

# DENSON TRIBUNE

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## New Work, School, Meal Hours Go Into Effect

### RESIDENTS MUST REPORT FOR DUTY HALF AN HOUR EARLIER

New summer work and meal time hours went into effect yesterday morning for Center residents while students went on a newschedule beginning this morning.

Breakfast will be served between 6:30 and 7 a.m.; lunch hours remain unchanged at 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. Supper time has been moved up to 5:30 to 6 p.m.

Workers will report for duty at 7:30 a.m., quit for lunch at 11:45 a.m., and return to work at 1:15 p.m., and will be through for the day at 5 p.m.

Both elementary and high school students will begin studies from 7:15 a.m. The lower grades will be dismissed at noon while their older brothers and sisters will remain at their books until 2 p.m.

Project Director Paul A. Taylor said the time changes were made after a consensus showed residents were in favor of quitting earlier to allow more time for evening activities.

### Magnet Magazine On Sale

The first issue of the Magnet, Project magazine, went on sale Saturday afternoon at the Center stores.

The publication sells for 10 cents a copy. It was published by the Documents section under the editorship of Joe Oyama.

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### YW HANDICRAFT EXHIBIT EXTENDED TO TOMORROW

By public demand, the Denson Y Fujin Kai's handicraft exhibit in Hall 17 has been extended till 9 p.m. tomorrow.

Entries are to be collected by their owners Thursday morning. The Fujin Kai will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Hall 20.

## Denson All-Stars Defeat Rohwer

### Many View Graduation

Amid wind and rain drops, approximately 2500 residents witnessed Denson high school's first graduation held in the open-air basketball court Saturday.

Marching in to the "Coronation March" played by the high school orchestra, the speakers occupied seats on the platform adorned with leaves and wild flowers, while the other members of the graduating class sat in a

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### LOCAL FIVE NIPS NEIGHBORS, 25-21, IN CLOSING MINUTES

An all-out drive with three minutes remaining to play saw dynamic Nori Masuda and rangy Jim Murashima flare up brilliantly scoring 5 points between them to achieve a narrow 25-21 victory for the Denson All-Stars over the hand-selected Rohwer quintet Sunday at Rohwer in an intercenter contest.

Starting off like a house on fire, Rohwer scored 5 points before the bewildered Densonites could tally a point. After the dismal first quarter, the Denson team suddenly came to life when the second team was sent in by Coach Hank Yoshikawa.

Two beautiful one hand push shots by Jim Murashima and a basket each by Frank Kebo, Hiro Kusakai and Babe Oura chopped the Rohwer lead to 15-14 at halftime.

In the final quarter both sides suffered

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### YMCA TO HOLD BUSINESS MEET

To lay the foundation for the Center YMCA program, a general business meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in Hall 33. Those interested are urged to attend.

At a meeting of the temporary steering committee at 8 tonight in 33-8-B, reports will be made by the constitution, Hi-Y and young men's activities committees.

## Flowery 'Wedding' Unites Youthful Couple

For the benefit of parents who were unable to attend "The Wedding of the Flowers," elementary school operetta, Friday, a repeat performance will be presented at 8 tonight in Dining Hall 23, announced Principal Byron Thompson.

Songstress Grace Hishida, 10, warbled "I Love You Truly." The solemn "Rev." Noboru Matsumoto, 9, burped officiously.

Poker-faced Takeo Akasaki, 6, heaved a sigh of unburdened relief when the ring was removed from the pillow. Cute little Midori Jean Okada, 6, looked suggestively at the unperturbed Takeo.

Double harness shy Masamizu Kitajima, 9, grimaced distastefully as he said, "I do," and was put under holy padlock. Lovely Rosie Tagami, 10, triumphantly chirped, "I do," and became the keeper of the keys.

So were joined "Johnny-Jump-Up" and "Lily-of-the-Valley" in the "Wedding of the Flowers," an operetta presented by the north side elementary school as the feature of the grammar school Open House Friday. The mock wedding was complete to rice throwing.

A cast of 71 costumed students from the first, second, third and fourth grades participated. They depicted flowers ranging from violets to sunflowers.

The best man was Kacru Haruta and the maid of honor was Ruth Kikuta. Veil girl was Carole Yamada. Heralds Hisako Bingo and Grace Kakuta announced the numbers.

The one-act operetta was directed by Mrs. G.F. Castleberry and Mary Mochizuki. Costumes were designed under the direction of Sue Nagai. Art decoration was by Amy Kasai and Mitsuho Sayegusa. Yoshiko Miya furnished the musical background.

--RI

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cratic surroundings. Youths of all races, colors and creeds eat, sleep, play and study together. In this friendly environment, evacuee youths, many of them bewildered and afraid because of their straining experiences of the past year, may hope to regain their confidence and gradually adjust themselves again to the realistic, scurrying world outside.

Denson's young men and women are urged to take advantage of this opportunity and enroll. It will be an important step toward safeguarding their future through attainment of knowledge and skill. At the same time they will be readying themselves to contribute to the American war effort in a concrete way. --RI

at  
**RANDOM**  
BY  
PAUL YOKOTA

**OLD TIMES**

It felt like old times at the Santa Anita Pacemaker office Thursday for we had the services of two other former Pacemaker men available in the TRIBUNE office. Corp. Chris Ishii did his share by resurrecting Lil Neebo for the enjoyment of Center readers in Friday's issue.

And then, Kaz Oshiki who was managing editor of the Pacemaker aided us by making up the front page and stenoiling two pages.

Thanks to you, Chris and Kaz, for your help.

Incidentally, Kaz plans to join Chris at Camp Savage in a short while.

**VERSATILITY PLUS**

Apparently, there isn't anything that our production manager can't do.

On our staff, Roy better known as Bull does everything from cutting heads to reporting and bundling copies.

In the field of art, he does almost everything, sketching, woodcarving, painting and what have you.

We were slightly amazed when we heard that he knitted, but we were stunned when we saw him making paper earnings for Mother's day.

**NYA TRAINING**

**For War Work**

The WRA recently reached an agreement with the National Youth Administration whereby evacuee youths between the ages of 17 and 24 inclusive, male and female, may attend NYA training schools to prepare themselves for defense jobs.

Youths from this Project may attend one of 11 such schools located in Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma. Practical courses ranging in length from six weeks to three months in sheet metal, welding, machine shop, auto mechanics, aircraft woodwork, radio, woodwork, photography and clerical work are offered in these schools.

WRA vocational training heads, after conducting surveys and conferring with the nation's leading employment experts, have arrived at the conclusion that loyal nisei have excellent opportunities to obtain national defense work.

These training schools are equipped with the latest type of equipment used in modern industry and business. Trainees actually get paid for learning since they receive \$15.90 a month plus room, board and medical care.

The students train for their future security in truly democ-

**A Milestone**

Saturday night 163 members of the class of 1943 passed the most important milestone in their young lives. The TRIBUNE heartily congratulates the graduates on their scholastic attainment which they unfortunately had to achieve under adverse conditions. But when a thing is difficult to obtain its value is enhanced.

The graduates are no longer subject to school bells. However, it would be shortsighted for them to throw their books out of the window. Try self teaching during the period when there is no teacher to assist.

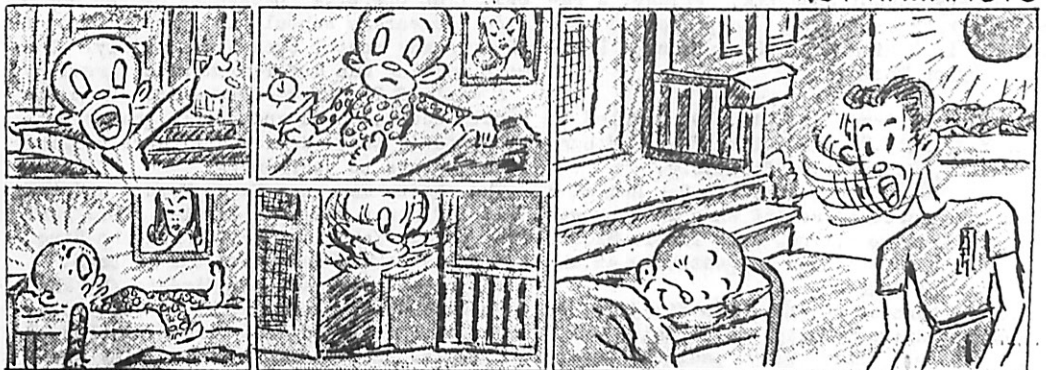
One should not depend too much on the education he has received. Each should reflect that, after all, he has taken but a step in the direction of wisdom and culture. One who feels he is fully educated when he is graduated is placing a barrier between himself and his future advancement.

Stay on the never ending educational highway. It will not only mean the eventual realization of personal ambition but will make for the type of citizenship--sane, poised and informed which America needs badly in these trying times. --RI

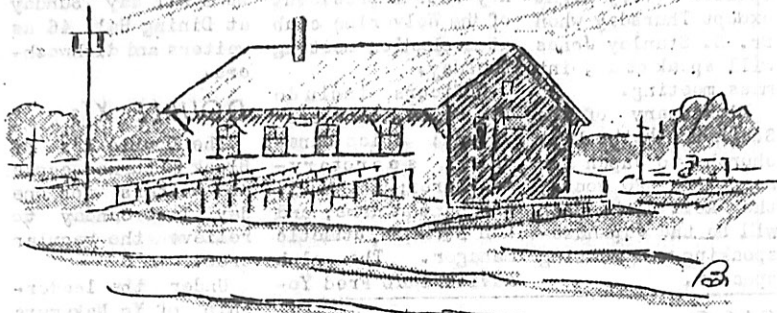
**DENNY**

**SLEEPING OUT**

**ROY KAWAMOTO**



# A POPULAR PLACE IN THE CENTER



When the pay period comes along, the pay station sketched above is the most popular place in the Center.

POT  
POURRI  
BY  
AYAKO NOGUCHI

"HOW 'BOUT THAT?"  
Check this, she says...Yes, it sounds familiar, doesn't it? Well, it's none other than TOKI OHTA with all her spioe and spunk doing us a guast piece from Chicago. Take it away, Toki.. THINGS CHICAGO

Hit Chicago, and before the day's over you find that it's--BLACK. Then you come to a full recognition of the "Windy City." Next--the "Loop" (almost two months now and I still don't get it). You then hear the "L" trains (elevated street cars) overhead.

"Fashion conscious" will find fur coats here more plentiful than in the zoos... that slacks are taboo...babushikas are the thing...that hats are sillier....

THINGS TO SEE  
The Field Museum of Natural History with the excellence of its exhibit and completeness of its study collections in a huge 18-acre building... Jackson Park with the lovely Oriental Tea garden...Lincoln Park and the zoo....

CHILD CARE ADVICE?  
Well hardly, but yours truly never dreamed possible that children trained psychologically through that age-old method of conscientious application of "common sense" could produce almost "perfect" unspoiled babies whom you can forget about who still remain irresistibly charming, well-balanced darlings of dotting, loving parents. Whew! Get it?

WELCOME TO CHICAGO  
And you'll find me reverently gazing at the gorilla cage at the zoo...Well, they say he's supposed to be our real grandpa, how 'bout that? Bye now, and be seein' ya!

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:  
In your Letters to the Editor column of April 30 issue, there appeared a letter by A.R. complaining that the first two winners in the recent "koku" contest in Hall 17 could not have been in the classification of "koku" even in the loosest definition.

It is not our desire to start a feud with A. R. through this column but in all fairness to the winners, we earnestly believe and wish to correct A.R. on his view. First, that ohest, although not made from a single koku, has koku in it and it is noticeable when viewed carefully without any grudge.

The entire wood for the chest was prepared from the trees in the adjacent forest. Furthermore, it took first place in the Public Appeal poll and not just from the judges so that should show clearly that the residents at large thought it was "legal" too. Second, that cow also contains koku even if it wasn't made from one chunk of koku. If it contains any koku, why can't it be in the classification of koku in the loosest definition? H.K.

To the Editor:  
Just a few lines to let you know my experiences, opinions and views of the outside life.

In our one-week stay, I have met up with many Jerome boys who are also working at the same company as I am.

If any people are coming to Cleveland, they should be sure to have a job and most of all a place to sleep. We have gone through a lot to find a place to stay.

First of all, we went to the WRA office in the Union Commerce building up

on the ninth floor. Talked with the supervisor until it closed and never got anywhere.

Finally, they suggested that we sleep at one place which wasn't any too good. From here we moved to the YECA for three days and then moved to a private home.

The landlady was threatened by someone so we moved without any harm done to any one.

So again we went to the WRA office but no help could be given us, so we moved into a hotel in a not too good section of Cleveland.

Very truly yours,  
Evacuee who left the Center

## CO-OP INFO

In the pamphlet, "The Consumer Cooperative Movement--A Factual Survey," Wallace J. Campbell writes:

The democratic principle so essential in political and producer organizations is equally important in consumer action. The power of the few has always been the power of the many diverted through the hands of the few.

Just as the few cannot govern in a democracy without the votes of the many and just as the few cannot produce goods or wealth in quantities without the brains and manpower of the many, so the few cannot operate businesses to their own profit without the patronage of the many.

Consumers' cooperative direct the patronage of the consumers rather than sludged off into the hands of profiteers. The principle is the principle of democracy applied to economics."



# Plans Consolidated Here for Christian Mission

With "Christ Is the Answer" as the theme, plans for the Center Christian Mission from May 16 to 24 are being completed. The English mass meetings have been tentatively set for Block 22 while the Japanese-speaking meetings have been slated for Hall 41.

Dr. Albert P. Shirkey, pastor of the Travis Park Methodist

church, San Antonio, Texas, will be the English mass meeting speaker every night except Thursday when Dr. E. Stanley Jones will speak at a joint mass meeting.

Missionary of the Southern Methodist church to Japan for more than 20 years, the Rev. J. B. Cobb will be the Japanese-speaking mass meeting speaker.

# CLUBS ON PARADE

## WOLVERINES

Ray Kato replaced Roy Kato as president of the Wolverine club at an election meeting Tuesday.

Officers include Tom Urabe, vice president; Seico Hanashiro, secretary-treasurer; Jack Mori, sergeant at arms; and Ken Norikane, athletic manager. The club advisers are Fred Yo-

shikawa and Goro Moriyama.

It was decided to work all day Sunday at Dining Hall 46 as waiters and dishwashers.

## DOUBLE X'S

The Double X's of Block 20 turned cooks and waiters for one day last Sunday to relieve the regular crew.

Under the leadership of Yo Nakamura and Sam Kobayashi the members of the club were assigned to the different jobs in the dining hall. Henry Koga and Kenny Hiram were co-chefs.

## GSF CLUB

Last Saturday the GSF club worked in Dining Hall 46 as waitresses and junior cooks as part of their community service program.

At a recent meeting of the club, Any Sasaki was elected treasurer.

## ZORROS

James Tsutsui was elected president of the Zorros, a newly formed boys club.

Other cabinet officers are Minoru Shintaku, vice president; Paul Omatsu, secretary-treasurer; Harvey Kitaoka, sergeant at arms, and Ikuro Kinishi, athletic manager.

Sam Seno is the adviser of the organization.

## CARPE DIENS

Carpe Diens, a young women's club, was organized recently with Fumi Asaki as president.

Other cabinet members are Chizuko Kodama, vice president; Lily Inada, secretary; Florence Masai, treasurer; Kikuko Hiwano, historian, and Nobu Nakayama, a athletic manager. Mrs. June Toshiyuki is adviser of the group.

## LETTER FROM CHICAGO

### Ex-Densonian Describes Outside

Dear Mr. Taylor:

Today being Sunday and since it is raining, I have been unable to do much yard cleaning at the new apartment to which we moved about a week ago...so I am having some leisurely moments for the first time since I have been here.

Getting an apartment and then trying to get the place in order while working six days a week is a hard thing to do. I am quite settled now though.

Many of the people coming out of the ten relocation centers are having a difficult time getting an apartment. Also, they are getting one job and then quitting for another. It seems that such practice is not going to help our situation any here or in any other place. Where I am employed there are about 15 nisei working and I have cautioned them on quitting right away for obvious reasons.

Both employer and employees of the Shotwell company have been treating us wonderfully and I do not want to show them any sign of non dependency on our part. I would appreciate it greatly if you can stress to the folks back there that they should not be too choosy and flit around like butterflies after getting a job. Of course there will be exceptions to this rule.

Shotwell's are very pleased with our work and fortunately for me, I am working in the office as a mail clerk and a bank messenger. The vice president more or less looks upon me to keep up the morale of the boys.

I have received a letter from my wife stating that I have written a letter to a friend in the Center advising that people should not leave the camp. Such

a rumor is spreading as I have been told and I don't believe it is a very good one. I have not mentioned such a thing to my wife nor have I written to other persons in the Center yet besides Mr. Molton.

I hope you will quell such a rumor. Of course it is not laid to us on a silver platter as some of the folks might think. They should not come out with the expectation that everything will run smoothly.

One thing that is good is that the people are nice to us, that is, no antagonistic feeling is shown toward us nor any embarrassing questions asked.

In the place that I am situated I do not want to bring my family here until I can get into a better neighborhood. Then again you cannot expect to save a lot by having a family here at my wage of 60 cents an hour. My advice would be for the head of the family to come out first and then call for the rest later. This company is packing dried eggs for the Lend-Lease program and therefore has a contract with the Government. Thus we are partly on a defense job.

Chicago is a big place and dirty on account of the coal used for heat. It is also cold and windy and the weather changes like that in Arkansas. I do not believe that I would like to settle here permanently.

Dr. Yatabe is running the JAOL office here and he is making the best of the situation. He has been unsuccessful in getting into his profession at this time.

I miss the Center life and sometime wish I were there with you folks again.

Sincerely yours,  
Johnson Kebo



**IT LOOED DARK**

Thanks to the effective caging of one tall, silent Jim Murashima and the stand-out defensive play of Babe Okura and George Takahashi, the game which looked pretty dark for the local All-Stars in the early part of Sunday's tilt in Rohwer was saved.

Coming from behind and winning the hard way, the locals' victory was well earned one. The rushing tactics of the aggressive hosts threw the Denson net swishers off their stride and it wasn't until the third quarter that the tide finally began to turn.

**MIRROR TWINS SHINE**

The highly publicized "Mirror Twins" Hiro Kayasuga and Tak Kawagoe were all that they said they were. Diminutive and speedy Kayasuga, who was the hottest thing on the court in the first quarter, could have been the difference between victory and defeat hadn't he studded out two minutes after the second half.

**ALMOST AN UPSET**

More surprised themselves than anyone else, the Denson All-Star girls almost pulled a neat upset but faltered in the crucial moment after leading until the final minutes.

The excellent guarding of Rohwer's famed sharpshooters by Katie Hamataka, Gladys Yoshikawa and Lily Taniguchi held the opponents down to five baskets.

**OPPORTUNISTS**

Brain over brawn—that's Florin for you again. Although Hanford got more extra base hits, the crafty Florin outfit downed their jinxed opponents for the fifth straight time. Hanford has yet to win.

**FLORIN THUMPS HANFORD AGAIN**

**NORTHERNERS WIN FROM ARCH RIVALS, 3-1, IN LOOP OPENER**

In the opening A league game Sunday, Florin defeated Hanford, 3-1, to continue its winning ways started in the Fresno center. Originally scheduled for Saturday, the opener was postponed until the next day because of rain.

Project Director Paul A. Taylor hurled the first ball in the opening ceremony with G. F. Castleberry behind the plate and W. O. Melton at bat. Taylor got Melton out

when Edgar McVoy snagged a line drive over first.

Florin lost its starting hurler Ernie Kurima in the second when he tripped over first base and broke

his left arm attempting to beat out an infield drive.

In the third canto Centerfielder Yase Chono greeted Ernie Kurima's successor, 16-year-old Jim Tanigawa, with a long triple to left. Tanigawa got Nori Saki out on a grounder. Hanford then broke the scoring ice when Shortstop Kaz Shibata drove Chono in with a hit to deep right center good for three bases. Shibata was left stranded when Tanigawa fanned Ciro Moriyama and Dick Kunishima popped out to third.

Florin forged into the lead in the fifth with a two-run spurt. Bill Tsukamoto singled and was sacrificed to second by Mac Kurima. Then Yosh Tsukamoto blasted one of Pitcher Shig Tokumoto's underhand offerings into deep center for a triple to score his brother and then tallied himself on Hiro Tahara's long fly to center.

Yosh Tsukamoto also scored the third and final run for Florin when he singled, went to second on Hiro Tahara's walk and came racing home when Sam Tsukamoto's grassoutter went through Kunishima's legs.

After the stormy third frame, Tanigawa chucked masterful two-hit, no-run ball until the ninth when Tom Fujita and Tokumoto singled, and Saki walked, filling the bases.

With one out, the youthful moundsman was relieved by Herb Kurima who promptly nipped the Hanford threat when he forced Shibata to hit into a double play.

**Summary:**

	H	R	E
Hanford	7	1	5
Florin	6	3	1
Tokumoto and Fujita; E. Kurima, Tanigawa, H. Kurima and Omachi.			



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**Rohwer Amazons Edge Local Sextette, 13-12**

The highly touted and over confident Rohwer All-Star girls barely eked out a 13-12 win over the fighting Denson lassos Sunday at the neighboring center.

The local sextette led 10-3 at the halfway mark but was held to two points via foul shots in the final two stanzas when the opposing guards

set up a tight defense.

With two minutes to go, Grace Nagio of Rohwer tied the score of 11 all with a bucket from the field. Eva Yoshida put Denson in a short-lived lead with a foul shot. Rohwer then clinched the game when Lily Kusama sank a field goal.

Bernice Kanenaga and Miss Yoshida led the Densonites with five points each while Miyo Enokida paced the winners with 5 digits.

**MORE ON**

**ALL STAR CAGE TILT**

(cont. from page 1) a scoring drought which saw Rohwer pitch in two buckets while the best the locals could do was a brace of free throws for a 19-16 count.

But in the fourth period the Rohwer cagers faded badly as the Denson All-Stars became basket wise and poured four ringers and a free toss to ice the game. Due to the sterling defensive play of George Takahashi, Babe Okura and Jim Murashima, all Rohwer could garner in the final stanza was one field goal by high point man Oscar Tamura.

**Wolverines Win Again**

The Wolverines concluded a successful basketball campaign Friday when they whipped the Vanguard's, 38-27, to boost their winning streak to 10 consecutive victories to walk off with the BB league plaque.

With Fred Harada, who played his last game before leaving for Minnesota, leading the way, the Vanguard's forged into a first quarter lead of 10-4. However, the lead was short-lived as Ray and Roy Kato started a two man rally.

# IKUKO KURATOMI HEADS COLLEGE GROUP MORE ON

Ikuko Kuratomi was elected president of the recently-organized college-age group during a picnic-supper held Wednesday evening at the park in the woods east of Block 18. More than thirty former college students attended the get-together.

Miss Jimmie Wood-

ward, regional student secretary of the YWCA, told of the topics currently being discussed by student organizations in the colleges and universities and of the summer projects which Denson college students might attend.

A report on the State Student Con-

ference held at Conway, was given by Atsuko Shimasaki.

Other officers elected were Keyichi Noda, vice-president; Mary Nomura, recording secretary; Atsuko Shimasaki, corresponding secretary; Art Nakahara, treasurer and Yoshiko Miya, social chairman.

## High School Graduation

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Formation at the foot of the platform.

Vice President Sei-ohi Kojima presided.

Class President Uge Nakamura who presented the class received the first diploma which was awarded by A.G. Thompson, school superintendent.

Speakers were Eva Arakawa, welcome; Frank Omatsu and Yoshitami Sakaguchi, "Value of Education;" Meriye Fujiwara, Anna Tanaka and Tatsuko Osako, "Retrospect;" and John Kawamoto, Amy Kato and Rumiko Hatashita, "Prospect."

Musical selections included two pieces by the high school chorus and a vocal solo by Julia Arie accompanied by Lily Odaka at the piano.

## RESIDENTS PAY TRIBUTE TO MOTHERS

### PROTESTANTS HONOR PARENTS

"Twelve months in the centers have been a testing period for mothers and they have done remarkably well under trying circumstances," said the Rev. Hideo Hashimoto at the joint Protestant service Sunday.

The Rev. Kunishichi Inori preached on "Praise of Motherhood" in Japanese.

With the Rev. George Aki as chairman, special music for the service included Shugo Seno singing "That Wonderful Mother of Mine" and the String Ensemble playing Andante Cantabile, from String Quartette Op. 11 by Tschaiakowsky.

In honor of mothers the Sunday School intermediate girls' class under Chiyeo Matsuka took over the Sunday School hour and presented a playlet, "The Bread."

Under the chairmanship of Miyo Izumi the joint fellowship presented a special program for mothers. Isamu Higashi gave a violin solo while Dorothy Taki sang a solo.

Midweek Bible study meetings are set for 8 p.m. tomorrow at 14-4-F, Hall 20 and 14-4-B.

### NEW NURSES' AID CLASS WILL START

A new nurses' aid class is slated to start this week at the Center Hospital. Those interested in taking the course are requested to contact Catherine Larner either 10-11 a.m. or 2-4 p.m. on weekdays.

Those taking the course will be on the payroll while they are taking the course as well as thereafter.

### VISITING Servicemen

Servicemen visiting here this week are PFC Aki Iwanaga, Camp Wolters, Texas; T/5 H. Nishimoto, Pvt. H. Shigenaka, Camp Polk, La., T/5 W. Tsuchiya, Fort Harrison, Ind.; PFC Harry Sakamoto, Corp. Arthur Miyai, Pvt. Ray Furukawa, PFC T. Hoshide, PFC Olin W. McMillen, Pvt. Masao Takato, PFC Rudo J. Tanaka, T/4 George Kobo, PFC Ben Doi, Pvt. Masami Iso, Staff Sgt. Howard Minato, Pvt. Dick Wakamatsu, Pvt. Tony Shimomishi Corp. John Iriye, Corp. Paul Hirasawa and Pvt. Mitsuo Masuyama, all of Camp Robinson, Ark.

### BUDDHISTS HOLD SERVICE

Inspiring tribute was paid mothers at the Young Buddhist brotherhood Mother's day service held Sunday with Michiko Kataoka as chairman.

Speakers were the Rev. Gyodo Kono and Barry Saiki, president of the Rohwer YEA.

Shizuka Eya, also of Rohwer, sang "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" accompanied by Lily Nagatani.

A talk on Buddhism as given by Harry Shiramizu was well received at the young people's morning service held in Dining Hall 23 with Hazel Mizusaki as chairman.

Tomiko Okuda led a similar service in Dining Hall 41 where the Rev. Kono and Saiki were speakers.

Fusako Matsui and Ikuko Shiroyama conducted the children's services at the respective halls.

In preparation for the weekend St. Shinran activities, there will be no sutra class this week.

### CENTER TROTH ANNOUNCED

The betrothal of Sawa Marie Taniguchi, daughter of Mrs. Koto Taniguchi, 43-11-C, to Henry Nishioka, 43-2-E, was announced at a party held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Masao Taniguchi.

Only immediate relatives and friends were present to hear the news,

## Mothers Go To Party

Over 350 mothers participated in the Mother's day party sponsored by the Denson YBA Sunday afternoon in Dining Hall 23 with Fusaye Tokumoto and Haruko Kawano as co-chairmen.

A stirring talk on "Mother's Love" was given by the Rev. Tadao Kouchi while felicitations were extended by Miss Tokumoto who presided as program chairman.

Entertainment followed the service with instrumental and vocal numbers presented by Dorothy Taniguchi, Ayako Kurushima, Roy Yamanaka, all of this Center, and guest singer Shizuka Eya of Rohwer. Mrs. Nobuyoshi Ito sang for the mothers.

During the refreshments served by the girls, Mrs. Muneo Miyasaki extended appreciation in behalf of the guests. Raffle drawings concluded the program.

## In-Service Training Course

Under the supervision of Mauritz Erkila, associate Co-op head, an in-service training course will begin at 10 a.m. in Hall 36.

The proposed sub-

jects are accounting, salesmanship, management, store arrangement, and cooperative theory and practice.

These classes will be conducted twice weekly.





### WRA規則改正 二世にも被選挙権附与

○週日の臨時委員会に於てテイラー所長より発表された此の新規則により二十一才以上の二世もカンスルマンに於る資格が出来た。誤である。

○同委員会に於てテイラー所長は質問に対してセンター東側パーク区域には自由に入出入出来ぬが南側と北側には立入り禁止である。又所民にも選挙権を事故のあつた時は所長がメルトン副所長又はウエルズ氏に會つて事件を解決する様に指示した。決してカードと口論しない様にと言つて、若し選挙権が附与されるためセンター内の犬に予防注射する事も決議された。

### 工業学校二世に開放

○工業学校二世に開放の事、所内青年会及び職業学校へ所内青年会入學を許可する事が決定された。去る五日所長と副所長とが五日当日、工業学校副所長サムラー博士と

表す。入學資格は十七才より廿四才までの身体強健なる男女青年たる事と要す。就學課目はシーワメタル自動車飛行機木工字真事務科等である。学校はアーカンソー、カンサス、ミゾリー、オクラホマ等でのみ入學生は食

室附きで一月十五弗九十仙支給された。就學期間は課目により異なり六週向より三月間である。入學希望者は三十一日(日)へ出頭し詳細はメイハン女史に向ひ合はせられた。

### 朗和 區長團 來訪

先週水曜日ローワーセンター區長團が当所と來訪した。午後一時第十四區食堂に於て當所各區長と午餐を共にし、食後兩センターの共通諸問題特長等に就き説明質問意見の交換があり、近來に無き有意義な會合であつた。

### 外住雜報一束

○短期外出証は早目に日曜に短期外出せんとする者は許可証を金曜か土曜かに求められたし、日曜には特別の場合の外は外出バミットを渡さずとマコーミック氏より注意があつた。  
○外住者激増す。先週当所よりの外住者は五十三名といふ記録破りの数字を示し

た。其の数は平均一週間の約倍であつて外住者の行先は殆んど中西部諸州であつた。  
○内務長官二世を産婦す。インギース内務長官及び隣人で有名な元野球選手ライイス両氏所有のメリーランド農園に六名の二世が就働のためホストン轉任所より招聘された。新聞記者空真珠の歓迎を受けて週日到着した。産主が政府の高官であり有名な運動選手であるだけに新聞雑誌に大々的に掲載された。

### 二世メカリア東部で歓迎

○メカリア東部で歓迎。メカリアより東部沿岸で経験あるメカリアの就職が有望であるとの報告が最近當所職業部へあつた。約三十の大小運送会社の役員で成立してゐるワラグ運送業者委員會は東部の自動車修繕人の不足に懸念し二世のメカリアを特に心要と感じ彼等を選ばし、同時に轉任の援助もする意向を持つてゐる。希望者は職業部で正式に記入申込された。

○Y婦人會の手藝展延期。民衆の要望により明日まで延期された。三日間の參觀者三千名。出品物返却は水曜夜か木曜朝の水は取りにまらされたし。

### 朝は三十分早く 此の月曜

○朝は三十分早く。此の月曜日より就寢時間学校時間を通じて半時間繰り上げせしめよりとなつた。従つて食卓時間も六時半。一時。五時半より各三分間と改正。

○野球。マシ待望のリーグ戦(王)は雨天に中止。日曜午後テイラー所長の始球によりフォーリット対ハンホドの試合で開始されたが緊張せる試合の結果三対一に、フ軍に凱歌が上つた。観衆約四千。

○土曜日の落雷。午後當に野球戦開始さ水んとするや、電光雷鳴も豪雨襲来し、三十二区利行氏宅のアパテアへ落雷僅かに柱を傷つけ、煙と土を大で、員傷たかりは幸す。

# 家庭教育の重要女性

家庭—学校—教会

少年犯罪の増加は一に多くの父兄が子弟を善導し得なかつた事に起因し、その責任は父母にあると言ふも過言ではあるまいとフーバーFBI長官は去る五月二日より九日までの「家庭週」に述べた。米国内には不和な家庭が数多あり、犯罪離婚悪例等、少年犯罪の誘導線となる。過去数百年來人類の指針である信仰道徳及び操行等の本義を両親が子女に感銘せしめなかつた、とちふ事が諸事によつて解ら、此の家庭週に當り特に此等の本義を強調すべきである。家庭生活の維持並に助長に宗教は強く働くが、予るもので、宗教の感化により此の少年犯罪の激減を望む事が出来る。家庭に宗教と相俟つてデモクラシイ下に生活の重要な基本をなすものである。家庭生活程人類に大影響を及ぼすものはなからう。

○高校卒業式  
デモンソン高校の第一回卒業式は去る八日夜校庭にて多数の父兄所民列席の下に厳

○小學生の歌劇は本夕  
「花の結婚」なる小學生のオールの歌劇は去る金曜日演ぜられ、大好評を博した。本夕も八時より二十三区講堂にて再び上演され、多数父兄の御來觀と云ふハイウタムソンの談。

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○苗木寄贈  
學校ゼンクロー事務所郵便局美化の爲め苗木店の寄贈の苗木を寄贈する事と共企て決議した。  
○②の主催の時事解説午後七時半。十一日迄。四区。十二日水。四区。十三日木。三〇区。十四日金。三区。各ホール。

○拾ひ物 セルロイド縁光眼鏡 十六区にて拾得。當りの人は新聞社まで。  
○謡曲は從來の大曜の水曜二ホールと変更。土日前の。

盛葬  
故池村善太郎氏の葬儀は六日十三区で厳執される。また友人一同は令葬者へ深謝されてゐる。尚令息は入道中にて葬儀に参列不可能なり。残念。  
本週のお尚清深競争

南	優	30
部	良	45
北	優	18
部	良	4

「坊のババ」でサンタアニタより来た人々にも、訓練の深いクリス石井位長はサベイチ兵衛より先週當地を訪問。デモンソン時報のため「坊」を画き、比目さんによりくとくまきであつた。



教會だより  
基督敎宣敎大會  
去る五月十六日より廿一日まで、日語と英語に分けて毎日、午前午後に研究會、夜は大衆講演會として建設的集會を開催す。日語講演者はJ.B.カープ牧師にして、廣嶋縣に傳道し、後神は日英語學校長として貢獻され、現在ではワシントン州セラームに在つて同胞の爲めに尽力中。お、又ジェシイトラウト女史は東北地方に傳道し、後年は賀川聖彦師の英文書記として同師を助成し、扶けられた。一兩講師とも日本語に流暢である。會場は第四十三区セル及び其他二三のホールにて開催す。英語講演者は世界的著名なスタンレイ、ジヨ

ンス博士並に有かな説教師A.B.シアケイ博士、ジェビニューバリー夫人である。詳細なプログラムは次号に報道す。何水の集會は一一般の集會を歓迎す。  
(教會案内)  
祈禱會 午後八時  
第九ホール 禱 牧師  
第三三三三 阪口牧師  
傳道佛敎會  
佛青聖典研究會  
五月十三日正午午後八時より指導 河内先生  
○法話會 今週に限り休庭  
寄金五布佛敎會へ 大場氏 附金五布佛青へ 其傳者