

VOLUNTEERS REACH CAMP SHELBY

Col. Gould Recruits Students

Lt. Col. Karl T. Gould, director of personnel of the Camp Savage Language school, was here yesterday to recruit students for school.

Hereafter those interested in entering the school, may apply by writing directly to Col. Gould. On request, examination papers will be sent. The examination should be taken in the presence of an approved appointed personnel member.

The test papers should then be sent back to the school. "Those who pass have a good chance of being accepted," the colonel said. "We want them to feel the school is not closed."

Men accepted from this center will be in school by July 1.

"The men who enlisted from this Center are doing well," he said.

Col. Gould left Wednesday night to continue his itinerary of the 10 centers. Accompanying him is Staff Sgt. Churo Sakata, formerly of San Francisco.

MAYEWAKI, SETO FIRST LOCAL MEN TO JOIN COMBAT TEAM

Charles Chuji Mayewaki, 22, and Frank Tomohiko Seto, 27, became the first local volunteers for the all-nisei combat team to go into training when they entered Camp Shelby last week.

Enlistees George Oura and Shigeru Sugaya, also from this Center, are in Camp Robinson, Ark., receiving their injections. They are expected to be transferred to Camp Shelby sometime next week.

In a letter to his family, Mayewaki said he "liked the camp" and was "getting along fine." He is with Company C, 442 Infantry which, with the exception of Mayewaki, is composed entirely of volunteers from Hawaii.

Mayewaki is a graduate of Hanford High school where he starred in athletics. He was employed as a fireman in both WCCA and WRA centers. Prior to evacuation he worked on his father's fruit farm near Hanford, Calif.

Seto attended Southern California Schools. He is a professional boxer. Prior to evacuation, he was employed by a fishing company in Wilmington, Calif.

He worked in the Center Hospital kitchen.

Mailing Cost Of Magnets

To avoid delay in mail delivery, residents were requested to allow sufficient postage of $4\frac{1}{2}$ cents for all copies of the Magnet being sent out of the center.

Residents leaving the Center on indefinite leaves are again gently requested by the Post Office to leave their forwarding addresses with their carriers since all undeliverable mail will be returned to the sender or be sent to the dead letter office, said Postal Foreman Mas Hoshi.

Use of Vehicles Limited

Because of the limited number of evacuee workers in the Repair section, Project Director Paul A. Taylor ordered the discontinuance of the following use of cars and trucks:

(1) Trips to nearby towns to secure marriage licenses and to get married.

(2) Trips to Rohwer to attend weddings, funerals, visit sick relatives, athletic events, etc.-- all trips to Rohwer must be strictly WRA business.

Taylor expressed his hope that the existing emergency would only be temporary and a sufficient evacuee force could soon be obtained so the order could be rescinded.

JOBS OFFERED

A number of good domestic jobs are available in the Ohio and Michigan area, it was announced.

OUTSTANDING LEADERS TO PARTICIPATE IN MISSION

Six outstanding Christian leaders will participate in the Jerome Christian Mission starting Sunday with "Christ Is the Answer" as the theme. The six-day Christian Mission will be the first to be held in a center.

STORES CLOSE

Starting this week all Center stores will be closed every Thursday afternoon.

Queens All, But Only One Can Reign

With 13 candidates vying, voting for Denson's queen to reign over the Center-wide carnival to be held on May 28-29 began Wednesday.

Votes for the first round elimination must be cast with the block secretaries by Wednesday noon. A voter must be 15 years or older.

According to the "facts and figures" released on the contestants by the publicity committee, anyone of them would make a suitable queen. Judging from the descriptions we re-

ceived, each is a shining example of the come of femininity. These heavenly creatures are all charming, beautiful and have smiles that melt men's hearts--still they are warmly human, it is claimed.

The average damsel is 19 years old and 5 feet 3 and $\frac{2}{3}$ inches in height. The youngest is 18 and the oldest is 21. The shortest is 5 feet and the tallest is 5 feet 6 inches. All are from California.

The candidates and their qual-
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Speakers at most of the English mass meetings will be Dr. Albert P. Shirkey, pastor of the Travis Park Methodist church, San Antonio, Texas; and one of the most dynamic speakers in the country.

In addition to the nightly mass meetings, seminars will be held daily on "Marriage and Home" and "How To Get the Most Out of your Bible."

At the joint mass meeting Thursday, Dr. E. Stanley Jones, world-renowned Christian, will speak.

(More details on the Christian Mission are on page 6).

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stab you in the back. Show me a Jap and I will show you a person completely full of treachery and deception."



Pardon us for being so bold, dear Senator, but we'd like to take exception to a few of your enlightened statements.

Toh, toh, how can you lump together all those of Japanese ancestry and say that they are all dishonest? After all, don't you think it possible that Mother Nature might have slipped up and made a few of them honest?

If Japanese blood makes a person treacherous, one who receives blood transfusions must take care that he does not get Japanese blood or he might become just as treacherous as Tojo's cohorts.

You hope to God that the United States will pass legislation to take away from Americans of Japanese ancestry their citizenship. Perhaps, we should thank God that there are comparatively few of your kind. Yes, we sincerely give thanks to God that there are so many more sane members in Congress.

You say you believe that every person with Japanese blood is "completely full of treachery and deception." Surely, such an educated man as you couldn't possibly believe that the color of a person's skin determines his character.

Americans of Japanese descent have attended schools and colleges in this country and they have been taught that the United States is a land where all people have equal rights regardless of race, color or creed. Now, there is a chance that they might have been taught incorrectly, eh, Senator?

We think you're way off the track, Senator. And we marvel at your daring in proposing such a bill in Congress. We have the fullest confidence in the sanity of your colleagues in the Senate.

IN THE RAIN

As we trudged home from the rained out game Saturday afternoon, we observed hundreds of little frogs hopping along the road.

When summer comes we'll be kept awake not only by the mosquitoes but by the croaking of frogs as well.

THEY COME AND GO

It seems that our TRIBUNE office is just a "springboard" for staff members.

Fred Harada's departure this week made it a half dozen who have left the Center for outside employment.

Anticipating jobs outside, two more valuable members of the staff resigned from their positions during the past few days.

So, if you see new faces in the office, don't be surprised. POPULARITY?

The queen for the Center Carnival is to be selected by popular vote, we understand.

We wonder if it will really be a representative vote.

BAD REPORT

Letters from those who have left the Center have been favorable in all cases except Cleveland.

Communications from the Ohio city have been none too good.

DEAR SENATOR:

We Differ With You

Some time ago, the honorable senator from Tennessee, Tom Stewart, made a speech in the United States Senate. In his speech he called for the passage of a bill to place all persons of Japanese ancestry in this country in custody.

As if that wasn't enough, he demanded that Congress "take away every right of citizenship these people have."

The text of his speech ran something like this:

"They cannot and never will be honest. The execution of those American airmen confirms that statement. They are unworthy of the rights of citizens.

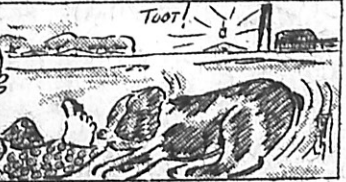
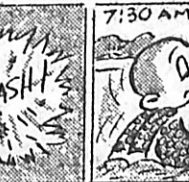
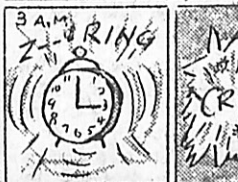
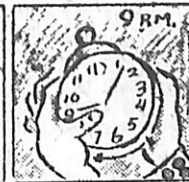
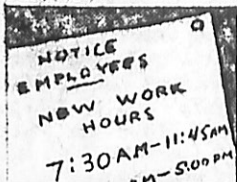
"I say that where there is one drop of Japanese blood that there is absolute Japanese treachery. I hope to God that the United States will enact legislation which will take away from these yellow devils their right of claim of citizenship in a country which boasts of its patriotism and of the liberties that it enjoys.

"I do not believe there stands today upon the face of free soil of the United States of America one single solitary Jap, one single solitary person with Japanese blood in his veins, but what there stands a man who will

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AT DAWN

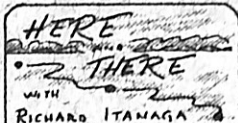
ROY KAWAMOTO



POPULAR PLACE IN BLOCK 17



The arbor in Block 17 is shown in the above sketch. Built voluntarily by the residents, it is probably the most popular after supper time place in the block. Probably the first arbor to be erected in this Center, it is made from timber with tree leaves used on the roofing. It is 10 feet high, 12 feet wide and 12 feet long.



EARLY TO RISE

Denson's new summer sobedule making it necessary to kick the sandman in the pants half an hour earlier is apparently all right with the residents. The school going group has even less time to look respectable.

A revised proposal cutting the lunch hour to one hour and calling it a day at 4:30 is underway. It would also move the dinner hour up another 50 minutes, making it possible to have full length twilight league games. If the plan strikes you favorably, let us know. THEY NEED AIR

Ventilators for the kitchens are finally being built--but voluntarily and not uniformly. It seems the whole project was approved weeks ago, but since action did not seem forthcoming, it is being done by residents who don't want to see the mess help melt away.

FDR'S APPROVAL
 Chaplain C. W. Brown who spoke here at the ba coalauroate, was the main speaker at the services in Camp Robinson which President Roosevelt attended. We understand the Chief Executive declared it was one of the finest sermons he had ever heard.

HEELS AND SOLES
 Since the shoe ration program began here on March 12, 4266 certificates have been issued to the evacuees. That's a lot of portable dog houses.

DISTRIBUTION
 To the female who asked this scrivener what a certain glamor dynamo has that she hasn't got, we reply: Nothing, dear woman, she merely groups it better.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ROHWER OUTPOST

Awings are being installed on the west side of the hospital to ward off the sun.

May 14 is the date for the all-nisei talent show to be held on the high school field.

GRANADA PIONEER

The senior high school softball teams have been entered in the National Scholastic Softball league.

The teams will be competing with other teams in the nation for both fielding and batting championships.

TULEAN DISPATCH

A fish market is planned.

A dog show was recently held.

GILA NEWS COURIER

Cantaloupes, watermelons, honeydew and casaba will soon be picked.

The first shipment of 20 complete ship models were sent last week to the Navy Training division in Washington, D. C.

TOPAZ TIMES

Work proceeds on golf course through voluntary help.

Girl Scouts organized.

To the Editor:

We are on the outside now, looking back for the moment to tell you how it is with us. Cincinnati has been our choice. We have found a place where we can start to build and plan for a future that will have more of the element of security than might be possible in some cities where new wartime industries have heightened the pace of living.

Cincinnati has given us an impression of kindness, has shown us that there are thinking Americans here who are now aware of and alarmed by the injustices thrust upon us. Each is conservative, for the city itself is conservative, but in his own way will take the trouble to spread his trend of thought among his friends.

Rationing, fear of discrimination, high costs of living, housing scarcity; factors that loomed like insurmountable barriers have become a part, a natural part of a life of normality.

We have been here some of us two or three months, some only a week or more or even less. We are sending this on for whatever it may be worth to you in the hope that it might help an undecided someone make a decision to relocate soon and possibly in Cincinnati.

Cincinnati Resettlers

To the Editor:

The Denson Y Fujin Kai wishes to take this opportunity to thank the women who so unselfishly exhibited their lovely work at the recent handicraft show. The Center was inspired to share with them their artistic creations.

The success of the exhibit was due greatly to the cooperation and interest shown by all the women and the untiring efforts of the committee members. The club also extends appreciation to the recreation leaders for their wholehearted services. Denson Y Fujin Kai

ONE FOR ROBERT RIPLEY



It happened like this. The right-of-way engineering crew under Foreman C. C. Been was out clearing trees north east of the Project last Thursday when a 4-foot spotted snake fell from a tree with a half-swallowed full-grown squirrel in its mouth. All work stopped momentarily for John Morita and his cohorts as they watched the reptile take 30 minutes to finish feasting on its bushy-tailed prey.

Deputation Team Formed

A Co-op deputation team headed by Tatsujiro Iseri and Kyudichi Murakami, Co-op Board of Directors, began its schedule of explaining the co-op setup in Hall 9 Monday.

Requests from various blocks for the team have been made. Residents wishing to learn more about the

Co-op should contact their representative to make an appointment with either Iseri or Murakami at 36-1-F.

Scouts To Help Denny

Inspired by the "Denny" cartoon, Center Boy Scouts took the hint to help "Denny" out and will sponsor a medicine bottle drive on May 22.

Approximately 200 scouts and Boy Scouts will go from door to door to collect empty prescription bottles.

SHOE REPAIR IS UNDERWAY

Full operation of shoe repair shops in Halls 9 and 40 are expected to be resumed since stitchers and jacks have arrived.

Residents will be limited to one pair of shoes per family.

Boy Scouts To Hold Review

Scouts are to hold their monthly district board of review on May 21.

Committees from each troop are requested to attend the meeting to form a new district

CLUBS ON PARADE

TRIPLE Es

Cooking, serving, washing and everything that goes with a dining hall was carried on by the Triple Es on Mother's day in Block 18.

Block 18 has won the pennant for three straight weeks as the neatest and cleanest mess hall. Lawn is planned around the dining hall.

Once a month volunteers from the block will take over the hall to relieve the short handed kitchen crews.

BUSSEI CLUBS

The officers of the Block 28-29 junior and senior Bussei clubs were installed by Hatsumi Wada at an impressive joint candlelight ceremony Friday. Henry Kishue served as chairman.

Addresses were made by the Rev. Gyodo Kano adviser, Yone Satoda, senior president, and Ayako Noguchi, of the Denson YBA board of directors.

Following the service, games were played with Yoshiko Maekawa in charge.

Dancing and refreshments concluded the evening.

ZENITHS

The Zeniths took over the dishwashing work in Dining Hall 17 Sunday.

It was in honor of their mothers and was another community service.

PEPPERS

In honor of their mothers, the youthful Jovial Peppers held a party Sunday in Dining Hall 6.

ELEVENERS

Last week the Eleveners of Block 11 had an installation of officers. Goro Sato, the adviser and block manager, was in charge of the candlelight ceremony which opened with humming of "Home Sweet Home" by Ruth Sakacka Ruby Kawanishi, Sue Sasaki and Eva Yoshida.

The gavel was passed to Richard Ochiai, new president, from George Yoshida, retiring leader. Others participating were Albert Tahara, athletic manager; James Abe, social chairman; George Yoshida, entertainment; Tom Tanihara, refreshment; Harry Yoshida, secretary; Katie Hamataka, treasurer; Yoichi Sato, publicity manager; Hazel Nishimura, ye ll leader, and Mary Mizoguchi and Keiso Okamura, sergeants at arms, all newly installed officers.

CAL-TEENS

The Cal-Teens took over the waiting and serving jobs in Dining Hall 6 Sunday and made carnations for mothers.

New Cal-Teen president is Yaeko Sakaniwa who succeeds Grace Yamaguchi.

Mchiko Okumura was elected vice president.

ZEPHYRS

The Block 12 Zephyrs and Zephyrettes recently gave a farewell party for Bill Mayeda who left for employment in Chicago, Ill.

On Mother's day the Zephyrettes took the place of mothers who work in the block.

BLOCK 31

Block 31 young people handled dining hall duties Sunday with Mas Hata, Dick Kunishima, and Henry and Herbert Murayama in charge.

LOST

BLACK Gregg fountain pen with red, white and blue design. Return to 28-9-C.

BLACK card table with green edge between Block 41 and 36. Return to Electric shop, 36-7-F.

SILVER and white cigarette lighter and case. Return to TRIBUNE Office.

FOUND

BLACK rayon umbrella with white floral print at baseball field Sunday. Claim at TRIBUNE office.

CHILDREN'S "military caps" in Dining Hall 23. Claim at TRIBUNE office.

BLACK and white striped powder bag in Block 25. Claim at TRIBUNE office.

Dining Hall 18 Wins Again Young Buddhists Will Hear Guest Speakers

For the third consecutive week, Dining Hall 18 was judged the best on the north side. A newcomer to the winner's circle, Dining 30 won the award on the south side.

Runnersup were Mess

4 on the north side for the third straight time, while 45 took the second spot on the south side.

Honorable mentions were 20, 43, 44 and 46 on the south side and 1, 2 and 3 on the north side.

Harry Shiramizu, graduate of the University of Hawaii and former journalist, and Rev. Seikaku Matani of the Rdwver Buddhist church, will speak on the life and teachings of Shinran Shonin as keynote speakers at the special Young Buddhist brotherhood St. Shinran service Sunday in Dining Hall 23 at 10 a.m. instead of in the evening.

Probably one of the outstanding speakers to be heard by the Bussei, Shiramizu majored in political science at the university while the Rev. Mizutani is formerly of the Buddhist church in Lodi, Calif.

The speakers will be augmented on the program by the Rev. Tadao Kauchi, Michiko Kunishige, Dorothy Taniguchi and Gladys Yoshikawa. Ayako Noguchi will be chairman.

Kikuo Ogawa will lead the combined special children's service at 9 a.m. in the same hall. A chalk talk will be given. There will be no service Sunday in Dining Hall 41.

The issei will hear the guest Rev. Mizutani at two Gotanye services to be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. and on Sunday at the same time. Both sermons will be given in Dining Hall 23.

George Teraoka is general chairman of the three-day activities. Patsy Nakamura heads the usherettes.

Nakamura, chairman; Miyeko Fujisawa, decoration, Hazel Mizusaki, assistant; Takashi Inouye, arrangements; Michiko Kunishige, Jimmy Hashimoto, invitations, and Taro Matsui, refreshments.

Christian Mission To Open Sunday

DR. SHIRKEY IS FIRST SPEAKER

The Jerome Christian Mission will open Sunday when Dr. Albert P. Shirkey preaches at the Protestant English service at 10:30 a.m. in Dining Hall 33.

Chairman will be the Rev. Shinpachi Kenow. The choir will sing "Praise Ye the Father."

At the same time, the Rev. John B. Cobb will address the Japanese-speaking congregation in Hall 41. The Rev. Tatsuo Sakaguchi is chairman.

A reception will be held at 2 p.m. in Dining Hall 33.

Dr. Shirkey will address the first English mass meeting at the northeast corner of Block 22 at 8 p.m. Sunday.

The Rev. Cobb will speak at the Japanese-speaking mass meeting at 8 p.m. in Hall 41.

Sunday School beginner and primary classes will start at 9 a.m. in Hall 33.

Jessie Trout will speak briefly to the juniors and up at 9 a.m. in Dining Hall 33, it was announced.

PROGRAM

DAILY SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

The daily schedule from May 17 to 21 is: 8 a.m. Ministers' and Leaders' conference and devotional in Hall 20.

9:30 a.m. Japanese-speaking seminars

10 a.m. English seminars

*1. "Marriage and Home" in Hall 11
Leader: Mrs. Jessie B. Eubank

2. "How To Get the Most Out of Your Bible" in YWCA room (Hall 20)
Leader: Dr. A. P. Shirkey

1 p.m. English seminar

*1. "Marriage and Home" in Hall 11
Leader: Mrs. Jessie B. Eubank

3 p.m. Informal tea in Hall 20

6:30 p.m. Japanese-speaking seminars

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8 p.m. Japanese-speaking mass meeting in Hall 41 with the Rev. John B. Cobb speaking

8 p.m. English mass meeting at northeast corner of Block 22 with Dr. Shirkey speaking

* To be held Monday through Wednesday.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Catholic services will be conducted at 8 a.m. Sunday at 40-5-A with Father John Swift officiating.

The children's catechism class will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the same place under the direction of Father Swift.

BUSSEI SLATE DANCE TONIGHT

To open the weekend St. Shinran Gotanye activities, the Denson Young Buddhist Association will sponsor a sports-formal dance tonight from 8 o'clock at the hospital dining hall with Jimmy Arima as master of ceremonies.

In charge of the social are Yoshiko

FOUR WEDDINGS HELD AT LAKE VILLAGE

IKOMA-ITO RITES HELD

Elaine Ikoma and Koo Ito were married last Wednesday at Lake Village with the Rev. Louis Averitt performing the ceremony.

The couple was accompanied by Mrs. Ikoma, Gertrude Ikoma,

Jimmie Okura and Mrs. Saliba.

EMIKO YAMANE WEDS TANIGUCHI

The marriage of EMIKO Yamane to Noboru Taniguchi also took place last Wednesday at Lake Village.

The Rev. Baker of the Baptist church officiated.

HATASHITA TAKES BRIDE

Kimiko Shibuyama, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tokuji Shibuyama and Toshinori Hatashita, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shunta Hatashita, were married Saturday at Lake Village with Harold Sessions performing the marriage.

BLOCK 43 COUPLE UNITED

Sawaye Taniguchi of 43-11-C and Henry Nishioka of 43-2-E exchanged vows Wednesday at the Lake Village court house where Justice of Peace Harold Sessions officiated.

Dagwood Is Ex-Champ

If Dagwood Bumstead had visited the Center Tuesday when the summer schedule went into effect, he would have suffered a nervous break-down upon seeing his famous breezing out the door record being broken by little school children.

Unable to get up in time for breakfast, the "allergic-to-tardy-bells" students awoke at the sound of the school bell and galloped off to school with uncombed hair and untied shoe laces. All this was not in vain for the students were awakened by the "shock" and stayed fresh as daisies throughout the day for the first time. -- Humi Hanashiro

Denson Fujin Kai Handicraft Exhibit Acclaimed Success

The women's handicraft exhibit sponsored by the Denson Y Fujin Kai came to a successful close Wednesday evening.

Witnessed by residents from throughout the Center, a record breaking crowd of 2570 visitors was reported for Sunday alone. According to Mrs. Al Tsukamoto, Y executive secretary, over 4800 had come to see the gala array of feminine creations by Tuesday afternoon.

The 6 day exhibit proved to what peak the Center resident creative talent can be reach-

ed through full use of their time and talent. On display were everything from quilts, oohies, appliques, crochetics and knittings to realistic roosters, hand made pine needle purses and amazing creations from genuine Arkansas mud.

CLAIM AT P.O.

The following items may be identified and claimed at the Post Office by seeing Fred R. Paris, superintendent:

- 2 scarves
- Pair of gloves
- Women's play shoes
- Bottle of shoeoil
- Door closer
- Knife sharpener

VITAL

STATISTICS

To Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Tatsuo Moriyama, 17-8-D, a girl, May 7.

To Mr. and Mrs. Makoto Nagamoto, 40-6-E, a girl, May 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. Shinobu Taketa, 38-1-B, a boy, May 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. Satoru Aoki, 15-2-A, a girl, May 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. Osamu Haramoto, 45-5-B, a boy, May 11.

Duet To Be Featured

"My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," a violin duet, by guest artists Mrs. A. J. LeMaitre of the Fiscal department and Mauritz Erkila, Community Enterprises associate head, will feature the Classic Hour program this Sunday.

Robert Head, high school music instructor, will accompany.

The rest of the program include "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life," a vocal duet recording by Nelson Eddy and Jeanette McDonald and a vocal solo "On the Road to Mandalay" by Lawrence Tibbet.

"Symphony #5 in C Minor" by Beethoven and "Minuet From the Military Symphony" by Haydn will conclude the program.

YWCA BUSINESS MEET PLANNED

A general business meeting of the Center YWCA will be held at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in Hall 20.

In preparation for the club's novelty booths in the coming carnival, a handicraft period will follow the business discussion. Mrs. Al Tsukamoto requests all members attending the meeting to bring their working materials.

NURSES' AID APPLICANTS

Applicants for nurses' aid's training will be taken this week, according to Catherine Lerner, chief nurse at the Center Hospital. Graduates of this paid course will receive diplomas from the state of Arkansas.

MORE ON

CENTER QUEEN CONTEST CANDIDATES

(cont. from page 1)

ifications as compiled by the Queen committee are as follows:

Mary Aoto, 18, 5 feet 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches, formerly of San Pedro. This soft-spoken miss has a Coca Cola smile (one that refrobbes). She is athletically inclined and is a Royal Coronet.

May Hamade, 20, 5 feet 3 inches, formerly of Wilmington. Poised and beauteous May is the dream secretary in Administration Building 1.

Tamako Hiram, 21, 5 feet 3 inches, formerly of Norwalk. This fascinating nurses' aid is truly an ideal angel of mercy. Males hate to get well when she is ministering.

Kiyo Hiwano, 18, 5 feet 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches, formerly of Hanford. A triple V girl (vim, vigor and vitality). This dimpled gliding breakfast cereal ad is the bright spot of the leaves office.

Mary Ikeguochi, 19, 5 feet 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches, formerly of Harbor City. Enchanting Mary has already received public acclaim for her high perfect consolidation of natural resources as a "Vargette."

Kay Kozasa, 19, 5 feet, formerly of Torrance. "Very cute," people remark, but equally well groomed.

Caroline Matsuyama, 19, 5 feet 3 inches, formerly of Fresno. Versatile Kay is an assistant high school teacher. She for-

merly used to adorn the Fresno State College campus.

Bessie Nakashima, 19, 5 feet 6 inches, formerly of Long Beach. Bessie of the sparkling eyes is another highly publicized "Vargette." She heads the women's athletic department.

Kiku Nakamichi, 20, 5 feet 4 inches, formerly of Watsonville. Reserved, demure Kiku is a good chamber of commerce ad for Watsonville's famous apple blossoms. She is employed as secretary in the cabinet shop.

Sachiye Uyemaru, 5 feet 4 inches, formerly of Fresno. Sylphlike Sachi of the pleasant personality is also quite athletically inclined.

Yoshiko Yasunaga, 18, 5 feet 1 inch, formerly of Torrance. She was voted "best figured girl in Denson high" recently. Need more be said of this vivacious lass?

Cherry Yoshimura, 18, 5 feet, formerly of Palo Alto. Petite Cherry should hold her own in any nisei pulchritude contest. She is another "Vargette."

Sue Yawata, 19, 5 feet 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches, formerly of Los Angeles. Sweet Sue is a portrait of a well groomed young lady.

Study their qualifications carefully and choose Denson's queen of women wisely. We can't give you a hint.

--Richard Itanaga

WHERE 2000 BASEBALL FANS CAME TO SEE OPENER



Two-thousand sports fans jammed the Block 21 athletic field last Sunday to witness the official opening of the baseball season. Florin defeated Hanford, 3-1, in the inaugural contest.

Bowles Nine To Meet Islanders Tomorrow

A reshuffled Bowles nine will meet the Islanders in one of the two weekend A league games at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Block 21 athletic field.

With first string pitcher, hard-hitting Hiro Asakawa gone, Ed Tsukimura will probably rely on "Lefty" Sasaki, a southpaw curveball specialist, to do the chucking chores, with Kaz Namba behind the plate.

The Islanders will probably have "Buster" Kawamura and "Oki" Okinaka as the beginning battery.

Long Beach, the dark horse of the A league, will face a strong Florin team at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

The probable pitcher for the El Bees will be Tee Saisho with veteran Koo Kuwada catching.

Two southpaws, Koo Tto, former San Pedro Skipper player, and Fred Kobayashi, will be on hand to do relief work.

Bombardiers On Long End

Through rough and tumble tactics, the Bombardier quintet drubbed the Vanguard Jrs. by a narrow margin of 22-17 Tuesday.

Before the Vanguard Jrs. could get started, the Bombardiers blasted away with six baskets to take the lead in the first half, 12-4.

Elk Grove, Fowler To Vie Sunday

Official opening of the B hardball league is set Sunday when a youthful Fowler outfit and Elk Grove clash at 6:15 p.m. in a twilight tussle on the Block 21 athletic field.

Goro Moriyama said that fireball Tom Urabe will be called upon to perform the hill duty while steady Ken Norikane does the catching for Fowler. For Elk Grove James Shimasaki, who pitched fine ball last year, will man the hurling department with Gus Suzuki catching.

PANTHER FIVE SMOTHERED

Smothering the Panthers by a lopsided score, 36-8, Wednesday night, the Bombardiers scored another victory.

TOURNEY WITH ROHWER PLANNED

Min Osako, judo instructor, announced that plans are being made to have an inter-center judo tourna-

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WOLVERINES FINISH CAGE LOOP PLAY UNDEFEATED

With all remaining BB and B league basketball games cancelled, the Wolverines took the BB championship by an overwhelming margin. The titlists finished the season undefeated, opping 10 straight games.

WATANABE SCORES 28

Hitting the ring with uncanny accuracy, Koke Watanabe's 28 points led the way to the CARDS' first league victory 38-29, over the winless Block 3 team Tuesday in an A class game.

Despite Sniz Okura's 14 digits, the Block 3 girls gave way to the sharp-shooting CARDS who rallied around Miss Watanabe, who enjoyed a field day setting a new high in individual scoring.

On Wednesday the league leading Terrors defeated the Vanguardettes, 23-17, on Court 9. Yoshiko Saki lead the winners with 10 points while Sachii Ninomiya paced the losers with 13.

Crowned as champs of the B league, the Wildcats won 14 games and lost one to the Islanders, runnerups.

Cancellation of remaining BB and B games was decided upon because the winning teams completed their schedules and interest had died down, said Frank Kebo, basketball head.

Zephyrettes Victorious

The Zephyrettes who are tied for top honors with Fresno in the girls' B loop, outpointed the Starlette B team, 26-21, Tuesday.

Betty Tanigawa and Clara Sawada, both high-scoring forwards, scored 10 points.

The once defeated Chono's Terrors came back to squeeze out a narrow 20-19 margin over the hapless Royal Coronets Wednesday.

Although behind at halftime, 13-10, the Terrors rallied to win.

Farm Offers Received

CALLS FROM MICHIGAN AREA

Numerous agricultural offers now are being received from the Michigan area, announced the Employment office.

Several family heads from this Center are reported to be satisfactorily working there at present.

The average initial wages are 40 cents an hour with increases guaranteed when workers prove satisfactory.

Residents may write to R.C. Lott, Lapeer county agricultural agent, at the Federal building in Lapeer, Mich., for further information.

VISITING Servicemen

Servicemen here on furloughs are PFC Minoru Baba, Fort Snelling, Minn., T/5 and Mrs. George Kayama, Camp Robinson, Ark., PFC Toby Nishimoto, Camp Crowder, Mo., T/4 Willie N. Hayashi, Camp Wolters, Texas, Pvt. Toshiyuki Maeda, Fort Thomas, Ky., and PFC Masaji R. Yoshinaga, Fort Houston, Texas.

Dogs Must Be Immunized

Acting on the resolution passed by the Temporary Community Council, Project Director Paul A. Taylor declared that all dogs in the Center owned by residents must be immunized against rabies by June 1.

Project Attorney Ulys A. Lovell said negotiations are underway to make it possible for the dogs to be immunized here.

JUNIOR LEAGUE SLATES MEET

An important Junior League meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Cheryl Henry's office in 33-1-F.

OHIRA FUNERAL SERVICES HELD

Funeral services for Junishiro Ohira, 56, who died Monday were held Wednesday in Hall 1.

CLUB SERVES

In appreciation for the use of the dining hall for the cotton formal held recently the 8 Elites took charge of Dining Hall 5 on Mother's day.

Carnival Plan To Be Made

In order that details for booths can be discussed, Henry Murayama, clubs and organization head,

requested all clubs participating in the Carnival May 28 and 29 to contact him at 36-12-C immediately.

Lightning Strikes Here



Lightning struck the Center midst roaring thunder last Saturday during one of Arkansas' threatening electrical storms.

But when Nature's melodrama had subsided, investigation revealed that the terrifying electrical discharges followed by ear-splitting thunderclap had affected the imagination of the residents more than any serious material damage being done.

Some said a cast-iron stove had melted when a line got hot. Another said a 2x4 had shattered to pieces. A report told of a radio being blasted wide open, while on the comical side, a man in a latrine was said to have been interrupted when a thunderbolt jumped from the stove to a pipe. An amateur barber refused to finish a haircut when sparks flew from the clippers.

The actual extent of damages can be summarized as follows: two fuses blown out and a minor loss of extension cord at the Tomiki Noda residence, 32-2-B. The only visible evidence of lightning striking was the exposed portion of a rafter which had been split.

The proverbial phrase "as much chance as being hit by lightning" still seems to hold true. --John Tamura

Residents Go to Camp

Nineteen Project residents, 12 adults and seven children, left Tuesday for the alien internment camp in Crystal City, Texas, to join their husbands and fathers.

The group was accompanied by L. T. McCallister and Robert A. McDaniel, camp administrators. The local contingent will be joined by 29 persons from Rohwer.

REHEARSAL

Orchestra members are to report for rehearsal Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Hall 29.

OWNER SOUGHT

The owner of the Yamato nursery, 1402 Exposition boulevard, Los Angeles, is asked to contact the legal office immediately if he is living here. The owner is sought by L. S. Sloan, Los Angeles evacuee property supervisor.

MORE RESIDENTS LEAVE FOR OUTSIDE EMPLOYMENT

Sumie Sue Ohta left Monday for work in Winnetka, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Shintaro Kimura and Fumio Shiroyama also left Monday to resettle in Malta, Mont., and Keenesburg, Colo., respectively.

Leaving Tuesday on a group leave to Belle Fourche, S.D., were Tagoro Sakata, Kazuo Ushio, Hatsuichi Kunisake and Keitaro Maruko.

Susumu Umaneto, Akizo Yokota and Takiji

Ehoji left Tuesday for work in Smithfield, Utah, while Iohiro Bill Mayeda left for employment in Chicago.

Chebo Tashitaka and Hiroshi Asakawa left Wednesday to work in Milwaukee, Wis.

Tsugio Ed Nakagawa, head of the duplicating department, left Wednesday for employment in Chicago.

Others leaving Wednesday were Masaru Nishibayashi for Cincinnati, Ohio, and Makiya Doris Hata for

Kirkwood, Mo.

Yoshimi Shim, Wilson, Shunichi Allen and Tamotsu Tom Kawaguchi all left Wednesday on a group leave to Fruitdale, S.D., together with Jimmy Sasaki, Ted Yoshio, Yokoyama, Masao Nakashima and Jimmy Yasuto Hirasuna.

Setsuko Hirasuna also left Wednesday for work in Winnetka.

Yoichi Ishii, Shigeo Tengan, Masanori Hirasuna, Shuichi Yoshida and William Ka-

to left yesterday for employment in Chicago.

Kazumi Carl Nitta will leave tomorrow for work in Hammond, Ind.

Shigetaro Tanaka, Yoshisaburo Sumi and Katsutaro Miyoshi will leave Monday for work in Malta, Mont., while Yoshi Watanabe and Masanobu Hata will leave for employment in St. Louis, Mo.

Kunio Yamazuka will also leave Monday for work in Henderson, Colo.



農業部就働者の努力の結晶 今後どしどし表わす。

先づ赤大根の收穫

所内の空地農園より去る七日約半噸の赤大根の收穫があつたが、尚約一噸半の收穫がある見積りである。デンプエールと所内の赤大根の總收穫は十一日までには千二百四十八噸であつた。河府氏の言に依れば、玉葱は一週向以内に又芥子菜は二週向以内に取入れられる由である。デンプエールでは七万五千本の薩摩薯が種付けられた。

農業部のライス氏は尚二百名の就働者も募集してゐる。農業はセンターの重要事業の一つなれば奮つて応募された。

① 農業就働者は一致團結し野菜の自給自足を旨とし各種の新鮮な野菜を充分所民の食糧に供せんものと献身的努力を払い、ある此等就働者に對し我等所民は満腔の敬意を表するものである。

○ 義務學校食事の新時間

既報の如く本週より學校義務食事の時間改正された。學校は午前七時十五分始業し、小學校は正午まで、高校は午後二時まで、義務就働時間には午前七時半より十一時四十五分、午後一時十五分より五時までである。食事時間は朝六時半、晝十二時十五分、夕五時半よりと改正された。

砂糖大根僱賃金

本年砂糖大根仕事へ出勤する者は農務省により最低賃金が決定された。為り昨年よりも約二割方多額の収入がある。若し労働者が標準賃金よりも高賃金で契約した時でも政府の規定では労働者は契約通りの賃金を得る事になつてゐる。

美 笑 流 生 立 化 展

波多野師匠の美笑流生花クラスは明日(十五日)に直り生花展と第十七回ホールに於て成人學校主催で開催する。時間午後二時一四時、七時九時迄。日曜午前九時一時、七時九時まで。生花クラスの新学期登録日は五月十七日より廿一日まで、毎日午後二時一四時、七時九時までの間に2301Fにて登録された。



来月二十八(九)金王両日センター広場にC.A主催のカーニバルが催される。四十餘の参加クラブ員に依つて二十ヶ所のブースがそびえ、思ひの趣典を凝らして客を呼ぶべく準備中である。尚餘興として兩日共晝は野球柔道ボクシング夜は朗和カウの助演にて二世合同演藝會が開催される予定である。福利券も既に賣出中。當日の呼物十五才以上の所民に依つて選ばれる女王予選投票は十九日(水)正午を以つて締められる。因女王候補資格は十八才より廿二才までのガールズで、目下十三名立候補と存する。

結婚及び結婚許可証ととりに出る場合、二結婚儀式病氣見舞運動行事等にてロー(行)場合(W.R.A)の用事(時)別) 尚ほテイラー所長は修繕人の充実に、其の規則が一時的に終る事を望むと述べてゐる。

C.O.Pのドラム部にて、最近各種楽器と取揃、然も最低廉に所民にサービスします。又特等楽器に就いても御相談に応じます。山村主任の談。

野球日割

- A組—— 午後二時
 - 十五日(五)ボリス対布哇
 - 十六日(六)カウシ対ワシチ
- B組—— 毎日午後六時十五分
 - 十六日(五)エルカ対ワラー
 - 十七日(六)エルカ対ワラー
- C.A五作時解説
 - 十四日(三)三三三十七日(五)三五
 - 十八日(八)三三三十九日(九)三三三

自動車使用禁止
自動車修繕所に於ける就働者少数の理由に依り今後左の用件のために自動車使用を禁止する者テイラー所長は祭表した。一接續明片へ次週映画
カウボーイとブロード



去る日曜日はマザーズ・デイの
事としてセンターの所々に於て
母を想ひ母を敬ぶ催事が盛
大に行はれた。佛背では三
百五十餘名のお母さん方と
お茶に招き、基督教では始
めての日英聯合禮拜と行ひ共
に母性讚美の説教があつた。
センターの致んどに涉つて、
リース、カールスが食堂にて
未明よりクラフに皿洗ひに彼
等の母の志めに一日の勞も
とつた。王帝は餘り親の思
も感ひな、持たぬホーイでも
此の日だけは白キツアにエ
アロシ姿でまめくしく働
て居るのを見てホッリとき
せら水もものがあつた。

週末催事

スケヂクラス、十五日正午
後二時に第廿ホールに集合。
詩吟クラス十六日午後二時

各地 センターだより

朗和○中老年のソフトボ
ールリーグを組織して聯盟
戦を開始し優勝チームが常
デンソンと対抗戦を行ふとの
意気込み。○アイオン台各
区の花壇場へ掲付つた水た
○ホーチのな、ユニットへは
材木を配給中。○野英害虫の
殺虫劑を配給してゐる。
比良○和田音松老人切け
五月一日より行方不明でキ
ンフ総動員で捜索中である。
ツールレイキ○學校生徒主
値のカナカカニバルが盛大
に催され水泳の行事中最も
大任掛で大賑ひと呈した。
ハート山○學童の安全の
ため小学校上級生交通係と
組織し晝食時と放課時十字

より第十九ホールに於て。
謡曲 十五日午後七時半。十
六日午後三時半。十六ホールに
川柳志のうらみ吟社十六
日午後七時半。及びFに於て。

路で児童の交通整理とする。
○ホライゾン少女クラブは
イースターに、入夜中の子供
に彩色卵をプレゼント、クギー入
りのバスケットを贈り病児を
喜ばした。
ミネトカ○アイタホ州南
部の各高校より選拔された
学生三百人の音楽コンテス
トで三名のセンター学生が
ウイオリン女子ソプラノ男
子バスの各都で夫々一等の
栄冠を得た。○ブラシ大寺の
延焼を防ぐため長さ一哩の
防火線が消防部員により作
られた。防火法のクラスは毎
土曜開講さされてゐる。○西日
は春季大掃除日として、総
動員でセンター中を掃除に
付けた。



ウーレー吟社 海江俳句会
十六日日々第二区落合千代
子居に於て催す、春登歓迎
はとくす派句會 十六
日午後七時。412Cにて。

教會だより

傳道佛教會
○宗祖親善聖人降誕法會
五月十五日(五十六日)午
後八時より、第廿三講堂。
×講師 朗布傳教會求谷留堂
○日曜學校 於二十三講堂
○幼年部 午前九時
司會 小川勲夫
○青年部 午前十時
司會 野口綾子
法話 水谷先生
舌カ 白水ハリ
投稿 谷口君子
○特志專附
佛背へ金二帯某信者、松吉枝
購入資金十二布布哇本願寺
開教使夫人方、佛教念二帯
五。仙岡田巧、入門記念一帯
松本喜子。

生長の家集會 十六日
午後七時より第廿三ホール
関口先生のお話もありませ
第五團茶大會盛會
去る三日間の成績左の如し。
一等東、二等岡村、三等

基督教會大會材料 朗
日曜學校 午前九時 三三三
指導 加納牧師
英詩禮拜 午前十時 三三三
司會 加納牧師
説教 シアゲ馬士
日語禮拜 午前十時 三三三
司會 阪口牧師
説教 カブ牧師
○大家講演會
日本語講演 午後八時 四土區
司會 袴 牧師
忠告時代信仰 カブ牧師
英語講演 午後八時 四土區
司會 橋本牧師
講師 シヤゲ馬士
月曜日(十七日)より金曜日まで
日英兩國の連続講演あり世
貝止夜八時より屋外會場にて
既報をレシジョエ博士の大講
演会あり一級と來會と歓迎。

楠本、以下順次に浜田、眞
野、仲路、三瓶、弓場、原田、
青砥、等外優賞、藤川、田
中、大坪、海田、西本、清田、
隱居賞、荒川、住田、下
田中。以上何れも入賞。