevent the concentration of minorities in certain localities. Minority communities have been caused largely by the discrimination in other parts. To avoid these communities, more sections of the country must be opened to minorities.

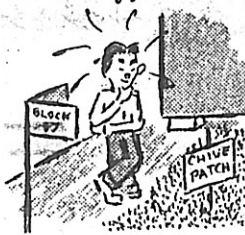
(Editorial note: The place referred to in the news item is Granada, a WRA center, not an internment camp.)

**'GREEN LAWN'
TURNS OUT
TO BE CHIVES**

We stand corrected.

The so-called "green lawn" which was mentioned in "At Random" in the previous issue of the TRIBUNE is actually a bumper crop of chives.

And according to our reliable Webster's dictionary, chive is



defined as "a perennial plant (*Allium schoenoprasum*) allied to the onion. Its slender leaves are used to flavor soups, omelets, etc."

Although Block 17 has the heaviest growth of chives, Block 20 also has a small patch.

**Thanks for
Cellophane**

Cellophane contributors to the TRIBUNE:

Mrs. Joe Sasaki, Mino Ogata, Tom Kamikawa, James Yoshinobu, Eiko Fujii, Shinpachi Kanow, Yukiko and Fukuko Sato, A. J. LeMaitre, K., T., J., F., A. and H. Hirohata, Kay Mano, Dining Hall 17, Mrs. William Kondo, Mrs. Tsuma Nakahara, Keiko Asaki, the Rev. Gyodo Kono.



STARTED SOMETHING

When the Tri Gams, Block 3 girls' club, substituted for the regular dishwashers and waitresses for a couple of Sundays, they started something.

A week later, the Block 3 boys took over the same duties to prove they were just as able as the females.

The idea spread to Block 6 Sunday when the Cal Teens handled the dishwashing for the day.

And now, we hear that the Bullslingers and 6-10 Toppers are to perform this Sunday in the same block. A LETDOWN

One of the boys' groups in the Center received a terrific letdown the other day when one of their supposed backers forgot to arrange for a meeting place.

We wonder what the reason was.

IT HAPPENED

Without warning, we received this week a special mimeographed page which disclosed the marriage of Bob "Chin" Hirano and Tazi Sasaki.

Former Granada Pioneer editor and ex-member of the Santa Anita Pacemaker staff, Bob expects to be called into the Army soon as he is one of the volunteers from the Colorado center.

DENNY**NOT FAIR****ROY KAWAMOTO**

LAUNDRY AND WASHROOM BUILDING



Rear view of a block laundry shown in the above sketch by a room and washroom building is staff artist.

High School Science Department Grows

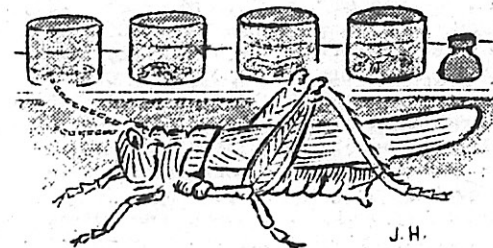
Rattling ferociously as if to warn the onlookers, the rattlesnake in captivity at the local high school science department swallowed a fat frog for its breakfast as the TRIBUNE staff reporters visited the biology department last week.

A. L. Reed, chemistry and biology instructor, stated, "Although our division is still in its construction stages, we expect to have one of the most well equipped science departments in this region."

The students who contribute various specimens get recognition, and to date, they have brought crayfish, grass spiders, sooty black lizards, tree lizards, snapper turtles, common mud turtles, giant grasshoppers, salamanders and garter snakes to make up the collection.

These specimens are carefully conserved in glass jars which contain a solution of formaldehyde and alcohol. Reed expects to hold "open house" so that the residents may view some of the insects, reptiles and small animals which live in this area.

Some of the live specimens consist of copperhead snakes



which, incidentally, are regarded as the most dangerous. They are found coiled in readiness to strike. This poisonous snake

VISITING ★ ★ ★ Servicemen

Nisei servicemen visiting the Center this week are PFC Masao Miyake, Corp. Yoshimitsu Nakamura, Pvt. Kazuo Yamashita, PFC Stanley Masumoto, and Pvt. Noboru Shintaku, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Pvt. Harry M. Nagata, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; PFC Yoshito Matsuda, Fort Warren, Wyo.; Pvt. Harry Uyemura, Warren, Ark.; and Pvt. George Akiyama, PFC Miyuki Tanaka, Pvt. Takeo Kaneishi, Pvt. M. H. Iyama, Pvt. J. T. Okamoto, Pvt. Harry Sakohira, Sgt. George Kobo, Pvt. Masao Takata, Sgt. George Arase, Pvt. Roy Furukawa, PFC Ruido T. Tanaka, PFC Harry Sakamoto, all of Camp Robinson, Ark.

is noiseless as well as blended with the color of dead grass, making it almost invisible.

Rattlesnakes are also dangerous, but they usually give warnings with their rattles. Water moccasin is usually found in the water and old tree trunks. A salamander, which is commonly called the water dog, has a facial appearance of a Boston bull dog.

Contrary to belief, snakes cannot live underwater for more than 10 minutes at the most.

--John Hirohata

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Minami, a boy, March 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mitoshi Elden Okada, a boy, March 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tsugio Ojuri, a girl, March 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mas Mitsui, a boy, March 27.



AND STAY OUT

Three relocation office supervisors and the executive secretary of the Committee on Resettlement of Japanese Americans visited here the past week.

In short, all four men said "get out."

Sincere in their desire to help reestablish those whose ancestors dimmed down from cherry trees, they urged nisei to return to normal life as soon as possible for their own good.

We agree with them and urge those who believe their future is in America to divorce themselves from this stagnating, parasitic center life and rejoin the USA proper before the protecting folds of the barbed wires become soothing instead of repulsive.

THEY HAVE FAITH

The formation of an American Legion post here strikes us favorably.

Here is a group which has as much right to feel embittered as any persons of Japanese ancestry. But their faith in this country still seems to be strong.

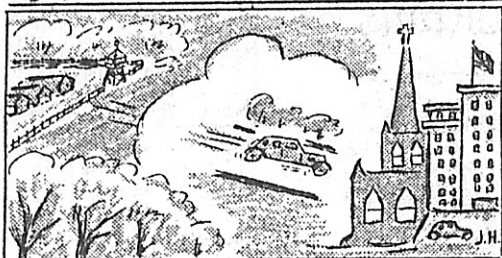
Are these some of the fellows the Legion in California wants to deport?

SQUASH

The sight of the farm project men at work reminds us of the farmer we met in Stockton who had just been released from the nut-crackers' suite there...we asked him why he was running a steam roller over his fields. He replied, "Oh, I'm going to raise mashed potatoes this year."

BARE FACTS

Divorce court records show that women don't wear as well as they used to...but thank heavens, they wear a lot less.



TRIBUNE Staff Men Visit Little Rock

It wasn't the distance nor the destination. It is only 125 miles away and Little Rock isn't any more attractive than nor different from many other cities its size, chamber of commerce ads notwithstanding.

It was the idea of getting away from the slow-moving world of black barracks and entering a scurrying ration and priority-conscious world.

We enjoyed every minute of our three-day plunge into the mainstream. We washed out a lot of the Denson mud from our systems.

It feels good to be able to order what we want instead of taking what is handed out... it's hard on the pocketbook of a \$19 a month man but the stories of outsiders paying fabulous prices for meals seem to have been exaggerated; e.g., we got a substantial ham and eggs breakfast for 45 cents.

Horses seem to be safe in this locality. They are still in pastures, not featuring meat market displays.

Scattered reports of unfavorable treatment of nisei on the outside either do not hold in Little Rock or we were mistaken for Chinese or Filipino diplomats.

Reporter John Hirohata and this writer visited the most public places and were accepted with nary a curious glance. We were not treated with any more courtesy, but just as any other "white man."

We had a conversation with a typical Bobbit over a cup of coffee about a newspaper article concerning an Allied raid of a Japanese base, not as an ordinary citizen to an evacuee, but as one American to another.

However, we in civvies felt rather out of place on Saturday and Sunday. Conservatively speaking, servicemen outnumbered the civilians at least 5 to 1 on those days. So much saluting was going on around us that we almost started doing likewise. The WACs were also in the capitol city of Arkansas in force.

It is true a number of articles are difficult to find, but on the whole, the stores are still fairly well stocked with essential needs.

No, the United States hasn't changed completely during our year of "protective custody" living. Evacuees may be surprised to find that it is not so horrible on the outside. Life goes on as usual.

We experienced no awkwardness in getting back into the "groove."

We almost felt that living behind barbed wires was just a bad dream until we drove up to the gate and had to surrender our short-term leave permit to the guard. Now we really know what we've been missing.

--Richard Itanaga

MOVIES TO BE SHOWN UNDER NEW SYSTEM

For a systematic method of showing movies in the Center, the 35 residential blocks have been divided into 11 districts, announced Arthur Fukuda, Co-op motion picture head.

Movies will be held in available recreation halls designated by parentheses, on the date asked for by the block managers of the districts.

The blocks are divided into the following districts: District I, Blocks (1), (2), (12); District II, Blocks (3), (4), (5); District III, Blocks 6, (7), 8; District IV, Blocks 9, 16, (17); District V, Blocks (11), (14), (15); District VI, Blocks (18), (19), 20; District VII, Blocks 29, 30, (31); District VIII, Blocks 32, 40, (41); District IX, Blocks (42), (43), (44); District X, Blocks 45, (46), 39; District XI, Blocks 23, 35, (36).

Residents wishing movies in their districts should contact their block managers who in turn will negotiate with Fukuda for the date.

No More Bids For Groups

Because of the amount of regular work on hand, the duplicating section is unable to run off bids for organizations, it was said.

Such items may be mimeographed when the Community Activities section obtains sufficient equipment.

CO-OP WORKERS WILL HOLD SOCIAL TUESDAY

"Co-op Nite" will be the theme of the first social affair of the Co-op employees Tuesday. Arrangements now are being made by the various departments in the division.

MORE RESIDENTS LEAVE

Sachiye Hata, 29-5-C, left Monday for employment in Webster Grove, Mo.

Mary Miyamoto and Fusayo Yamaoka, 38-10-C, both registered nurses, left Monday for employment at the Firmin Dislodge hospital in St. Louis, Mo.

Alice and Aiko Iwatani, 19-10-A, left Tuesday for employment in Washington, D. C. and Cambridge, Mass., respectively.

Toshio Tom Uyehara, 28-10-C, left Tuesday for work in Madison, Wis.

Harold Hajime Fujimoto, 14-5-C, and Yasuji Shirokawa, 14-9-D, also left Tuesday for employment in Chicago, Ill.

Yoshito William Fujita, 32-10-C, Henry Tokumoto, 45-7-A, Ichiji Shirakawa, 14-10-E, and Jack Akishi

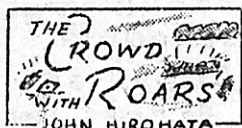
Kaku, 14-10-E, left Wednesday to work in the army mess, U. S. Army, in Chicago, Ill.

Frank Sukiyoshi Tanabe, 2-9-E, left Wednesday to work in the department of animal husbandry in the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, Neb.

Kiichi Kay Nakayama, 32-2-F, Leo Royhei Saito, 46-2-B, Kiyoshi Tanouye, 44-10-F, Mike Hataseki, 32-10-D, Tom Takao Hayashi, 7-3-E, Kiyoshi Renge, 46-4-A, and Ira and Fred Shimasaki, 46-4-E, all left yesterday to work at the Greeny nursery in Monroe, Mich.

Ivao Oyama, 7-8-F, left yesterday for employment in Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Dorothy Chizuko Kittaoka, 17-12-A, will leave Monday to assume secretarial work in Chicago, Ill.



POSSIBILITY

I spent a lengthy time talking in Little Rook with Lee Rogers, former chucker for the Boston Red Sox and Brooklyn Dodgers on the possibility of arranging baseball games between his American Legion Doughboys' and a Center nine in the summer.

GOODWILL TIE

The idea struck us favorably. It will mean an opportunity to create goodwill with the people outside and the residents of the Center. Rogers now manages the Doughboy team consisting of lads under 17. The team is reputed to be plenty snappy. The former big-leaguer is one of the nicest persons I've ever met. He is the co-owner of the Spaulding Sporting Goods store in Little Rook with Lowell Manning.

TRAVELERS

The Little Rook Travelers won a pennant in 1937 in the Southern Association when Rogers pitched for the team. In 1938 he went to Boston and later to Brooklyn. Unfortunately, he suffered a vertebra injury which forced him to quit playing baseball. "I surely hope arrangements can be made for the games," stated lanky Ralph Parks, pitcher for the Doughboys.

TO THE CITY

If plans materialize, the boys from the Project might be able to play in Little Rook. It's something to look forward to.

THIS IS '30'

Much as I hate to say it, this is '30' for this column. Yes, I'm leaving...for the "Valley of the Sun" in Arizona. It was grand working with you and I hope that some day we may meet again...so long.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

A LEAGUE
Bronco Babes 32, Skip-
pers 26

Hares 49, Gauchos 36

BB LEAGUE

Gremlin Srs. 44, Blue

Wave Clippers 18

Denson Knights 33,

Mustangs 19

Sequoia Ramblers 37,

Phantom 7 Srs. 14

Gremlin Srs. 31, 400

Club 11

Fresno Engineers 34,

Cyclones 26

Joliverines 43, Globe

Trotters 26

B LEAGUE

Panthers 19, Phantom

7 Srs. 10

Gassho Link Srs. 26,

High Lights 17

Olympic Club 14,

Swamp Knights 13

P-30s 16, Gremlin Srs.

13

Gassho Link Srs. 26,

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Hares Down Gauchos, 49-36

The combination of Indian Hayashi, Frank Kebo, Mas Nishibayashi and George Omatsu

proved too much for the Gauchos as the Hares won their second league game, 49-36, on Court 35 Tuesday.

P-30s TRIUMPH

The P-30s defeated the Gremlin Srs., 16-13, Monday on Court 28. Kaz Sanbongi led the P-30s with 8 points.

Hayashi, in probably the last game for the Hares, was the high scorer with 14 points followed closely by Kebo with 13 points, Mas Nishibayashi, 10, and George Omatsu, 9.

OLYMPICS WIN

The Olympic club took the nod over the Swamp Knights in a hard-fought oasaba tilt, 14-13, Monday.

PHANTOMS LOSE

The Sequoia Ramblers chalked up a 37-14 victory over the Phantom 7 Srs. in a BB league on Court 35 Tuesday. Tak Iketa, Seiji Nishi and Ben Fujii paced the winners with 12, 11, and 9 points, respectively.

BLOCK 6 SCORES

Block 6's quintet eked out a 24-20 victory over Block 5 Wednesday on Court 4.

VOLLEYBALL

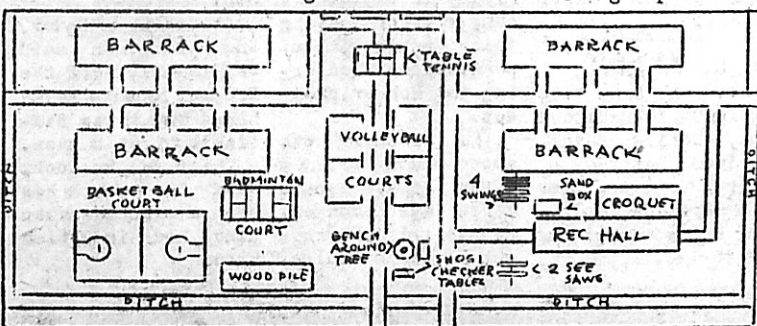
Sunday - Block 8
3:30 p.m.--Administration vs. Block 3
4:00 p.m.--Cardinals vs. Avidians
4:30 p.m.--CARDS vs. Avidians

PANTHERS CLAW

The Panthers clawed the Phantom 7 Srs., 19-10, on Court 28 Tuesday in a B league game.

BLOCK 3 RECREATION GROUND PLAN

Below is a ground plan for voluntarily by block residents recreational activities designed under the supervision of Mary by T.K. Kondo for Block 3. The Nakahara. Kondo was formerly construction work is being done with the MGM drafting department.



Bronco Babes Tip Skippers

The Skippers were knocked out of the ranks of the undefeated Monday when a determined Bronco Babe quintet registered a 32-26 upset on Court 35.

A scoring rampage early in the second quarter by George Takahashi and Babe Okura gave the Skippers an 18-13 margin but with two minutes left to play, veteran Nori Masuda of the Broncos bagged two field goals and sank a charity toes to knot the count 18-18 at halftime.

The Broncos came roaring back in the third quarter to surge ahead of the faltering Skippers.

George Takahashi was the hottest man on the court with 11 points for the losers.

KNIGHTS FAST

The Denson Knights proved too fast for the Mustangs, winning over the latter five 33-19 Tuesday on Court 28 in a BB loop tilt.

Frank Miya took scoring honors with 16 points.

CLIPPERS SUNK

The Gremlin Srs. pulled the "plugs" out of the Blue Wave Clipper mechanism to win 44-18, as Bill Tsukamoto led the Gremlin attack by hoisting 18 points Monday on Court 9.

Jesus To Be Theme of Two Services

"Sir, We Would See Jesus" will be the topic to be discussed by the Rev. George Aki at the Protestant English service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in Dining Hall 33.

The Rev. Tatsuo Sakaguchi will preach on "If One Loses His Own Soul" at 2 p.m.

With Ruth Hirose as chairman and the Rev. Aki as speaker, the high school fellowship will hold a discussion on "How To Prepare and Lead Worship Services" at 7:30 p.m. in Hall 33.

At the young people's fellowship at the same time in Dining Hall 33, May Asaki will review Mary E. Lyman's book on the life and teachings of Jesus. Mas Hoshi will be chairman of the meeting which will include a reading by Mary Nomura and a vocal solo by Dorothy Takii.

Beginner and primary Sunday School classes will meet at 9 a.m. in Hall 33 with other classes meeting in Dining Hall 33.

Sunday School teachers will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Hall 20.

At the same time, the high school fellowship cabinet will meet at 33-9-A.

SONJA HENIE MOVIE HERE

Showing of "Sun Valley Serenade" starring Sonja Henie began yesterday and will continue all next week.

"Cherokee Strip," the current picture, will be shown until Friday.

MORE ARRIVE

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tomiyuki Kikuchi and son, Ronald Kenji, arrived Saturday on a project transfer from Granada, Colo., and are now residing in 45-1-C.

HIGH SCHOOL TO GRADUATE 150 LOW SENIORS IN MAY

Approximately 150 12B students received word that they will be eligible to graduate in mid-term, assistant principal W. F. Hays said.

"The reason for this promotion is that the high school has adopted a policy giving students credit for incomplete work prior to evacuation provided grades are satisfactory,"

Hays said.

After the rechecking of transcripts are completed, approximately 200 students will receive diplomas in May.

Plans for graduation are now being made with various committee meetings being conducted.

May 2 has been set at the tentative date for baccalaureate services.

KANAMINE TO PLAY SUNDAY

Teddy Kanamine, violinist, will be featured at the Sunday Classic Hour at 2 p.m. in Hall 14.

The program includes

JUNIORS HOLD INSTALLATION

An installation of the recently elected junior class officers of the high school was held Wednesday.

Those initiated by Vance Martin, class adviser, were Hank Tsuruoka, president; John Sakaizawa, vice president; Edward Henmi, commissioner of finance; Marge Nakamura, secretary; Mac Ishida, men's commissioner of athletics and Mary Aoto, women's commissioner of athletics.

TIME CHANGE

The regular Tuesday evening orchestra rehearsals will be changed to Monday nights commencing next week, according to Robert Head and Sam Matsumoto.

Youth Jailed for Violation

A 17-year-old Project youth began serving a 10-day sentence Friday in the Monticello jail for leaving this Center without permission and entering the Rohwer project.

The offender was apprehended Friday after he had spent three days in Kohwer. He was tried in Project Director Paul A.

"Nuages" by Debussy, First Movement of the Unfinished Symphony by Schubert, "I Heard a Forest Praying" by John Charles Thomas, "Rhapsody in Blue" by Andre Kostelanetz, with piano played by Alec Templeton and "Ave Maria" by Marian Anderson.

"I Hear You Calling Me" by Marshall, and "Csardas by Monti will be played by Violinist Teddy Kanamine, accompanied by Alice Imamoto.

CARDINELLES MEET WITH 400s

Honoring prospective departees, a joint social was held by the Cardinelles and the 400 club Friday in Hall 20.

Fajama tops were worn by the guests to carry out the theme, "Nightmares."

COMMUNITY HOP

Community dance for couples only will be held at Hall 41 from 8 to 11 p.m.

Taylor's office and found guilty of violating Public Law 503.

According to Taylor, the young man said he illegally left the Project because he had heard that it was difficult to get a pass.

Chief J. B. Cook, said the youth has been a trouble-maker since his induction here.

Buddhists Schedule Activities

The regular Young Buddhist brotherhood service will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Dining Hall 23 with Herbert Hirohata as program chairman.

Entertainment will follow the devotional with special numbers by the "Harikiri Band" and a farce by John Hirohata and Ichiro Miyagawa.

The children's classes will begin at 9 a.m. in Dining Halls 29 and 23 with Yoshiaki Motokane and Yoshiko Nakamura as chairmen.

Speakers will be the Revs. Shizuo Kai and Walter Fujio.

Harry Takeuchi and Nancy Utsunomiya will lead the young people's services at 10 a.m. in the same halls.

Sermons will be given by the Revs. Norizane Tsuha and Fujio.

The issei services will start at 2 p.m. with sermons being given by the Revs. Fujio in Dining Hall 23, Kai in Dining Hall 29 and Tsuha in Dining Hall 5.

MORE ON

Cash Grant

(cont. from page 1) that he had intended to borrow money).

It is not necessary for all members of a family to leave the Center at the same time in order to receive cash grant assistance. The wage earner may go out first, establish himself in his new place of work, and then send for the family.

Only that part of the family grant allowance which he needs to meet his own expenses will be issued when he leaves the Project. The remainder will be issued for the use of his dependents when they go out to join him.



WRA新規則

外部轉任に關して

或る條件の下に所外轉任と許可する権限をライラー所長に與へるWRAの新規則に依り所外轉任許可が迅速化するだらうと、就職以前に轉任許可がワシントンに於て承認された場合、WRA轉任事務官により就職口が周旋された場合、又は轉任事務官に依つて調査及び承認された場合、就職の爲の所外轉任はライラー所長に依つて許可される。新手續の下に両親が子供達と、妻が夫と一緒に住み、結婚せんと計画してゐる婦人や十七才以下の子供達の所外轉任はライラー氏に依り許可せらるゝ。十七才以

下の子供には所外轉任許可證は必要ではない。

就職機会多き地方にWRA轉任事務官が位置されてゐる事と、就職以前轉任許可證を持つてゐる者の増加とに依つてこの地方的分権規定が設定された。

當所リープオフスで受理された夏季節労働求人、地方轉任事務所に通じて送られ、之れ等の就職口は給料、労働條件、地方人情等、既に調査済みである。

尚新規定は直接に就職口を得た住民の所外轉任許可證を得るまでの時日も短縮する。

外部轉任速進す

當センター開設以來先週金曜日もでに九十七名の所民

は外部へ永久的轉任をなし、百五十名は既に外部轉任許可證を下附されてゐる。三月二十日より二十六日までの間に二十四名の永久的所外轉任者があつた。WRAの規則変更により所長自ら所民に所外轉任許可證下附が

高校生との通知簿

當センター高校生との通知簿は去る三月三十日發給された。校長ハリス博士發表す。過去六週間の業種調査の爲め二十四日より三十日まで試験が執行された。

可能になつたので今後所外轉任の速度は進められるであらう。砂糖大根住民に出る所民六十五名は四月十五日までに南ダコタ州へ出る豫定であるとはフコミツ氏の談である。若し外部仕事思はしく月かつた場合は假令永久的外部轉任にても毎

ひ當センターへ搬送する事が出来ると附言す。砂糖大根の如き短期間外部轉任は八月間有効であるとかガー氏發表す。

轉任希望者の爲め、寄留宿所設置する

外出許可證があり就職口はなくとも、若し、ミカゴの米國朋友奉仕委員會及び兄弟の教會が設置した寄留宿所に入所と受諾された者には所外永久轉任許可證が下附される。又前記委員會により寄留宿所に入所を招待された者は就職口がある者と同様に見做す。WRA局長マイヤー氏發表した。或る場所によつては同地方委員會が個人の家庭へ立退人か一時寄留宿の手配をし得る。此の場合にも前記同様を考慮される。シカゴにある寄留宿所は少数立退人に就職口がある。低廉な費用で短期間住居を提案する爲めに設置されたものである。目下委員會は知合ひ立退人

に同寄留宿所へ来る持招待してゐる。當所リープス事務所復員は外出許可證ある者の名簿を依頼し、許可となき人よりも優先権を与へる様指令されてゐる。

政府の貸與物品調査

WRAの規定により政府が住民に貸與して居る田物、ツド、マドレス、毛布等の調査を明土曜日行ふと家産部新主在オースバー氏發表した。明日は調査員が各戸へ出張する故家族中の誰かが内に居るやうにされたこと、因に公立學校教師達が此の調査事務を援助する由。

アドレス変更の場合

所外轉任者は必ず新住所と郵便配達人か直接郵便局に通知ありたい。若し轉任先定住所不明の場合には決定次第通知された。



