

GARDENERS SOUGHT

Professional gardeners who formerly contracted garden work for many residences in a locality and are interested in resuming such work in Cincinnati, Ohio, are asked to sign up at the Outside Employment office.

Work Hours Changed Again

DEADLINE SET FOR RECEIPTS

Residents with pasted cash register receipts are requested to turn them in at the Co-op office in 36-1-F by June 1.

NEW ARRANGEMENT SHORTENS LUNCH PERIOD TO ONE HOUR

For the second time within a week Project work and meal hours were changed.

Effective yesterday, residents went to work at 7:30 a.m. and returned for lunch at 12 noon instead of at 11:45 a.m. They are required to be back on their jobs at 1 p.m. instead of at 1:15 p.m. Under this new arrangement, workers will be through for the day half an hour earlier at 4:30 p.m. Saturday work hours are 7:30 to 11:30 a.m.

SHIRKEY OPENS CHRISTIAN MISSION

DR. JONES WILL SPEAK THURSDAY

The Jerome Christian Mission which began Sunday will continue through Friday with Dr. Albert P. Shirkey as the speaker for all of the English mass meetings except Thursday.

All of the nightly English mass meetings are set for 8 p.m. at the northeast corner of Block 22.

A world-renowned missionary, Dr. Jones will speak at the Thursday meeting here and then will go to Rohwer for another address at a similar meeting the following day.

All residents of the Center are welcome to attend the mass meetings and the seminars.

Dr. Shirkey is also leading a seminar on "How To Get the Most Out of Your Bible" at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. daily through Friday at the YWCA room in Hall 20.

"Marriage and Home" is the topic of the second seminar led by Mrs. Jessie B. Eubank at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. daily from yesterday through tomorrow in Hall 11.

Information on the Japanese-speaking mass meetings and seminars may be found on page 6 of this issue.

Young Men, 18 Must Register

Men who have reached the age of 18 must register for the Selective Service in the Education office, said A.G. Thompson, superintendent of schools.

The Selective Service board requires every man to register within five days after reaching his 18th birthday.

CHICAGO SEEKS DOMESTICS

To expedite outside employment, domestic positions for three girls or women and couples from this Center will be assured in Chicago, according to Relocation Supervisor Elmer L. Shirrell who asks for such a number to be sent each week hereafter.

Only those wishing to do domestic work and willing to stay with employer if conditions prove satisfactory are asked to be considered.

Interested persons are asked to fill out application forms in the Employment office.

'JESUS IS TRANSFUSION FOR WORLD'

"Jesus Christ is God's great transfusion for a dying world. To take Him by faith is to live."

Thus spoke Dr. Albert P. Shirkey at the first mass meeting of the Christian Mission Sunday night at the northeast corner of Block 22.

"There is only one standard of measurement for Christians and that is the snow white purity of God's Son," Dr. Shirkey said.

"Let me say this reverently that Jesus is God's 'transformer' --one hand reaching out to the hand of his Father and the other reaching out to the last, the (cont. on page 6)

Dinner meal time hours have been moved up from 5:30 to 6 p.m. to 5 to 5:30 p.m. Breakfast and lunch hours will remain the same.

School hours remain unchanged.

The new schedule will be on trial until June 15. If the new setup is satisfactory, it will be adopted for the entire summer months, said Project Director Paul A. Taylor.

The proposal for new hours was taken to Taylor by a committee for approval after a survey of all divisions showed employees were in favor of the plan. Committee members were James Hashimoto, Kay Kawauchi and Frank Arakawa.

Post Office Hours Altered

Conforming with the new WRA time schedule, Post Office hours have been changed as follows: 8 a.m. to 12 noon; 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on week days and 8 to 11:45 a.m., 12:45 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

As announced by Fred R. Paris, superintendent, the last outgoing mail dispatch should not be brought in later than 4 p.m. After 4:30 p.m. money orders will not be issued and CODs will not be delivered.

'DARKMARE' ENTERS QUEEN CONTEST

Denson's 13 fair queen contestants were forced to look sharply to their laurels with the abrupt last minute entry of "Georgia" Sugimoto, who arrived from the Poston center barely in time to qualify for the voting.

"Her" sponsors, the ravel Bull-

slingers club, claim a "darkmare" role for their find. Although "her" sponsors gush over with superlative adjectives upon their pride and joy is mentioned, little is actually known of "her" mental and physical makeup. "She" is a deep (cont. on page 6)

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FUTURE PLANS

For Evacuees

The powerful Senate Military Affairs committee recently approved recommendations of its subcommittee chaired by Sen. Albert B. Chandler.

In substance they call for the application of the draft law to all residents of Japanese ancestry; immediate internment of all disloyal Japanese; and placement of all loyal able-bodied Japanese in supervised working areas where they will be accepted and where military authorities "consider it safe for them to go." They urge the prompt abolishment of all 10 relocation centers as "trouble breeders."

We are both in agreement and disagreement with the various recommendations.

We would welcome the reinstitution of the general Selective Service for the citizens. The right to serve in the armed forces is a logical step in the loyal nisei's battle for reinstatement.

Internment of all disloyal Japanese is in order. However, the segregation should be left in the hands of the FBI working in collaboration with WRA officials. They are closer to the real problem.

All unencumbered, able-bodied

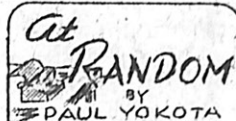
men and women should obtain outside employment and take their rightful places in the nation's war program. They should resettle where they are most needed and where public sentiment is favorable. But why do citizens who have certificates of loyalty from the U.S. Government have to work under careful supervision like untrusted individuals?

The immediate abolishment of relocation centers would be commendable if closing them did not mean suffering for innocent victims. To date, a feasible plan for the prompt discontinuance of the centers has not been worked out. Even after the induction of nisei males of draft age into the Army; the placement of other able-bodied men and women in outside employment; and the internment of the known disloyal; there would still be left in the centers, thousands of aged and those with many dependents and little money, for whom it would be unwise to attempt to resettle under the present setup. It would be unfair to condemn these loyal persons merely because of physical inability or encumbrances.

It is true the centers are "trouble breeders"—not only because of agitators within, but because it is a target for prejudiced but influential persons.

The powers in Washington believe the return of evacuees to the mainstream is the best solution to this vexing problem and they intend to carry out their beliefs. The handwriting on the wall is clear. Before the WRA had decided to put the resettlement program into full swing, they had set the coming year's budget at \$80,000,000. Recently an appropriation for \$43,170,000, a out of 40 per cent from their first planned request, was submitted.

This is the existing situation. We must face the issue squarely. There is nothing to gain by remaining here. --RI



MISSION NOTE

Three of the six nationally-known leaders participating in the Christian Mission here have Jessie or Jesse as their first names.

They are Dr. Jesse M. Bader, who made arrangements for the Mission here; Mrs. Jessie Burrall Ebank, expert on Marriage and Home, and Miss Jessie M. Trout, former missionary to Japan.

HEY, GEORGE!

Something more on names, C.S. of Block 3 writes us that they have the following persons living in facing units in Barracks 1 and 2:

George Seto....1-E
George Otsuji...2-E
Kai Nakawaki...2-C
Kai Tempo.....1-C
Jack Tabata....1-A
Jack Wada.....2-A

"Don't call 'George' without adding a surname because there are eight 'Georges' in the block," C. S. also warns.

TRANSITION

We thought we had settled down a little but we were mistaken.

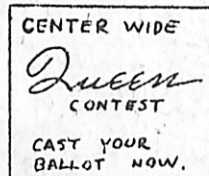
Seico Hanashiro, our sports writer, left us flat for Toledo, Ohio this morning.

As one of the first members of our staff, Seico has been one of the most faithful and hardest working fellows in the office

DENNY

BEFUZZLED

ROY KAWAMOTO



WHERE HAIR FLIES THICK AND FAST



The Center's barber shop located in Laundry Room 15 is shown in the above sketch by a staff artist. One of the Project's busiest places, the shop is manned by a staff of six barbers.

Buddhists Busy Making Small Scrolls

The making of more than 500 miniature "Omoyo" or Buddhist scrolls is now underway by the Denson YBA with Grace Nishi as chairman.

The scroll, which is inserted in the center of the cardcase-size folder, bears the inscription "Namu-Amida Butsu," a Buddhist expression for gratitude.

The cardboard folders are enhanced by an intricate process of pasting rayon cloth covers with cheviot paper facing. The scrolls were printed by George Tomoka with the linoleum cut made by Roy Kawamoto. A beige and yellow color scheme is being used.

The folders will be distributed later to servicemen and families desiring copies.

Seen working on the project during their spare time are Laura Cgawa, Sumiko Tsuji, Fusako Matsui, Hazel Mizusaki, Henry Kishiu, Hatsuami Wada, Fujiye Jitanyo, Michiko Kataoka, Jimmy Hashimoto and other volunteers.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

The WRA has said that it will give financial assistance to those evacuees resettling... up to \$100 to those who are penniless and \$50 to those who have "two pennies." This is better than nothing, of course, but still it's "chicken feed" compared to what we lost through the forced evacuation.

Not all of us who are going to resettle

wish to work for other people the rest of our lives. On the contrary, the majority of us veteran farmers hope to again build up our own farms and not become sharecroppers for some sugar beet companies.

My conviction is that the WRA should grant those who want to farm greater assistance than those who go to the city.

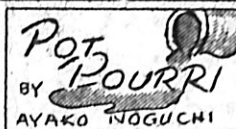
H.O.T.

CO-OP INFO

Writes Harold V. Knight in his pamphlet, "The Consumer Awakens:"

The spirit of cooperation cannot adequately express itself in our educational, cultural, worship and play life as long as the economic life is basically anti-cooperative. Man is an economic animal and whether we like to admit it or not, his economic organization determines the pattern into which the expression of other sides of his nature must fall.

The grosser vices of commercialized sport and amusement, the prostitution of press and radio for gain, the pressure of the money-making ideal in our schools, and the use of the church by the "haves" to quiet the "have nots," have been pointed out often, but so habituated are we to an acquisitive-minded economy that we can hardly recognize how deeply it affects our thinking and acting.



The little boys who go fishing west of the Project are an inviting sight on weekends and on warm sunny afternoons after school is out. Wearing straw hats and carrying bamboo fishing poles, lunches and perhaps a water jug, they can be seen trudging out of the front gate, right past the guard, (don't see how they do it, do you?) and into the shady woods where a half a mile's walk brings them to their journey's end. There upon the river bank, the little boys sit and just fish for hours. Don't you envy them, dear reader?

TOFU IS OKAY, BUT

The production of tofu comes as a timely treat to most of us, but our weakness happens to be "buta-dofu." For some of us unlucky souls, the buta and the tofu never seem to coincide on the same menu. Last time it was tofu with fish.

THINGS LITERARY

The third monthly edition of the "Shigarami," a Japanese literary magazine, made its appearance last week. Contributions include poems, short stories and thoughts. The attractive booklet edited by Ray "Keiho" Yamana and Jimmy "Hakaku" Kodama.

OF SHELBY VISIT

Quoting a letter from a soldier--"Taking it from the standpoint of the girls, perhaps it was a good thing your Center didn't come. The way the gals were mauled about on the dance floor was a pitiful sight. After all, what do you think would happen if a mere 100 girls were pitted against some 400 soldiers?"

Junior in Good Hands

The questions, "Where is Junior between 2 and 4:30 every afternoon?" and "How come Kenny isn't up to his practical tricks any more?" were explained by Principal Byron S. Thompson when he stated that a children's recreation period was held daily in the vacant lot facing the elementary schools.

Play is supervised by four recreation leaders; Terry Chono and Eva Yoshida, north side school, and Ben Kawasaki and Gertrude Nagata, south side school.

Participation is voluntary. As the program gets into full swing, contests will be staged between the two schools.

TOSHIO UYEDA RE-ELECTED EDITOR OF SCHOOL PAPER

Toshio Uyeda was re-elected editor of the Condensor in a joint journalism club class election held Thursday at the high school.

Other members of the staff are: Akiko Yamanaka, assistant editor; Kiyoshi Tsuji, business manager;

Jeanette Toyama, assistant business manager; Hiroshi Mayeda, advertising manager; George Hamada, boys' sports editor; Grace Arimura, Girls' sports editor; Doris Soraoka, illustrator; Nancy Utsunomiya, society editor, and Anna Sakaizawa, exchange editor.

Because of the demand for a course in journalism, a class was started at the beginning of the second semester, but the journalism club will continue its purpose of publishing the Condensor aided by the class.

Co-op Classes Will Start

Co-op theory and practice, sales psychology, and accounting will be introduced in detail at the second meeting of the Co-op In-service Training class in Hall 36 at 10 a.m., Thursday.

The class which is held on Tuesdays and Thursdays is open to the public. A special instructor will be on hand for accounting courses.

MAGNET SALES SUCCESSFUL

Because of the successful sale of the first issue of the Magnet, Center magazine, the Co-op has decided to finance a second issue.

The magazine was edited by the Documentary section.

MEAT IN STORE

Rationed goods such as cold cut meat, butter, lard and other types of shortening, and some canned goods are in stock at Store 2. Coffee and sugar are expected in soon.

CLUBS ON

PARADE

KNIGHTS

An impressive spotlight installation recently was held by the Duration Knights.

With members composed of firemen the following officers were installed: Ted Kondo, president; Tosh Shiotsu, vice president; Ross Iwanaga, secretary-treasurer; Masami "Champ" Nagasako, athletic manager and Yo Shin-kawa, sergeant-at arms.

The following are members: Ricky Ishikawa, Hiroshi Karashi, Bob Shimatsu, Tosh Nakagawa, Harm Tanoue, Stanzo Shiotsu, Sajiro Yamamoto, Yosh Kawaoaka and Yento Tsuji.

CARDINELLES

A farewell party for Rumiko Hatashita, vice president of the Cardinelles, was given by club members last week.

The honoree left for employment in Chicago, Ill.

Miss Hatashita was also president of the group for two terms.

BLOCK 15

The young men and women of Block 15 gave a farewell party for six departing block residents Tuesday at Hall 15.

Games, dancing and refreshments were on the bill of fare. Toyo Omachi and Ayako Kurushima were in charge of refreshments while Bill Niino was master of ceremonies.

Those leaving were Tom Kawaguchi; Shim, Allen and Wilson Kawaguchi, Jimmy Hirasuna and Mas Nakashima.

HUI AIKANE

Presenging a talent show, the Hui Aikane club of Block 38 entertained their parents Thursday in their block hall.

Vocal solos were rendered by Shizuko Ochiai, Teruko Taketa, Haruko Shoda, Harry Shiramiya and Ronald Kitahara. Harmonica and accordion numbers were played by George Hasegawa and Robert Okada respectively. Also included in the program were numbers by the girls' glee and mixed chorus, folk dances and dramas. Hitoshi Taniguchi was the master of ceremonies.

ROYAL 7s

Jim Arima was recently elected president of the Royal 7s.

Other officers are: Rose Arima, vice-president; Jean Hayashi, social chairman; Mutsuo Higashi, secretary; Frank Makimoto, treasurer and Tom Arima, publicity manager.

WESTERN UNION BOY EMPLOYED

Sueto Higashi has been employed as messenger of the Co-op Telegram department to facilitate delivery of telegrams.

Higashi also serves as Co-op office "leg-man."

AVIDIANS

To say "aloha" to their outgoing adviser Amy Murayama, leaving for outside employment and to greet their new adviser Mrs. Fred Kamioaka, the Avidians held a farewell-welcome party recently in Block 19.

Baseball Equipment Here

New baseball equipment has been stocked in the Center Dry Good store stationery department. Articles on sale are umpire's protector, hardballs, umpire's score indicator, official score books, supporters,

bats, warm up jackets and sliding pads.

"The Sun Is My Undoing," "Gadalcanal," "Stalin," "Dragon Seed," "Patriot," "Tap Root," "For My Great Folly," "See Here, Private Hargrave," and "Listen Hans" are some of the best sellers on the shelves.

Parker life time pen and pencil sets and chess sets are purchasable.

DEPUTATION TEAM ENLARGED

To meet the large requests, Kenji Kamikawa, and Masatada Ikeda have been added to the Co-op deputation team.

The team has given talks in Blocks 4, 9, 12, 15, and 40.

Other blocks wishing to hear the explanation of the Co-op setup can make a request with Ryuchi Murakami at the Co-op office in 36-1-F.



FINALLY CHECKED

Yes, the mighty Florin baseball machine was finally checked--and it took two El Bee pitchers, 19-year-old Tee Saisho and southpaw Koo Ito, former members of the San Pedro Skippers' flinging staff, who allowed but one hit between them to pull the wool over the eyes of the bewildered Florinites.

Until supplanted by Ito in the sixth frame, Saisho's fog ball netted him a no-hit, no-run game.

Florin blew their chances of possibly winning the game or at least tying it when an attempted squeeze play resulted in a twin-killing, quelling their sixth inning uprising.

Then Florin's strategy of intentionally walking distant hitter Jimmy Okura, another former member of the Skippers, in the eighth to get at Aki Matoi and bespectacled Frank Sugiyama, who had both fanned on two previous occasions, also proved disastrous. ANYBODY'S PUNYANT

Now the Aye League which had the makings of another Florin monopoly with their win over Hanford last week thrown wide open, it's anybody's flag. ALL-STAR CAGE TILT

If the warm weather doesn't hamper the Center all-star hoopmen, the local fans will see a top flight battle between Rohrer and Denson in a return game on May 28. EXIT SPORTS SQUINTS

With this column, I will sign "thirty" to Sports Squints to do some squinting in Toledo, Ohio where outside employment calls---so for the time being, I will put my pen and pad in moth balls. So long!

LONG BEACH NINE UPSETS FLORIN

Fowler Boys Tounce Elk Grove, 12-4

The youthful Fowler nine dumped the Elk Grove nine, 12-4, in the initial B hardball league game Sunday.

Fowler encountered no hardship during the tussle, scoring in all but two of the seven innings played.

Fowler started its batting spree in the opening frame when Seio Harashiro batted in two runs with a timely single.

In the free-for-all third eight batters faced Elk Grove's James Shimasaki, touching him for four runs with four hits, including a triple by Kenji Norikane.

The remainder of the 12 tallies were made in the fifth and seventh, with three in the fifth.

Elk Grove found Fowler's Tom Urabe hard to hit, getting but four scattered bingles and four unearned runs all scored on errors by Fowler.

Swattin' George Toyama short-patch man for Fowler, took batting honors with four for five.

Summary:

	H	R	E
Fowler	12	12	5
Elk Grove	4	4	7

Urabe and Norikane; Shimasaki, Ted Taniguchi and G. Suzuki.

OLYMPICS WIN

Sweeping over the A-Jays, the Olympic quintet chalked up a convincing 34-12 victory Thursday.

GIRLS' ROSTERS

Rosters for girls' softball teams should be turned into Bessie Nakashima 36-12-C by the end of this week.

First Sumo Practice Held

The first sumo practice was held Sunday in the newly built ring in Block 17.

Boys interested in

SAISHO, ITO CHUCK ONE HIT BALL TO HALT NORTHERNERS

Long Beach, the "dark horse" of the A league, pulled a stunning upset over the highly favored Florin nine by squeezing out a 3-2 victory Sunday before 2000 fans.

Youthful Tee Saisho and Koo Ito bested veteran Florin slabsman Herb "Moon" Kurima in a stirring mound duel. Saisho pitched no-hit, no-run ball until he was relieved

in the sixth by Ito who allowed but one bingle to the northeners. Kurima who was reached for three hits, did not allow a safety until the eighth.

The scoring started in the last half of the fifth when Seto Kitahata, Long Beach rightfielder, smashed a long fly to right which Moo Kurima muffed.

ISLANDERS SMOTHERED

Southpaw Noboru Sasaki of the reshuffled sturdy Bowles' nine allowed but one run and five hits as his team mates went on a scoring spree to drub the hapless Islanders, 22-1, Saturday.

The winners garnered 13 hits with the Tokumoto brothers, Minoru and Yutaka smashing out five of them.

Banging out one of the five hits the losers managed to collect, and striking out his opponents in order in the eighth stanza, "Buster" Kawamura led the losers.

Kenji Imamura accomplished the "impossible" in baseball in the eighth frame when he stole home, narrowly escaping being hit by a fast one.

SOFTBALL MEET

Athletic managers and those interested in competing in a softball league, are asked to attend a meeting tomorrow night at 8 in 33-5-C.

ed. Kitahata went all the way to second on the error. Kawada walked but was immediately caught off first. Kitahata dashed to third on the play. Mukaoka popped to left for the second out. Centerfielder Toru Ishikawa then hit a hot grounder to short which Hiro Tahara fumbled. Kitahata came home on the miscue for the first run.

In the sixth, Yosh Tsukamoto, first man to face Ito, walked. Tahara singled for Florin's only hit and advanced Tsukamoto to third. Catcher Kawada snatched Sam Tsukamoto's tap in front of the plate and overthrew first base. Yosh Tsukamoto and Tahara both came in on the error to put Florin out ahead, 2-1. Sam Tsukamoto went to third on the wild throw. Dick Kurima tried to squeeze in another run but popped to Kawada who threw to third for a double killing.

Long Beach started their victory rally in their half of the eighth. Ito beat out an infield roller. Ishikawa and Sam Ozaki fanned. Jim Okura was intentionally passed. Aki Matoi singled over third to fill the bases. Frank Sugiyama also singled over third to drive in Ito and Okura.

Summary:

	H	R	E
Florin	1	2	3
Long Beach	3	3	3

H. Kurima and Omachi; Saisho, Ito and Kawada.

Christian Mission Opens

COBB PREACHES NISEI HEAR
IN JAPANESE DR. SHIRKEY

"Man's highest desire is eternal life and that can be attained only through belief in Jesus Christ," said the Rev. John B. Cobb in his address at the first Japanese-speaking mass meeting of the Christian Mission Sunday night in Hall 41. The Rev. Kuniishi Inori was chairman.

The Rev. Cobb will also be the Japanese-speaking mass meeting speaker tonight and Friday at the same place.

Miss Jessie M. Trout will speak at tomorrow night's meeting, a special Fujin Kai affair.

Thursday night, the issei will join the nisei at a joint mass meeting to hear Dr. E. Stanley Jones in Block 22.

The Rev. Cobb is also leading a seminar on "Spiritual Growth" at 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. daily in Hall 41.

Miss Jessie M. Trout is leading the seminar on "The Bible and Home" in Hall 19 at the same times daily.

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least and the lost."

Dr. Shirkey was introduced by Dr. Jesse M. Bader, executive secretary of the Department of Evangelism of the Federal Council of Churches, who made arrangements for the six-day Christian Mission here.

Chariman was the Rev. Hideo Hashimoto. Other participants were Michi Mizue, song leader; Teddy Kanamine, violinist, and Mary Kasai, pianist.

Dr. Shirkey also preached at the Sunday morning service when the Rev. Shinpachi Kanow was chairman. Under the direction of Miss Kasai, the Christian Church choir sang "Praise Ye the Father."

At the Sunday School hour, Jessie M. Trout and Dr. Bader brought brief messages to the students.

In honor of the Christian Mission team members, a tea was held in Dining Hall 33 Sunday afternoon. Mrs. K. Aki, Chiyeiko Matsuoka and Fujin Kai were in charge of the affair.

BUDDHISTS COMMEMORATE ST. SHINRAN BIRTHDAY

Sunday at the commemoration services of St. Shinran's birthday, more than 500 Bussei heard two guest speakers, the Rev. Shikaku Mizutani of Rohwer, who spoke in Japanese and Harry Shiramizu who spoke in English at 10 a.m. in Dining Hall 23.

"Seek to know thy-

self and you will find relief in the Nembutsu," advises the Rev. Mizutani.

Harry Shiramizu, ex-journalist and a graduate of the University of Hawaii, talked on "Seek, share and spread the truth of Shin-shuism." He further deliberated on the four high-lights of Shin-shu; simplicity, reciting of the Nembutsu, salvation through faith, one spirit of mutual interdependence.

The gatha, "Seiya," was rendered by Dorothy Taniguchi, while a reading was given by Michiko Kuniishige.

Sgt. Ben Nakamura, Shizuo Nakashita of Rohwer, and Laura Ogawa gave "oshokyo" offerings. The service was chaired by Ayako Noguichi.

At the Children's Sunday School the Rev. Tadao Kouchi gave a short talk while the Revs. Gyodo Kono and Mizutani related a short story. Kikuo Ogawa served as chairman.

The Rev. Mizutani spoke to the issei audience on Saturday and Sunday nights in Dining Hall 23.

Shoe Ration Certificates

Residents were asked by Administrative James H. Wells to refrain from coming to his desk during the week to apply for shoe ration certificates.

Applications are handled by members of the Education department in 23-11-A on Saturdays only between 1 and 4 p.m.

Wells said, however, that applications may be mailed in. Forms are available in the block managers' offices.

SPECIAL DIET REGISTRATION

Persons requiring special diets are asked to report to the Outpatient clinic for checking and registration this week.

DEPARTURES

Masao Henry Iwai, 5-8-F, left yesterday for Cincinnati, Ohio.

With Misland, S.D. as their destination, Shotaro Osono, 1-7-E, and Tomezo Iguchi, 1-8-A, left yesterday. Kamado Arakaki, 1-6-F, and James Takeo Takahashi, 1-4-B, left for Detroit, Mich., on the same day.

In the meantime, the BS boys ask the residents to vote for alluring, raven-haired, rice fed "Georgia" Sugimoto.

Incidentally, the votes for the first round elimination must be cast by tomorrow noon.

--Richard Itanaga

"Mystery Girl" Enters Queen Race

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mystery.

The jealous Bullslingers are keeping their precious entrant well under cover and enemy scouts have been unable to locate the hideaway. However, the Project has been flooded with posters and every other conceivable form of propaganda trumpeting "her" charms.

Gentle "Georgia" is 19 years old and "her" 110 pounds is advantageously distributed over 5 feet 3 inches. Judging from what "bare facts" have been revealed, "she" is not afflicted with that physical distortion which too many nisei women are victims of--"daikon ashi."

The Bullslingers will vouch for the qualifications of their darling. Although she is the ultimate in desirable feminin-

ity, it is said "she" has no false modesty. "She" wants to be Denson's queen because "she" does not want to be selfish and devote all of "her" attention to "her" sponsors alone.

Because of the short time "she" has been here, desperate rival managers have tried to have "Miss" Sugimoto disqualified on the ground that "she" must have resided here for 60 days (after the fashion of Reno) before "her" divorce from Poston is legal. Queen rules state that a contestant must be a full-fledged Denson resident.

Not to be denied, however, the determined Bullslingers have taken the matter to Project Attorney Ulys A. Lovell for legal counsel. They declare they will carry the battle to the Supreme Court if necessary.



戦闘部隊入営者

日軍戦闘部隊志願者中、キヤ
ルス前股のフランク瀬戸の
二君は当所より始めての入
隊者として、セルビイ兵營へ
先週入営した。ジョージ小浦
シゲル菅谷の二君は既に編
入され、ロビンソン兵營にて予
防注射をうけて後セルビイ
兵營に送られる筈である。

當日の呼物

女王は誰?

十三名の麗人づらりと立候補
明十九日正午が競選メ切り

来る廿八九両日盛大に開催
されるカーニバルの準備に
関係委員並に参加クラブ員
は連日奔走中である。興味

著名説教者園来

顧みれば我等の收容所生活
も既に一年餘立退に轉位に
其の受け、物質的精神的打
撃は甚大である。之水は何
に依つて慰めんか、只宗教
により平安を受けるより他
なし、一昨日より開催のキ
ヤル基督教宣教会の主意も
此處にあると思ふ。
右大會の講師には有名リス

タシレイジョニス博士あり、日
語に堪能なカフ牧師、トラ
ウト女史あり、其の他、アケ
博士、ユニバンク女史、ベイグ
博士等何れも米國基督教界
著名人士である。
別項教會案内を参照し、奮
つて出席されん事を薦め
する。

九日の競選の結果を待つて
ゐる。吾こそと立つた十
三人の麗人候補者を紹介する。
姓名 年令 身長 生地
青木メリー 18 5.3 佐治ア
浜出メイ 20 5.3 ウィル
平見玉子 21 5.3 イオラ
ひび野きよ 18 5.1 ハチド
池田メリー 19 5.2 ハバシ
小笹ケイ 19 5.0 トニス
松山カロリン 19 5.3 エスノ
中島ベジ 19 5.6 ビック
中道きく 20 5.4 ビル
上木子枝 19 5.4 フレス
安永きく 18 5.1 トレス
吉村きく 18 5.0 パルト
八幡スー 19 5.0 羅布

廿五日正午が最後投票メ

切りで三名の女王候補者が
選ばれ、其の中より女王と二
人の侍女がギョッダにより定
めらる。女王の戴冠式は廿
七日午後八時病院食堂で行
はれる。カーニバル中の呼
物の一つである一世ナイト
は廿八日午後八時より十時
まで開催される。目下売出
中の福引券の賞は一等五十
弗、二等廿弗、三等以上何れ
もスウエイズセトである。尚
先般催された病展で一等賞
を獲得したタレストは作者竹
道氏の密贈により賞品に加
へられてゐる。

食事及び執務時間

去る十七日より来る六月
十五日まで時間を臨時変更
す。テイレ所長発表せり。
○食事、朝六時半より晝十
二時十五分より夕食五時よ
り何れも世分同
○執務時間、午前七時半より
十二時まで、午後一時より四
時半まで、土曜七時半より十時半
までである。

釣魚クラブ會合

全會員出席の下に新組織
のデモン 釣魚俱樂部は
来る金曜日午後十九時に
於て會合、席上先日米當局
を通じて交渉中のオブニシ
ナイ釣場に就いて外部との
交渉願を、據り暫し諸氏
より報告があつた。當夜は
常川狩獵官ベイシ氏の出席
もあり同氏より種々注意助
言を、尚有益な會合であつた。

靴統制券發給所

靴購買證明券は三月十一日の
教本部で發給されてゐる。
時間は毎土曜日、午後一
時より四時までである。
請願書は、区長事務所にあ
りて記入の上、ソイルする事
も出来る。
因にウエルズ氏の所では取
り扱つて居らう。
菓瓶の蒐集所に所内のボリ
スカウトのメンバー三名は来る廿
二日各戸を訪問します。皆
村の全幅的協調を願ふ。

○日本語學校生徒募集

米國陸軍日本語學校人事
部主任クルド中佐は同校
生徒募集の爲めに先週木曜
日來所した。今後入學志願
者は直接クルド中佐へ書
面を以つて請願された。

試験問題は申込に依り送付
され、指定事務員の監席の
下に試験が施行される由で
ある。尚ほ既報の如く同校
入學日は七月一日である。

○抑留者の家族出發

先週火曜日當所より九家族
十九名(大人十二人子供七人)と
朗和より廿九名がテキサス
州クリスタル市の外人抑留
所へ出發した。同キヤンプは
抑留者及其の家族と同居せ
しめる爲め最近作られたも
のである。

○犬に豫防注射 既報の

臨時カンニルの決議に基き
センター民飼犬全部に狂犬
病の豫防注射を七月一日ま

でにすることを要す。テイ
ラ所長が發表した。
右豫防注射が所内で出来る
が交渉中であるというベル
護士は言った。

○山手正人君

大金を拾ふ

六区同君(山手)は先日大金の
は入つてゐる財布を拾ひ落
主児玉清氏に返した。

山手君は落主の贈うんとす
る謝礼を固辭しスカウトの
本領を發揮せりと。

○お金を拾ふ

田原龜衛門氏は道で十六希
入りのペイエンガの金を拾ひ
心當りの方は2-2-Bへ。

○川柳機関誌發行

志のうみ吟社は第三號文
藝誌「うみ」を發刊した。
同誌は五十頁に亘る部會の
もので川柳、俳句、小説等
傑作を盛つた豪華版だ。

琵琶演奏會 来る

本週の食堂清潔競争

部南	優
良	45
部北	優
良	18
30	4

廿三日(日)午後七時より第
二回演奏會が開催される。

演奏者は鮫島錦洋、榎本錦
鷲、西師匠、外教名である。

場所第十九ホール。各自椅子
持参されたこと。

○野球日割

A組 十九日午後六時十五分
ボールス対ハンホード

B組 午後六時十五分
十八日 ハンホード×布哇

廿日 エルゴ×フレスノ
廿一日 ロングビーチ×フワア

○C.A.の時事解説

特選競働者を求む。
所内農園に十五名の競働者
至急入用。応募者は第二
アドミニストレーション内農
事部の河府氏まで。

十八日(土) 十九日(日) 31日
二。日(土) 区、廿一日(金) 15日

○開店

センター賣店は今後毎木曜
の午後は休業すると部發表。

○相撲場閉鏡

第十七日に相撲場が新設さ
れ十六日夜稽古角力があった。

尚ほ同区に日霞公のある泳
み所も世民により建てられた。

○野球戦績

日曜日の対戦はロングビーチ軍
善闘し三対二で強軍フワリ
ンを破り殊勲を挙げ、其の
他のスコア左の如し。

土曜 ボールス2対 布哇2
日曜 フワア12対 エルゴ4
廿一日 ロングビーチ×フワア

○拾物の縁方近視

眼鏡(ゴッラス製) 野球場
で拾得、心當りは新聞社まで。

葬儀

故大平順一(即氏)の葬式は
去水曜、第一ホールで執
行され、関係者友人一同は
会葬者一環へ御禮申します。

日の教會案内

○基督教續講福音會
五月十七日(月)より廿一日迄
毎日ニヶ所に於て午前九時
半、午後六時半の二回

聖書の講義をカ、牧師
聖書と家庭 上、下、女、男、19

○大衆講義會 午後八時41ホール
十七日(月) 九、下、牧師41

十八日(火) 同 上、41
十九日(水) 上、下、牧師41

二十日(木) 同上、牧師41

右は雨天の場合に講義、
二土日 乃、下、牧師

傳尊佛教會

○聖典研究會 廿日(土)午後
八時より第二講堂

指導者 河内開教使
○ソールトレイキ市にて行
はれる傳教會代表並に傳者

代表者會に河野開教使、野
田綾子嬢は十七日二週間予
定で出所した。留守中の法

務は河内開教使が廿八日迄
擔當せられる。

○特選密附 仏教會へ
金五希 新谷 良氏