

Granada PIONEER

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November 29, 1942

NSRC AIDS OVER 300

Three hundred and twenty-eight students from assembly and relocation centers and 200 students who evacuated voluntarily have been relocated in colleges and universities throughout the United States by the National Relocation Council, it was revealed here by Robert O'Brien, national director, yesterday.

O'Brien, who is visiting all WRA centers and 22 colleges and universities at which miscellaneous students were relocated, made a tour of inspection of the Granada center yesterday with officers of the local college age level group. His next stop will be the Gila center and he will later visit Poston, Manzanar, and Heart Mountain.

Students Urged To Attend Meet.

Students who are interested in attending Lamar junior college are urged to attend a meeting at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Perry hall. A representative of the college will be present to answer all questions concerning the institution.

The new semester will begin during the first week of December. The tuition is \$35 per quarter and bus fare is \$21 per quarter. The college catalogue is to be available at 8H-11H tomorrow and Tuesday.

BIRTHS SET RECORD

Four births within six days established a record for the center hospital last week.

Mrs. Alice Ayeko Ozawa, 9H-7C, gave birth to a baby girl at 8:53 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, and has named her Lianne Emi.

A son was born at 12:43 p.m. Monday to Mrs. Miharu Umemoto, 7H-12C, and has

EVACUEES TO TEACH AT US NAVAL SCHOOL

A group of residents, comprising the largest number so far enlisted from any center, were to have left this morning for Boulder, Colo., where they will serve as teaching associates at the US Naval Language school.

Chosen by the Navy from a list of more than 100 applicants who were interviewed last month by Florence Walno, the evacuees will teach cadets the intricacies of the Japanese language.

SMART IN VISIT HERE

Joseph Smart, director of the WRA regional office in Denver, arrived here Friday afternoon for a week-end conference with center administrators.

LAXITY OF WORKERS HIT

Donald E. Harbison, assistant project director, yesterday charged certain center employees with failure to observe full working hours.

Harbison emphasized that workers must be on the job from 8:30 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, and 8:30 to 11:45 a.m. on Saturdays.

We Made It!

Thanks to a late shipment of ink, a cooperative mimeograph department, and food furnished by Ted Tanaka, Hoshio Saka, and their aides, the PIONEER staff was able to put out this special Sunday paper to supplement yesterday's edition.

been named Aiki.

A son was born to Mrs. Kiyomi Kawamoto at 8:20 a.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Kimiko Miyagawa, 6H-12C, gave birth to a son at 3:20 a.m. Tuesday. The child has been named Donald Takeshi.

At the hospital, "All mothers and babies are doing well."

Groundwork was laid and preparations were made by Masao Igasaki of the center legal staff and Fay Sugahara of the employment department, who visited the school at Boulder last week.

The evacuees were to have boarded a bus for Denver at 9:30 o'clock this morning and are expected to reach their destination this evening.

GAMBLERS TO BE CONVICTED

Professional gamblers operating in the center will be apprehended and prosecuted, warned Police Chief Marlow Tomlinson, yesterday.

Stated Tomlinson, "I wish to inform each and every one of them that if a legitimate complaint is lodged against them and they are apprehended by my department, I will prosecute them in the district court of the State of Colorado on felony charges. If they are convicted, they will probably serve terms in the penitentiary."

Appreciation Expressed

In appreciation for the close friends and other residents who attended the funeral of Mr. Tesaburo Yanda, who succumbed last week to heart trouble at the age of 72, Mrs. Yoshi Lawthorne of 6E-11F wishes to express her thanks.

GRANADA PIONEER

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Joe McClelland, adviser Oski Taniwaki, director
Bob Hirano, editor Dave Sumitomo, chief translator

Staff: Tomoko Yatsube, Jaine Oi, Alice Taketa,
Joseph Patrick Ide, Tsugime Akuki, George Hamamoto,
John Tsuruta, Masaji Murai, Christopher Ishii, Harry Ioke,
Edith Kodama, Iyo Hirano, Roy Hamaji, Suyee Sako,
Walter Fuchinami, Jiro Sumita, Khen Komai, Te-
hako Kusunoki, Jack Ito, Fred Hamamoto.

Wind, dust, and cold didn't keep the over-high school age girls and women at home Wednesday. They all came to the "First Round-up" and made the evening a real success. Letha Abell and Mayme Kishi did a good job of "calling" the dances. The first of its kind, we predict that square dancing will become a vogue in Amache among the boys as well.

-Y-

The planning committee of the "Round-up" were guests of teachers Inez Neill, Enola Kjeldgaard, Margaret James, and Letha Abell at their housewarming the other night. Mrs. Mahoney and Mayme Kishi took turns teaching the girls the technique of square dancing after the business part of the meeting. The Y girls thank these teachers for taking part in their activities.

-Y-

Miss Esther Breisemeister left for Denver Wednesday with promises of another visit around spring. Her week here was spent in giving speeches, conducting forums, getting acquainted, and imparting valuable advice.

Mrs. Fred North departed Wednesday, too, in order to be home for the Rocky Ford Japanese-American YWCA meeting that evening.

-Y-

What promises to be the nucleus of a very active matrons group met with Miss Breisemeister and Mrs. North one night last week. That makes three divisions of our Association started, the Girl Reserves, the Business and Industrial girls, and now the Mothers' group.

-Y-

At last we have a sign over our door. The credit goes to Ernie Yoshida, Tom Okamoto, and Leo Tataru.

be on the increase from now on for the boys overseas--Keep up the good work and lots of luck and happiness to a great paper and news staff.

FOUR VAGABONDS
KEENESEBURG, COLO.

At the front

One of the most encouraging news items we've seen for a long time was one of this week's United press dispatches from the New Guinea front.

It was written by Don Caswell, who is with the American forces which have fought their way over the Owen Stanley mountains and are threatening the Japanese stronghold at Buna. Most of the article is devoted to the tricks used by Japanese snipers and the dangers of jungle warfare.

What really caught our eye was Caswell's mention of Sgt. Fred Nishitsuji, Los Angeles nisei, who is serving as interpreter. It was only a one-sentence paragraph:

"Captured Japanese equipment and papers brought back for identification made good reading for our interpreter, Sgt. Fred Nishitsuji, an American-born Japanese from Los Angeles."

But proof that at least one nisei soldier is in the thick of the fighting and is proving his mettle means a lot to all of us.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

We would greatly appreciate receiving a few back issues of your very interesting newspaper. If possible, will you kindly send us the Nov. 11 issue in which an editorial written by one of the post officers appeared?

The writer would also appreciate having his name placed on your mailing list.
PAUL A. LUCAS
CPL. PUBLIC RELATIONS DIV.
MCGEHEE, ARKANSAS

TO THE EDITOR:

Bluntly speaking, whose idea was it to put the optical services of this center under the supervision of the community enterprise and thereby necessitating an adequate fund before such services are available?

To those of us who must wear glasses, the care of the eyes is just as important as the care of the teeth and yet we find that optical services are to be

had only at a premium while dental care is placed in a separate category.

If we are to have medical care available, let's have it available to everyone and not place a premium on any one type of service.

G. K.

TO THE EDITOR:

We, the Four Vagabonds, wish to send our orchids to you and your fine staff, in publish: what we sincerely believe, is the highest class camp paper in the United States. We have been receiving each copy with a great feeling of happiness.

It tells us clear and plain what goes on in the camp we left behind, to help Uncle Sam win this war through food production on the farm.

We assure you, that we and hundreds of other nisei are sincere in their belief, in that thru the use of their young, strong physical bodies, food production will



RUSTLINGS

FROM OTHER CENTERS

Summer is a long way off but Poston II residents can look forward to enjoying themselves---work has started on a swimming pool which will be 300 feet long, 75 feet wide, and 10 feet deep.

Colonists of Tule Lake will make and sell their own Christmas and New Year cards to keep the money within the center. A house-keeping service has been set up to accommodate those who are incapacitated due to illness. The Boy Scouts do their good deed for the day by offering tray service to the sick.

A variety show, ondo, raffle drawing, Japanese

show, and a dance was included in the four-day Thanksgiving celebration which was put over by Topaz residents. The second snow fall occurred on Nov. 15 when 0.6 inches fell. Evacuees are donating blood to form a blood reservoir in case of serious illnesses. Something original--- three voters wrapped their ballots with adhesive tape at a recent election in the Jerome center. "Deacons" is the name of the swing orchestra formed there.

Milady's morale was given a lift at Minidoka center with the opening of the co-op beauty shop.

MISSIONARIES VISIT CENTER

Rev. C. P. Garman and Royal H. Fisher, who were aboard the liner President Coolidge on their way home from Japan when Pearl Harbor was attacked, visited the Granada center last week.

Rev. Garman, a member of the American Board of Commissions for Foreign Missions, was a missionary in Japan from 1906 to 1941 while Fisher, a representative of the Western committee of the American Baptist Home Mission society, first went to Japan in 1914.

The visitors revealed that their boat was in the Coral sea when war was declared and that once the German radio reported their ship sunk. "During the last three days we wore lifebelts all the time and on the last night the captain told us to sleep with our clothes on," they said. "Even Alcatraz looked good to us as we came into San Francisco bay."

CHURCH PAPER MAKES DEBUT

Volume one, number one, of the Granada Protestant Church Sunday School News was published last week through the combined efforts of the religious education committee, headed by Chairman Rev. Chiaki Kamuhara. A contest is being conducted among the various Sunday school classes to select a new name for the paper.

EVACUATION DISCUSSED

Analysis of the Japanese evacuation program will be the topic to be discussed in the "Backgrounds of Today" series under the direction of Paul J. Terry, superintendent of education, the night school office announced.

All persons interested in participating in the discussion are urged to attend tomorrow at 8H-11E from 7:30 p.m.

First Burial Takes Place

The first burial at the center cemetery, west of 12E, took place last week. Fusako Kubo, 28 hours old, one of the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Chiyoatsu Kubo, 11H-7E, was buried.

Last rites for the deceased were conducted at the 11G Buddhist hall with Rev. T. Shirakawa officiating. A graveside ceremony was also held.

Much Material Needed Daily

Approximately 33 pounds of ink and 150 pounds of paper are used per day for administration forms, notices, newspaper, project instructions, and other written matter that must be circularized among the employees, informed Stella L. Harmon, senior clerk.

PASSES MAY BE OBTAINED

All-day passes are being issued by Internal Security officer Harlow Tomlinson and his assistant, Stanley E. Adams, in room 2 of the south administration building, was the edict issued from Project Director Lindley's office, yesterday.

When the daily quota is filled, residents are requested to observe the "No More Passes" sign.

SCHOOL GUARDS

As a safety measure for school children, wardens serve as school guards, it was announced by Harlow M. Tomlinson, police chief.

FAULTY BRAKES CAUSE BUILDING DEMOLITION

On Monday last week, faulty brakes on the local police truck sent the unoccupied vehicle crashing into the rear of the 6F men's lavatory leaving a gaping hole.

On Tuesday, the same vehicle with the same faulty brakes smashed against the

side of the 6F laundry room. Result: another gaping hole.

On Wednesday, the disgusted police sent the truck, faulty brakes and all, to the motor pool.

Today, the vehicle still lies idle, while the police anxiously await the arrival of a new truck - with good brakes.

WRITERS NEEDED

Persons who have had experience in writing, or who are interested in writing are asked to report to the Documentation section of the Reports office located in the PIONEER building.

PROJECTOR HERE

A 16-millimeter movie projector has arrived, Paul J. Terry, superintendent of education revealed.

Eighty films have been ordered and should arrive soon, he added.

IOE Club Picks ENGINEERS Ernest Yoshida BAN STOVES

00000
Thomson
SKETCHES

Ernest Yoshida was elected chairman of the Block IOE Nisei Social club formed recently. Chidori Shiotani and George Takamoto were appointed assistant chairmen.

As their first affair, the members held a get-acquainted party in the recreation hall. Approximately 60 young people enjoyed a program of games, singing and social dancing.

A retraction has been made by Engineer R. I. O'Rourke regarding item 3 concerning electrical appliances in the Nov. 25 issue of the PIONEER. It is as follows:

Electric stoves should never be used in barrack buildings at any time. Electric irons and other electrical devices may be used in laundries except between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Well-dressed, laconic Dr. George Nagamoto is chief of the center dental clinic. The position is a far cry from the one that he held on the University of Southern California College of Dentistry faculty this time last year, but he is devoting the same earnestness to his present duties.

It is largely through his efforts that the center staff has been increased to eight dentists from the three as originally planned. Now his hope is that the laboratory will be completed so that all types of dentistry may be handled.

Thoroughness best describes his education. After graduating Los Angeles high school, he was enrolled in the California Institute of Technology from 1918 to 1921, studying physics under Dr. Robert Milliken and finding time to pitch for the Caltech baseball team and run the two mile.

He finished the USC four year instructor's course in 1932 with BS and DDS degrees and joined the College of Dentistry faculty not long after. For the following nine years he taught in the graduate division and served as secretary of the graduate school faculty from 1935 until 1941.

A member of the American Association of Orthodontists, as well as of the Pacific Coast Society, Dr. Nagamoto is one of only two Japanese Orthodontists in the world. At Orthodontia conferences, he often served as instructor to dentists from all over the United States and abroad.

His five months stay in the Santa Anita assembly center presented a curious situation. He still remembers how in 1937 he used to walk four miles to an Arcadia school with the children of "Lucky" Baldwin, the millionaire rancher and one-time owner of the Santa Anita racetrack property.

His ideals reflect the man. He admires Abraham Lincoln and Dr. Hideo Noguchi; he enjoys Schubert symphonies and trout fishing.—Suyee Sako

GRANADA BEET FIELD WORKERS LAUDED

Granada center beet workers have an efficiency rating of over 90 per cent, it was estimated by C. V. Maddux, labor commissioner of the Great Western Sugar company, this week.

In a letter to Andrew K. Tsuchiya, center resident, Maddux praised workers for their service and their attitude toward their employers. He revealed that his company furnished work for 1800 men.

Of evacuee workers, Maddux said:

"The service that they have rendered and their attitude toward their employ-

ers and fellow workers has been gratifying. If I were to set an efficiency rating I would not set it below 90 per cent, and that in our experience is a high rating for any group as large as this one."

TALENT SHOW IS BIG HIT

The first talent show sponsored by the recreation department at Terry hall Thursday evening was acclaimed a huge success.

Outstanding performances were presented by seven-year-old Diane "Bubbles" Endo, hula dancer; eight-year-old Akane Akamoshi, rumba tap dancer; Tom Sasaki, imitations; Satsue Ioka, pianologue; Helen Kusaba, odori; Maddy Fujita, harmonica solo; Myrme Kishi, vocal; Yuriko Hiraeta, piano; Mary Yoshida, vocal, accompanied by Terry Sasachika on the mandolin; Miyoko Mizutani, odori; Chidori Shiotani, vocal; Mrs. Amy Sato, dance creation; and Brush Arai and his Kanaka boys, Hawaiian melodies.

Joseph Ide was master of ceremonies.

Rosmond Makes Inspection Tour

Otto R. Rosmond, in charge of community enterprises of all centers, is on an inspection tour of this center to assist in the general set-up of the store. He will aid in obtaining proper merchandise to take care of all the needs of the residents.

After proper supplies and equipment arrive, a grand re-opening is scheduled, according to Rio Kashiwagi.

NAVY MAKES APPEAL

A three quarter page appeal in regard to prospective evacuee enlistees for the navy language school in Boulder recently appeared in the leading city newspaper, The Boulder Daily Camera. The text was as follows:

"The United States Navy asks Boulder to meet the

most important quota Boulder has ever been asked to meet, that of aiding its own war industry, the teaching of future naval officers the Japanese language, by providing for emergency housing for Japanese-American Navy language school instructors and their families."



MUSIC LOVERS IN MEETING

BUS TO JO ARRANGED

BY TARTI PELLONKI

A man's vanities and stupidities reveal themselves in everything he does, but they reveal themselves most of all when he discusses the majestic mystery of woman.—H. L. Menckon

All persons interested in any type of community music should attend the general meeting to be held tomorrow at 8-11 a.m. at the Y. C. B. Club, 1100 E. 12th St., principal of musical education, stated yesterday.

Transportation for students who wish to attend the Junior college has been arranged, Paul J. Terry, superintendent of education, revealed today. The round-trip fare will be 35 cents.

Community music will be divided into four groups: general chorus, men's club, drama, and orchestra.

Officials from the junior college are expected to be here Monday or Tuesday to make arrangements with prospective students, Terry said.

STRICTLY FROM PINK

is the curious jargon conceived by certain pedantic masculine souls to describe feminine fashion. Witness this simple statement: "Look at the bad make-up on that girl with the neat hair." After an effective jaunt through the labyrinthine passages of a man's thinking apparatus, it comes out: "Leap the gun powder on that fluff with the zing dink."

School Lovers Two Teachers

Jack Boyd, music instructor, and Norman C. Pixler, social science teacher, left the project school beauty last week. C. Clay Boyd, principal of senior high school, revealed recently.

Further announcements concerning the meeting with the college officials will be made in the press halls.

YES

there is a definite place for a policewoman in this center to assist in handling cases of juvenile delinquency, says Chief of Police Harlow Tomlinson. But please don't anyone apply yet. This step is one of the things to come and plans are not yet complete.

Boyd left for Greeley, Colo., where he is scheduled to join the Red Cross. Pixler has secured a position in Denver.

Beauty Shop Prices Listed

The community center beauty shop is expected to officially open for business in the very near future, boasts an array of the latest equipment and a staff of licensed operators to give shampoos, treatments, and finger waves.

WELCOME SERVICE MEN

Miscellaneous soldiers visiting in the center include:

- Pvt. Haruo Miyamoto, Pfc. Arthur Shimizu, Sgt. Jim T. Gita, Pfc. Peter Watanabe, Lt. Leonard Wood, Jr., Pvt. Joseph Soguchi, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.; Pvt. Sam Norii, Ft. Riley, Kan.; Sgt. Thomas Kubokawa, Camp Hillip, Kan.; Sgt. George Marubashi, Camp Grant, Ill.; Pvt. Jack L. Hawthorne, "Des Valle Air Base, Austin, Tex.; Pfc. Jim Adachi, Pfc. Tom Yagi, Pfc. Saburo Hirose, Camp Carson, Colo.
- Cpl. Robert W. Mikinski, Camp Grant, Ill.; Pvt. Leonard M. Fujiwara and Pvt. Harry Kenatsu, Ft. Riley.

Prices are shampoos, 15 cents; finger waves, 20 cents; and permanents, \$1.50, \$2, and \$2.50. Hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sunday.

WICE FRIGHT

was a thing of the past, we fervently believed. As a matter of fact, we were about to embark on a tone proclaiming that day that when someone bet on the typing of M-I and C-L, the office was filled with a scream that woke up one reporter and two miscellaneous characters. Wanted: one exterminator!

The staff of operators includes Ms. Mitsu Matsuda, supervisor; Hidoko Matsushita, Shiga Fujisaki, Sally Yamashita, Mary Hamahashi, and Shinzo Mookawa.

CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY

Event	Time	Rec Hall
Buddhist		
Sunday school	9:30 a.m.	7G-12G
Y.P. meeting	10:00 a.m.	7G-12G
SS teachers' meeting	11:00 a.m.	7G-12G
Adult service	12:30 p.m.	7G-12G
PROTESTANT		
Sunrise prayer meeting	6:15 a.m.	7G
Sunday school	8:45 a.m.	6H
Japanese service	10:00 a.m.	7H-10H
English service	10:15 a.m.	6H
Y.P. meeting	7:00 p.m.	6H

FIRST IN WAR

first in peace, first in the hearts of all servicemen is the color blue, according to a recent test made among a group of soldiers, sailors, and marines. U. S.: The center variety store carries a sizeable stock of HIT—blue included. Fun, do not walk. . . .

BUSSET SERVICES

Buddhist services will be held in the 12G recreation hall today at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Shirakawa will preside.



PRE-WINTER THOUGHTS

Winter's bid to halt the center's outdoor sports program succeeded somewhat last Saturday. It threw a monkey wrench into the B touch football league by covering the field with its tracks of snow.

Although Sunday's good weather found the A league in full blast, wise sports lovers took Saturday's weather as winter's promise of things to come, of the snow and rain which will drive friendly rivals off the playing field.

The consideration of the problem brings forth a despondent note, for we must soon look for some other way to satisfy our craving for sports.

Naturally our thoughts turn to the school gymnasium which will be completed in the future. But four long months separate that time and the present. During this period, where can we go? There are no playgrounds which winter weather will leave untouched. There are no large halls where we can really stretch our legs. So we repeat, "Where can we go?"

True there are recreation halls in each block but most of them are used for other purposes. Yet even if they weren't what sports could be held in such small halls? Very few, if any.

Let's face the truth squarely. Must we give up sports activities completely during the long winter months? Must we stay indoors? We still seek the answer to these important questions.

GOOD SPORTS
Today, this space goes to Thomas Y. Tanaka, junior high school physical education instructor.

He was a football, track, and wrestling monogram winner at LA Poly high school. Coaching, he thinks, is a swell job, and he hopes to start boxing classes soon.

'A' GRID RESULTS

MODESTO IN ITO SPARKS 12-6 VICTORY MAGGOTS WIN

Without limber-armed Soapy Miyashima, what would be the fate of the league-leading Modesto Skookums? It was Soapy (as usual) throwing two touchdown aeriels; one to Miles Hamada, and another to Kats Tokunaga, that proved enough for the Skookums to chalk up a 12-6 victory over the Kau Kau Lane Zeros in the second Thanksgiving Day game at the 9G gridiron.

The Zeros' only score of the game came as the result of a pass interception by Art Furuno, who ran 15 yards to cross the chalk stripes. All conversion tries failed to materialize.

Big, burly fullback Hiro Ito was the spark that led the newest entry of the American league, the Mong Gong Maggots, to a 12-0 victory over the Merced Yogores in the first of two football games played on the 9G gridiron Thanksgiving Day.

Climaxing a 50 yard offensive thrust, Ito pegged a 20 yard pass to back Buggy Igosaki to put the Maggots in front 6-0 early in the opening quarter. Following this initial score, the Yogore defense tightened up and the speedy Maggots' succeeding goal-line drives were thwarted until in the final stanza of the game.

Then it was Ito again on the pitching end. This time he found flashy Goro Suzuki in the open and scored a perfect strike in the end zone to bring the score to 12-0. Both conversion attempts failed.

The Yogore offense with Seat-back Swado Furukawa carrying most of the load, proved dangerous at all times but could not muster the final punch to tally a score.

GRID GAMES ON TAP TODAY

Two American league football games are slated for today at the 9G gridiron.

The Merced Yogores, who lost their initial game on Thanksgiving Day, will clash with the Amcho Roughriders beginning at 1:30 p.m. The second tussle will bring together the red-hot Mong Gong Maggots and the PIONEER Newshawks.

NEW GIRLS' GYM HEAD

Josephine Koreoski was appointed last week to head the high school girls gym classes. She will be assisted by Martha Tsuchiya.

At present, volleyball is the main interest of the senior high girls as it is in the junior high gym classes where Freda Mahoney and Mayme Kishi are planning to organize an intramural volleyball league.

SEPOL QUILTS 'A' LEAGUE

The withdrawal of the Sebastopol Ramblers from the American touch football league and the acceptance of the Mong Gong Maggots, highlighted a meeting of managers and team captains in the 7E recreation hall Wednesday. Koo Yoshida presided.

Harvey Turk, recreation head, and Harlow Tomlinson, internal security officer, were guest speakers for the evening.

'B' GRID FINALS

Bulldogs 0, Deltans 0
Raiders 2, Midgets 0