

Co-op Heads More Sugar Beet Workers Needed Elected

ISERI LEADS DIRECTORS

Election of officers for the Co-op Board of Directors was held Monday at the Co-op office in Store 2. Katsujiro Iseri was elected president with Hugh Kino, vice president; Harold Ouchida, secretary; Gunzo Miyamoto, treasurer, and Enkiohi Shintani, assistant treasurer.

At the same meeting Kaoru Kamikawa, Tokiuchi Niimi, Hugh Kino, Masatada Ikeda and Iseri were appointed to serve as incorporators.

Plans were discussed for a Co-op educational program which will precede the membership drive in the Center.

Charles M. Belitt, formerly with the local Co-op, explained the educational and membership programs functioning in Granada and Minidoka.

Development of various Center enterprises were also discussed.

YMCA MEET SCHEDULED FOR TUESDAY

For the purpose of organizing a YMCA branch in the Center a mass meeting of all interested persons will be held Tuesday from 8 p.m. at Hall 32.

Henry Murayama, who will be general chairman, urges young men regardless of religious affiliations to attend the initial meeting.

According to Murayama, the Y movement will be of special interest to students and young men planning to resettle.

DENSON HIGH SCHOOL TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE TONIGHT

FASHION SHOW, BASKETBALL GAME PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Climaxing the school term, the Denson high school will hold open house tonight from 7 to 9.

The official opening will be the basketball game between Rohwer and Denson high schools this afternoon.

The highlight of the evening program is "Fashions on Parade" by the home economic department at the school auditorium with latest designs and the girls in the class.

Music will be furnished by the school orchestra, the chorus and the Hawaiian trio. The "Fashion on Parade" will be presented between the hours of 7:30 to 8 and 8:30-9 p.m.

Displaying bookshelves, book ends, cabinets, desks and cedar chests, the wood shop located in 33-7-A to D is showing handicraft of the senior and junior high students. R.E. Reed, shop instructor reported that over 75 cedar chests and cabinets will be exhibited.

Live animal specimens are being exhibited by the biology class. Ten varieties of snakes found in this vicinity, lizards, turtles and an opossum family are shown in the biology laboratory.

The art classes under the direction of Henry Sugimoto and Fumiyo Wakimoto are displaying charcoal and pencil drawings in addition to work in water color and costume designing.

The typing classes are slated to give demonstrations of balance used in writing business letters. The home making department will serve refreshments.

TRACTOR MEN, IRRIGATORS ALSO WANTED

Workers for the sugar beet fields in Belle Fourche, S.D., are needed immediately by the Utah-Idaho Sugar company.

Tractor drivers and men to irrigate alfalfa and other crops are also wanted.

A home and a garden plot will be furnished free to families and individuals. Jack L. Wilz, company representative, describes housing conditions there as "good."

Detailed information may be obtained from Leaves Head John L. McCormick in the Leaves office or George Matsui in 1-11-A.

Seniors To Hear Chaplain

Chaplain W.C. Brown of Camp Robinson will be the guest speaker during the baccalaureate services of the senior class Sunday at 8 p.m. at Dining Hall 33.

Invocation will be given by the Rev. Hideo Hashimoto and the Rev. George Aki will give the benediction.

Boston WRA Office Opens

To facilitate resettlement work in the New England area, a relocation office has been established in Boston, Mass.

Previously, there had been only one relocation office in the Eastern Defense Command, that in New York.

Assurances have been received by the Leaves office here that long delays will not be necessary to gain permission to enter the Eastern Defense Command.

The Boston office is particularly interested in persons with special skills who would like to settle in New England.

CIVIL SERVICE TESTS TO BE GIVEN HERE NEXT WEEK

Civil Service tests will be given by J.N. Sugg, examiner from Little Rock, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the high school commercial department, announced Placement Officer William C. Love. Tests for clerk-typist, junior clerk-typist and stenographer will be given. Interested persons should fill out Form 57 at the Placement office and state the type of Civil Service test desired.

Center Magazine Published

The first issue of the Magnet, Center magazine, will go on sale tomorrow noon at the Center stores for 10 cents a copy.

Future monthly issues will depend on the success of this first edition, it was said.

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COOPERATION

To Aid Evacuees

The proclamation signed by Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt permitting Nisei soldiers to visit in the West Coast states is an important victory in the loyal evacuees' battle for reinstatement.

The ultimate hope of many Nisei Americans is to receive word that any loyal person of Japanese ancestry, soldier or civilian, will be free to return to the Far West. However, if this yearning does become a reality, it will not have come about because the evacuees spent their time brooding in the centers.

It is true the evacuees lost heavily when they were unceremoniously uprooted from their homes a year ago. It is not, however, a question of whether one is justified, but whether one will profit by being embittered and suspicious. A small minority group can gain little by trying to alone fight prejudiced politicians such as Sen. Tom Stewart and Rep. John Rankin who would have all persons of Japanese extraction taken into custody.

We must cooperate with these broad-minded people who believe in us and are doing their utmost to see the evacuees receive fair treatment. These friends have little to gain by "sticking their necks out" for an inconsequential bloc of people.

Among the leading organizations aiding the evacuees have been the American Friends Service committee and the Protestant Commission for Japanese Service.

Instead of spending so much wasted energy fuming over the latest bit of bigotry uttered by some narrow-thinking race baiter, we should get better acquainted with the program of the organizations and individuals who are working in our behalf. Let them know through enlightened action that their faith in us is not misplaced.



'CHOIRS OF ANGELS...'

On the basis of its performance Sunday, the Community Christian church choir might well lay claim to being the best among the relocation centers. We'll back it against any other center choir.

Under the capable direction of Mary Kasai, the choir sang the "Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel and "The Beautiful Saviour" at the two services and also at the Music Appreciation hour Sunday.

Dressed in new robes, the choir made a marked impression on listeners.

'KOBU' WINNERS?

In the previous issue of the TRIBUNE, winners in the 'koku' contest were announced, but a chest and a cow were chosen for the first two prizes.

The actual 'koku' winner was picked third.

ILLUMINATION

With the coming of warm weather, we now see fireflies around the Center at night.

We're still fascinated by their illuminating powers.

CONFLICTING REPORTS

We've heard some nice reports from most parts of the Midwest, but one coming from Cleveland, Ohio, isn't any too encouraging.

USE OF TIME

Constructive Work

For most residents of this Center, it has been about a full year since they were evacuated from their homes in California.

Half of the time was spent in assembly centers and the remainder in the relocation centers. Whether that time has been of value to evacuees depends on how they have utilized their days.

Many residents have employed their hours in useful work of various kinds.

Evidence of some of the constructive work done in the Center was shown in the recent "koku" exhibit in Hall 17.

Others have unselfishly put in extra hours in their work so that Densonians might be inconvenienced as little as possible while still others have freely given of their skills and talents that fellow-residents might enjoy a fuller life.

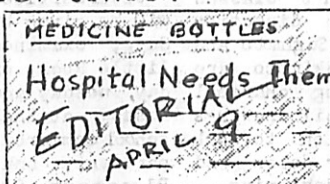
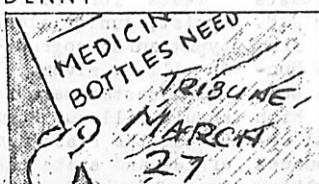
The results of their efforts are shown in the increased recreational facilities in the blocks and in the improved appearance of the barracks.

These are some of the things which might be said to determine whether residents have made good use of their time in the Center.

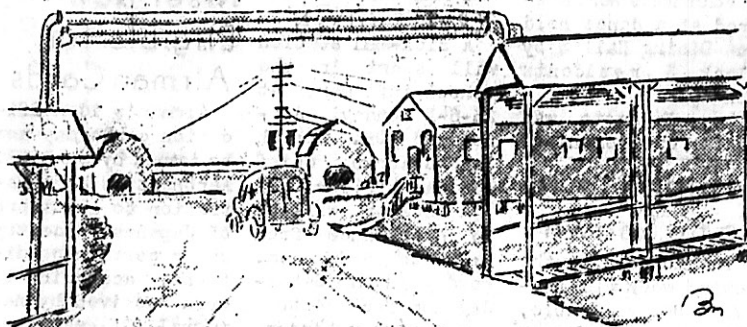
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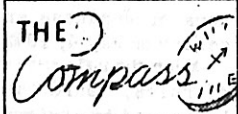
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WHERE DENSON'S ILL GET TREATMENT



The above sketch shows part of the Hospital looking east. The ambulance is in front of the outpatient clinic while in the foreground is the catwalk leading to the other parts of the Hospital. In the background are some of the Center barns.



GILA NEWS-COURIER

Yuriko Amemiya and her 15 ballet dance students performed before the Phoenix Indian school recently.

Senior day fashion show of Canal high school was held recently with Baby Snooks, mama and papa combination winning.

TULEAH DISPATCH

Recently, the city went through a thorough spring cleaning as all the residents pitched in and cleared waste materials.

ROHWER OUTPOST

The Rohwer Toyland was officially opened this week to children from 6 to 15 years of age.

Story reading and story telling hours are being planned.

POSTON CHRONICLE

The first printed Chronicle appeared last week.

With 4000 feet daily as the goal, net garbishing crews are racing, with the last record reaching 3301 square feet. Mixed men and women teams were found to be faster than all-male teams, as is the case in Gila.

GRANADA PIONEER

A Victory War bond drive is being sponsored by the Amache Community Council.

Nisei Girl Gets Favorable Publicity for Good Deed

A nisei girl from Poston who is now working for WRA in Washington, got her picture in the paper and some favorable publicity the other day as a result of a good turn done a WAVE.

Sachi Anraku found a wallet containing \$66 on a downtown Washington street. After considerable difficulty she located the owner, Seaman Geraldine Sexton, and returned the wallet to her refusing to accept a reward.

The Washington Star

quoted Miss Anraku as saying that she had done "only what any other American would do in similar circumstances." The picture showed her returning the wallet to the WAVE.

Miss Anraku, who was given indefinite leave to accept a Civil Service position in Washington last March, is formerly from Los Angeles. The rest of her family is still at Poston, but expects to go to Detroit on leave shortly.



PRESIDENT'S "VISIT"

"Did you know that President Roosevelt went on a sight-seeing tour of the Center in an old car in order not to attract attention?"--this is the latest bit of "inside dope" we were able to glean from the latrine prophets.

These rumors are getting harder and harder to swallow--no wonder the residents are getting constipated.

The Chief Executive did visit Camp Robinson, but not this camp as was claimed.

A GOOD SIGN

Secretary of the Interior Ickes recently hired three nisei to work on his farm. When such a high-ranking Government official is willing to "trust" evacuees, it carries considerable weight for good.

WELL DONE

Viewed the "kobu" exhibit in Hall 17. We were amazed at the quality and beauty of the display.

The cow looked so real that this drug-store cowboy almost got the urge to milk it--which made us notice that it had but three moo juice faucets instead of the standard four.

A COW'S A COW

While on the topic of bovine creatures, we notice that some of the boys from the dairy belt in King's county who used to cuss at the cows while driving them home, now stand in the different stores appraising the calves.

V VANT V FOOD

Block manager Bill Ishii informs us that on Easter the chefs in Dining 7 made some small cakes with a "V" inscribed on the delicacies. The block also saved the breakfast eggs for a hunt.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

We wish to call attention through your columns to the need for blood donors at the Hospital. Blood transfusion is a means of saving life and when it is needed it is needed at once.

In order to be sure that we can always respond to the need we must have registered donors on call. We urge all healthy young persons in the community to come forward and volunteer for this service.

By way of explanation I will say that giving a small quantity of your blood will do you no harm. Nature soon repairs the

loss and you are none the worse, but the blood you give may be the means of saving a life.

From my past experience here I feel sure that many of our people will come forward to meet this emergency.

Joseph L. McSparran
Chief Medical Officer

To the Editor:

Wouldn't the recent "kobu" contest have been better named a handicraft show?

The first two winners could not possibly have been in the classification of "kobu" even in the loosest definition.

A.R.

Enterprises To Be Topic CO-OP HEADS TO SPEAK AT FORUM

"How your Community Enterprises Operate" will be the topic of the weekly adult forum to be held Monday in Dining Hall 33 from 8 p.m.

Speakers will be Mauritz Erkkila, associate Cooperative superintendent, and Jiro Omata, Co-op buyer.

The inception and operation of the present trust arrangement and how the Co-operative will operate when it is organized will be explained.

Yoshio Tachino, Co-op Claims department head, will be chairman.

DANCE HONORS VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers were honored at a dance held in Dining Hall 3 by Block 3 residents Monday.

Roy Kawamoto was master of ceremonies.

Grable Movie To Be Shown

The movie, for the coming week will feature Betty Grable, John Payne and Victor Mature in "Footlight Serenade."

BLOCK 19, 31 GIRLS SPONSOR MAYTIME JIVE

Girls of Blocks 19 and 31 will sponsor a gala Maytime jive Monday night in Hall 19 with Edwin Funahashi as master of ceremonies for the affair.

SICK-CALL STATION OPENS

HOURS FOR NEW SERVICE GIVEN

A sick-call station will start in the school infirmary at 23-6-E Monday, announced Dr. Joseph L. McSparran, chief medical officer.

A doctor will be in attendance from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday and from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Patients with minor illnesses are asked to call at this station instead of going to the Hospital. Any cases requiring treatment at the Hospital will be referred to the Hospital by the doctor in charge.

Two other sick-call stations will be established later, said Dr. McSparran.

Nisei Now Eligible for Airman Cards

Airman's identification cards may now be issued by the Civil Aeronautics Administration to citizens of Japanese ancestry under certain conditions, according to word received by national WRA headquarters from Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson.

Airman's cards were revoked from all persons of Japanese ancestry on May 4, 1942.

Under the relaxation of rules, cards may be issued to citizens providing the applicant has never been in Japan and has passed various Government investigations.

Interested and qualified persons should apply to the Civil Aeronautics Administration in Washington, D.C.

Delegates Describe Trip To Girl Reserves Conference

(Editorial note: The following feature article on the recent Y Girl Reserves Neighborhood conference held in Little Rock was written by delegates Sumiye Komatsu and Louise Yamazaki of this Center. Other delegates were Alice Sano and Sumire Sahara. Advisers attending were Chiyoko Fukuda, Mary Ema and Mrs. Sho Tarumoto.)

On Friday, April 16, four girls representing the TITM, Avidians, Cal Arlettes and the Girl Reserve clubs of Denson started for Little Rock with Adviser Mary Moore to attend the Girl Reserves Neighborhood conference.

After an enjoyable trip the group arrived in time for registration. We were given a friendly welcome by the girls at the peppy get-together party which followed. We were later assigned to various homes in the city where we were cordially received as house guests during our stay.

How wonderful it was to live in a home once again with all of the modern conveniences! And just to be able to eat strawberry shortcake and indulge in cokes, sundaes and ice cream sodas was almost like a dream.

The second day of the conference opened with a singe-spiration which later led into a discussion on "The Girl Reserves Place

in the War." Other discussion topics were "The Girl I Want to Be," "Workshop on Club Problems" and "The World We Want," all of which proved educational and helpful.

The highlight of the parley was an elaborate banquet at which time piano and vocal solos were given by Alice Sano and Sumiye Komatsu, respectively. Later we joined the conga line and took part in the "Arkansas jitterbug" in the Y house.

The Southern hospitality which we had read and heard so much about was really put into practice by all of the delegates present. Before we knew it, we found ourselves saying, "How are you all" and "sho enuff" like true Southern natives.

The conference was brought to a close with the group attending church services on Palm Sunday. Before we left Little Rock, Miss Moore, who formerly taught at the Arkansas School for the Blind, took us on a tour of the institution. It was inspiring to see these handicapped people going about their work so cheerfully.

We feel we have gained immeasurably by attending the conference. We enjoyed making new friends and finding so many persons sincerely interested in us and our problems.



CENTER STORES CLOSED TODAY

All Center stores and the Co-op warehouse will be closed today for the monthly inventory.

FUNERAL HELD FOR HACHIYA

Funeral services for Kyukichi Hachiya, 76, who died Monday, were held Wednesday in Hall 1 with Major Masahide Imai, Salvation Army, officiating.

NEW SUPPLIES

"Report from Tokyo" by ex-Ambassador Joseph Grew is on sale at the Dry Goods store.

Also sold are white broadcloth, plain or fancy spun rayon materials, crinkle or searsucker crepes, pocket size dictionaries, global atlas books, and Higgin's India ink.

New supplies of baseball materials are in stock.

E. Stanley Jones To Speak Here SEMINARS WILL BE CONDUCTED

E. Stanley Jones, one of the world's most famous Christian missionaries, will speak here during the Christian Mission to be held from May 16 to May 21.

Throughout the Mission, seminars will be conducted on the following:

1. Home and marriage.

2. How to get the best out of your Bible

3. Being Christian in a time of conflict

Mass meetings will be held every evening in both English and Japanese.

Miss Jessie Trout, former secretary to Toyohiko Kagawa, will be one of the Japanese-speaking leaders in the Christian Mission team.

Dr. Jesse M. Bader, executive secretary of the Commission on Evangelism of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, who is arranging these meetings will preach the opening sermon on May 16.

A nisei meeting to plan for the Christian Mission will be held at 7:30 p.m. today.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Catholic services will be held 8 a.m. Sunday at 40-6-A. The children's catechism class will be held at the same place at 2 p.m. Saturday.

NIGHT SCHOOL APPLICATIONS

Applications to attend the Center night school classes should be filed at 23-1-A, according to C.M. Reeves, adult education head.

Opening of defense classes has been postponed.

FORMER CENTER RESIDENT TELLS OF EXPERIENCES IN DES PLAINES, ILL.

(Editorial note: The following was written by Joe Oyama, a recent departee from this Center. His account of the outside will be continued in next week's issues.)

Des Plaines is a small town with a population around 8500 on the outskirts of Chicago which extends its grimy fingers in every direction. Trains to and from Chicago come z-o-o-m-i-n-g! through this town like stratosphere bullets on their way to Mars, leaving in their wake a cloud of dust and newspapers flying high in the air. Some times, the trains stop and a cloud of steam can be seen enveloping the engine, but soon, they are off again!

There are only four nisei in Des Plaines. All of them are employed in the Photo Service, Inc., which takes in stuff for both Montgomery Ward & company and Sears Roebuck. The plant is not a large place. Only 50 people are employed.

The nisei in the plant work as developers, dopers and also in maintenance.

In the neighboring town of Park Ridge there are only two nisei, Mr. and Mrs. Yeiji Kono formerly of Fresno and lately

of the Jerome relocation center. Mr. Kono has a national defense job with the Superior Type company in Chicago.

The nisei working in Photo Service, Inc., are under standing orders not to clique together, but to intermingle as much as possible with their fellow-American workers most of whom are young women and girls.

Going about the town, one is surprised to see the number of service stars decorating the homes and store windows. One immediately becomes conscious of the Selective Service status of the nisei and almost apologetic that no nisei are in the armed forces from this town.

The great majority of the people of this town either know very little or nothing at all about the evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry from the Pacific Coast. When they hear about it, they are surprised and many of them express indignation that American citizens were interned.

CLUBS ON

PARADE

AIRPLANE CLUB

With Hall 5 planned as the work shop, a Model Airplane club is being organized by Jack Nomura.

Persons interested in such an organization are asked to sign up at 5-9-A.

P-30s

The P-30s observed National Boys and Girls week by taking complete charge of Dining Hall 30 all day Sunday.

Beginning work at 4:30 a.m., the boys prepared and served three meals and finished the day by scrubbing the dining hall.

The temporary mess personnel heads included Shig Sanbongi and Shig Jofuku; co-chefs; Akira Takemoto and Ben Honda, first cooks; Tsugi Jofuku, head waiter; Sam Kotaka, dishwashing

supervisor and Sus Takemoto, head server.

VANGUARDS

Working from 4:30 Sunday morning until 8 that night, the Block 43 Vanguard Srs. and Jrs. took over dining hall duties of the regular crew.

Cooking, serving and washing were performed by the Vanguards under the leadership of Kenji Maruko, temporary chef.

CAL-TEENS

With an Easter egg hunt, singspiration and refreshments on the program, the Cal-Teens held a picnic with the Mademoiselles Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Shiba is the new adviser of the Cal-Teens, replacing Mrs. Joe Oyama who recently left the Center to

Music Hour To Feature String Group

The Center String Ensemble will make its initial appearance at Sunday's weekly Music Appreciation Hour at Hall 18 from 2 p.m. Mary Nakahara will be commentator for the program.

"Symphony in A minor" by Mozart, "Artist's Waltz" by Strauss, "Ho Yo To Ho" from Wagner's Die Walkure and Rossini's "William Tell Overture" will be the recordings to be played.

Members of the String Ensemble are Robert Head, pianist; Richard Higashi, first violin; Teddy Kanamine, second violin; George Nagatani, third violin; Marian Sugiyama, viola and Alice Sano, cello.

join her husband.

She was given a farewell party before her departure.

Denson, Rohwer Prep Cagers To Tangle Today

High School Court Scene Of Battle

A strong Rohwer high school basketball team will appear today against the local prepsters in the second tilt of the two-game inter-center series on the high school court beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Rohwer high will attempt to vindicate themselves with an upset win over the favored Densonites who took the first game, 33-27.

With the exception of forward Ray Kato, who was unable to make the trip for the first game, the same starting quintet that began Tuesday's engagement will open.

They are George Ichiba at the pivot position and "Gunga" Ohara at the other forward post with Kiyoy Arata and Roy Kato at guards. However, co-coach George Norikane said that George Toyama and Hank Tsuruoka, both deadeye shooters who starred in the last game, plus "Buster" Kawamura and Frank Miya would see plenty of action.

Florin Six Downs CARD

A well-organized Florin sextet eked out a 12-5 victory over a determined CARD team Monday.

Southpaw Eva Yoshida tanked 10 points while Chiyo Yamashita put in all the CARD points.

Led by Clara Harada, Kaye Teramoto and Mae Kikuta who tallied 8, 8 and 7 points, the Starlettes beat the Vanguettes, 23-13, Wednesday.

Sachiye Maruko netted three field goals and two free tosses for a total of 8 points for the losing team.

ALL STAR BASKETBALL TEAM SELECTED

The following All-Star selections were made by the five A league team managers, Shig Tokumoto and Bessie Nakashima, men's and women's athletic heads, respectively, and Fred Yoshikawa, Fresno All-Star coach.

FIRST TEAM

FRANK KEBO (Hares) F Hiro Kusakai (Gauchos)
MORI MASUDA (Broncos) F Frank Sugiyama (El Bees)
MAS NISHIBAYASHI (Hares) C William Odaka (Broncos)
BABE OKURA (Skippers) G Jim Okura (Skippers)
GEORGE TAKAHASHI (Skippers) G George Ichiba (Gauchos)

SECOND TEAM

Honorable mention--Jim Murashima (Hares), Mako Sahara (Gauchos), Yosh Tsukamoto (Gremlins), Sat Kusakai (Gauchos), Jack Kato (El Bees), Mike Masuda (Broncos), Morito Nakamoto (Broncos), Tak Abo (Lobos), Tak Senda (Lobos).

Baseball To Get Into Full Swing Here

THREE GAMES SCHEDULED FOR WEEKEND

Three practice hardball tilts are on tap as the Center baseball activities get into full swing over the weekend on the Block 21 athletic field.

Tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. a hard hitting Florin outfit, Fresno center champions, will face an equally strong Bowles team in a nine-inning fracas.

According to manager Ed Tsukimura, Bowles will have southpaw Nob Sasaki on the mound and Hiro Asakawa catching. The probable battery for Florin will be veteran Herb Kurima pitching and Yosh Tsukamoto behind the plate.

Sunday morning at 9 will find the Islanders playing their second game against the Fresno Bees.

Fireball specialist Tak Abo will do the pitching chores for Fresno with Hutch Omachi backstopping, while "Oki" Okamoto will be on the receiving end of "Buster" Kawamura's offerings for the Islanders.

At 1:30 in the afternoon a star-studded Hanford nine, who will be one of the favorites to cop the A flag, will meet a youthful Fowler team.

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KEBO, TSUKAMOTO, TANAKA LEAD HOOP LOOP SCORERS

A LEAGUE		Primo Nii (GT)	60
Frank Kebo (H)	108	Legend: G-Gremlins,	
Tak Abo (L)	86	SR-Sequoia Ramblers,	
George Ichiba (G)	77	DK-Denson Knights, V-	
Hiro Kusakai (G)	76	Vanguards, W-Wolver-	
Mas Nishibayashi (H)	68	ines, GT-Globe Trotters	
Nori Masuda (BB)	64	B LEAGUE	
George Omatsu (H)	64	Bill Tanaka (I)	100
Legend: H-Heres,		Robert Sugita (I)	85
G-Gauchos, BB-Bron-		Mas Yoshimura (HL)	79
co Babes, L-Lobos		Shig Okada (GLS)	66
BB LEAGUE		Ken Masuda (W)	58
Bill Tsukamoto (G)	100	Hutch Mayewaki (W)	55
Tak Ideta (SR)	85	Legend: I-Island-	
Frank Miya (DK)	76	ers, HL-Hi-Lites,	
Fred Harada (V)	71	GLS-Gassho Link Srs.	
Ray Kato (W)	63	W-Wildcats	

Bronco Babes, Wolverines, Wildcats, League Leaders

A LEAGUE		W	L	Sequoia Ramblers	5	3
Bronco Babes	4	0	'35' Cyclones	5	4	
Hares	1	0	Engineers	4	2	
Gauchos	2	1	Clippers	2	4	
Skippers	0	1	Trotters	2	5	
El Bees	0	2	Mustangs	1	5	
Lobos	0	3	400 Club	1	6	
BB LEAGUE		W	L	Phantom '7' Srs.	1	6
Wolverines	7	0	B LEAGUE		W	L
Denson Knights	5	1	Wildcats	9	1	
Gremlins	5	2	P-30s	8	1	
Vanguards	5	2	Shamrocks	7	1	

Shig Tokumoto, an underhand delivery artist, will man the hill with Tom Fugita performing the catching duties. Goro Moriyama, manager for Fowler, said he has not decided on the starting battery yet.

Islanders	7	2
Commandos	4	2
Gremlins	4	2
Olympic	6	4
Vanguard Jrs.	5	5
A Jays	5	4
Cassho Srs.	6	4
Hi-Lites	3	6
Bombardiers	2	8
Swamp Knights	0	8
Phantom '7' Jrs.	0	9

BRONCO BABES TO CLASH WITH CENTER ALL-STARS ON SUNDAY

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LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL FIVE OUTPOINTS ROHWER, 33-27

In the first inter-Center basketball game played, the Denson high school varsity baggers successfully invaded the Rohwer high court to chalk up a 33-27 win Tuesday in the first of a two-game series.

Under the able coaching of George Norikane and Dick Kunishima, the Densonites completely outplayed their opponents and managed to hold a comfortable margin throughout the game. A short lived three basket rally late in the final quarter, which was quelled by a tight defense, was the only serious threat made by the Rohwer hoopers.

The local team led, 23-11, at intermission. George Toyama, substituting for Hank Tsuruoka, sneaked through for 10 points while Gauchoo ace George Iohiba and "Gunga" Ohara followed closely with 9 and 7, respectively.

Playing brilliantly on defense was lanky Roy Kato who also contributed a basket and one charity toss.

Throwing a scare into the Jerome center boys with three quick baskets in the waning moments of the game, H. Oshita led the losers with 12 points.

FRESNO GIRLS DRUB 6-40S CORONETS LOSE TO BLOCK 15 ENGINEERS 34 VANGUARDS 24

The Fresno Bees trounced the 6-40 Hi-Teens, 32-3, to open the girls' B league Tuesday at Court 33.

Hiro Mishimura and Beverly Yoshimine put in 10 points each for Fresno.

Block 15 defeated the Royal Coronets, 24-8, Monday.

Point honors were divided between Kimiko Kawano and Iku Dobashi with 10 and 6 digits, respectively.

WILCATS WALLOP PHANTOMS

The Wildcats still smarting from their recent reverse at the hands of the Islanders came back to slaughter the Phantom '7' Jrs., 63-14, Monday. Jim Furukawa dumped 20 points for the Wildcats.

The Phantom '7' lost again Tuesday against the second-place P-30s, 48-15, with Seikyoku Hana-shiro scoring 18.

Ambitious Ponies Are Underdogs

In a challenge game, the second round A class champion Bronco Babes will take on the Center All-Stars Sunday afternoon at 3:30 on Court 35 in the feature casaba game over the weekend.

The Broncos have a formidable quintet, but will be underdogs to the combined forces of Santa Anita and Fresno.

With Frank Kebo paired with Babe Okura, former Compton J.C. star, at forward and scrappy George Takahashi at the feeding and rebound snatching role, the all-stars should provide the hottest competition of the season for the Broncos. Frank Sugiyama is most likely to start at center for the selected team while Jack Kato or Jim Murashima will see action at the other guard position.

Led by veteran Nori Masuda, a fancy ball handling forward, the Broncos with sharp shooting Hiro Suda at the other wing and lanky "Winky" Odaka at center are capable of producing an upset. Their fast breaking offense has successfully handcuffed all their opponents in the second round including the Skippers.

Besides Mike Masuda and Morito Nakamoto at guards, the Broncos have potent reserve men in Kiyo Arata and Hank Tsuruoka, a pair of dangerous one handed shooters.

BRONCOS TAKE LOOP CROWN

The Bronco Babes were declared second round A league champions when they won their final game by forfeit over the

Lobos Wednesday. According to Shig Tokumoto, men's athletic head, the BE and B leagues will end in two weeks.

The Broncos really got themselves into a fine scrap when they challenged the powerful Center All-Stars to a game this Sunday. They'll be up against five of the Center's outstanding hoopers from Santa Anita and Fresno.

It promises to be a bang-up fracas between the speedy Broncos and the All-Stars with the decision probably going to the team that has the extra kick.

Can the Broncos stop Frank Kebo's famous one hand shots? Will Babe Okura and George Takahashi run wild as in last week's game? Will Frank Sugiyama's fancy follow-ups be too much for the Broncos to handle? These are only a few of the questions that remain to be answered.

The All-Stars will be up against the smooth combination of the fast Masuda brothers, Nori and Mike; Hiro Suda, tricky ball handlers Kiyo Arata, one hand artist; Winky Odaka, pivot ace, and an equally potent group of subs. Only last week the Broncos won the second half championship of the Center A league.

Now that the casaba season is slowly winding up, baseball is gaining the limelight in the athletic setup. Topped by Florin, champs of Fresno Center and the strong Hanford aggregation, Ed Tsukimura, baseball head, is planning to get the A league underway May 8. The interest Center residents have in baseball was shown by the huge turnout for Sunday afternoon's practice games. If the heat doesn't stop many fans from coming out, over 5000 are expected to attend.

YW TRAINING CONFERENCE

A four-day leadership training conference will be held by the local YWCA starting Sunday with Mary Frances Lacey, Mississippi district national board member, leading the group.

Scheduled for Monday are a Junior League meeting and a mass assembly while the Girl Reserves committee will meet for a supper with Miss Lacey on Tuesday evening.

Also set are a YMCA rally and a leadership meeting of all Center club advisers.

Bussei To Hear Talk On Drama

A talk of "Kabuki," Japanese drama, by Georgia Newberry will feature the Young Buddhist brotherhood service Sunday at 8 p.m. in Dining Hall 23 with Rene Miyake as chairman.

Miss Newberry, hospital administrative assistant, spent 21 years in Japan as nurse, teacher and member of the Japan Times-Advertiser editorial staff.

Lorraine Kumano and Yutaka Kobori will chair the children's services at 9 a.m. in Dining Halls 23 and 41, respectively, with the Revs. Gyodo Kono and Tadao Kouchi telling stories.

Miyeko Fujisawa will lead the young people's service at 10 a.m. in Dining Hall 23 where the Rev. Kono will give a sermon.

The Rev. Kouchi will deliver a talk in a similar service in Dining Hall 41 with Kiyoko Nakamura as chairman.

The Issei services will be held at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Kouchi officiating in Dining Hall 23 and the Rev. Kono in Dining Hall 30.

HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLARS 'RELIEVE' ADMINISTRATORS

Twenty-eight high school students took over administrative positions yesterday as part of the observance of Boys and Girls week in the Center.

Project Director Jimmie Arakaki
Asst. Project Director Rumiko Hatashita
Chief of Comm. Services Atsiko Yamanaka
Chief of Internal Security Sakae Katsuki
Superintendent of Schools Toshio Uyeda
Chief of Comm. Activities Humi Hanashiro
Employment Officer Ray Kato
Senior Administrative Officer Nancy Mori
Transportation and Supply Officer

Kumao Yamanaka and Roy Kato
Chief Project Steward Frank Omatsu
Motor Pool and Repair Supt. Fusae Osaki
Chief of Agriculture Div. John Kawamoto
Chief of Fire Department Kazuo Sanbongi
Sen. Engineer of Pub. Works George Sawai
Head of Post Office Louise Yamazaki
High School Principal Yoshi Yasunaga
Community Enterprises Supt. Edward Henmi
Housing Superintendent Byron Fujisawa
Placement Officer Henry Tsuruoka
Leave Officer Toshio Higa
Administrative Assistant for Property and Warehouses Jimmy Kai
Chief of Community Welfare Gen Tashima
Sec. to Proj. Director Kenneth Takeuchi
Procurement Officer Bob Nakashima
Public Works Assistant

Kiyoshi Norikane and Showph Horie
Refrigeration Mechanic Max Kawano

CLUB PREXIES WILL MEET

The second Presidents' council meeting will be held Monday night at 7:30 at Hall 20, announced Henry Murayama, clubs and organizations head.

It was requested that all club presidents attend as matters pertaining to the proposed carnival will be discussed.

Population Decreased

John Tsugio Yoshinaga left Wednesday for employment in Chicago.

Masato Joe Tomita and Sam Toshiyuki Sakaguchi also left Wednesday for work in Augusta, Mich.

Torataro Yasui and Arthur Noma left yesterday on a group leave to Belle Fourche, S. D.

Fusako and Satsuko Doi also left yesterday for work in St. Louis, Mo.

Alma Kurisu will leave tomorrow for work in Chicago.

Mitsuru Yoshimura will leave Monday for work in Chicago.

STUDENT RELOCATION

More than 65 interested in student relocation and college activities met at their first get-together Tuesday in Hall 33.

The value of student organization in the Center and possibilities for acquainting the people with eastern and midwestern colleges were discussed.

Among the speakers were Jewel Palmer and Masako Ono, visitor from Drake university in Des Moines, Iowa.

Keichi Noda was elected temporary chairman of the group.

All interested persons are invited to attend the next meeting Wednesday.

Protestants List Sunday Activities

"He Was Nobody" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. George Aki at the Protestant English service at 10:30 a.m. in Dining Hall 33 Sunday. The Rev. Hideo Hashimoto will be chairman.

At the Japanese-speaking service, the Rev. Kunishichi Inori will be chairman with Major Masahide Imai, Salvation army, giving the sermon on "Freedom Through Christ."

Because the high school baccalaureate service will be held in Dining Hall 33, a joint fellowship meeting will be conducted at Hall 33 at 7:30 p.m.

The high school group will handle the meeting with the Rev. Aki giving a reading of the "Trawler."

Sunday School primary and beginner classes will meet at 9 a.m. in Hall 33 with other meeting in Dining Hall 35. Teachers are to meet 15 minutes earlier.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Masao Teraishi, 19-9-F, a girl, April 26

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Masaru Makimoto, 7-6-E, a girl, April 27

DEATH

Kyukichi Hachiya, 76, 1-3-D, April 26

To our many friends and neighbors for their kind sympathies extended us during the bereavement of our beloved mother, we wish to express our sincerest and deepest gratitude. Yamaguchi family and Tom Uyemoto



一つに健康一つに教育

病院の出張診療所新設 第二十三區へ

① 市内病院は日々完備な
 ついてあるが市民の便
 宜の爲め外来患者診療所を
 第三區の校内に急遽当所
 内に併設すべく準備中であ
 る。時間は月一金午前八時
 半より九時半まで午後四時
 より五時まで土曜八時半よ
 り九時半まで医師一名出張
 の筈である。軽病者は病院
 へ行く代りに右診療所を利
 用されたし尚同所より重
 病者は病院へ送られる。後
 日所内に同様な診療所が二
 ケ所開設されたとマクスバ
 ーン院長を表す。
 空襲難民各食堂の幽の中
 へ持参されたしと同院長は
 附け加へ注意をした。

完備に近い図書館

② デンソン高校の図書館は図
 書目録百科辞典参考書教科
 書小説雑誌等勉強に必要な
 圖書が完備し机や椅子も備
 へ付けられてゐる。ヘイゼ
 ルデン図書館長の良き指導
 により生徒達は静肅に勉強
 し成績向上に餘念なしと、
 高校校学生會々長に
 新道ジミ君、副会長に北岡
 ノリ君、書記に池口ジミ君
 嬢が選ばれたと。

職業教育のコース

③ 自動車修繕木工その他重要な
 職業教育コースが五月三日
 より開始される。右コース
 開設の爲めWRAのサマラ

博士及び当ア州のルイスウ
 イルキー両氏が先週當所を
 訪問した。

センター農園に 二百名緊急入用

④ 農園地帯の地均し植付け收
 獲等の爲め二百名緊急入用
 と農事部長長ライス氏発表
 す。五月一日よりスイ
 トポットの苗が毎日五万本宛
 都合三十七万五千本植込み
 の豫定である。センター農園
 最初の收穫赤大根は来月中
 旬にセンターの食卓に上る由
 万が一アルムの養豚場飼育豚
 は一日平均十頭の割でセン
 ター用及び他センター用に
 屠殺されてゐると。

同僚の幼児衣類寄贈

⑤ 先週セラデルファイの米園朋
 友奉仕協会より當所へ千着
 以上の幼児用衣類が寄贈さ
 れた。毛布布園帽チヤケツ
 等皆同協会より婦人達の工製
 である。右は當所内でベビ
 ーが最近出来た婦人又は近

日出産後産婦人等に贈ら
 れる事になつてゐる。

二世兵は加州へ行ける

⑥ 二週間の公備の席上で目下
 人の加州收還に及対した
 デウット中將より二世兵士
 は西部沿岸諸州へ自由に立
 入りする事が出来たと云ふ
 布告が出た。之れによれば
 二世兵は以前立入り禁止であ
 ったワシントン・オレゴン・加
 州・アリゾナ諸州へ休暇の時
 訪問が出来た。兵士以外の
 日系人は依然として西部沿
 岸へは立ち入り禁止である。

清潔競争の区分

⑦ 食堂清潔競争は南に区分
 され居る事は周知の事な
 るが此處に兩部と列記する。
 北部に属する區ノス345
 78911121415161718。
 南部に属する區1920282930
 313235383940414243444546。

モヤシ製造人「御用」の
 豆の酢に経験のある方二人

食堂長と各食堂長は希望者
 希望者は食堂係ハドン氏
 まで申出で下さい。

本日各賣店休業

⑧ インベントリーの爲め英企
 の賣店呉服店金庫は休業。

靴統制事務所移轉

⑨ 靴購買証明券に対する請願
 書は今後二十三十一Aの教
 育課に於て毎土曜午後一時
 より四時までの間受付ける
 とウェルズ氏発表す。

事務より早くする爲め請願
 書と受付次第証明券とを給
 すると。

砂糖畑働人募集

⑩ 南カリフォルニアの砂糖畑就働者
 をユナイテッド砂糖會社は
 募集してゐる。就働者には
 家賃と菜園が貸与される由
 南フラタター使ひ及び畑の
 水引き人も同社は求めてゐ
 る。詳細はリーアオフィス
 に向ひ合はせられたし。

週末週催事種々

高校オーファンハウ

スーサ日午後七時より九時
まで

○スケッチクラス 一日午後
二時より第廿レクホル集合

○デンソン演藝會 五月一
日(土)午後七時半於杉田マス

開催31324041424344各區々
民招待

○野球練習試合 一日午後
一時半よりフローリン対ホ

ールス二日午後一時よりハ
ンホード対フアウラー因に

去る廿五日の練習試合に於
て、コンクビーチ15アイランシ

13で惜敗

○詩吟クラス 二日午後二
時より第十九ホールで開催

○謡曲會 二日午後三時半
○はく、びす派會 二日

午後七時より、412Cに於て、
○次週の映画 フットライト

セレネード主演、ペイング
レイアル、マムア

○牛車橋婦人會 デンソンY
婦人會主催の婦人牛車橋展覽

會が来る五月七八九の三日
間十七区ホールで開催され

る、綿物木細工、繪画、花及び市
哇婦人の特別出品もある筈

○高校卒業式は来る五月八
日挙行の豫定

○美谷院COOPの 廿九区洗
濯場に美谷院の開設工事が

今週より開始されること、キ
ラ氏發表

○PTA報告會 リトルス
クにて開催されし、アアク大

會の報告會は去る廿三日、廿
三区ホールで開催された

○麻雀大会 去る廿五日開
催されし、当所最初の右大会

は参加者多数、四回戦の結果
左の諸氏入賞、一等佐々木

二等極本夫人、三等田豊、四
等松田等、楠田

○眞新しい日本レコードビ
グラ、コロンビヤ日本レコ

ードと当センター文房具店
で目下販賣中

○川柳、志がみ吟社 二日

午後一時半より、12Fで句
會を持つ。次週課題、三句
ノ切五月七日、投句先、山中桂
南312C

キヤン営業種目

一本部事務所 第二売店內
二倉庫 第十九倉庫

三第一売店 八區レクホル
四第二売店 廿七レクホル

五呉服店 廿五レクホル
六學用品店 呉服店二売店

セメルオート部 第二二売店內
八靴修繕所 四〇レクホル

九理髮店 十五洗濯所
一〇活動字直部 四二四一B

一二ドライクリス 第二二売店
一三新聞購読取次 第二二売店內

一四洗濯所 三六二一A
一五三才修繕 十四一八A

一六種苗店 四〇レクホル
一七電信部 西二部、本部

一八セコクフシシガ 第一二売店

受取証と至急、
キャシレグスター受取証と早

速呈出さる、称共同企業部
より再び要求があつた

入隊志願者

当所日系市民
戦隊部隊志願

者中先づ六名の者、ガワシ
ンにて受理された、皆チコ郡

徴兵局より通知があつた、右
六名は、ドルズにて身体検査

を受け、局の昨日出所した

生長の家集會、来る二日、
午後七時より、第廿六ホールに

於て開催、お話し、周先生

教會だより

デンソン佛教會 五月二日

○日曜學校 於二十三ホール
○幼年部 午前九時

司會、熊野野レン、お話し、崎夫人
童話、松井英子

○青年部 午前十時
司會、熊野野レン、お話し、崎夫人

○日曜學校 於四十一ホール
○幼年部 午前九時

司會、古堀豊、お話し、河内先生
司會、古堀豊、お話し、河内先生

○青年部 午前十時
司會、中村清美、お話し、河内先生

○定例説教 午後二時
第三十食堂 河野南教使

第廿三食堂 河内南教使

葬儀二件

故山口ミキ子夫人(49)の葬儀

は去る廿七日、第廿六ホールに
て執行された、遺族友人は

會葬者に源、謝してゐる

故蜂谷久吉氏(48)元セルマ在住
の告別式は去る廿八日、第一

區ホールに於て、今井少佐司
式に厳執された、友人一同

會葬者に感謝します

○青年集會 午後八時於廿三ホール
司會、三上レナ、お話し、バリー女史

○日曜學校 午前九時
指導者 加納牧師

○英語礼拝 午前十時廿分
司會者 橋本牧師

○説教 午後二時
司會者 安藝牧師

○日語礼拝 午後二時
司會者 待、牧師

説教、全志を解散、今井少佐
以上廿三講堂に於て

○フロンゾ集會
午後七時半於廿三ホール

○教會役員會 五月四日
午後八時

教會事務所に於て開催