

Open House NISEI WOMEN WANTED BY NET COMPANY

Draws 2000

FASHION SHOW PRESENTED

Drawing more than 2000 residents the initial high school open house was held Friday evening. A fashion show was presented by the home economics students and exhibits of the school departments were put on display.

As a part of the scheme exhibit, chemistry experiments were performed by T. E. Reed's students. Specimens of Arkansas's deadly reptiles and animal life were also displayed by Reed's classes.

The wood work department displayed scores of finished cedar chests, iron boards, desks and book shelves made by the upper and lower classes.

Life-like pencil and charcoal drawings of human faces and objects were featured in Henry Sugimoto's art exhibits. In the industrial arts department, architectural drawings and model plane designs were displayed.

YWCA TRAINING CONCLAVE TO END TOMORROW NIGHT

A Center-wide leadership training meeting of all girls' club advisers and leaders at 7:30 p.m. in the Y house will be the main program tomorrow of the three-day conference being sponsored by the local YWCA with Mary Frances Lacey of the national board as guest speaker.

Prior to the meeting the Girl Reserves committee will meet for a supper with Miss Lacey at 5:30 at the home of Mrs. George Feichtmann in apartment 2-C.

A similar supper meeting will be held by the Business and Professional women's group today at 5:30 in 36-5-D.

In a war industry field, nisei women now are being recruited by the R.J. Eberer company, manufacturer of commercial fish netting in Chicago.

Qualifications include women between the ages of 18 and 35 and in sound physical condition.

Wages begin at \$21.15 a week for apprentices with regular increases every three months plus bonus plan after the first month.

The plant is operated entirely by women workers and all work is light and clean.

Housing will be arranged by the YWCA with the average board and

room ranging from \$8.50 to \$10.50 a week.

Attitude towards nisei employees is good with all supervisors in favor of the plan, said Alex McConachie, personnel director of the company, who may be contacted today at the Employment office.

SENIORS TOLD TO 'THINK OF LOVE'

YMCA Branch Planned Here

Organization of a YWCA branch in Denson will get under way tonight with the calling of the first mass meeting at Hall 32 from 8 o'clock.

Singspiration led by Sam Seno and a keynote speaker are featured.

Under the chairmanship of Henry Murayama, a steering committee will be elected during the business meeting. A progress report from the YWCA head will also be reported at the general meeting.

Signup for membership in the Hi Y and the Y group will be conducted by the initiation committee.

CLASS HEARS CHAPLAIN

"Instead of thinking of hate, think of love; instead of pride, think of humility and think of sacrifice in place of selfishness," urged Chaplain C.W. Brown of Camp Robinson in speaking to the senior class during the baccalaureate service Sunday at Dining Hall 33.

Chaplain Brown declared that if the American way of life is to be preserved, Americans must cultivate undaunted faith in America.

Invocation and benediction were given by the Revs. Hideo Hashimoto and George Aki, respectively.

The high school orchestra under the direction of Robert Head played "War March of the Priest" by Mendelssohn and Haydn's "The Heavens are Telling" for the processional and recessional.

Shugo Seno, high school voice instructor, sang "Just For Today" by Seiver.

Emergency Assistance

Sugar beet workers and other persons on leave who are unable to pay for essential medical care or who need other emergency assistance while they are away from the Center should go to the nearest local welfare bureau immediately, said Leaves head John L. McCormick.

Special federal funds have been set aside to assist evacuees on leave and other groups who were forced to leave their homes as a wartime measure when they get into difficulties in their efforts to re-establish themselves.

Aid to evacuees is administered by local welfare boards under an arrangement worked out between the Social Security Board and the WRA.

It is not necessary for an evacuee to establish the usual legal residence in a community to receive public welfare assistance, it was stated.

Handicraft Show To Start Here Friday

A three-day Center-wide handicraft exhibit will begin Friday at 7 p.m. in Hall 17 under the sponsorship of the Denson Y Fujin Kai.

Block representatives are requested to have all entries

ready when a truck will be sent to each mess hall to pick up the articles on Thursday. Individuals may also bring their entries directly to the hall with each contribution properly identified.

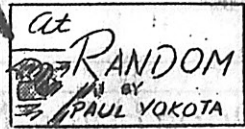
On Saturday and Sunday the exhibit will remain open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The display will include knitting, crocheting, quilting, paper weaving, painting, "koku" and artificial flowers.

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SEEING IS

The other day we saw a local M.P. guard actually lifting his helmet to a couple of girls on a walk.

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. . . that the fire-flies we mentioned in the past issue of the TRIBUNE are called "lightning bugs" in this section of the country.

The favorite nocturnal pastime for the present seems to be catching these bugs.

Armed with nets and brooms, grownups as well as children skip about chasing the insects at night. HOT WEATHER

A lot of umbrellas around the Center are being used for double purposes.

During the rainy season they're used for shedding the water and now--they're being utilized to protect residents from the rays of the terrific sun.

It is a fact that the West Coast Japanese due to social and economic frustrations colonized like other nationality groups thereby acquiring certain provincial backgrounds.

Of course, this type of existence does not affect the entire Japanese population as to Americanism and loyalty, but it certainly does not enhance assimilation. Sociologists as well as writers on immigrant groups will say that colonizing by nationality groups is only natural, but, I still think by racial diffusion, Americanism will be better accomplished.

General DeWitt's recent statement regarding the Japanese in America added insult to injury. Of course, his description of the Japanese will fit some of our race, but as a loyal American it burned me up. How can he say that all Japs are Japs, loyal or disloyal they are Japs?

I know many nisei have been insulted. Personally, there isn't a sacrifice I wouldn't make to help this country win this war and there are many more persons with the same idea. Since when did a commanding officer in the U.S. Army start political moves?

Strangely, the War Department's views are just the opposite of General DeWitt's. You no doubt read the President's letter sent to Secretary of War Stimson at the time the all Japanese American combat unit plan was first announced. It was printed in the Irrigator. The contents of that letter is what I have always believed to be the true American concept of loyalty and democracy.

I am sure we will receive word soon to leave for Fort Douglas where our induction will take place so this will be the last letter from Minidoka. I shall let you know from Camp Shelby how we are faring.

So long,
Dick

COMMENTS BY

A Nisei Volunteer

(Editorial note: The following was contained in a letter received by Charles H. Roraback, Center Fire Protection officer, from Dick H. Setsuda, assistant fire chief at Minidoka. Roraback was associated with the fire department at Minidoka before his transfer to this Center.)

Dear Chief,

All the volunteers have received their physical examinations, and I am happy to tell you that I passed the requirements and am now ready for general duty. Close to 20 per cent failed to pass with many of them taking second and third tests for a chance to enter the Army.

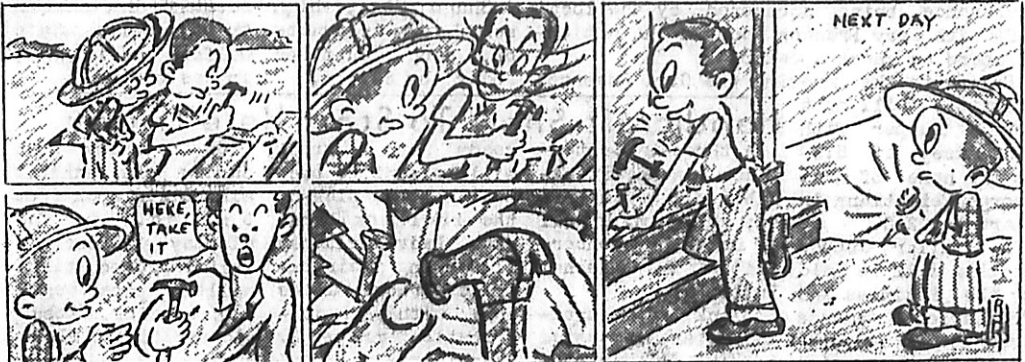
I have noted with deep concern the failure in response to this program in other centers.

There is great rejoicing in our hearts, however, that this program came through with flying colors in Hawaii. Probably they realize more deeply the importance of this program, being objects of Tojo's bombs on Dec. 7, 1941. Also democracy in action to the Hawaiian born Japanese is something more realistic for they have for years actively participated in self-government, having many among them in prominent governmental positions.

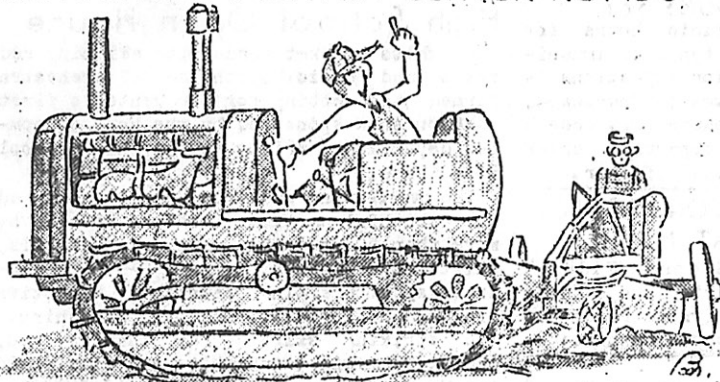
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LEARNING THE HARD WAY

ROY KAWAMOTO



RESIDENTS MAINTAIN CENTER ROADS



Operated by residents, a tractor is shown in the above sketch dragging a scraper on the Center roads.



IN LITTLE ROCK

We're getting almost as bad as Here-There-Mostly Everywhere-Dick Itanaga. We took off for the capital city last week and came back before anyone had time to miss us. (As if anyone would.) But it wasn't till 5 p.m. that we were warned of the trip that night, so we were almost caught with our ration book down.

OF THE TRIP

Elizabeth Ann McGuistion of the high school staff was a perfect hostess. We couldn't have had a better time. Sitting on our suitcases two-thirds of the way up in an over-crowded choo-choo wasn't exactly the thing for our (you know where), but nevertheless a novel experience.

ALL ON THE TRAIN

En route up we helped care for two babies whose mothers were already exhausted from the long trip after visiting their soldier spouses. Coming home we joined the boys on furloughs in a bull session on things army, women and Japanese hieroglyphics. A soldier from New York sympathized with the injustice of the evacuation. A buddy offered us a cigarette, but...

TIMELY STIMULANT

Cosmopolitan Little Rock was like walking through streets of Fresno again. The open air of freedom was invigorating. It did something drastic to our clogged-up system, the inevitable result of prolonged camp society. We were almost assured that we still had a place on the outside, that we belonged there rather than behind barbed wires. And it gave us new strength to plan for the future.

Nisei Describes Experiences on Outside

(Editorial note: This is another article on outside experiences written by Joe Oyama, former Center resident.)

Several weeks ago, the nisei of Park Ridge and Des Plaines, as special guests of the local American Legion post commander, participated in a program in which they were featured with one of America's greatest construction engineers (of the B-19).

The reception was fine, and unlike the California Legion, the members of the local post went out of their way, almost "leaning backward," to assist evacuees in getting better jobs.

Several weeks ago, I took my shoes into a shoemaker shop. As I began to walk out, the shoemaker called me back, "Hey, you forgot your ticket. No tickets, no washee!" I smiled indul-

gently and walked out.

The next day, I returned for my shoes. He said, "How's business?" I said, "Fine. I work in the Photo Service plant."

"Oh!" he said with wide-eyed amazement.

"Where did you think I worked?" I asked.

He replied, "Across the street" --meaning in the Chinese laundry.

Last week when Mas Ito and I were walking by a lot, three little boys stopped in their play to stare at us. One of the boys began to shout, "Chinga, manga, hongal!" We turned and said, "Hi-ya, kids." They smiled embarrassed and went on playing.

Coming into Chicago from Denson on train, a soldier asked, "Are you Filipino boys?" I answered, "No, we're evacuees from the Pacific Coast. We're from the relocation center in Denson, Arkansas."

He said, "Oh yes, I heard about it. I was in California when you people were evacuated. It was a shame and I feel sorry for you."

LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Ever since the opening of this Center, the barns have been next to the Hospital. We heard that they were to be moved a long while ago, but today they are still there and nothing seems to indicate that they will be removed soon.

Meanwhile with the advent of hot weather, the ensuing odor and insects are a serious menace to the welfare of the patients and of those who work there.

All this could easily be solved by transferring the barns to Deep Elm where they should belong. We hope Mr. Taylor will

do something about this simple but irritating problem soon. How about it?

H.K.

CO-OP INFO

Vice President Henry A. Wallace writes in his pamphlet, "Cooperation: The Dominant Economic Idea of the Future," "The cooperative way of life must pervade the community and this means there must be consumers' cooperatives as well as producers' cooperatives."

"To live happily in a cooperative society takes an entirely different attitude of mind than that required in a society where free competition is the dominating rule. It is my belief that the hereditary nature of man is as well adapted to one order of society as the other. In fact, I am inclined to think that by nature most men are a little better adapted to the cooperative form of society than to the competitive form."

TEACHERS HEAR EDUCATION MAN

Forest Rozzell, field secretary of the Arkansas Education association and member of the State Legislature, was the guest speaker during a general teachers' meeting Saturday.

A. G. Thompson, school superintendent, presided over the meeting held at Dining Hall 33.

IMMUNIZATION HOURS SET

Clinic hours for all types of immunization injections is 9 a.m. on Thursdays, announced Dr. Joseph L. McSparran, chief medical officer.

'SECOND FIDDLE' NEXT MOVIE

"Second Fiddle" starring Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power will be shown next week.

Fashion Show Features High School Open House

A white picket fence with climbing red roses and music by the school orchestra formed the setting for the Center's first fashion show sponsored by the home economics department Friday at the high school Open House.

The overflowing audience heartily approved the youthful wartime fashions modeled by more than 50 students, featuring dirndls, skirts and blouses, dresses, jumpers, pinafores, and formals.

A striking skirt and blouse combination was the navy blue and white contrast worn by twins Takaye and Matsuye Arase. A gay peasant blouse and a pleated skirt did the trick.

A brown and powder blue plaid with a long torso, a fly-front and a gathered skirt was becomingly chic for Takeko Arata.

Miyoko Kunitake was distinctly youthful in a red and white jumper styled with a heart-shaped apron front and a full skirt.

A beige two-piece outfit with a vest and an all-around pleated skirt worn over a long-sleeved blouse in chocolate brown was

stunningly effective on Yoshi Hanashiro.

May Inami's red, white and blue plaid led the pinafores.

A sweetheart-neckline, a gathered bodice, a bouffant skirt and jeweled appliques on turquoise taffeta worn by Heriye Fujiwara won the acclaim of the spectators among the formals.

--Ayako Noguchi

CLUBS ON

PARADE

DOUBLE Xs

Advertising Smuggie-Wiggie girdles, the Double Xs of Block 20 held a variety program in the form of a radio program Wednesday night.

On the program was a spelling bee, quiz program, skits and vocals. Tosh Hatahita played several harmonica solos while Jimmie Imanaka played a few Hawaiian numbers of the guitar.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was George Iakamura with Joe Kimura as

advertising announcer. More than 75 people attended the show.

VANGUARDS

Speaking on "Boy and Girl Relations," Henry Murayama, clubs and organizations head, presented an informal speech to the Vanguards of Block 43 recently. A short discussion period followed the talk.

DATE CHANGED

The laytime jive slated for last night was postponed to Thursday night.

High School Students 'Run' the Center for a Day

If a stranger had walked into Project Director Paul A. Taylor's office Thursday morning he would have thought Taylor had found Ponce De Leon's long sought fountain of youth. For seated comfortably behind his desk was a slight, carefree executive dressed casually in a sport shirt and Levi trousers with loud socks. "Taylor" greeted this writer with an unaffected "Hi, park your carcass. So you're a guy from the TRIBUNE."

The many complex problems of the Center did not bother this administrator with the troublesome mop of hair over his eyes. He was discussing his biggest worry, a math test, with his secretary in the latest slang jargon.

Meanwhile, Secretary "Avis Pritchard" was industriously chewing "her" cud. "She had a short crop of jet-black hair, and of all things, was wearing jeans.

Across the way, "William O. Melton," assistant Project director, was minus that inevitable cigar. "He" had a bow in "his" hair, a good layer of lipstick and a green skirt. "He" too was chiefly concerned with a coming exam.

Calling on Administrative Officer "James H. Wells" was a pleasure. "He" was seriously poring over reports attired in a neatly starched blue frock--and "he" had

developed the cutest dimples.

Ambling over to the Mess division, we found "Dee Jay Hudson," mess management head, in deep concentration. He was wondering where he could order the next shipment of fish.

The hitherto always meticulous Leaves Head "John L. McCormick" was sporting a soiled "T" shirt with "Wolverines" printed on it. He was ready to hand out leaves, short, medium, indefinite or half-baked to anyone.

Entering the Employment office, we caught Placement Officer "William C. Love" in corduroys placing a friend in a \$19 job. The spoils system at work.

No, we had not been taking a ride on the fire-water wagon. We were quite sober. It was part of the 28 high school students who took over the various administrative offices for half a day in conjunction with National Boys and Girls week.

The "big shots" we encountered were Jimmie "Taylor" Arakaki, Kumiko "Melton" Hatahita, Kenneth "Miss Pritchard" Kakeuchi, Nancy "Wells" Mori, Frank "Hudson" Omatsu, Ray "McCormick" Kato, and Henry "Love" Tsuruoka.

Youth must be served. They were certainly treated to the delicious food of power.

--Richard Itanaga

String Group Makes Debut

Performing before an appreciative audience, the Center string ensemble made its successful debut

Sunday afternoon during the weekly music hour. The ensemble played the difficult *Serenade in Four Movements* by Mozart.

Richard Higashi and Anna Sakaizawa were the first violinists with Teddy Kanamine playing the second part. Marian Sugiyama, viola; Alice Sanu, cello; George Haganani, third violin and Robert Head, pianist, completed the ensemble.

Buddhists Hear Talk On Drama

A talk on "Kabuki, Drama of Japan" by Georgia Newbury was enthusiastically received at the Young Buddhist brotherhood service Sunday with Rene Miyake as chairman.

Painting a vivid picture, the speaker, who has lived 21 years in Japan, touched the origination of the "kabuki" and its modern magnificence.

A brief introduction on the talk was given by the Rev. Gyodo Kono. Hazel Mizusaki gave a reading on "What Have We Done Today?" Incense offerings were made by Kikuo Ogawa and Graco Nishi.

Kiyoko Nakamura spoke on "Right Mindfulness" at the young people's service in Dining Hall 41 where the Rev. Tadao Kouchi also spoke on "Religious Education."

Miyeko Fujisawa led a similar service in Dining Hall 23 where the speakers were the Rev. Gyodo Kono and Mrs. Mineo Miyasaki, formerly of Hawaii.

Lorraine Kumano and Yutaka Kobori led the children's services.

A Bussei leadership training class will be initiated Thursday at 8 p.m. in Dining Hall 23 with the Rev. Kono as adviser. All interested persons are urged to enroll.

MISS WATANABE QUEEN OF HOP

Shizue Watanabe, Tri-Gam member of Block 3, was queen of the cotton formal dance sponsored by the Eight Elites. The dance was held at Hall 5 Friday evening.

Union Men Eligible

Former members of the A. F. of L. Seamen's Union, and the CIO National Maritime Union may now obtain employment in the Great Lakes, the Gulf or in the East Coast, announced the Employment office.

Interested persons are asked to secure application forms from the following headquarters:

Harry Lundberg
Seamen's Union
59 Clay Street
San Francisco

Jack Lawrence, vice pres., or E.J. Cunningham, MEU port agent, 317 W. Fort St., Chicago

Former Gill Net Fishermen wishing employment should contact Mr. Anderson at 2435 South Lusted in Chicago.

Wages begin at \$6 a day with quick advancement to \$10 and \$12 a day.

BLASTING TO DRAIN SWAMPS

The blasting starting yesterday southwest of the Project is being done to drain the swamps, according to Project Director Paul A. Taylor. The water released from the dam-like formation will flow into Big Bayou.

Dynamite charges will be set off intermittently for the next 10 days.

TWO ADDED TO APPOINTED PERSONNEL STAFF HERE

McVOY IS NEW FINANCE HEAD ANALYSIS HEAD POST FILLED

Edgar C. McVoy recently arrived from Washington D. C., to assume the position of community analysis head here.

Prior to his appointment here, McVoy was employed by the War Department as a specialist on employment problems of minority groups in war industries.

He is a native of Florida and is a graduate of the University of Florida and University of Minnesota. He received his Ph.D. at the latter institution.

The appointment of Fred L. Conners to the position of chief fiscal officer was announced by Administrative Officer James H. Wells.

Prior to his arrival here, Conners was administrative officer at the Tule Lake relocation center in California. He has also worked at the San Francisco WRA office and at the Manzanar project.

Importance Of 'Nobody' Stressed

That every person is of some importance was stressed by the Rev. George Aki in his sermon, "He Was Nobody," at the Protestant English service Sunday.

"O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee" was sung by the Florin quartet.

Major Masahide Imai, Salvation army, spoke on "Freedom Through Christ" at the Japanese-speaking service with the Rev. Kuni-shichi Inori, chairman.

At the joint fellowship meeting, the Rev. Shinpaichi Kanow gave a talk on "Hands Other Than Mine"

A Church council meeting will be held at 7:30 tonight in Hall 20.

Bible study meetings will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at 14-4-F, Hall 20 and 44-4-B.

Choir practice will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 33-6-F.

In observance of Mothers' day, the issei and nisei will hold a joint service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

COOPERATIVE NURSERY TO DONATE PLANTS

The remaining plants in the Co-op nursery will be donated for the beautification of school, administration, and Post Office buildings, it was decided Wednesday by the Co-op Board of Trustees.

Stops were taken to make all enterprises hours uniform from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5:30 p.m., to establish another barber shop, to move the Co-op office to Block 36, and to remodel various stores.

WORK CALLS RESIDENTS

Hebu Misono left yesterday for work in Brigham City, Utah.

Kiyomi Charley Kariya, Ben Hata, Masaki Henry (Negoro) and Arthur Taro Yamaji also left yesterday for employment in Kansas City, Kan.

Mieko Endow will leave today for work in Rockford, Ill.

Gakuichi Harry Murashima and Amy Emi Fuchiyama will leave for work in Chicago tomorrow and Thursday, respectively.

LUMBERJACKS

Persons wishing to work as lumberjacks are to contact Kaneji Oka at 3-5-D.

ALL-STARS OVERWHELM BRONCO BABES. 57-27

FRANK KEBO NETS 24-POINTS AGAINST OUTCLASSED PONIES

Sinking 24 points with clocklike regularity, Frank Kebo led the Center All-Stars to an overwhelming 57-27 victory over the bewildered Bronco Babes Sunday.

Following this win the All-Stars are planning to tangle with the cream of the casaba loop in Rohwer.

Fighting to stem the All-Star attack, the Broncos managed to tie the count at 14-14 during the early part of the second quarter.

Six minutes before halftime, the All-Star combination began to click with Frank Sugiyama, Babe Okura and Kebo scoring at will. The half ended with the All-Stars ahead 27-20.

This proved to be the beginning of the end for the Bronco as they lagged behind, 40-21, after the third quarter. Taking the rebounds at will, George Takahashi and Mas Nishibayashi checked the scoring threat of Nori Masuda and Hiro Suda. Flooring a tight zone the victors held the Fresno quintet to seven points during the second half.

The fourth quarter saw Hiro Kusakai and George Iohiba team with Kebo to drop in the last 17 points of the game.

Hosoda Elected President Of New Center Judo Club

Yuichi Hosoda was elected president of the Denson Judo Yudansha Kai at the initial meeting held at Hall 17 Thursday.

CARDINELLES ENTERTAIN

The Cardinelles entertained the Bull Slingers in a return social in Hall 20 Friday.

With the theme "Backward April Fools," games, dancing and refreshments were enjoyed by the group members.

In charge of the games was Tsuru Hiram while Meriko Miyashima and Kuriko Wada were refreshment chairmen.

Wildcats Bag Three More Games



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DENSON KNIGHTS SET NEW BASKETBALL SCORING MARK

Marking up 75 points, a new scoring high, against 8 the powerful Denson Knights won a easy victory over the Phantom '71 Srs. in a BB league contest Saturday.

Frank Miya eclipsed the old individual scoring record of 30 points by sagging the net for 35 digits.

With Ray and Roy Kato scoring 14 and 12 points respectively, the league leading Wolverines came to life in the second

Casaba Classic Box Score

ALL STARS	BRONCOS
24 Frank Kebo . . . F . . .	Nori Masuda 4
4 Babe Okura . . . F . . .	Hiro Suda 2
11 Frank Sugiyama . C . . .	Winky Odaka 3
2 George Takahashi G . . .	Morito Nakamoto 0
8 Hiro Kusakai . . G . . .	Like Masuda 3

Subs: All-Stars--Las Nishibayashi 2, George Iohiba 6. Broncos--Henry Tsuruoka 4, Kiyo Arata 6, Mas Tsubota 2, Hideo Toshiura 4. Officials--Ki Mori and Taro Katsui

LOOP LEADERS INCREASE WIN TOTAL TO 11

The pennant-bound Wildcoats of the B league bagged three more games over the weekend to increase their win total to 11 victories against 1 defeat.

Coming from behind with Hutch Mayewaki at the helm, the Wildcoats edged the fighting Shamrocks, 19-17, Thursday.

On Friday the Bombardiers felt the might of the Wildcoats when they were completely outplayed, 49-10. Tosh Higa dropped 21 points through the net for the winners.

With the lead changing hands several times the Wildcoats finally overcame their third obstacle, the P-30s, 25-24, in a thriller Sunday. Jim Furukawa, who iced the game with a dump shot with a minute remaining to play, was high scorer with 8 points.

Still in the B league race, the Islanders romped over the Panthers, 74-16, Sunday. Bill Tanaka, who leads the league in scoring, added 26 more points to his total while his teammate Robert Sugita tanked 14.

Gremlin Jrs. 33, Vanguards 15
Gremlin Jrs. 18, Gasho Link Jrs. 5
Wildcats 19, Shamrocks 17

BB, B CAGE LEAGUE RESULTS

- BB LEAGUE
 - Mustangs 56, Phantom '71 Srs. 18
 - Wolverines 39, Blue Wave Clippers 24
 - Fresno Engineers 31, Mustangs 18
 - Gromlins 55, Phantom '71 Srs. 38
 - Sequoia Ramblers 35, Glove Trotters 20
 - Vanguards 32, Blue Wave Clippers 22
 - Denson Knights 75, Phantom '71 Srs. 8
- B LEAGUE
 - Wildcats 25, P-30s 24
 - Olympic 16, Commandos 13
 - Swamp Knights 37, Hilites 35
 - Shamrocks 27, AJays 20
 - Islanders 74, Panthers 16
 - Wildcats 49, Bombardiers 10
 - Islanders 31, Swamp Knights 20



Denson High Downs Rohwer Again

HANFORD WINS EASILY COW CITY BOYS BLANK FOWLER

RECORD GATHERING WATCHES LOCAL FIVE TRIUMPH, 39-30

Before the largest crowd ever to witness a game in the Center, the Denson high eagles made it two straight over the Rohwer preppers Friday by a score of 39-30 in the second of a two-game series played at the high school court. The Denson varsity won the first game, 33-27, last Tuesday at Rohwer.

Fresno Bees Drub Alohas

In a 7-inning battle, the Fresno Bees defeated the Islanders, 11-4, Sunday morning.

Tak Abo who toiled six innings for Fresno allowed six hits and three runs while striking out 12 Islanders.

Hank Nishioka relieved Abo in the seventh.

The Islanders lost their second game of the day when the Long Beach nine trounced them 14-2 Sunday evening.

HANFORD LOOKS GOOD
From this corner, Hanford appears to be heading for a banner season. Mustering together a whole host of accomplished players plus plenty of reserve talent, Hanford is unquestionably a dangerous contender for the A league pennant.

Veteran Shig Tokumoto, with his unorthodox underhand delivery, still packs plenty of wicked hooks. As pitching insurance Johnny Sakamoto, a former Arroyo Grande star, has been signed.

Player manager Dick Kunishima, a three year varsity man for Whittier college, dynamic Teizo Koda, Yase Chono, Kaz Shibata and "Lefty" Moriyama are all heavy-weight hitters. They form a murderers' row that would give any chucker the jitters.

BUT WATCH FLORIN

But don't sell Florin, holder of a 15-game winning streak at Fresno center, short since their championship team is still intact except for the catching post.

The famous "round-the-horn" combination composed of Ichiro Miyagawa at first, Bill Tsukamoto at second, Dick Kurima at third, and Hiro Tahara at short, is still hard to beat.

Florin has an adequate pitching staff in the Kurima brothers, Herb and Ernie, and Cooper Sekikawa, who has yet to show up for practice.

BOWLES STRENGTHENED

Signing up additional players to bolster their hitting strength, Bowles may prove to be the dark horse. If Nob Sasaki can regain some of his old effectiveness, they have enough dangerous stickmen to be contenders.

In its first appearance, a strong Hanford team shut out Fowler, 7-0, in a practice tilt before a large crowd Sunday.

On the strength of eight hits which produced seven runs Hanford easily turned back a youthful Fowler team which was able to garner only two scratch hits.

Shig Tokumoto was robbed of a no-hit no-run game when Tom Urabe sliced a ball through the mound in the seventh inning. Relief pitcher Johnny Sakamoto finished the game allowing one hit.

Yase Chono collected three hits for four times at bat to win hitting honors.



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Florin Pastimers Defeat Bowles in Practice Tilt

In a comedy of errors, the Florin nine managed to win a 11-7 practice tilt from the improved Bowles team Saturday. Starting on the mound for Florin was Ernest Kurima and Hiro Asakawa started for Bowles.

With both aides scoring their runs through errors, Florin took an early lead of 7-6 at the end of the fourth frame.

Led by the hitting of Sam Tsukamoto and Mac Kurima who both knocked out two singles, Florin nine clinched the game with a four-run rally in the sixth.

Tad Miyake and Fred Taniguchi were top hitters for Bowles with two singles and a homer into deep center field.

Florin took batting

honors with 10 safeties to 7 for Bowles.

The starting batteries were: Asakawa-Kaz Kamba, Bowles; Kurima-Yosh Tsukamoto; Florin. Noboru Lefty Sasaki and Herbert Moon Kurima were relief chuckers.

NIGHT GAMES

Night basketball practice became possible in Block 43 after the Vanguards constructed two light posts by the backboards. The lights were installed under the direction of Kats Tanaka and Masaji Minamoto.

FIREMEN TEN DOUSE BLOCK 8

Taking an early lead, the Firemen's softball team downed the young Block 8 nine, 9-7, in a game played last week.

After playing a dull 6-5 first quarter, the local boys came to life in the second period when Hank Tsuruoka, substituting for "Gunga" Ohara, tossed in two long ones in quick succession with speedy George Toyama adding another.

The best the visitors could do was a bucket each by Toshio Matsuo and Sat Oune and they lagged 16-10 at the mid-game rest time.

In the third stanza, led by Ray Kato, Kiyo Arata and Tsuruoka, Denson high was able to widen the margin to 29-18. However, during the middle of the final period Hosan Oshita and Oune started a two-man rally which brought Rohwer within four points of Denson high, 34-30, but two field goals and one free throw by Toyama clinched the game.

Scoring honors for Denson were divided among Tsuruoka, who scored 8 points, and Toyama and Arata, who accounted for 7 tallies each. Playing a flawless game at center and taking most of the rebounds for the locals was George Ichiba, who also tanked 4 points.

For the losing Rohwer high school quintet Oune and Oshita were able to push 10 and 8 points, respectively, through the net.

The batteries were Bob Shimatsu and Masami Naasako for the firefighters and Satoru Yamahiro and Mas Shimatsu for Block 8.

MISS PRITCHARD WEDS SOLDIER

Project Director Paul A. Taylor's secretary came back to work yesterday morning with a new name.

The former Avis Pritchard is now Mrs. Robert A. Smith. Mrs. Smith was married to Lieut. Smith of Camp Cleyborn, La., in New Orleans last Monday.

Ice Storage Plant Planned

The Co-op is negotiating to set up an ice storage plant in the Center from which the residents may be able to purchase ice, announced Matt Niemi, Co-op head.

CO-OP BOARD TO MEET TODAY

Meeting of the Co-op Board of Directors, Educational and organizational committees will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in Laundry Room 18 to discuss plans for membership and organizational campaign. Katsujiro Isori will preside.

Sale Date of Magnet, Center Magazine, Reset to Friday

Because of printing difficulties, the first issue of the Magnet, Project magazine, will not go on sale until Friday.

The publication was originally scheduled to go on sale at the Center stores last Saturday.

The magazine, which will sell for 10 cents a copy, is to be published on glossy paper. It is edited by the Documents section with Joe Oyama as editor.

The cover design is by Shugo Seno with all other art work by Eddie Kurushima.

Contributions include articles on resettlement by John C. Baker, WRA reports chief, and Elmer T. Shirrell, Chicago WRA field office supervisor; a study, "Any Mind Can Get Leave" by Kiyoshi Hamanaka; a "Letter From New York" by Eddie Shinano; a satirical ar-

Lower Grades To Hold Open House

Rev. Shirkey Will Speak

At the first Christian Mission to be held in a relocation center, the Rev. Albert P. Shirkey, pastor of the Travis Park Methodist church, San Antonio, Texas, will be the mass meeting preacher every evening from May 16 to 21 except Thursday when Dr. E. Stanley Jones will be the speaker.

One of the most dynamic speakers in the South, Dr. Shirkey has been vespers speaker for the Young People's Assembly in Virginia and platform speaker for the Baltimore conference.

His present church in San Antonio has a membership of 3800.

CO-OP SETUP

Mauritz Erkkila of the Center Co-op will explain the Co-op setup at a meeting of the Community Council tomorrow at 2 p.m.

WORK WILL BE SHOWN FRIDAY

Showing student art and handicraft work, the elementary school is sponsoring an Open House Friday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Residents are invited to attend by Principal Byron Thompson.

An operetta, "The Wedding of the Flowers," will be presented in conjunction with the evening's program at 8 in Dining Hall 23.

Under the direction of Mary Lochizuki, the operetta is starring students of the first, second, third and fourth grades of the north side elementary school.

The musical program will be shown to the north side school Thursday afternoon and the doors will be open to the south side school Friday afternoon.

Costumes for the 70 young actors and actresses were designed by Sue Nagi who was assisted by Sally Kitahata, Toki Tanimoto and Mae Matsubara.

DINING 18, 20 WIN AGAIN

For the second consecutive week, Dining Halls 18 and 20 were judged winners on the north and south sides, respectively.

From last week, winners have been awarded pennants instead of the wooden plaques.

Runners-up are Dining 4 on the north side and 44 on the south.

Honorable mentions are 3, 6, 14 and 17 on the north and 32, 41, 42, 43 and 46 on the south.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRNBS

To Mr. and Mrs. John Shozo Yoshihara, 12-5-A, a boy, April 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoto Ushijima, 19-11-C, a boy, April 29.

Collegians Slate Picnic

An outdoor picnic supper will be held by the college-age group tomorrow at a location west of the Center.

Guest speaker will be Miss Jimmie Woodward, YWCA regional student secretary.

Those planning to attend should meet at the Leaves office at 5 p.m. tomorrow, according to Keyiohi Noda, chairman.

HELP WANTED

A person either male or female experienced in handling dry cleaning clothes is asked to contact Mauritz Erkkila, associate Co-op head, at Store 2.

VISITING Servicemen

Soldiers here on furloughs this week are Staff Sgt. Joe Uyematsu, PFC Jack Taraka, T/5 Hisao Miyamoto, T/5 Harry Morimoto, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; PFC Frank Matsuzaki, Camp Crowder, Mo.; Pvt. Yorio A. Kawamoto, PFC G. M. Yoshiki, Pvt. Shunji Takenoto, Camp Wolters, Texas; PFC Yukio Ishida, PFC Shizuo Hanano, PFC Arthur Miyai, PFC Frank Maenaka, Corp. Setsuo Takenoto, Pvt. Takeo Kaneishi, Pvt. Toshio Namba, PFC Mamoru Sadakano, T/5 James K. Seto, Pvt. Kunio T. Iwanabe, T/4 George Kobo, Pvt. Harry Sakohira, Pvt. Harry Uyemura, PFC Ted S. Fujii, Pvt. Tadao Oyenoiki, Pvt. Henry Hata, PFC Miyuki H. Tanaka, PFC T. Hoshida, T/5 H. Shimose, PFC F. Ikeda, PFC George Akiyama, PFC Shigeru Fujikawa, PFC S. Nakanano, Pvt. Toyo Hikiida, PFC Akira Gita, PFC Keny Yamamoto, Pvt. Steve Takahashi, Camp Robinson, Ark.



五月晴水の空の下、鮮麗な鯉の鯉戯りがあちこちに威勢よく繰えつてゐる。五月五日(明日)は男児の祭、菫蒲の節句!! どの鯉戯り下には、お傳男児の上に心からなる祝福を祈るものです。初夏の青空に、菫割と泳ぐ鯉の、将に強く勢よく育つて、健児

○ 予木 ○ 道 ○

デンソン柔道有段者会は、廿九日左の役員と送奉す。尚毎曜日型及び術の練習が有れば、合有段者の末場と、会長細田雄一、副野口守将、大迫徳会、計中、岡正明、顧問、田上俊雄、木村興穂、飯田ケシ、永見虎栄、福平政義、井上照一、大松重之助、秋山能藏、委員十名、中股重米村正美、上川條治、平田鯉雄、風岡富雄、上光子、克己、小田俊雄、福原貴吾、谷

口道山本智
東京の報告

元駐日アメリカ米國大使の東京の報告が、ドライケイ本店の文房具部にある地圖ベースホルル用具等も入替したと、當センター高校のB、A級の男女生徒十五名は、中岡教師に引率、北新街社を見

各地センター便り

朗和○ローヤルデコク米國朋友協會の寄贈に、なる多数の玩具ゲームが所狭きまでに陳列された。トイランド(おもちゃの國)が十二ホールに、聞鑑六才より十五才までの子供に開放。水玩具ゲームが自由に、牛、め、大喜び。庭園部では、ドメト苗を各クラブへ、百本づつ、分取した。トイパス○東極遊藝師愛蔵の日本書籍約六百冊が、加州より到着。日本圖書館へ、貸出。水一般図説に、供。水でおむ、同師は、同胞へ、奉仕の精

本週	の	食堂	者	衆	競争
南	優	20	北	優	18
部	良	44	部	良	4

神から多額の送料も自弁、水所民は感激して、おら。修養全集(12冊) 明治大正文芸全集(50) 現代日本文学全集(50) 世界大思想全集(30) 世界文学全集(40) 朝日常識全集(4) 笹花全集(2) 世界美術全集(50) 漱石全集(12) 日本家庭大百科(三部) 國語一切経(國語大蔵経 100冊) 其の他、宗教哲学、史、文学、大衆物等である。

郵便取寄人々、求むの中、年以上の一世の方で、英語の読み書きの、少し、出来る方、謡曲、(六、七、八) 本、多は、二十九、七、七、下、の、星子、夫人、宅、にて、開催、 囲碁大会 第五回の大倉も、来、八、日、王、午後一時より三日間、七、正、レールで、主催、井田、神林、氏、

日本流行歌の彈、ウイ、和、樂、師、各、一人、元、入、用、の、近、の、木、西、極、本、再、氏、等、

傳、導、の、教、會、日 傳、導、傳、教、會 法、話、會 午後八時より 四、日、正、十一、レ、ラ、ホ、ル 五、日、正、七、メ、ス、ホ、ル 河、野、蘭、教、使

ハ、ト、山、○、人、口、一、○、三、四、○、名 ○、求、婚、公、告、外、部、在、任、の、男、子、四、十、才、より、五、十、才、ま、で、の、婦、人、と、結、婚、を、希、望、す、詳、細、は、社、会、部、松、尾、氏、ま、で、○、正、直、男、少、女、二、十、二、区、の、下、田、守、太、郎、氏、は、大、枚、五、百、八、十、七、帯、入、り、の、財、布、を、落、した、が、二、十、二、区、の、橋、本、レ、ン、嬢、(、十、二、才、) が、拾、つ、て、返、した、

○、祈、禱、會、五、月、五、日、 午後八時 南、部、 於、三、三、講、堂 獎、勵、者、 袴、 教、師、 北、部、 於、九、ホ、ル 獎、勵、者、 今、井、少、佐 ○、青年、祈、禱、會、 聖、書、研、究、 西、部、 於、十、五、安、藝、牧、師 中、央、祈、禱、務、所、加、納、牧、師 北、部、 於、十、五、橋、本、牧、師 ○、教會、後、員、會、五、月、四、日、正、午 後、八、時、より、於、教、會、務、務、所 ○、聖、歌、隊、練、習、會、五、月、四、日、正、午 後、七、時、より、於、三、三、講、堂