

Volunteers Feted at American Legion Party

At what was probably a typical American Legion party, more than 125 persons gathered Tuesday night to pay tribute to the 53 volunteers from this Center who will begin training shortly for the Japanese American combat team at Camp Shelby, Miss.

"We salute you for the fine spirit and courage which motivated you to enlist in the combat service," commended Commander Frank F. Arakawa who as toastmaster spoke in behalf of the host Jerome Relocation Post Legionnaires.

Project Director Paul A. Taylor praised the group by saying, "The thinking people of America are proud of you, particularly for your unqualified loyalty after one year of abridgement of your citizenship privileges."

Project Attorney Ulys A. Lovell, who was instrumental in organizing the evacuee post, presented the veterans and introduced the members of the Chicot county draft board. Present were A.O. Roscher, H. R. Sessions, (cont. on page 6)

Army Language School To Select 250 Nisei

MOVEMENT TO DENVER DISCOURAGED

Further recruitment of evacuees as domestic workers in the Denver area and northern Colorado is being discouraged, according to Harold S. Choate, regional relocation supervisor.

This is due to the large number of evacuees concentrated in and around Denver, Choate explained.

"Since there will probably be a certain amount of drifting into this area of evacuees who have been given indefinite leaves in nearby states, we anticipate future difficulties and unfavorable community sentiment if we do not strongly discourage any future acceptance of employment offers of this character," he said.

FILE FINAL TAX RETURNS

Residents who filed tentatively Federal income tax returns must file their final returns within the time prescribed by the collector of internal revenue, warned Project Attorney Ulys A. Lovell.

Living Cost in Middle West Lower Than in S.F.

The cost of living at the present time in most of the cities of the Middle West where a considerable number of residents of this Center are expected to relocate in private employment, is lower than in San Francisco.

In at least three cities the living costs have not yet gone up as high as those which prevailed in San Francisco in Dec., 1941, according to the latest figures made public by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, United States Department of Labor. These three cities are Kan-

Excellent Performance of Enlistees Justifies Plan

(Editorial note: The following information was released for publication in relocation center newspapers only, according to the Army announcement.)

Pleased with its success and with the high caliber of nisei recruited at the relocation centers for special training, the Army is again planning to select an additional 250 enlisted men for its Army Language School at Savage, Minnesota, it was revealed this week.

The excellent performance of the men who volunteered from the centers during the past year justifies the Army's plan to enlist an additional class of nisei for a new course of specialized Japanese language instruction beginning July 1, it was disclosed.

This further opportunity for voluntary enlistment is open to nisei, single or married, who can meet the following qualifications:

1) Applicants must be male citizens of the United States, of draft age and physically fit for induction into the United States Army.

2) While applicant should preferably be a graduate of either an American high school or of a Japanese middle school (ohugakko), he must possess a fundamental knowledge of both the English and Japanese languages. Candidates (cont. on page 6)

sas City, Indianapolis and Denver.

A worker's income of \$150 a month in San Francisco in Dec., 1941, is taken as the base on which these (cont. on page 6)

Mission to Jackson by YW Delegates

Nine hours of riding in a crowded bus--free for the first time in a year--gave us the strangest thrill. As we neared Jackson, Miss., some 150 miles from here, we began to sense the tremendousness of our mission.

All during the trip, curious eyes were directed to us. It was evident that Oriental faces were seldom seen in the deep South. But the people were still friendly and sympathetic, and not once during our week's stay did we experience discrimination.

With a population of 85,000 and as the capital of Mississippi, the city is situated on picturesque hills and typifies a small American metropolis.

The YWCA building, located in the heart of Jackson, was gay till late at night, busy serving the social needs of youth and soldiers of a country at war.

The finest leadership among the women and girls of the Southern area was represented by the 58 delegates who attended (cont. on page 2)

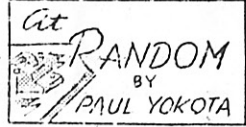
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DELEGATES WRITE STORY

The feature story on the Y leadership Training Workshop conference was written by Mrs. Al Tsukamoto and Amy Kurayama, Center delegates to the Jackson, Miss., meeting held the first of April.



RIGHT SPIRIT

The other night returning from a fellowship meeting, we passed a group of a dozen youngsters saluting an imaginary flag to the north while giving the pledge of allegiance to the United States.

Led by an 8-year-old, the children ranging in age from 3 to 10 years then lustily sang the national anthem.

We slept more peacefully that night.

GREEN FOREST

We're just now getting to appreciate the green forest surrounding the Center residential area.

From the reports we hear, Rohwer is the only other relocation center with an abundance of trees nearby.

VICTORY GARDENS

Just about every barrack in the Center has a garden plot in front or on the side.

More ambitious residents have constructed hotbeds and hot houses adjoining their barracks.

In a couple of months, there should be a varied crop.

VISIT

One of the Center school classes made a visit to our office Tuesday.

And that was the first time, we had had quiet for a long time.

MORE ON

YWCA Leaders' Training Conclave

(cont. from page 1)

the Y Leadership Training Workshop conference. A team of five guest leaders from the national office in New York was present to train the group.

These highly inspiring leaders radiated dynamic spirit significant of the Y movement all over the country and abroad. The atmosphere of understanding and higher thinking prevailed throughout the conference. We were greatly touched by the sincerity of their interest in the problems of the Japanese evacuees in the various relocation centers.

The eight delegates from Denson and Rohwer were extremely grateful for the time and concern given the Japanese. Not only were they interested in our numerous problems, but went further in offering practical suggestions and helpful ideas to improve the situation.

Lillian Minor, YWCA USO director of Hattiesburg, located some 14 miles from Camp Shelby, discussed problems facing Nisei girls who go there to marry soldiers. She anticipated a greater influx of girls with the induction of the recent volunteers and expressed her wish to cooperate by finding housing and employment for them. Plans are now being made to inform the various Ys in the relocation cen-

ters of this idea.

Examples of beautiful artwork, handicraft and needlecraft made by the Center residents were displayed during a group luncheon and won numerous compliments from the delegates. Great amazement over the ability and artistic talent of the evacuees was expressed by the people who had never before known the Japanese.

Concrete plans will be drawn up shortly by the national Y to keep in contact with girls leaving the Center for outside em-

ployment and resettlement.

Although the Japanese problem was only a portion of the strenuous conference program, we were most concerned over it. At the same time, we were able to realize the numerous other wartime problems now existing in America.

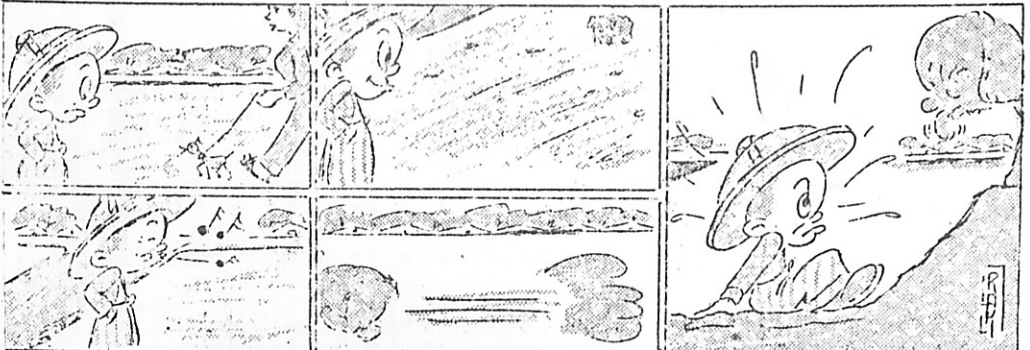
All in all, we cannot keep from feeling that the contacts and the talks made by the evacuee delegates from the two centers greatly improved public relations and understanding during our short stay.



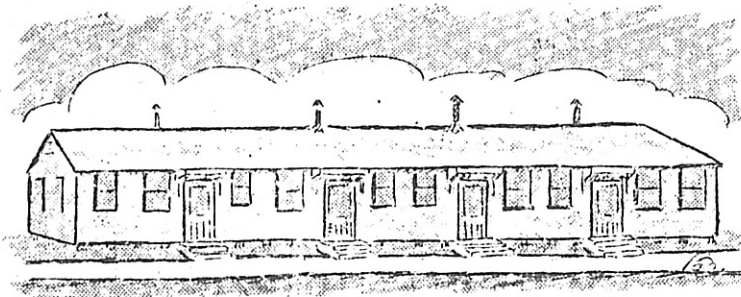
DENNY

ZOOA--BOOM

ROY KAWAMOTO



WHERE ADMINISTRATORS WILL LIVE



Shown in the above sketch is one of the completed appointed personnel buildings in Block 24. Several now are occupied.

Property Office Aims Revealed

It is a part of the WRA Evacuee Property office policy that it does not act as a substitute owner, director or operator of property. The evacuee owner retains control at all times and directs what action is to be taken with regard to his property.

The Evacuee Property office through its supervisors in the field where property is located and its representatives at the projects will conduct investigations, furnish information on request and advise the owners of property.

Officials will act as intermediaries and negotiators between the owners and other persons when requested to do so but managers who actually operate properties are of the owner's own choosing.

The decision to accept or reject a given course of action, whether recommended by the Evacuee Property office or not, will rest with the owner.

It is he who will decide whether his property should be leased or sold, whether goods should be stored or disposed of, whether a given price should be accepted or rejected.

Lad Almost Taken For Ride by Woman

Little Hideo Sanwo still has his kite today, but it was almost gone with the wind Friday--and because of a "woman."

Master Hideo, 2½ year-old son of Toshio Sanwo, Center carpenter, was proudly flying his big, bright green "Hi-Flier" which was fully a "head" taller than he was.

He was the envy of the other youngsters in Block 14. They begged him to let them hold the string for awhile. He steadfastly refused, claiming in his mannish way that he alone possessed a pilot's license.

Then it happened as it has happened ever since the hey-day of Adam and Eve. He was distracted by a female creature quite as grownup as he. His cloud clipper soared away pilotless. Realizing his plight, the young aviator waddled after the runaway, but the spool caught on the powerlines.

The young men of the block tried to unanchor the ship of the skies by throwing clouds, but to no avail.

The residents tried to console the tot, but he bravely answered, "We don't care, huh?"

Suddenly, the spool snapped loose of its moorings and took off again. Johnny Yamada and Shiro Kurihara dashed off in pursuit and recovered the controls in Block 12 after a mad 75-yard chase.

After his almost disastrous experience, young Sanwo has sworn off of women forever--until tomorrow at least. --Richard Itanaga

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:
Many residents are not familiar with the various services that are offered to us by

It will, however, be the function of the Evacuee Property office to ascertain the facts and make available as many practical alternatives as possible, so that the evacuee may make a wise decision.

the various departments.

Wouldn't it be a good idea if the TRIBUNE published a list of all departments, the services they offer, and their exact locations in the Center?

H. E.
(Editorial note: In the near future, the TRIBUNE will run the requested information.)

HERE
THERE
WITH
RICHARD ITANAGA

HANGING TONGUES

We have 2501 students and four drinking fountains in the schools for them. More have been promised. We wonder if some prompt action can't be forthcoming before the summer really blisters in.

The scholars have but 5 minute recesses to quench their thirst. OFF THE BEAM

Who started this crazy rumor that between 75 to 150 inmates of insane asylums in California were to be transferred to the Center Hospital? "authentic information" had the medical staff here busily moving about to make room for a nut-cracker's suite.

No, no one is coming here because he is not all there.

TO HOG HEAVEN

Four Project pigs last week went the way all good pigs are supposed to go.

The quartet which tipped the Fairbanks at 1200 pounds dressed became stomach satisfiers for 8500 carnivorous Densonites.

Yes, the Center is gradually becoming self-sustaining as far as food is concerned.

ONE FOR THE BOOK

Friends of Hiro Kamikawa, who recently went to the nation's capital to work in the WRA office, received a 40-page letter from her. It was a complete account of her return to the USA proper from the time she stepped in the train at Jerome. IT MADE US WARMER

Humans are the funniest people...we sat in a sweltering rec hall viewing that coolish flicker, "Sun Valley Serenade."

MORE CORN!
Baby Corn: "Mama, where did I come from?"
Mama Corn: "Hush, the stalk brought you."

Ministers To Baptize 40 Sunday

Approximately 40 persons will be baptized by the Revs. Shinpachi Kanow, Hideo Hashimoto and George Aki at the Protestant English service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in Dining Hall 33.

The Rev. Aki will preach on "The Steadfast Face" with the Rev. Hashimoto as chairman. Dorothy Takii will sing "The Holy City."

Participants in the baptismal service are to be at Dining Hall 33 by 10 a.m.

"The Suffering of Christ" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Kunishichi Inori at the Japanese-speaking service at 2 p.m.

Excerpts from the "Messiah" by Mandel will be heard at the joint fellowship meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Dining Hall 33 with Mary Kasai as commentator.

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

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

The Protestant ministerial staffs of this Center and Rohwer met this week to discuss the preaching mission to be held in the centers from May 16 to 21. Dr. Jesse M. Bader led the meeting.

SHOE REPAIR PRICES DOWN

Starting this week, reduced shoe repair prices will be effective, stated Matt Niemi, head of the Center Co-op.

Prices are as follows: men's half-sole, 85 cents, and heel, 40 cents; women's half-sole, 65 cents, and heel, 25 cents.

RESETTLEMENT, FORUM TOPIC

"What's New on the Resettlement Program?" will be the topic at the Adult Forum Monday in Dining Hall 33 at 7:30 p.m.

Richard Itanaga will be chairman with John L. McCormick, Head of the Leaves and Employment division, John C. Tucker, Leaves officer, and Tod Stephenson, head of outside employment, as speakers.

Catholic Services

Father John Swift will officiate at the Catholic services Sunday at 8 a.m. in 33-2-F.

CENTER HOGS SLAUGHTERED

Twenty hogs from the Center pig farm at Deep Elm were slaughtered last week, revealed W.H. Ballard, agriculture division chief.

The dressed meat was turned over to the mess section for Center consumption.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Katsuji Yamada, a boy, April 5, (still birth.)

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shiba, a girl, April 5.

To Dr. and Mrs. Roy Tanaka, a boy, April 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kyujiro Matsumoto, a boy, April 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fujita, a boy, April 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sheichi Minamoto, a girl, April 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hirasuna, a girl, April 7.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Nagatani, a girl, April 7.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hikida, a boy, April 10.

DEATH

Tatsugoro Mariyama, age 78, April 10.

Two Presented With Eagle Scout Awards

Tom Okano and Tokio Nakamura received Eagle Scout awards at the second Center Court of Honor last week. Dr. Stanley Harris, national director of inter-racial activities, presented the awards.

The Skull trophy, to be presented to the troop with the most points, was won by Troop 97. Troop 99 followed in second place.

With Paul Taylor, Runo E. Arne, Young Orsburn and Tom Okano making the various awards the following Scouts were presented awards:

Life Scout--Ken Kanase.

Star Scout--Mitsugi Fukuda.

First class--David Yogi.

Second class--Manabu Minami, Ken Onoto, Teddy Osako, Kunio Yamashita, Jesse Tanaka, Sam Honda, Calvin Inori, Kaz Jojuku, Setsuo Kanemoto, John Sekiguchi, Roy Iakamura, Albert Tsuchiya, Samuel Oekawa, Yoshio Yoshihata and Eob Shimasaki.

Tenderfoot--Shin Kasai, Roy Mayeda and Shozo Tomita.

Fourteen Scouts earned merit badges. They included George Nakayama, Isao Nomura, Teruo Inouye, William Kamimoto, Paul Inori, Ichiro Kanamoto, Ki-yoto Imai, George Yonemura, Yoshio Muroi, David Yogi, Elwood Mitsui, Tsuneo Yamamoto, Masami Kawamura and Tad Shoda.

MORE ON DEPARTING LIST

Mary Eiko Ouchida left yesterday for Camp Crowder, Mo.

Mas Mitsui, Mrs. Doris Saeko Suyehiro, Lois, Patricia and Rosemary Lopez Teixeira also left yesterday for work in South Dakota.

Akira Karasawa, local Post Office carrier foreman, will leave today for Chicago, Ill.

Frank Norito Tomita and Toyomi Yoshimura will leave today to work in South Dakota.

Buddhists Schedule Activities

The regular Buddhist children's services will be held Sunday at 9 a.m. in Dining Halls 41 and 23 with Sumiye Jitsumyo and Sumiko Tsubouchi as chairmen.

Fusako Matsui will relate a story at the former service with the Revs. Tadao Kouchi and Gyodo Kouchi as speakers.

Kikuo Ogawa will be chairman at the young people's service at Dining Hall 41.

The Rev. Kouchi will give a sermon at a similar service in Dining Hall 23.

The issei service will start at 2 p.m. in Dining Hall 23 with the Rev. Kno as speaker.

Gladys Nakaoka will lead the Young Buddhist brotherhood service at 7:30 p.m. in Dining Hall 23.

The sutra class will meet tonight at 7:30 to discuss plans.

Also leaving today are Kayeko Masuda, Peggy Fuji Farase and Takayo Mizota from employment in Chicago.

Masaye Arata, fiancée of PFC Ray Nagatani of Fort Sill, will leave tomorrow for Lawton, Okla.

Youtaka Yatabe and Bill Takashi Okamoto will leave Monday for Chicago, Ill.

LATEST MOVIE

"Wells Fargo" featuring Joel McCrea is the current picture.

LEADING SCORERS

A LEAGUE

F. Kebo (H)	90
M. Tishibayashi (H) 63	
T. Aho (I)	58
G. Ogasawara (H) . . .	53
H. Yoshida (H)	51
Legend: H-Hares, L-Lobos, G-Gauchos	

B LEAGUE

B. Tsukamoto (G) . . .	75
F. Tarama (V)	60
T. Itoha (H)	53
P. Mit (G)	52
F. Miya (H)	49

Legend: G-Gremlios, V-Vanguards, R-Ramblers, GT-Globe Trotters, DK-Denson Knights

B LEAGUE

R. Tanaka (I)	69
R. Sugita (I)	61
J. Kayoda (S)	42
K. Furukawa (H)	41
G. Tashima (CC)	39

Legend: I-Islanders, S-Shamrocks, W-Wildcats, CC-Olympic Club

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

As a preliminary to the regular league schedules, a softball tournament will be held as soon as enough teams sign up, disclosed George Omatsu, softball head.

Teams may register at 7:30 p.m. today at the managers' meeting at 36-12-C. Team managers are asked to attend since the formation of softball leagues will be discussed.

Wildcats Win Again

The wildcats stretched their winning streak to seven straight in the B league with a 22-12 margin over the Gremlios Jrs. Tuesday.

Substituting freely, the wildcats had a easy time with the Gremlios, who fought gamely to get into the contest.

The wildcats' ace forward Ken Masuda sparked the offensive with 8 points. Mas Hirasuma's 4 points led the Gremlios attack.

Fresno-Santa Anita Tilt Set for Sunday

The much awaited Fresno-Santa Anita all-star basketball game, originally-scheduled for yesterday, will be played Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at Court 35.

Santa Anita will be bolstered by the appearance of Jimmy Okura, who is expected back from Louisiana today.

Hopes dimmed when Mas Nishibayashi, Hares' 6 foot 2 center, was injured in the championship game with the Skippers, are much brighter for Santa Anitans now.



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MAH JONG TOURNAMENT SLATED FOR APRIL 25

The first Center-wide mah jong tournament will get underway April 25 under the sponsorship of the Community Activities section at Hall 44 from 1:30 p.m.

All contestants must register with their block leaders not later than April 20. Persons owning mah jong sets are also asked to register them with the block leaders to be used in the tournament.

The time limit for each game is 1 1/2 hours. Winners will be determined by the points earned in total games played. Opponents will be selected by drawing.

The contest will be open to all interested persons. An entrance fee of 25 cents will be charged to defray expenses. Plaques will be awarded to first, second and third place winners.

Judges for the tournament are Hidetoshi Okuzaki, Fauru Nagatani and Gumichi Takata. Stanton Matsuda will be in charge.

WOLVERINES FORGE AHEAD

In a battle for the BB league leadership, the Wolverines turned on the power in the last period to defeat the Sequoia Ramblers, 26-16, Wednesday.

The Ramblers got off to a flying start to lead 7-5 in the first period. In the second quarter Ray Kato poured 6 counts and teammate George Toyama con-

Volleyball Play Ends In Deadlock

It was a tie for first place in the girls' senior volleyball league between the Fowler Debs and Avilians who both won four games and dropped one.

The CAMDs and Block 3 tied for second place with a two win and two loss record.

The standings:

	W	L
Fowler Debs	4	1
Avilians	4	1
CARDs	2	2
Block 3	2	2
Cardinelles	2	3
Administration	0	5

tributed a basket for the winners to make it, 13-9, in their favor at halftime.

Gaining momentum after intermission, the Ramblers' defense wilted in the last period.

Ray and Roy Kato of the Wolverines peppered the hoop for 8 and 7, respectively, while Tak Itoha scored 8 for the Ramblers.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

(First round finals)

A LEAGUE	W	L
Hares	5	1
Skippers	3	2
Pronto Babes	3	2
Gauchos	3	2
El Dees	1	3
Lobos	0	5

BB LEAGUE	W	L
Wolverines	6	0
Ramblers	5	1
Gremlios	4	1
Denson Knights	3	1
Vanguards	4	2
Cyclones	3	3
Engineers	2	2
Globe Trotters	2	3
Phantom '7'	1	3
Clippers	0	3
400 Club	0	4
Mustangs	0	4

B LEAGUE	W	L
Wildcats	7	0
P-30s	5	1
Commandos	5	1
Gassho Srs	5	1
Shamrocks	4	1
Islanders	5	2
Olympic	4	3
A Jays	4	3
Gremlios Jrs	2	3
Vanguard Jrs	2	4
Hi-Lites	2	4
Panthers	1	4
Gassho Jrs	1	5
Panctm Jrs	0	5
Bombardiers	0	5
Swamp Knights	0	5

Islanders Trip Olympics

The Islanders get back into the B league race Tuesday with a 33-19 win over the Olympic Club.

The Islanders came back after a dismal start to overpower the Olympic Club's stubbornness with a determined attack in the second quarter.

Robert Sugita, who set off the Islander's scoring spree in the second quarter, tossed in 14 points.

Gen Tashima swished 4 long shots from 8 points for the Olympic Club.

BLOCK 6 WINS FROM BLOCK 3

Block 6's basketball team continued its winning ways by downing Block 3, 30-18, in a game played on Court 3 Monday.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY
 7 p.m.--Issei music appreciation hour, Hall 5
 7 p.m.--Japanese drama night, Dining Hall 14
 7:30 p.m.--Current news translation in Japanese, Hall 12

TOMORROW
 1:30 p.m.--Judo promotion tournament, Hall 16
 7:30 p.m.--Issei program, Dining Hall 7

SUNDAY
 1:30 p.m.--Judo promotion tournament, Hall 16
 2:30 p.m.--Community Classical hour, Hall 18

Dining Halls 4, 46 Win

Dining Hall 4 won the plaque for the best hall on the north side for the third time in seven weeks of competition.

Mess Hall 46 moved into the winners' circle for the first time when it was chosen as the best on the south side.

A four time winner, Dining 43 was runner-up to 46 this week. Mess 18 finished second on the north side.

Honorable mentions were 3 and 14 on the north side and 44, 45 and 20 on the south side.

PRESIDENTS' MEET CALLED

For the purpose of forming a Presidents' council, a meeting of all club presidents, both girls' and boys', will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in Hall 20.

Mrs. Al Tsukamoto will be in charge.

Our deepest gratitude to our many friends for the sympathy and kindness extended to us during our recent bereavement.
 Moriyama family and relatives

MORE ON

PARTY HONORS VOLUNTEERS

(cont. from page 1)
 Carl Melnstetter and Tom A. Summerhill. Attending from the Lake Village Post were Commander Habeeb Manscur, Adjutant J. P. Hampton, Ben Gaines; Robert Chotard and J. G. Locks.

"We are proud to have this opportunity to serve our country in a concrete way, but at the same time join the millions of other peace loving Americans in a fervent prayer that this is the war that will end all wars," spoke Richard Itanaga, TRIBUNE city editor, who addressed the group in behalf of the volunteers.

With Mickey Kamooka as master of ceremonies, the Center's outstanding artists were presented during the second portion of the program. Featured were the Hawaiian string trio, composed of Bob Kameoka, James Hashimoto and Toshi Matsushita. Michi Yamane contributed hula interpretations.

George Seno dedicated his song "There's a Star Spangled Banner Laying Somewhere" to the volunteers. Thirteen-year old Teddy Manamine rendered "Csardas" by V. Lonti on his violin.

Dorothy Paki sang "Temptation" and "There Will Never be Another You." Mary Kasai accompanied the talents on the piano. Strains of "Aloha Oe" by the string trio at the close of the evening added timely significance to the memorable occasion.

--Ayako Koguchi

MORE ON

Living Cost

(cont. from page 1)
 Figures were prepared. In order to buy the same quantities of goods and services, which this \$150 income would buy in San Francisco in Dec., 1941, the San Francisco worker now needs \$167.54.

This budget is for a family of four persons and takes into account food, clothing, rent, utilities, house furnishing and miscellaneous things.

For the same standard of living in Feb., 1943, the following incomes were required in other cities:

- Chicago \$163.41;
- Cincinnati \$151.75;
- Cleveland \$160.36;
- Detroit \$163.52;
- Indianapolis \$146.77;
- Milwaukee \$157.23;
- Kansas City \$142.34;
- Linneapolis \$156.44;
- New York \$168.28;
- St. Louis \$156.19;
- Denver \$147.72;
- Washington, D.C., \$166.52

MORE ON

Camp Savage Army School

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 must be conversant with both languages. He must have adequate command of the Japanese language, both oral and written. He should have facile use of "hira-gana," "kata-kana" and a good number of "kanji" normally used in written Japanese.

Those who qualify will be given an intensive and complete six months' language specialist course. Upon completion of the course, they will be sent out into the field with combat troops.

Students who show special aptitude and temperament for teaching will be retained at school as enlisted instructors with rating of sergeants or better.

Interested applicants are requested to fill out a qualification form at the Employment office with William C. Love prior to the arrival of the interviewing team.

WELFARE OFFICE GIVES HELP

Repatriating aliens who do not have registration receipt cards or pink books are requested to call at the Welfare office, 36-2-A, for assistance in making applications, announced J. Lloyd Webb, Welfare head.

LOST

BROWN wallet contains money and papers valuable to owner. Return to 46-2-C. LADIES' Hamilton wrist-watch between Blocks 14 and Store 2. Return to Mrs. Carl Nagata, 14-11-E.

FOUND

BOYS' tan windbreaker with plaid lining. Initials "K.T." Claim at TRIBUNE office.

Classic Hour Program Set

The regular Sunday Classic hour will be held at Hall 18 from 2 to 3 p.m. Guest commentator will be Elizabeth Ann McCuis-tion.

The program includes: Peer Gynt suite by Grieg, Mad Scene from "Lucia" Act 3 by Donizetti, Prelude to Act 3 of Lohengrin by Wagner, The Festival March from Tannhauser by Wagner, Deep River by Marian Anderson, Rondo by Jascha Heif-etz.

Guest pianist Robert Head will play Fantasia in C minor 24 by Mozart and Sonetto 104 del Petrarca, by Franz Liszt.

'KOBU' EXHIBIT

A "koku" exhibit opened in Dining Hall 46 this week. It includes flower arrangements, artificial flowers, needlecraft and children's work.



新設計の講堂

去る水曜日の定例カウンスルマン會合席上講堂兼室内体操場の新設計が呈出された。新設計の講堂は幅六十呎奥行百二十呎で約千五百人の收容可配である。又五人よりなる學務委員は最初の仕事として學校内に水飲み用フウンテン増加を要求する事である。目下小學校には二個のフウンテンがあるのみである。

個人所有物無料保管

立退人財産事務所と通してIRAに依つて個人所有物の運搬及び保管をして貰ふ事が出来る。テイラー所長は發表した。便利のよい場所に倉庫が設置され立退人所

有物の無料保管が立退人財産事務所にて準備された。所有物を私有倉庫より政府倉庫に移管し度に住民はデローム立退人財産事務所係員の着任次第手續された。所外より職任者も同様な手續を財産事務所員が委託立退人財産事務所へ出願する事が出来る。當所にては保管場所が本州家財道具私身必需品と前住居及び私有倉庫より移管する事も可能である。値しセンタ

一窓の送付は個別にてはなされず、数々の種類を販賣めカードにて送られる。前住居及び保管場所よりセンタ外の或る場所までの運送は一回限りIRAに依つて送られて貰ふ事が出来る。自前にて運搬や保管をし度々人

には財産事務所運輸部にて無料運送案内及び援助とする。私有物の運送には或る例外がある。則ち腐敗するものは出費が水も商品も送符出来る。が、轉任所々長に依つて許可された場合は可能である。又財産事務所係員の考へにて物品価値と運搬費用と引合せる場合には運搬せずと。南行汽車旅行に対して許可された人々荷物運送の他に永久外住者の貨物は二百磅まで無料にて送符出来る。が、許された限度に達するまで手荷物として此の貨物が規定を超過しない様に注意が得策であると。

外務省の規則に關し

外務省より當所を訪問する人々週に十四回即ち月に二回以上所内で食事をする人は規制が一時ウエルズ氏に差出さる。これはワシントンよりのものである。此の規定は外住

者が再びセンターに来た時、外住者が所出の友人を訪問の場合、又所出役人で規制が所持者等に適用される。規制は持ち主が當所を去る時に返却される。ウエルズ氏は價格統制局より統制された切符を切り取る様に指示された。

組合取締役員選

去る九日の代表者總會に於てデローム共同企業組合臨時取締役員十二名が選定される。

- 井芹勝次 神川 馨 43
- 池田正止 仁井見 得一 40
- 紀井野正男 大内 由治 42
- 星子 寅太 澄次 24
- 大松 史助 佐藤 晴治 14
- 阿部 讓治 23

去る十五日五名の取締役員代表者に於て右組合定款の承認を得るため定款を草案に送附せりと。

美谷院開設準備中

美谷院開設準備中。COPの美谷院のため先週より三十九洗濯場が改造され、水である。美谷院に経験あり求職者はオニストラーアーキラー氏に申込せよ。

時 講師 佐々木 福次氏
時 日 四月十七日(土)午後七時
場 所 第十二レクホール
説 者 佐々木 福次氏

