

Managers Hold Meet

To discuss mutual problems, block managers from Rohwer and Denson met here at a luncheon gathering in Dining Hall 14 Wednesday.

William Konishi and Kaoru Kamikawa, chairman and vice chairman, respectively, of the local group, extended greetings.

Jerry Uchiyama and Y. Miyake, of like positions in Rohwer, responded.

Runo E. Arne greeted the visitors from the neighboring center in behalf of the administrative personnel.

Problems encountered by managers of both Projects were related by S. Tanaki of Rohwer and Katsujiro Iseri of Denson.

Need for Beetmen

More sugar beet workers are needed immediately by the Utah-Idaho Sugar company in Belle-Fourche, S. D..

Thinning has already started, and continued farm work is assured throughout the year. Jobs include tractor driving, grain thrashing and irrigating fall crops.

Jack L. Wilz, company representative, describes living conditions as good. A home and a garden will be provided free.

Wilz may be contacted at the Employment office.

Mechanics May Soon Work in East

Possibilities for employment of experienced truck mechanics in the Eastern Defense command appear promising, said Roger P. Clapp, area supervisor in Boston, Mass., in a recent report to the local Employment office.

Japanese-American mechanics and repairmen are especially

needed for the heavy trucking industry in that area with the Truck Transportation committee of the Office of Defense Transportation.

Composed of some 30 transportation officials of leading commercial and private trucking firms, the committee is vitally concerned over the

present manpower shortage in the East in the automotive repair field and is interested in hiring competent nisei as well as helping them in resettlement.

Interested persons are requested to apply at the Employment office and fill forms giving experience and references.

CLASS OF 1943 TO BE GRADUATED AT EXERCISES TOMORROW NIGHT

In twilight commencement exercises from 7 p.m. tomorrow, 163 seniors will be graduated by the Denson high school on the basketball court in Block 33. Seating capacity for 2000 persons is being planned by the senior committee.

Choral numbers, a vocal solo and speeches by students are included in the program.

Aliens Permitted To Hold Elective Posts

The amendment permitting aliens as well as citizens to hold elective positions in relocation centers was revealed by Project Director Paul A. Taylor at the regular meeting of the Temporary Community Council Wednesday.

This new ruling means aliens 21 or older may serve as councilmen.

In answer to inquiries, Taylor said residents were free to go into the park area, directly east of the Project. He asked evacuees who have difficulty with the sentries to get in touch with him, William O. Melton, assistant Project director, or Administrative Officer James H. Wells to get the matter straightened out. "Don't argue with the guards," he advised.

However, evacuees are not permitted to enter the area north and south of the Project residential area.

A resolution to the Project Director to have all dogs in the Center immunized (cont. on page 10)

JOBS OPEN IN NEBRASKA

Through the efforts of the eminent Father Planagan of Boys Town, Neb., a number of domestic jobs now are open to evacuees in that area.

Jobs open include church caretakers, gardeners, school girls and domestics for both singles and couples. Full details may be obtained at the Employment office.

Following the welcome address by Eva Arakawa, speeches on "Value of Education" will be given by Yoshitami Sakaguchi and Frank Omatsu.

"How the Day is Over" by Barnby and "Song of America" by Southay will be sung by the high school chorus under the direction of Pauline Austin. Julia Arie, accompanied by Lily Odaka, will render a vocal solo, "Ave Maria" by Bach-Gounod.

Speeches on "Retrospect" will be given by Meriye Fujiwara, Anna Tanaka and Tatsuko Osako, while John Kawamoto, Amy Kato and Rumiko Hata-shita are speaking on "Prospect."

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Center Youths May Enroll In NYA Training Schools

Agreement between the WRA and National Youth Administration to allow Center youths to attend NYA training schools to prepare for defense jobs has been reached, Dr. Joseph Samler, national WRA vocational training head, said,

on his visit here Wednesday.

Evacuee youths, both male and female, between the ages of 17 and 24 inclusive are eligible.

Training courses in sheet metal, welding, machine shop, auto mechanics, aircraft woodwork, radio, woodwork, photography and clerical work are offered in the NYA training schools.

Youths from this Center may go to schools in Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma.

In addition to room, board and medical care, the trainees receive \$15.90 a month.

To qualify, the applicant must pass a (cont. on page 10)

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FAMILY WEEK

Guidance Stressed

Responsibility for increasing juvenile delinquency was blamed on the lack of parental guidance by J. Edgar Hoover, FBI head, in a special message on National Family week which is being observed from May 2 to 9.

"Too many homes in America are broken. Divorce, crime and bad example have made irreparable inroads. There is a clear indication of adult failure to impress on the minds of youth those principles of faith, morality and personal conduct which have stood the test of centuries."

"...Through the observance of National family week, these facts should be kept to the forefront of discussion and attention. Through the religious influence which can be exerted in developing and maintaining our family structures, this serious problem can be met and overcome."

That home is the essential foundation of the democratic way of life with religion as an integral part of it was emphasized by Hoover.

He said, "Nothing exerts greater influence upon mankind than the vitalizing and idealizing effects of home life."

location officer and reach an understanding with the employer.

The evacuee should not leave the Center with any rose-hued illusions. This is wartime with all its accompanying inconveniences and hardships. Soft jobs and pre-war comforts and luxuries are things of the past.

Ironical as it may be, we are not in that fortunate position where we are accepted without question. In our precarious position, a short-sighted, whimsical action on the part of one may jeopardize the future of all loyal persons of Japanese ancestry.

at
RANDOM
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PAUL YOKOTA

STURDY

That new flagpole in the high school block ought to stand for some time.

It's a young tree which was chopped from the surrounding woods. Stripped of all its bark, the 40-foot pole is about the sturdiest flagpole we've seen.

FULFILLMENT

Several weeks ago, the Community Council recommended more drinking facilities in the school blocks.

Their efforts must have been effective for now there are four additional drinking fountains in the high school block to bolster the original two.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

Almost every block has its lines for lunch and supper, but there's rarely any kind of a line for breakfast.

So it was with considerable amazement that we found a line extending from the back entrance to the counter the other morning.

RIVALRY

We heard this one from Mrs. May Katayama of Block 16.

One 4-year-old boy said to his playmate: "My father is going to Little Rock."

The other lad answered:

"Oh yeah. My father is going to Big Rock."

EVACUEES CAN AID

Resettlement

The success or failure of the resettlement program is in the hands of the evacuees. No amount of favorable publicity, no amount of tireless effort by individuals and organizations working in behalf of loyal Japanese Americans will bring about public acceptance unless the evacuees prove their right to become an integral part of the nation through action and deed.

Letters of complaint (we are relieved to note but few), have been received by WRA officials. Employers have cited cases where evacuees from this Center have used them as "springboards" for better jobs. They have claimed that some of the workers have stayed but a short time and left. Such behavior, whether warranted or not, has resulted in ill feelings against the evacuees.

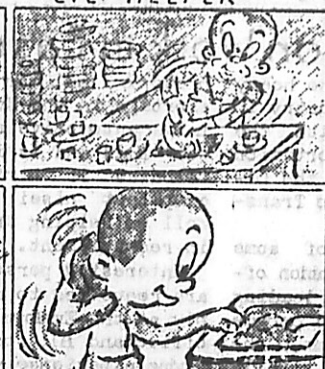
Although a person who departs on indefinite leave cannot be forced to keep a job, residents planning to resettle should not accept any offer "just to be getting out." They should obtain positions which they like and feel capable of filling and plan to work at for at least a reasonable amount of time.

Before quitting, he should, for his own benefit, first discuss the matter with a WRA re-

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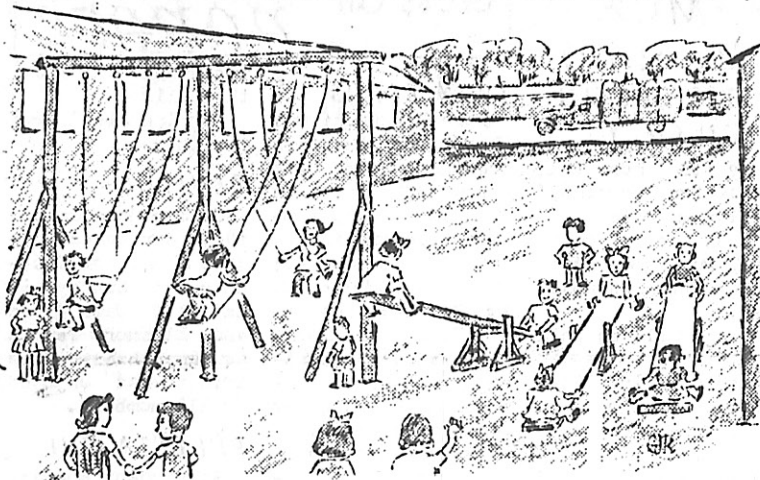
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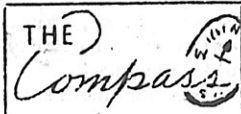
ROY KAWAMOTO



BLOCK 3's CHILDREN SWING AND TEETER



Part of the recreational facilities for the younger children in Block 3 is shown in the above sketch. All of the work was done voluntarily by residents of the block.



TOPAZ TIMES

As a part of the National Music week program, a contest for an official Topaz song will be held.

Six head of cattle from the herd fattened on the project were used to replenish the nearly exhausted supply of beef. The cattle weighed approximately 1000 pounds a head, showing a gain of 300 pounds since their purchase last November.

ROHWER OUTPOST

Among the many events scheduled for the Rohwer Club carnival on May 14, will be the "Rohwer Follies," composed of the center's most glamorous girls. Also expected to participate are the Hawaiian orchestra and Jerome's Densoneers.

Cub scouts of Pack 90, recently camped overnight on the high school field.

GILA NEWS-COURIER

For seeing the shortage of flower and vegetable seeds, the Farm Management division has planted all types of seeds.

In her recent visit in the center, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt urged wise resettlement

Evacuee Workers Greeted With Fanfare in Maryland

The arrival of six evacuees in Washington to work on farms in nearby Maryland resulted in considerable publicity.

Since the workers, all from Poston, are to be employed by Secretary of the Interior, and his neighbor Sam Rice, former big league baseball player, newspaper writers, photographers and newsreel cameramen were on deck and gave them arousing welcome.

Roy Kobayashi and his brother Fred Kobayashi and Fred's wife Barbara, will work for Ickes on the farm owned by the cabinet officer at Olney, M.D. William Kobayashi and his wife Betty and Gichi Omori will work for Rice.

of the residents. With planned schedule, she toured both communities, visited the schools, libraries, mess halls, hospital and the net factory.

POSTON CHRONICLE

To raise funds for emergency cases, the Junior Red Cross is sponsoring a two-day bazaar. Many articles will be on sale and displayed but no foods will be sold.

When interviewed by reporters, the new arrivals said they enjoyed their trip across the country and that "everyone treated them well."

They expressed themselves as being pleased with their employers and satisfied with the wages they will receive and living conditions.

Mrs. Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, said that she hoped the publicity would result in providing satisfactory jobs for more Japanese American people, not only in this section but in other parts of the country.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

We wish to take this means to thank all of the young people of our block who have so generously volunteered their services in relieving the kitchen crew for the past three Sundays.

Their thoughtfulness and excellent work are greatly appreciated by all.

Yoshio Tsuchiura, chef, and Dining Hall 35 staff.



IN THE RUN OF NEWS

Looking over clippings of the week on the much publicized persons of Japanese ancestry, we find both favorable and unfavorable articles--the good outnumber the bad (cynics note).

Former Ambassador Joseph Grew praised the contribution of loyal nisei to the American war effort.

On the darker side, Damon Kunyon, crack International News Service writer, attacked the so-called "Be-Kind-to-the-Japs Bund." It seems he wants to connect fully Americanized citizens with Tojo's cohorts who executed the U.S. flyers. We wish Runyon and others would stop generalizing.

FOR MORALE

Volunteers stationed at Camp Shelby paid all expenses for 100 glamor gams from Rohwer to visit them. Denson femmes may expect a similar bid if they brush their teeth twice, daily and watch their bumps.

KNOW THEIR BEANS

Manufacture of tofu, the soybean product which make many folks drool from their rice bowls, is a boon in more ways than one.

Since the price of soybean is so low, it will mean a substantial saving of 100 shekels which politicians are always crying about.

In addition, the nutritional value of tofu is high.

WITH SO LITTLE

Today's batch of fresh petunias go to those students and rod wielders who had a part in the open house program.

PAID A PENNY, TOO

In Little Rock we saw two cops chase a thief through a drug-store, but he stepped on a set of scales and got a weigh.

Influence of YMCA Discussed at Meeting

STEERING COMMITTEE CHOSEN FOR ORGANIZATION OF Y

"The YMCA influenced my life more than any other single organization or club," stated Edgar McVoy, Community Analysis head, who spoke to the initial YMCA general meeting held Tuesday evening. During the business meeting a steering committee composed of 10 members was elected.

A general business meeting will be held Thursday, May 13.

McVoy emphasized that through the Y he was able to have many rich experiences, making new friends, enjoying recreation, and participating in a variety of social activities.

Speaking to the group on her experiences in the YMCA, Mary Frances Lacey, member of the National Board from Jackson, Miss., related that the Y is a means of securing abundant life through varied associations and activities, practicing

democracy in action and tackling problems.

Encouragements were expressed by Mrs. Mary Tsukamoto and Amy Murayama, leaders of the Center YMCA movement.

Sam Sano led songs preceding the talks. The accompanist was Sachiko Kinishi.

The 10 steering committee members are Sam Sano, Henry Murayama, Hiro Kusuhai, George Norikane, Paul Yokota, George Yamamoto, Jack Kato, Dr. Joseph Sasaki, Fred Harada and Jimmy Kato.

CLUBS ON

PARADE

TWIX TEENS

Haru Nakarishi was chosen as the new president of the Twix Teens Saturday in Block 18. Saddy Fitzhata, vice president; Mary Kai, treasurer; Aki Hagaki, historian; Anna Sakakawa, reporter; Masa Isumi, lookout, and Etschen Higashi, athletic manager were the other officers elected.

Powder-puff muslin dirndl skirts of either blue or red and white print have been adopted as the official Twix-Teen uniform.

'SPRING JIVE'

The Densonia Co-eds and Royal Coronets jointly sponsored a social with the Mustangs and Fresanitos Thursday.

The Co-eds had charge of games and refreshments and the Coronets made invita-

tions and decorated the hall.

"Spring Jive" was the theme.

ZENITHS

The Zeniths olimaxed their spring activities with a post-Easter party Sunday in Hall 17. With Jesso and Eleanor Tanaka as game chairmen, the affair was enjoyed by all members.

PHI BETA CHI

At a recent meeting of the Phi Beta Chi, Amy Kasai was elected to fill the vice presidency vacated by a former member, Mrs. Leslie Abe, formerly Fuki Matsuoka.

Plans for the first social were discussed and Itsu Mikami was accepted as a new member.

CLUB SOCIAL

A four-club social was held at Hall 43, under the sponsorship of the Vanguard Jrs. and the Vangaritas. The Panthers of Block 12 and the Twinklets of Block 28 were invited to the dance social.

Arrangements were made by Aiko Oota, Lasako Ohashi and Shuji Maruko.

JUNIOR DEES

As one of their community services, the Junior Dees helped the waitresses and porters of Dining Hall 17 at supper time Sunday. Working efficiently and cheerfully, they were commended by the block for their voluntary service.

REDUCED PRICES IN EFFECT

Ladies' sweaters and purses, mosquito bars, clothes hampers, men's white duck caps and jungle helmets, and small service bags are being sold at reduced prices this week at the Dry Goods store.

Former Center Resident Describes His Experiences in Chicago, Ill.

(Editorial note: The following is one of a series of articles written by Joe Oyama, a former resident of this Center.)

use fresh from camp.

We take frequent trips into Chicago once or twice a week. The fastest way to get there is by train, so we go by train. Chicago is some 15 or 16 miles from Des Plaines.

But the number of nisei you run into in downtown Chicago is really insignificant, considering the huge crowds and the size of the city. Some days, you will go all day without seeing one nisei.

Chicago is much larger than Los Angeles, but the crowds look much the same, except that Chicago people are wrapped up in more clothing. (It's still cold here.)

In Chicago, the people do not look at you twice, but here in Des Plaines, where there never have been Orientals, except the Chinese laundryman, the people stare. Storekeepers and clerks are very kind and considerate. The other day, a girl asked, "How are things in California?" We hesitated to tell her the truth. Some people, many people, in fact, take it for granted that you just came from California, just because you are a nisei.

Frequently, we see nisei in the streets of crowded, downtown Chicago. (If you think 7th and Broadway in Los Angeles has large crowds, you should see Madison and State streets in Chicago. The crowd is terrific!) Nisei are often seen in pairs, threes and fours. (Sometimes you can't tell whether they are Chinese or Japanese), but there is something telltale about evacuees. Generally, they are all dressed up in new overcoats, new hats, new suits, new shoes, and fresh haircuts. Their faces are shiny, and they gape at you, as though you were another evac-

Magazine articles such as the ones which appeared in the Readers' Digest about the 100th Battalion and the evacuation make an impression on the people, and quite often I am told that they had read such and such an article.

The people here have no hostility whatsoever. You would be surprised to think so, after reading the Pacific Citizen—just too long!

Church Groups Will Honor Mothers Sunday

PROTESTANTS PLAN DAY OF ACTIVITIES

Mothers will be honored at the Protestant services Sunday all to be held in Dining Hall 33.

Mothers and fathers will join in worship with their offspring at 10:30 a.m. when the Revs. Kunishichi Inori and Hideo Bashimoto will preach on "Praise for Motherhood" and "Mary, the Mother of Jesus," respectively. Chairman will be the Rev. George Aki.

As a feature of the Mother's day service, the high school orchestra will play under the direction of Robert Head.

The regular afternoon Japanese-speaking service will not be held.

At 9 a.m. the Sunday School intermediate girls' class under Chiyeiko Matsuka, teacher, will present a playlet in honor of mothers.

Participants include Kiyeoko Asaki, Alice Ichinaga, Dorothy Nagata, Martha Hirose, Eriko Kishiyama, Hatsuue Sakaki, Lily Miyamoto, Lily Misono and Fumi Shinno. Evelyn Sanow will be chairman and Chiyeiko Taguchi pianist.

To entertain the mothers, the high school and young people's fellowships will meet jointly at 7:30 p.m. Young people are asked to accompany their mothers to the affair which is under the chairmanship of Miyo Izumi.

GOH TOURNEY TOMORROW

Starting 1 p.m. tomorrow, the fifth Center-wide goh tournament will be held in Hall 7.

The contest will end Monday with Hidetaro Kanbayashi and Kaoru Ida in charge.

NEW NIGHT SCHOOL TERM SIGNUP TO BEGIN MONDAY

Registration of new students for the second night school term will be conducted Monday; it was announced. The first term will close tonight.

Courses	Registration Places	Time
Art	23-1-C	2-4; 7-9 p.m.
English		
Beginning	23-1-B	2-4 p.m.
"	33-11-C	7-9 p.m.
"	16-10-E	2-4 p.m.
"	Hall 30	2-4; 7-9 p.m.
Intermediate	23-1-B	2-4 p.m.
"	33-11-C	7-9 p.m.
"	16-10-E	7-9 p.m.
"	Hall 30	2-4; 7-9 p.m.
Advanced	33-11-C	2-4; 7-9 p.m.
"	Hall 30	2-4; 7-9 p.m.
European History	33-11-D	7-9 p.m.
Sculpturing	23-1-E	2-4; 7-9 p.m.

Violinist To Be Featured

One of the Center's outstanding violinists, Richard Higashi, first violinist of the ensemble, will be featured in Sunday's Classic Hour at Hall 41 from 2 p.m.

Higashi will play the difficult Concerto in A Minor by Vivaldi, accompanied by Robert Head.

With Chiyeiko Matsuka as commentator, the program consists of the Scheherazade Suite by Rimsky Korsakov; Meditation by Massenet; Largo by Handel; Pachelbel's Dance of the Hours; the Old Refrain and Gounod-Bach's Ave Maria.

SENIORS LOOK NIGHTMARISH

It may be called glamour, but the "war paint" or the so-called Hollywood makeup worn by the senior girls during the senior dressup day reminded one of the aborigine.

In equally nightmarish attires were the boys with half pajamas worn around their torsos.

Sumi Watanabe and John Tamura, popular senior students, were the general arrangers for the heyday.

LOST

BROWN Parker fountain pen in Block 35. Return to TRIBUNE office.

BUDDHISTS TO FETE PARENTS AT PROGRAM

A special Mother's day program will be held during the regular Young Buddhist brotherhood service Sunday at 8 p.m. in Dining Hall 23 with Michiko Kataoka as chairman.

A sermon will be given by the Rev. Tadao Kouchi while Barry Saiki of the Rohwer YBA will be guest speaker. Shizuka Eya, also of Rohwer, will render a vocal solo.

The children's services will be led by Marion Nakatsuma and Ikuko Shiroyama in Dining Hall 23 and Hall 41, respectively.

Hazel Mizusaki and Tomiko Okuda will chair the young people's services at 10 a.m. in the same halls.

Harry Shirami and Barry Saiki of Rohwer will speak at the respective gatherings, while the Revs. Kouchi and Kono will deliver sermons.

The issei services will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. with the two reverends speaking in Dining Halls 23 and 8, respectively.

Tea Party For Mothers

With an open invitation extended to all Center mothers, a Mother's Day tea party will be sponsored by the Denson YBA Sunday at 2 p.m. in Dining Hall 23.

Preceded by a short service led by the Revs. Gyodo Kono and Tadao Kouchi, the program will include entertainment, games and refreshments.

Over 400 carnations have been made by the girls to be given to the mothers.

Haruko Kawano and Fusaye Tokumoto are co-chairmen for the affair.

ARKANSAS TAX DUE MAY 15

Arkansas state income tax returns are due May 15, reminded Project Attorney Ulys A. Lovell.

Forms may be obtained from the local office.

BEAUTY PARLOR EQUIPMENT

Matt Miami and Jiro Omata of the Co-op recently went to the northern cities to buy equipment for the Center beauty shop.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kenji Ishii, 30-1-B, boy, May 4.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kebo, 35-10-B, a boy, May 5.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ki-yoto Ushijima, 19-11-C, boy, April 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ryuichi Murakami, 12-10-D, boy, April 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lamoru Iatoti, 8-6-F, boy, May 3.

DEATH

Zentaro Takimura, 42-11-E, 71, May 3.

Hanford, Florin To Clash In Diamond Opener

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LOCAL AMAZON HOOPSTERS TO MEET ROHWER CAGERS

Twelve of the top seeded Denson amazon star cagers will accompany the men's team Sunday to meet the Rohwer All-Stars in the first girls' inter-center contest ever played.

Although the two teams have never met before, co-coaches Nori Masuda and Terry Chono sadly admit the local sextet will be underdogs.

With the team composed mostly of former Stockton Busy Bee players, who were Central California champions for 10 years and state pennant winners in 1939, the hosts will be a heavy favorite over the green Denson players.

The Denson offense will be built around 15-year-old Bernice Kanenaga, forward, who is one of the top sharp shooters in women's basketball circles. Performing in the same capacity will be Toshi Nishimura, former Fresno star, and Florin's southpaw ace Eva Yoshida.

According to the coaches, Gladys Yoshikawa of the undefeated Terror team, Katie Hamataka and Lily Taniguchi, both from the Florin A team will see starting action at the guard posts.

The second team which is slated to see plenty of action is composed of Clara Harada, May Okura and Kimi Kawano, forwards, and Yo Shiotsu, Moke Watanabe, and Mit'sue Kamikawa, guards. Bessie Nakashima, women's athletics head, will accompany the team.

VANGUARETTES BEAT BLOCK 3

Playing a headsup game, the Block 43 Vanguarettas trounced the Block 3 sextet, 20-12, Tuesday at



BASEBALL CLASSIC STARTERS

The starting lineup:

HANFORD

Yase Chono, cf
Nori Saki, 2b
Kaz Shibata, ss
Goro Koriyama, lf
Dick Kunishima, 3b
George Norikane, lb
Hank Yoshikawa, rf
Tom Fugita, c
Shig Tokumoto, p

Umpires--Fred Yoshikawa, Dr. Shunji Ikuta, Al Sako

FLORIN

Bill Tsukamoto, 2b
Mao Kurima, of
Yosh Tsukamoto, lf
Hiro Tahara, ss
Sam Tsukamoto, rf
Dick Kurima, 3b
Ichiro Miyagawa, lb
Hutch Omachi, c

Old Rivals To Get Pennant Chase Underway Tomorrow

The familiar phrase "play ball" will be heard again as two of the strongest contenders for the A flag, Hanford and Florin, will take the diamond tomorrow afternoon beginning at 1:30 at the Block 21 athletic field in the opening league game.

Opening game ceremonies will commence at 1:30 when Project Director Paul A. Taylor tosses the first ball to slugger Guy B. Smith, Public Works division head, with Kirk E. Miler, physical education director, behind the plate. Community Services chief

Runo Arne will see action at first base while William O. Melton and A.G. Thompson will serve as umpires.

The contest will probably be one of the outstanding games of the first round since it may determine the outcome.

According to dopsters the game is evenly matched. It will be Hanford's heavy hitting against Florin's prize infield and field patrol, which is reported to be toned to high pitch.

Playing manager Mao Kurima said that he has not selected a starting pitcher yet from his fine mound crew of Herb Kurima, Ernie Kurima, Cooper Sekikawa, and James Tanigawa. One of them will face Hanford's murders' row of Dick Kunishima, Yase Chono, Kaz Shibata, Nori Saki and Goro Moriyama.

But the Tsukamoto brothers, Bill and Yosh, both steady batters and hard hitting Hiro Tahara will keep veteran Shig Tokumoto on his toes. Hanford has Johnny Sakamoto to rely upon for relief duties.

Hanford suffered a heavy setback when slugging Teizo Koda, star third basemen, departed from the Center Wednesday. However, the hot corner will adequately be manned as playing manager Dick Kunishima, an all around player, will switch over to that position.

Bowles Swatsmen To Tangle With Islanders Nine Sunday

The fast improving Bowles nine is gunning for its first league victory Sunday afternoon when they meet the Islanders at 1:30 on the Block 21 athletic field.

Chuoker, Hiro Asakawa, will start on the mound for Bowles with Kaz Namba doing the catching. The Hawai-

ian battery will probably be Buster Kawamura at the helm and Oki Okinaka behind the plate.

Ed Tsukimura and his Bowles cohorts will slug it out with the Islanders behind the batting of Hi Ikeda, Fred Taniguchi, Kaz Namba and young Tad Liyake. Fumio Kusunoki, top hitter and short stop for Fred Yoshikawa's Islanders, is expected to lead the batting attack of the Hawaiians.

Court 33.

Saohi Maruko sank 10 points to lead the Block 43 basketballers.

DENSON ALL-STARS MEET ROHWER

PROJECT CASABA SUPREMACY WILL BE DETERMINED SUNDAY

When the All-Stars tangle with Rohwer's top quintet Sunday at Rohwer, a real battle can be expected from the meeting. The boys will be up against the topnotch stars from Los Angeles, Lodi and Stockton who are rated among the best.

MIRROR TWINS

Pitted against the coaches' dream team of Frank Kebo and Frank Sugiyama, forwards; Mas Nishibayashi, center, and Babe Okura and George Takahashi, guards, will probably be the sensational mirror twins, Tak Kawagoe and Hiro Kawayaga. Kawagoe ran a redhot 21 point average per game while Kawayaga, swished 152 points in nine games.

HIGH SCORING

With such men as Kebo and Kawayaga's caliber in the line-ups a high scoring wide open type of game should be in the offing. A bit of bad news came in for the Rohwer team when the sudden announcement was made this week that Jimmie Okura, kipper ace, will play.

CRUCIAL TILT

That big game tomorrow between Hanford and Florin can be called the crucial tilt of the season.

The winner has more than an even chance to come out on the top for the first round championship. A mound duel between Moon Kurima and Shig Tokumoto of Hanford is expected to come up.

SOFTBALL TALK

Already organizing of a softball league in the Center is being discussed in the Recreation department. Clubs and other athletic groups wishing to enter a team should get in contact with either Frank Kebo or his Tokumoto.

The casaba supremacy of the two Arkansas centers will be decided as the first of a two-game series between the Denson All-Stars and the Rohwer quintet will be held at Rohwer Sunday afternoon in the outstanding contest of the season.

With Mas Nishibayashi on his feet again and with the possibility of Jim Okura, former Skipper star, returning from Louisiana this week, the Denson All-Stars will have their full strength at hand for the approaching fray.

According to veteran coach Hank Yoshikawa, Nishibayashi will begin at the pivot post flanked by two able forwards Frank Kebo, who figured heavily in the Bronco Babe game Sunday, and the hook shot expert Frank Sugiyama, former El Bee center, who is a consistent scorer for the All-Stars.

Starting at guard will be two of the Center's best rebound and defensive men George Takahashi and Babe Okura, both of whom possess excellent shooting eyes.

Heading the reserve list is Jim Okura at guard with George Ichiba, who starred for Denson high in their recent two-game series, the other understudy at guard.

A pair of fast and tricky snipers Hiro Kusaki and Nori Masuda are the chief alternates at forward while the Bronco's rangy William Okaka will substitute at center.

Polishing up on their offense, the stars held a scrimmage against the Phantom '71 Srs. Tuesday night and another stiff workout was conducted yesterday evening with the Broncos.

Fresno Girls Down Coronets

Winning their second straight game, the Fresno Bee girls swamped the Royal Coronets, 28-2, Monday in a B contest.

Beverly Yoshimine scored 14 digits for the Bees.

With the aid of

Starlettes Beat CARD

A scrappy CARD team went down fighting before the Starlettes, 35-22, Monday in a girls' A league tilt.

Outstanding shooter for the winners was Clara Harada who tallied 16 points.

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WOLVERINES TRIP KNIGHTS, CLINCH BB LEAGUE TITLE

In a rough and crucial game, the loop-leading Wolverines with 10 straight triumphs to their credit nipped the runnerup Denson Knights 38-28, to clinch the BB flag Wednesday.

The Wolverines will wind up their casaba season this afternoon against the thrice-defeated Vanguard Srs. and should come out on top.

Islanders Nip Guards

With both teams scoring freely, the strong Islander quintet emerged victorious over the Vanguard Jrs. whose determined opposition nearly upset them Wednesday in a B league contest.

Despite Howard Matsumura's 16 points, the combined efforts of Robert Sugita, who sank 17 points, and Bill Tanaka, who accounted for 10, proved superior.

The Wildcoats, who have only one more victory to complete a successful season, edged the Olympic Club, 24-19, Tuesday.

Monday evening saw the Gassho Link Srs. outpoint the Gassho Link Jrs., 32-28, in a close contest.

The first quarter was evenly fought with the Wolverines ahead by a slim margin. But in the closing minutes of the second period a dump shot by Tom Urabe and a set shot by Ray Kato gave the Wolverines a 20-17 halftime advantage.

The undermanned Denson Knight team did not have the stamina to check the Wolverines who maintained a torrid pace with frequent substitutions by coach Fred Yoshikawa.

However, the Knights did threaten late in the final period but an alert defense killed the rally before serious damage could be done.

The Wolverines' flashy center Ray Kato led scoring with 14 points while his cohorts George Toyama and Roy Kato netted 8 and 6 markers, respectively.

Threatening the Wolverine lead with two field goals and a free toss in the final quarter Shim Kawaguchi totaled 8 points for the losers.

RECORD NUMBER OF RESIDENTS LEAVE CENTER

AVERAGE WEEKLY DEPARTURES HERE DOUBLED WHEN 53 GO

Fifty-three residents will have left the Center in a six-day period for a record-breaking exodus for outside employment and resettlement. This increase doubles the average weekly departures.

The 53 residents started leaving Wednesday and will wind up their departures on Monday.

Teizo Koda, Toshiomi Hatashita, Shin-ichiro Frank Fujita and Robert Asao Ishigaki left Wednesday to work in a publishing company in Chicago.

Frank Yoshiharu Nishio, Frank Rieki Inouye and Eiko Fujii also left Wednesday to work at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Also leaving Wednesday were Frank Hayashida for St. Louis, Mo., Takashi Minazumi, Mr. and Mrs. Wataru George Hirata and daughter, June, all on a work leave to Belle Fourche, S.D.

Kenji Nomura and Jun Douglas Iwamoto also left Wednesday for work in Madison, Wis.

Amy Emi Murayama of the local Medical Social service office and Y leader left yesterday for employment in Chicago.

Joe Kadokawa and Frank H. Uyemura also left yesterday for work in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom T. Nishimoto and Osamu Chono left yesterday for work in Minneapolis, while Shigeru Fred Sanbongi left for Excelsior, Minn.

Others leaving yesterday for Cleveland were Matomu Latoi, George Minoru Ohta, Jitsuo Iwamoto, Diol Rikio Iwamoto and Togo Ishii while Harue Watanabe left for Cincinnati, Ohio.

Leaving yesterday for Ottawa, Kan., to work for the Santa Fe Railroad company were Noboru Katsuki, Yoji Ozaki, Lassashi Ono, Kiyomi Furuta, Take-

Students To Stage Operetta

The curtain will rise at 8 o'clock tonight in Dining Hall 23 for the anticipated one-act operetta, "The Wedding of the Flowers" to be presented by the North side elementary school children.

The production is under the direction of Lary Loochizuki, Mrs. G. F. Castleberry and Mrs. Lena Mae Martin.

Carnival Plans To Be Discussed

CROWDS CHEER MADLY AS CORP. CHRIS ISHII VISITS

The wind stopped. The noise in the office subsided and everyone halted in his tracks.

All this happened for one moment when Chris--oops, Corp. Chris Ishii walked into the TRIBUNE office Wednesday.

And then, bedlam was let loose.

Formerly employed at Walt Disney studios and best known as the creator of "Li'l Neebo" in the Santa Anita Pacemaker and later in the Granada Pioneer, Corp. Ishii is visiting his relatives in the Center for a few days on a furlough from Camp Savage, Minn.

And, girls, he's still single.

Residents may find him at 30-1-A where he is staying with his folks, but he probably won't be there much of the time.

BOOTHS WILL BE ASSIGNED

There will be a presidents' council meeting at 8 Monday night at the Y room in Hall 20.

Kenry Murayama, chairman, urges all clubs to send a representative so that carnival booths can be definitely assigned. This will be the last council meeting before the carnival.

Murayama said that groups which have not turned in their club histories are also requested to do so at this time.

Murayama said that there would be approximately 20 booths in all excluding food concessions. In order that all clubs may take part in the carnival several clubs will combine and operate one booth.

The following committee chairmen were announced: general carnival chairman, Sam Seno; booths, Henry Murayama; raffle, Al Tsukamoto; athletic exhibition, Shig Tokumoto; foods, Mrs. Lary Tsukamoto.

KONOS VISIT RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Yeiji Kono of Chicago, Ill., are visiting relatives in this Center.

Kono, an electrical engineer, is employed in a defense plant.

Also here visiting friends is Iaz Oshiki, student at the University of Wyoming in Laramie and former staff member of the Santa Anita Pacemaker and the Rohrer Outpost.

CO-OP PLANS FOR DRIVE

To inform residents about co-op facts and the membership drive, it was decided at a joint meeting of the Board of Directors, and the educational and organizational committee Wednesday that each block select five assistants to help the block co-op representative explain the Co-op setup, station Katsujiro Iseri, board head.

The names of the five appointees are to be submitted to the Co-op office in Store 2 Monday.

LOCAL FIREMEN PUT OUT FIRE

A large-scale blaze was averted at Jerome's cotton gin Sunday when the Center fire department went to the rescue. The fire was put out in a few minutes by Platoon C captained by Hiroshi Mukai.

shi Nomura, Paul Namio Kawaaka, Frank Kideto Doi, Yuji Hanamura, Yasunojo Kihara, Yotaro Kimura, Komazo Shimatsu, Hideso Akiyama, Hiroshi Akiyama and Noboru Yonozawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Soichi Henmi and son, Edward, will leave today for St. Louis, Mo.

Henry Tadamu Nakagawa and Hisae Jane Yamamoto will also leave today for Brighton, Colo.

Rumiko Hatashita will leave Monday for work in Winnetka, Ill., while Mr. and Mrs. Frank Toru Ishii and daughter, Kiyo Anne, will leave the same day for Chicago.

Fred Kaiso Harada, TRIBUNE staff reporter and member of the Densonsers, will also leave Monday for work in Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunzo Miyamoto and Elsie Miyamoto will leave Monday for work in Keenesburg, Colo.

Lemonade To Be Sold

To raise funds for future plans, lemonade and cookies will be sold at the three-day Denson Y Fujin Kai handicraft exhibit which will open at 7 p. m. today in Hall 17.

Assisting with the sale will be the members of the Junior League, Girl Reserves and the Business and Professional women.

VISITING Servicemen

Nisei servicemen visiting the Center are PFC Frank Fukubara, Fort Bragg, N.C., Seishichi Tsuda, Camp Ripley, Minn., T/S Chris Ishii, Camp Savage, Minn., Corp. Wally Suda, Fort Warren, Mo., and PFC Frank Maeraka, Pvt. Roy H. Furukawa, PFC Arthur Miyai and Sgt. Ben Kakamura, all of Camp Robinson, Ark.

Beet Workers Income Higher This Year

SUGAR MEN PROTECTED BY FEDERAL MINIMUM WAGE ACT

Evacuees who leave Denson to work in the sugar beet fields this year should be able to earn about 22 per cent more than in 1942 for the same amount of work, as a result of the Department of Agriculture's recent determination of minimum wage rates for the 1943 sugar beet crop.

These increases, Department of Agriculture officials said, make it possible for labor to share in the higher income from the beet crop expected this year.

Sugar workers are the only agricultural laborers who are protected by federal minimum wage guarantees. The Sugar Act, passed by the United States Congress in 1937, requires the Secretary of Agriculture to set fair and reasonable wages for all sugar beet operations each year after public hearings and investigations.

Minimum wages for each district where most local residents planning to accept sugar beet employment will probably work are as follows:

SOUTH DAKOTA

Blocking and thinning: \$.55 an hour, \$13 an acre.

First hoeing: \$.50 an hour, \$3.50 per acre.

Harvesting: \$.65 an hour.

UTAH and IDAHO

Blocking and thinning: \$.50 an hour, \$11 an acre.

First hoeing: \$.45 an hour, \$3.50 per acre.

Harvesting: \$.60 an hour.

At the time the general wage scales were set, the Department of Agriculture also announced special rates for children between the ages of 14 and 16, for learners, and for adult workers where special crop conditions obtain.

Evacuees who are interested in these special rates or who would like to know the wage scale for all 12 crop districts in the United States are advised to check with the Leaves office where a copy of the complete wage scale is on file.

Where evacuees enter into contracts calling for wages higher than the established minimum, government regulations provide that the contract scale shall be paid.

OBTAIN LEAVE PERMITS EARLY

Short term leave permits for Sunday must be obtained Friday or Saturday, declared Leaves Head John L. McCormick.

No permits will be issued on Sundays except for emergency cases, it was declared.

Search for Denson's Perfect Girl Begins

Do we have such a heavenly creature in the confines of Denson?

The fair damsel who will reign as queen of the Center Carnival should be between 18 and 22 years; her sylphlike figure should measure at least 5 feet in height; she must be quite poised and a picture of feminine charm; have personality with a capital P; be able to converse well; have qualities of leadership; and although it seems impossible that such a prize could keep from having a plain golden ring on her third left finger, she must remain single until after the contest.

The queen will be selected solely through popularity vote. Only clubs affiliated with the Project's Clubs and Organizations department may enter candidates with each organization limited to one maiden whom they think fit the above qualifications.

Candidates, however, do not have to be a member of the sponsoring club.

Clubs must make up their minds quickly for candidates must be submitted in 36-12-D by 5 p. m. Monday. To make it official, entries must bear the nominees' signatures.

Evidently youngsters are not considered connoisseurs of beauty since a voter must be 15 years and older.

Residents should cast their ballots, which they may obtain from their block secretary, in their block manager's office when the voting begins. Further details will be published in Tuesday's TRIBUNE.

Plans for Christian Mission Here Made

To be held simultaneously with the Christian Mission in Rohwer, the Center Community Christian church is consolidating plans for the Denson Christian Mission from May 16 to 21.

General chairman of the Japanese-speaking group is the Rev. Tatsuo Sakaguchi while English-speaking group head is the Rev. Hideo Hashimoto.

Coordinator is the Rev. Kunishichi Inori.

English-speaking committee heads are:

The Rev. Shinpachi Kanow, mass meeting and general arrangements; the Rev. George Aki, seminar, literature and publicity; the Rev. Hashimoto, hospitality, transportation, program and devotional; Ernest Takeda, finance; Chiyoko Matsuoaka, secretarial; Mary Sato

and Mary Mochizuki, music; Mas Hoshi, head usher.

Times for the seminars have been tentatively set for 10-11:30 a. m., 1-2:30 p. m. and 6:45-7:45 p. m.

CINCINNATI EVACUEES MEET

Twenty-five evacuees from six centers who had resettled in Cincinnati held a get together in the new hostel sponsored by

the American Friends Service committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kurihara, formerly of Denson, were present at the affair.



When Corp. Chris Ishii, Lil' Neabo's papa, visited the TRIBUNE office yesterday, he was given paper and pencil and told to draw something for Center residents. Here's the result.

CINCINNATI RECEPTIVE

Cincinnati, Ohio, and surrounding territory is proving to be a good place for evacuees to relocate in, according to G. Raymond Booth, WRA relocation officer.

Japanese faces are not unknown here. There have been a few

PUBLIC WORKS MEN GET PAY

Issuance of pay for Public Works employees began this morning.

Agent Cashier Thomas B. Lyle asked Mess and Agriculture division workers to call for their money immediately.

MORE ON

Council Meet

(cont. from page 1) against rabies was unanimously passed.

The present Community Enterprises setup and future plans were discussed by Mauritz Erkkila, associate Co-op head. He also explained the proposed transfer to a Cooperative arrangement.

FAREWELL PARTY

A farewell party was held in honor of Frank Nishio, who left for Michigan, Tuesday at the Hospital mess.

since the Centennial Fair of 1888, including two brilliant and honored scientists at the University of Cincinnati.

A few nisei came here ahead of the evacuation. Several successful placements have been made recently. There are over 100 job offerings waiting to be accepted now. Some of them are quite good, informs Booth.

Cincinnati is very much engaged in war work but is innocuous a "blitz boomtown." Wages are slightly lower than in some other places, but so are living costs, particularly rent. "Real wages" will show up very well. Those who come here may confidently start "cutting down their roots."

Applicants for jobs should write: G. Raymond Booth, WRA relocation officer, War Relocation Authority 922 Union Trust Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dance Social Graduation

A farewell dance social was given by the Block 30 girls Tuesday evening at Hall 32. The honored guests were Dick Jib-suo and Douglas Iwamoto, Togo Ishii, George Oota, Teizo Koda, "Pontoon" Matsui, and Tosh Matashita.

The hostesses for the occasion were Evelyn Iwamoto, Herky Kawahara, Sadie Ota and Toki Tanimoto.

MORE ON

NYA TRAINING SCHOOLS

(cont. from page 1) thorough physical examination.

Length of courses to prepare youths for national defense positions range from six weeks to three months depending on the type of skill desired.

According to Dr. Samler, NYA training centers are equipped with the latest equipment with practical training under actual conditions of modern industry.

Dr. Samler said after surveys and conferences with national employment ex-

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Uge Nakamura, president of the class, will present the class of 1943 to the Center residents. A. G. Thompson, superintendent of schools, will award the diplomas.

The high school orchestra under the baton of Robert Head will play the processional and the recessional.

perts, the WRA arrived at the conclusion that Japanese Americans had excellent opportunities of obtaining defense jobs.

The "sheltered" and friendly environment of NYA training centers should afford nisei a chance to make a gradual adjustment to the outside world, said Dr. Samler.

Those interested should fill out a form which may be obtained in 33-1-D and arrange for an appointment with Mirrie Lee Mayhew by contacting Violet Ogata at that above address.



デンスン高校卒業式

集立つ若人百六十三名

来 五月八日の佳き日午
七時よりデンスン高
校最初の卒業式が高校々庭
にて厳粛に執行されん。

星 霜成多勉学の甲斐あり
て今回百六十三名の男
女卒業生は学なり業終へて
キツクにガウンの容姿も凛
々しく高き理想と智徳体の
三育と確かと身に着け学窓

卒業式々順

- 一 司式 副校長 児島 精一
- 一 コーネイ マサ 高校ボクサー
- 一 同起立
- 一 米國国歌斉唱 會集一同
- 一 挨拶 荒川 エバ
- 一 校育の價值 大松 フラック

一九四三年
第四十四號
五月七日

を彼にする卒業生の花びや
如何なるん。多事多難の世
に進出し行く微き卒業生の
上に幸あらん事を吾人は心
から祈るものである。卒業
生の花びにも増してまぶきは
父母である我々も其の花び
を共に分かつんとするもた。
當夜は二千の椅子が備へら
れる等なれば一般の列席さ

- 一 全 阪口義民
- 一 「日は終り」 高校合唱団
- 一 指揮 オズケン女史
- 一 回想演説 藤原メリエ
- 一 田中アチ 大迫タツ子
- 一 獨唱「アベマリア」有江ジュリヤ
- 一 伴奏 岡田リリ

「前途演説 川本ジョン
加藤忠美 畑下ルミ子
一 卒業生紹介 中村勇次
一 卒業証書授与
教育部々長 タムソン氏
一 アメリカ合唱 會集一同
一 讃美歌「主は指揮者」ウエストラ

成人學校の 第一期終了登録

去る七月を以つて成人學校
の英語、アート、彫刻等の各部
は成功裡に第一期を終了
す。来る十月は新學期の登
録日なれば向学の徒は此の
好機会と逸せず振つて登録
されたと、リリーフス校長登
表す。因に登録場所は、

- アート部 23-01-C
- 彫刻部 23-01-E
- 英語部 23-01-B
- 美術部 23-01-A

- 英語部 23-01-B 午後二時四時
- 美術部 23-01-A 午後二時四時
- アート部 23-01-C 午後二時四時
- 彫刻部 23-01-E 午後二時四時
- 英語部 23-01-B 午後二時四時
- 美術部 23-01-A 午後二時四時
- アート部 23-01-C 午後二時四時
- 彫刻部 23-01-E 午後二時四時

野球一ベースボール
時は野球シーズンである。一
の空より蒼天に白球は飛空
舞ふ。激戦の場。投手、捕手、
びばら。に競ひ、鋭く、深き、落
て行く。血は湧き心は踊る。
南所最初の野球リーグ戦の
大蓋は、明日午後一時半より
リリーフス対パンサードに切り
始球式は、リリーフス所長マイラン
トンスミス諸氏に依つて用
日曜二時布哇の對ホルススである。

釣魚俱樂部發會式

去る二十五日催ふ水た相談
會に於て十七名の發起人中より
二階堂岩滝、利行、細田佐
藤の五氏は設立委員に奉
命。今後の當局及び外部との交渉
等に當りて責任を共に決定した。
發會式は九日午後七時、レ
クニルに於て開催、來會歡迎

砂糖大根及び諸種の労働に
出所後、医療費を支払ひ不能、其
他の応急援助必要の場合に
は直ちに、最寄りの地方社会奉

W.C.A. 底急援助

仕部へ行く称にとマコミック
氏は注意してゐる。その為
特別政府基金が作られて、所
外轉住者及び自由立退者で
困難の内にいる人達を援助
する事になつてゐる。

病院の出張診察所は本週始
めより廿三六に於て、輕病者
の診察に當つてゐる。月一金
八時半より九時、午後四時より五時、
土曜午前八時半より九時半まで。

COOPの決議事項

- (一) 組合員募集運動の爲め各
区は現在の代表者を各五
名の委員を五月十日まで
送する事。(二) 右委員の選定
は決定する。(三) 各區で會合を
し要求あらば人を派しCOOP
の機能經營の説明にあらん。

COOPに關心を持たる区へ
は特別委員を送り説明す。

第廿五区特志青年の善行

四月十八日より引き続き毎日
特志青年等は、浴盆を洗ひ奉
仕し、区民食堂員を感涙させた。

