

UNIVERSITIES TO ACCEPT NISEI STUDENTS

MILITARY AUTHORITIES GIVE APPROVAL

Nisei students who receive special clearances are eligible for entry to 91 large universities hitherto closed by military regulations, as far as the military authorities are concerned, stated Thomas R. Bodine of the National Student Relocation Council in Philadelphia.

The US Cadet Nurse Corps likewise accepts nisei, and nursing students are urged to make use of this opportunity. Mrs. Nelle S. Parks, chief nurse, of the center hospital may be contacted for further information.

Bodine's plans for a return visit to the center next Thursday were abdicated due to travel conditions but he hopes to return during February.

The Student Relocation Council will continue to help students throughout the next year, assured Bodine, and prospective college students are urged to correspond with its office at 1201 Chestnut St. in Philadelphia, Pa.

Granada PIONEER

SUB-VOUCHERS SENT TO DENVER

All sub-vouchers for clothing allowances for the months of July, August and September were completed Wednesday, according to John J. C. Moore, counselor. Checks have been already mailed to some blocks, while those whose sub-vouchers were completed later are now on its way to the Denver fiscal office and should arrive in a week or so.

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15 EVACUEE FARMERS TO SURVEY KANSAS AGRICULTURAL AREAS

Fifteen relocation-minded evacuee farmers will take a one-day sojourn through the Halcomb and Garden City farming areas in Kansas sometime next week, according to Mario D. Vecchio, assistant employment officer.

This excursion to find suitable farming conditions for land leases, share-cropping and group farming was scheduled for Thursday, but cancelled due to unfavorable weather conditions.

Leila A. Fanslan, assistant placement officer, will accompany this group.

MISSING TYPEWRITERS, 45 GIRLS CREATE BIG MYSTERY

Typewriters were missing from various offices and their rightful owners were nowhere to be seen last Thursday. There was something "fishy" going on, but

what 45 lassies were gone.

This "tip" was relayed to the PIONEER and the roving reporter was sent to investigate the story.

Result: These girls were rounded up into two groups and each given a two-hour grueling examination. One in the morning and one in the afternoon. Paul Kelly, representative from the Pueblo district, was called in specially to handle the situation. He had them "sweating" and pouring away, some were bewildered. Then it was all over.

They were wondering what the result would be. Then the announcement was made that each person would receive her verdict personally.

The mystery was solved. These girls trudged up to the high school typing room to take their civil service test.

INDUCTION DELAYED FOR NISEI WAC

Hopes of being inducted into the WAC's on Dec. 7, the second anniversary of the sneak attack by Japan on Pearl Harbor, were dashed this week as Miss Iris —continued on page 3—

NINE CO-OP EMPLOYEES VIOLATE GATE PASS LAW

Nine employees of the local Co-op Enterprise ran "afoul" of the project law Monday night when they returned from Lamar on a business trip about 10:30 o'clock. Their misdeed was brought to the attention of center authorities when they were unable to produce proper gate passes.

Following persons were involved:

Hatsume Akaki 88-72, Ida Fujita 9K-6A, Helen Iida, 9L-16B, Kay Morimoto 9L-9B, I. Morimoto, (address unknown) Norikazu Gku 9L-8E, Mary Yamaguchi 9E-7F, Misao Suyeoka, 6F-10A, and Kiyoshi Yazaki 9K-8E.

Of the nine only one person had a properly issued work pass but even that became invalid after working hours. Others used red card work passes not issued to them, but their names were inserted over erased

names, while I. Morimoto had no pass at all.

These store employees were sent to Lamar on business and were not on a "joyride expedition" stated the —continued on page 3—

TO SEND HOUSING SHUFFLE NOTICES

Notices to vacate large units occupied by insufficient number of people will be sent by the housing department in the very near future.

This action on the part of the housing department is necessary in order to return the recreation halls now occupied by a large number of families to their original use as soon as possible. However, a thorough investigation and study of each case will be made to assure that no hardship will be enforced on any individual or family.



Watching closely the Los Angeles Times' poll, which was conducted between Nov. 22 to Dec. 3, on how to handle the Japanese problem, I was not surprised nor shocked on the final tabulations of the 11,621 letters from the Times' readers.

As expected the overwhelming majority favored Army control of Japanese in this country for the duration; felt that the WRA had not properly handled the Japanese problem; disapproved relocation; favored exchanging Japanese for American war prisoners; favored a constitutional amendment for deportation, including the nisei; and would permanently exclude all Japanese from the West coast.

The results of the poll are rather discouraging to the nisei, but we must remember that the majority of these letters were from people residing ONLY in Los Angeles and her nearby towns. They were letters written by hysterical people, by people hoping for economical and personal gains as result of the deportation of the Japanese or by excluding them from the West coast, and by embittered people who have lost their sons, fathers, brothers and sweethearts in the present struggle.

Of all the letters published by the Times, the most interesting one for the nisei was the letter written by Edna M. Ingham of Santa Ana, Calif.

It read:

"I did not see your questionnaire about the Japanese Americans until today.

"It is disgraceful to see such wanton, unfair and un-American racial persecution. Your remarks were made to inflame race hatred. How can we hope to remain free and decent when such prejudiced statements are given by your paper? The California press has done the worst possible wrong on this matter. If you wanted a fair opinion, you had no right whatever to preface your "ballot" with the sug-

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A Little More Thought

On today's front page of the PIONEER, the story of nine local Co-op employees who disregarded one of the project laws is carried in detail.

To many residents, it is another incident where a group didn't know any better. But therein lies another story of what might have happened.

If these nine individuals had been apprehended by the courtesy patrol or some other law enforcement authority, it might have seriously affected future pass issuances to center residents.

It also might have brought unnecessary pressure on the local WRA officials from the outside public for more strict pass regulations.

All this calls for just a little use of "common sense" and observance of rights of others. --SS

THANKS

To our many friends and relatives of the late Mr. Yosuke Masuda, 10H-9A, our beloved father, we wish to thank each and everyone for what part he or she may have played in placing him to rest in peace in this world of conflict.

May God Bless each of you.

Sgt. & Mrs. James Masuda
Camp Shelby, Miss.

VITAL

—STATISTICS—

BIRTHS:

To Mr. and Mrs. Katsuyoshi Ogata, 9L-11B, a girl, Dec. 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. Iwao Shirokawa, 12K-7A, a boy, Dec. 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Okaneko, 7E-12D, a girl, Dec. 3.

DEATH:

Mrs. Ai Kasai, 9E-6B, age 48, Dec. 6.

gestions you made.

"Of course, unthinking people, not aware of the international effect, will do just as you wish. Your account in yesterday's paper—"No, sorry," etc., was utterly childish. I suppose our I.Q. must be on a low level."

ARMY DEPOT OFFERS 100 CIVIL SERVICE RATING POSITIONS

Chicago Signal depot of the US Army have issued a call for about 100 nisei warehousemen to handle signal corp equipment, including radio and telephone articles. This job has civil service rating so each employee will be given full civil service rights. No joint board clearance is needed.

Starting salary will be 68 cents an hour with overtime above scheduled 8-hour shift. At present each person will work day shift one month and night shift the next.

As soon as the present plan to raise the night-shift wage rate goes through, definite day and night crew will be set among its 2600 employees.

Housing facilities cannot be promised because of acute housing problems in Chicago but the local relocation office will help alleviate this condition. Applicants are urged to write directly to Civilian personnel division, Commanding General, US Army, Chicago Signal Depot, 1819 W. Pershing Road. Further information may be gained by contacting the center employment office.

NISEI POUPOURRI

by Roy Yoshida

TIME AND PLACE

KARU is he who has the unusual knack of knowing the proper "time and place" for all his actions that make life a little more pleasant for him and his friends.

It has been the proper procedure for the issei to "tell" the nisei how to conduct themselves in public. Perhaps a little about-face would be a welcome change. So here goes!

It has been brought to my attention that many of our well-meaning elders going to Lamar are holding "reunions" on buses, quite oblivious of other passengers' stares and raised eye-brows. This has caused the WRA and nisei servicemen riding on the same bus some embarrassment. But aside from this factor, there is the possibility that some of the more caustic Caucasian bus patrons may raise a howl. Which may result in tightening of pass issues to issei.

THESE are two solutions: first, the issei passengers speak English, if able, or, second, to talk in a tone low enough so as to make themselves as inconspicuous as possible. War-time conditions place greater burden and responsibility on the individual and his conduct in public places requires added discretion.

If one is unable to speak English fairly fluently, then, perhaps it would be better to refrain from too much conversation, and what little of that in low tone.

Bus trip isn't so long and for the benefit of center's evacuees a little care on the part of our issei, and as an added thought the nisei too, would be very timely. A loud jabbering conversation in a bus these days may not be the "time and place."

So to our revered issei and to you fellow nisei, let us be a little more careful in our manner and speech, it is to our credit and benefit to have good social i.g.

100 WORKERS NEEDED ON FORD PLANTATION

How would you like to work on Henry Ford Plantation in Georgia?

Here is an opportunity for approximately 100 men to answer "yes" to the above query that is filled with many interesting features not found in the usual run of job opportunities.

INITIAL BLOCK TALENT PARADE AT 8G TONIGHT

The first of the regular weekly block talent shows will be held tonight at 8G mess hall, 7 o'clock, according to Frank Kumagai of the recreation department.

Odori, tap dances, vocal solos, mariwabushi and hula dances are to be featured on the program.

As the show is a block affair, admission of five cents for children under 12 years and 10 cents for adults will be charged. The net profit will go into the block fund.

Weekly talent shows are being scheduled for the various mess halls, Kumagai announced.

This Richmond Hill plantation of several thousand acres is an oddity in itself. It contains a complete village--including a community building, a fire and water department, a lumber industry and a residential district. And two schools, one for negroes and one for whites. On its expansive hundreds of acres of truck farm operations are grown rice, lettuce, beans and other truck garden commodities produced under accepted farm machinery and irrigation methods.

There are market places, barrack homes, and general cultural advantages in the village, which is about 18 miles south of Savannah. The entire project, its industries and farming operations, is carried on in true Henry Ford style under able management and workers with ability are rewarded accordingly.

Other pertinent facts of special interest to group relocators are available in the office of Mario Vecchio, assistant placement officer.

PASS VIOLATORS

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Co-op management during the examination. Proper procedure was "short-circuited" in pursuit of their mission.

Stated W. Ray Johnson, assistant project director, "It is the duty of managers or supervisors to see that the employees they send on business errands have proper passes." Furthermore, every employee who goes on these trips should obtain the necessary pass to cover his trip, advised Johnson.

Co-op management expressed its regret for this incident and assumed full responsibility.

INDUCTION DELAYED

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Watanabe received the notice that her induction date had been set back six days to Dec. 13. Miss Watanabe, 20 years of age and a resident of Amache, is believed to be the first nisei WAC recruit to receive induction orders.

MOVIES

TODAY

7:00 p.m.--8F Mess Hall
7:45 p.m.--7G Mess Hall
TOMORROW
7:00 p.m.--12K Mess Hall
7:45 p.m.--11H Mess Hall

MONDAY

7:00 p.m.--8K Mess Hall
7:45 p.m.--7H Mess Hall

TUESDAY

7:00 p.m.--8E Mess Hall
7:45 p.m.--6E Mess Hall

Starting tonight is "The Mark of Zorro," a thrilling action-packed film co-starring Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell.

The story revolves around Power, a rich man's son, who becomes a mysterious masked individual due to complications, and helps the common people and leaves a reign of terror wherever he strikes.

Added attraction from Monday will be chapter nine of the "Flash Gordon" serial.

--J.O.

HEART MT. ASKS WRA FOR CONFERENCE

HEART MOUNTAIN (Nye) Dec. 5.—The community council of the Heart Mountain Japanese Relocation Center will ask the War Relocation Authority to arrange a conference soon of evacuee leaders in all nine relocation centers.

The Heart Mountain Sentinel, said the conference should be called "to crystallize evacuee viewpoints and to make them known to the Washington relocation division."

It said the council feels that "heretofore evacuees have not been given sufficient voice in organizing and executing plans for resettlement."

NEW ACTING COMMITTEE FORMED TO EXPEDITE ARA ACTIVITIES

The Amache Recreation Association's acting body of nine members, selected by the block representatives, was formed with its acceptance of a "Declaration of Trust" at a recent meeting

of the recreation executive committee.

Discussion centered around the operations of special entertainment programs and aspects of presenting weekly talent shows. During the course of the meeting, Roy Nikaido, director of social activities, and his assistant, Frank Kumagai, gave reports on their division.

Roy Uragami, Scout leader, stated that the recreation department has supported the Boy Scout program to the extent of approximately \$500. The committee felt that Amache was particularly fortunate in having an efficient and effective Scout program.

Another meeting of the association is scheduled to be held in the near future to consider by-laws and general procedures for the Amache recreation program.

CHOIR PERFORMS BEFORE STUDENTS

The University of Colorado's Madrigal choir, featuring nine singers, vocal duet and a piano solo under the direction of Warner Imig, appeared before a capacity crowd of music loving Amache students at the high school auditorium, Tuesday afternoon. Imig and his nine students have won recognition for the university music department for the past three years.

AMACHE Church NEWS

A conference of Japanese Christian leaders with the Home Missions Council of North America, will be held from Dec. 15 thru 17 at the YMCA in Denver.

Leaders of relocation centers are scheduled to attend.

Probable ministers to attend this confab from Amache are Masao Hirata, Yuzuru Yamaka, Katahide Yoshioka, and Lester Suzuki.

There will be a special Buddhist service held tomorrow afternoon from 1:30 o'clock at Terry hall.

The service will be that of Ho-no-ko in thanksgiving to Saint Shinran, the founder of the Jodo Shinshu Sect. All Buddhists, both issei

and nisei, are asked to attend. The regular YSA Sunday morning service will be cancelled.

Unosake Karatsu's sermon topic "Education Methods by Seicho-No-Iye" is scheduled to be conducted at the 9H recreation hall tomorrow afternoon from 1:30 o'clock.

Selected readings, testimonials and the Shinsokwan prayer will be included in the service.

Rev. Junro Amos Kashitani, chairman of the Marzazar Ministerial group, will speak tomorrow morning at Terry hall, 10:15 o'clock.

This service will be under the chairmanship of Rev. C. Kuzura.

SILK SCREEN SHOP RECEIVES ORDER FOR 52,000 POSTERS

A third US Navy order, totaling over 52,000 posters, was received by the center Silk Screen shop last week, according to Miss Aida G. Campbell, supervisor. This order will fill 26 different training aid posters of 2000 copies each and will be started on as soon as the first two orders are completed.

Over 2,250 copies in the first group has already been finished on schedule and the second order of 12,000 is expected to be sent out to Washington DC before Christmas, added Miss Campbell.

NAKASHIMA ELECTED NEW FFA PRESIDENT

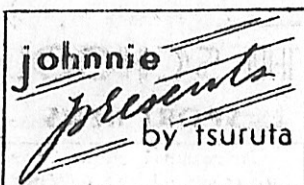
Tom Nakashima was elected president of the Future Farmers of America at a recent meeting held at the high school library.

The new cabinet includes Koichi Kimura, vice-president; Noboru Hashimoto, secretary; George Tanaka, treasurer; Bill Kashiwase, reporter; and George Kikuchi, watch-dog.

Plans to hold a banquet and an initiation were discussed.

CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY

Event	Time	Place
PROTESTANT		
Sunday School	8:45 a.m.	8H
English Service	10:15 a.m.	8H
Youth Fellowship	6:30 p.m.	6G
YP Meeting	7:00 p.m.	8H
BUDDHIST		
Sunday School	8:30 a.m.	7G, 12G
Special Service	1:30 p.m.	8H
CATHOLIC		
Mass	10:00 a.m.	11K
SEICHO-NO-IYE		
Service	1:30 p.m.	9H



AMATEUR SHORTAGE

Our good (?) old friend --"manpower shortage"--has hit our center decisively. A good proof of this can be seen by just looking thru the list of teams entered in the various recreation boys league.

Last season we had six "AA" quintets fighting for the highest project basketball crown, while the single A division had an even dozen teams chasing the flag. This season things are different, radically so.

There are only three quintets in the upper bracket and seven in the "junior-varsity" ring. And at that, most of the teams are having a hard time filling their roster of ten players, while last season the limit was 15 and most of 'em had at least 12 cagers on "contract."

This shortage can be accounted for by two factors: first, that high school students are ineligible to play in rec leagues and, secondly, the relocation of many of last season's bright stars, especially in the AA class.

To offset this "famine" in the double A league, we can offer a suggestion that may put more life into the upper circuit--elevate couple of single A teams. We believe this to be rec's duty. If the managers want to express their "two cents" worth as which team should be elevated, why not call a meeting and come to some kind of an agreement. But quick.

After all, only three teams, mind you, only three in the AA league. Man alive, that's pretty sad! WHAT CHU KNOW!

It took a feminine net swisher to break Wenda's four-day old individual 20-point scoring record.

Teruko Miyano of the Spurs dethroned the Yoore sharpshooter with her one-hand shots hitting the twine with deadly accuracy. Teruko tallied 21 digits to top all scorers.



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LAS ANIMAS FIVE TO TANGLE WITH 8-BALL QUINT SUNDAY

FEATURE GAME

The Las Animas basketball brigade will try for their second victory over a center quintet on the local court when they tackle the veteran Eight-Ball (former Fukuyamas) cagers tomorrow afternoon in the feature contest.

Smooth functioning Animas boys will rely on their frontal attack of Nob Kuwatani, Ted Maruyama and Elmo Sakai to produce enough digits to carry them thru. This trio was good for 31 points against the Dusters. Whether this offensive threat can outweigh their lack well-coordinated defense will be the question. The answer will depend on what the Eight-Ball can put up as their scoring punch.

The veteran cagers haven't as yet shown their real offensive power and are known as the first-half team. Lanky Tom Yokoi and husky Yorio Aoki are expected to share the point-making burden for the home clan.

STARS-RAMBLERETTES

Captain Mary Wada and her Delta Shooting Stars and the rambling Ramblerettes, undisputed "queens of the divided-court" last season, will square-off in

what is expected to be a fast-and-furious thriller in the first of afternoon's three-game card. The Shooting Stars are the holders of the Merced AC championship, while the Ramblerettes gained their reputation in the Amache circuit. Tip-off is slated for 1 o'clock sharp.

Coach Flu Inaba will most likely form the nucleus of Stars' attack around ambidextrous Nami Kinoshita and Shiz Nagoshi, who works equally well at the guard post. Cowl Takao will be in the chief supporting role. Others to see plenty of action for the Deltas are Momoyo Kinoshita, Anne and Yuri Yamaoto, Kimi Yagi, Reiko Shimada, Rose Matsucka and Jean Sueoka.

Speedy Ramblerettes, under Coach Al Kato's watchful eyes, are no less brilliant with an array of sparkling casaba tossers. Kato's roster is as follows: Holly Onomiyama, Eva, Norma and Anna Sugiyama, Helen Kato, Norma Hamamoto, Mary Yokoyama, Joyce Ikesaki, Alice Yatabe, Janet Kubochi and Heko Akutagawa.

BRONCOS VS FIREMEN

The second contest will pit the Broncos against the Firemen, both single A league entrants. Nothing much is known about their respective strength but the Broncos look like the favorites with peerless George Hamamoto, last season's "A" all-star and scoring king, leading the offensive attack.

Broncos' roster: Joe Yatabe, Aki Aburano, Myo Masaka, Jack Ito, Joe Norikane, Jim Otsuki, George Hamamoto, Hiromi Sato, and John Kawata.

Firemen's squad: Sabu Yamamoto, George Matsui, Fred Kajioaka, Tsutomu Sugiura, Dix Asai, Sumito Nabeta, Jim Furukawa, Ben Shimomura, Webb Oda and Emerick Ishikawa.

PRACTICE MENU

Monday night's practice schedule:

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| 7:00 - 7:30 | |
| W - Delta SS - Spurs | |
| C - Toppers - Ramblerettes | |
| E - R Flush - Manjiettes | |
| 7:30 - 8:00 | |
| W - Finance - Garage | |
| E - Butcher - Hospital | |
| 8:00 - 8:30 | |
| W - Fire Dept - Fujimitsu | |
| E - Lil' Abners - Broncos | |
| 8:30 - 9:00 | |
| W - Zephyrs - R Flushers | |
| E - 9K Team | |
| 9:00 - 9:30 | |
| W - Eight Ball - Yoore | |
| E - Dusters - Buffs | |

ZEPHYRS TOPPLE ROCKY FORD, STRONG SINGLE A CONTENDER

The high-scoring Zephyrs, potential class A champs clad in their bright firemen suits, blazed away in the last quarter to romp home with 22-26 win over the visiting Rocky Ford-Hawley quintet Thursday night at the local gym.

The confident Zephyrs loaded thru the first half and held a scant 22-20 margin at the halfway station. At the end of the first can-to they were trailing 12 to 9.

Up to the fourth quarter the tussle had possibilities for a close, bang-up ending with Rocky Ford-Hawley's speed-demon Tom Nakayama

firing away for 12 points. But the red-clad lads had too much final stretch drive for the fast tiring visitors.

Shinzi Saito, Sats Uyekubo and Jack Hamahashi were home point-getters with 9, 8, and 8 markers respectively.

Summary:

ZEPHYRS 42 RF-HAWLEY 28
Nishimura 5 f. P. Shiraishi 4
Adechi 5 f. Nakayama 12
Ishigaki 4 c. Ushiyama 2
Saito 9 g. Sumida 4
S. Uyekubo 5 g. T. Fujimoto 1

SPURS: Zephyrs--Hamahashi 8, M. Uyekubo 2.

RF-HAWLEY--H. Shiraishi, M. Fujimoto 1, Suto 5.

TERUKO MIYANO'S 21 POINTS PACES SPURS TO 32-25 WIN

The Spurs, featuring flossy Teruko Miyano's 21-point rampage, outlasted the favored Toppers to wrap up a 32-25 victory in the first girls' hoop match of the season last Thursday evening.

It was a thrilling affair in a girls-game way with Toppers' diminutive Sadyo Washino flitting around watching Miyano bucket-for-bucket all the way for three successive quarters. Scores at the end of the first three quarters stood at 4-4, 17-12 and 22-20 with the Spurs holding upper hand. Four field goals by Miyano in the final stanza told the tale as Sadyo Washino could tally but two charity tosses--no Washino, no Toppers.

Both sextets were off the beam and played a "practice" brand of basketball, which means that the respective coaches will have to do plenty of polishing-up if they are to seriously contend for the crown.

Washino's 16 digits easily topped Toppers' scoring column.

Summary:
TOPPERS 25.

Washino 16, Wallace 1, Ueda 4, F. Kochi, Ota 4, Y. Kochi, Miyamoto, I. Umekubo and D. Umekubo.

SPURS 32

Morita 2, Yamasaki, 3, Toyama 3, Miyano 21, Miyahara 3, Murata and Kuzasaki.

III SCHOOL SPORT NEWS

Intramural games for Tuesday night. First game 7 o'clock.

E Aces vs G Trotters (A)
20th Century vs P-38 (AA)
Calibers vs Zombies (A)

Tuesday's results:

Zombs d Rocks, 23-10 (A)
G Aval d Tprps, 36-18 (AA)
Merces d E Aces, 32-31 (A)
Admission 5 and 10 cents.

Intramural S and C league games are being played every Saturday morning at the high school gym at 9 o'clock. These games are open to the public free, stated Coach Hoke.

Lost: One satin basketball pants.

Owner: Amache high Indian varsity team.

Finder: Please return to Coach Hoke.

Reward: Many thanks!

The boys are planning a barnstorming trip around Denver area during the holiday vacation and the "minus-parts" is badly needed to outfit the entire team properly.

TO SPEAK ON RESETTLEMENT

Miss Ellis from the Home Mission Board of the Christian Churches, Indianapolis, Ind., and Rev. K. Unoura of Rocky Ford, Colo., will visit the center Tuesday to speak to student relocates at 8K recreation hall, 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Miss Ellis is well informed on educational and living facilities in the middle western and eastern states.

SOPHOMORE HOP ON TAP TONIGHT

The "Happy Holiday Hop" sponsored by the Amache high school sophomore class will be held tonight at the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

The admission which includes refreshments will be 25 cents for couples and 15 cents for stags and stagettes. The emcee for the evening will be Rose Taketa.

Short TAKES

John A. Rademaker, community analyst, spoke to the public welfare staff on the recent relocation survey, Tuesday morning.

Letters of recommendations for students from former employers will be filed in the high school office to be used for students relocating, according to Miss Grace Lewis, vocational adviser.

Kate Watanabe, G. Mitani, and Pete Furuta were recently added to the case work unit of the public welfare section, under Sarah Brown associate counselor.

Thomas R. Bodine of the National Student Relocation Council in Philadelphia spoke on the possibility of going to college before the senior students in general education class, Tuesday, according to Grace Lewis, vocational adviser.

WANTED:

Three receptionists with some typing or filing experience and must possess the ability to meet the public. Apply at the center hospital.



Why do people go to the movies?

This broad question involves many implications. The first reason, I think, is for sheer entertainment. Secondly, for mere observation purposes (commonly called "zolfing").

Children always go to the movies to get an extra portion of cereal--the Flash Gordon serial. Of course those in need of underwear, observe the selected shorts.

Others go for the purpose of passing their time away or to keep a date. Speaking of dates, a friend of mine goes to the movies with his girl Monday night and then on Tuesday, he goes to see the movies.

Upon entering the "Flickertent" I see all these so-called moviegoers in their respective categories fulfilling their objectives.

As I seat myself in one of those wood-cushioned benches, my visibility in front is perfectly clear... except for several heads silhouetted against the screen, and not to mention the posts. Whatever the case, we must make the best of it.

With the coolness of the movie fans, beautiful Hollywood debutantes and chorus girls appear before my very eyes. It is apparent that these glamour girls are naturally beautiful or should I say artificially beautiful. I assume that beauty is skin deep, but with the Max Factor camouflage beauty goes deeper.

Getting down to more serious aspects, the recreation department should be complimented for its efficiency in maintaining the movies and for its effort in securing the best pictures possible, despite existing handicaps.

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One of the things which interest me at the community library recently was Miss Grace Lewis's presentation of "The Human Comedy"

ADULT EDUCATION NOVEMBER TOTAL REVEALS 1104

A total of 1104 students which includes only 118 men makes up the November enrollment of the adult education division, according to Samuel Gordon, night school director.

The sewing classes, 16 in all, with 417 students led the parade with the largest number of enrollees. The flower making and arts and craft classes stand next in line with 166 and 162 students.

Other subjects taught in the adult education program are English, German, Japanese, auto mechanics, electricity, wood carving and social investigation.

Eight part-time appointed personnel members and 19 volunteer instructors form the teaching staff.

TWO ADDED TO SCHOOL BOARD

Two new members, Seigiro Okuno and Tokuyoshi Kawasaki, were added to the school advisory board at a meeting held last Saturday morning, according to Dr. Lloyd Garrison. Dr. Lester Ade of Washington, D.C. and Margaret Paradise of the State Department of Education, who were visiting the center, also attended the meeting.

TRANSFERS

Hiroshi Oshita and Kiyochi Ono from Fule Lake.

RELOCATION

Fred Mitsuru Sakamaki, Keenesburg, Colo., Dec. 10.

Weedie Eaino Matsuda, Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 15.

Matsuki James Uno, Keenesburg, Colo., Dec. 10.

Gunichi Hirotsu, Denver, Colo., Dec. 9.

Ichiro Ito, Rockford, Ill., Dec. 9.

by William Saroyan.

After a brief setting and the description of character place, Miss Lewis proceeded with the story. Standing before an exclusive crowd, she reenacted portions of the novel with her inimitable fashion which impressed me immensely.

Y's way

An important meeting of the Blue Triangle to launch a book drive will be held this afternoon, 3 o'clock, at the Hospitality House, announces Miss Fana Uno, Y secretary. Two representatives from each of the nine CR clubs are requested to attend for final instructions.

Fumi Sakaguchi, president of the Pimpernels, will be in charge of the drive to assure reading materials for the hospital patients. Residents are requested to cooperate in furnishing books and magazines in either English or Japanese.

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Fumie Sakaguchi was unanimously elected president of the Pimpernels at a recent meeting at the Hospitality House.

Others on the new cabinet include Molly Fujihara, vice-president; Akiko Morimoto, secretary; June Uyenura, treasurer; Hiroko Asano, member-at-large; and Chizuko Abe, historian.

An installation social is planned for tonight at the Hospitality House with the Meta Adelpheas, Spurs and other guests attending. Those heading the various committees are Molly Fujihara, general arrangements; Mary Miyao, installation; Alice Yamasaki, refreshments; Helen Matsumoto, decorations; and Barbara Nakano, invitations.

Yo Kunivoshi, Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 10.

Eiko Morikado, with children, Robert and Kenneth, Nampa, Idaho, Dec. 9.

Ted Tetsuo Mizutani, Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 9.

Veiko Tambara, Denver, Colo., Dec. 14, to join husband.

Tom Haratani, Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 10.

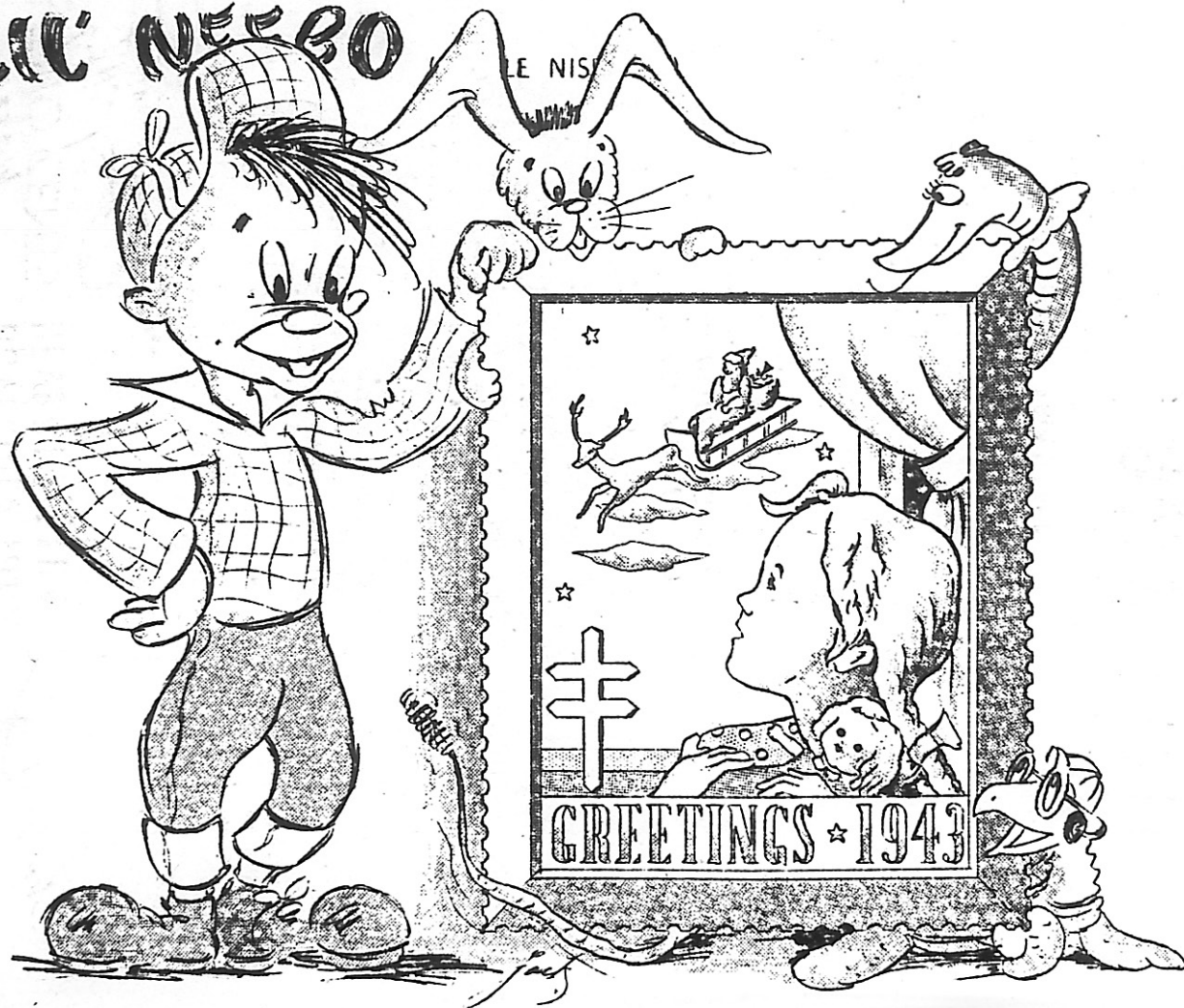
Mirako Tomita, with daughter, Misako, Chicago, Ill., Dec. 15, to join husband.

Chiyoji Takahashi, Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 10.

Yoshio Richard Ogawa, Salt Lake City, Utah, Dec. 9, to join brother.

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FELLOW AMACHEANS;

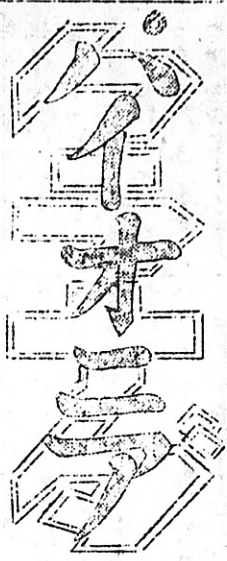
TIME AND AGAIN WE HAVE ASKED FOR YOUR COOPERATION. WE THANK YOU FOR THE HEARTY RESPONSE RECEIVED EACH TIME.

TODAY, WE ARE ASKING YOU ANOTHER FAVOR. TO HELP OUR UNFORTUNATE BUT BRAVE FRIENDS IN THE MANY SANATORIUMS. TO SEE THEM REGAIN THEIR HEALTH AND "LIVE" ONCE MORE.

THE JOB AHEAD IS NOT ONLY TO CURE BUT ALSO TO PREVENT. WE HOPE YOU WILL JOIN US.

ALL WE ASK IS BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS!

Nerbo and pals.



全米に蔓延しつつある 流行病に関する豫防法

極寒の襲来と共に所内には之に因る疾病が流行してゐるに鑑み、其の豫防と蔓延を防止するの為に、カースタッフ長は左の如き急告を發表した。

◎所内に於ける疫病の流行に際し、各長は其の食堂主と協力して、よく要請されてゐる。則ち家族が罹病した場合は、その食事をトイレットの設備等に因する便法を講ずる事となつて

①目下、購買中、風邪に罹つてゐる者多きこと、全部の往診に即應じ、難き実情に在るのを、厚注民は医師の往診を求め、時に付いて、篤と判断の上、要請、小度、

②風邪インフルエンザ肺炎等に關する注意、群衆を避けて、特に風邪に罹つてゐる者に接近しない事、

③風邪の兆候ある時は、直に手當する事、

④臥床するが、又は室内に引籠る事、

⑤便通を良くし、必要の場合、下剤を使用する事、

⑥多量の水を飲んで、ストロブの上には常に水を入れた容器を置き、室内の温度は六十五度より七十二度程度を保つ事、

⑦熱液薬を使用し、又胸に膏藥等を張つて、場合には、余分の布を掛け、臥床し、風に當るを避ける事、

⑧嗽や嘔吐の出る時は、紙ナプキン若くは布で拭き、燃すに便ならしめる事、

⑨血類や飲用水、カッパ等は、使用前に石鹼と湯を用ひ、良く洗ふ事、

⑩発熱の場合、は平温に下ろし、臥床する事、

⑪US巡回控訴院のテ將軍発令確認

⑫其の有効性を確認したものであると言明し、更に政府は戦時に於て、長は發表してゐる。尚之等の候補者中、各はより一名の代表者、選出する事、及び新参事員、選出する事、となつてゐる。

⑬西部落岸軍事要域より全日系人を立退かし、てゐる為に、発布されたデフイット將軍の撤退令の合憲性は、是に合衆國大憲法に依り、是認された。一訴訟事件に基き、九合衆國巡回控訴院に依り、確認された旨、紐育タイムズ紙は報道してゐる。

⑭本判決は、カーティスロウイルバー判事の記述せるもので、外に西部判事四名により署名されてゐる。

⑮四十九名の受験者の為、氏監督の下に飼育され、居るが、冬季用に貯蔵されたアルファルバー、玉蜀黍の秣草に依り、容易に冬越しは出来得ること、スベンサー氏は語つてゐる。

⑯更に高校生徒の企劃も、畜頭の牧牛に達する、同氏は附加した、尚肉、骨、皮、毛、角、蹄、等、の、製品、を、生産、する、事、となつてゐる。

⑰新参事員の選挙

⑱センタースタッフの発展

⑲センタースタッフの発展

⑳要町文官受験者

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参事員及支配人会

虚礼廃止案決議

聲明書

面

我等がラナグ轉住所参事員會及支配人会は同胞現下の境遇に鑑み、冠婚葬祭に關する傳統的虚礼の弊を痛感し、之が矯正に關し慎重討議の結果茲に意見の一致を見、左の申し合せを發表して一般公衆の御賢慮に訴へ、その御協力と要望するものであります。

虚礼廃止申合せ

一、冠婚葬祭の式場には、過般夫現存エデロイメン受付を置かざる事。
 一、結婚披露は質素を當局に於て慎重に討究旨として行ふ事。
 一、同上の場合近親者若しくは特別關係のみたる者の外、香奠其の他贈物は廃する事。

人事課

職業部より独立

但し團體による贈物は此の限りにあらず。香奠返しは之を全廢する事。
 一、クリスマス及び年末年始の贈答品は出来る丈節減する事。

ラナグ轉住所
 参事員會
 支配人会

檢束開始か

歸米二世

約育十二月三日發
 鶴嶺湖收容所の騷擾に不平を懷く腕力の持主である歸米の檢束に依り同館内生活も過當なまでに復歸するであらうとマイヤー轉住局長に語った。
 右歸米は目下檢束中であらう其の数は一十五名より二十名に達する

夕市團體

再轉住者援助

一、外部轉住及び就職斡旋の事務を掌る。
 二、所内人事課は默然と独立、新に設置する。
 右人事課は、目下用務を帶び灣馬に出張中のハラデー氏に依り同課事務を擔當する職員はインタムニ一、此決定する由であるが文官試験有資格者が其の條件で、男、女、基督教青年會等の盡力に由り、再轉住者の爲有らゆる便宜を圖つてゐる。同地方再轉住管理者ハロルド・ライスク氏は發表した。同同地方再轉住局並にバプティスト教會家庭部の協力の下に再轉住者の爲、同市公立圖書館の會員となる者は特別讀書室使用の外に、書籍研究會諸般の講義映画討議等に参會する特典があり、その他諸般の便宜が及べらるゝと云ふ。

新裝成り

兵服部再開

先般來居住民が希望してゐた新商館に於ける兵服部は、今漸々新裝成り昨日より再開。居住民の便宜を圖り奉仕に専念してゐる旨。吉本主仕は語った。尚同部は新商館の中央部に位してゐると。
 十月中の再轉住者百二十六名
 永久的出所のハスを得て去る十一月に百二十六名轉住した。本年度の轉住数は合計一千四百八十三名に昇ると、ヒキオ氏が發表した。因に十一月に於ける季節的ハスを獲得出所に者は五十二名で、これは前十月の二百四十五名に比すると著しく減少である。

公衆來物内での

高聲日本語會話は

遠慮を度し

警察署長トマリソン氏は近頃一せ達の公衆ハス内での日本語會話が余りにも高聲なるに、同來してゐる二世達は赤面する事々々、其の注意を依頼に接した。
 依頼したのは、一名の二世及び二名の日系兵士であるが、現下の大陸横断ハス内には加州及びアリソナ方面の矢士多く現下の狀態に於ては何時如何なる事態惹起するやも計り難く、この際なるべく公衆來物内での高聲日本語會話は遠慮し、英語で話す様、トムリンソン署長は注意してゐる。

元亞町人生田氏

本社にセロフィン紙寄贈

去々八月三十日住み馴れたハイトニヤの参
れし亞町と後にアイオリます事を唯一の樂し
う州に轉住されし生田氏に致し仕事より帰
氏口過日本紙に於てても一日中の疲れも忙
口フイン紙の不足を訴
かして記事と読み本日左
の如き牛紙と共に日本
文発行上歩くべから
る貴重なセロフィン紙を
寄贈され本社一同感謝
してゐる。

拜啓 原文ママ
寒さの折柄皆々御壯
健にて益々御奮闘され
る事と御察し申上げ
る共に心より感謝致し
て居ります。

私共一家は去る八月三
十日早朝永い間住み馴
れし御地と懐しい皆々
様とに悲しい淋しさお
別れを告げまして此の
アイオリに参りまして
はや三ヶ月餘、此の間
幸福と御健康とを神か

けて祈り乍らペンとお
きです。

十二月七日 生田

ハイトニヤ御中

焚附け近く到着

各食堂並に所内居住民
の便宜に資する為、本
週中に多量の焚附け用
の木材が格州ドユラン
ゴーより到着する由、
ラルフミツチエル氏は
語つてゐる。

カソリック教會

11K

一般礼拝

午前十時

プロテスタント

教會日曜行事

日曜學校

午前八時十五分

英語礼拝

午後十時十五分

青年礼拝

午前六時半

於 6G

ミッシンボード代表
エリス夫人来訪

インデアナホリス基督
教會所屬ホームミッシ
ンボード代表エリス
夫人及カロッキーホド
より鵜浦牧師は来る十
四日天當アマチを訴
東部並に中部地方に於
ける教育機關及び一般
生活問題に就き情報と
査す由、尚所内高等
學府入學志望者並に巨
下轉住を志してゐる者
の爲に同十四日正午後
三時より8K娛樂室に
於て集會を催す故、多数
の出席を懇望してゐる。

クラナダ佛敎會

報恩講嚴修

木枯にあくら小て白雪

鐘々たる如月の候とも

なれば吾等が宗祖親

聖人の御聖徳を讃仰し

御苦勞を慰むまつる報
恩講を迎へるのである。

當收容所に入りこ、に
オニ回の報恩講を嚴修
せらるゝは、まことに感
無量のものがある。

當グラナダ佛敎會に於
ては左のプログラムで

営めば、何卒有縁の諸善
男善女の御参詣を願ふ。

時日 十月十一日(日)

午後一時半

場所 於 テリーホール

司會者 小川節夫氏

各代表の煥奮

御傳鈔經読

講師 米村南欽使

佛敎日曜學校

午前八時半

佛敎日曜學校

午前八時半

KEY TO TRANSLATION

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| 1-How to Prevent and Take Care of Influenza (By Hospital) | 12-Co-op Operating Statement |
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| 3-Amache Nisei Take Civil Service Test | 14-Mah Jan Tournament |
| 4-Re-election of Council Man | 15-Job Opportunities |
| 5-Farm Division and School Make Progress in Cattle Raising | 16-Former Amachean Sends Cattle to the Pioneer |
| 6-Community Leader Sets Resolution | 17-Kindling Woods to Arrive Soon |
| 7-Personnel Section Divorced from Employment Division | 18-Catholic Church |
| 8-Tule Lake Kibei May be Interned | 19-Protestant Church |
| 9-Cleveland Aids Relocation | 20-Mission Board Representative Visits Center |
| 10-Clothing Store Moves | 21-Granada Buddhist Church |
| 11-Do Not Speak Japanese on Public Buses | |