

# Granada PIONEER

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## CO-OP DRIVE OPENS MONDAY FIREMAN CLIMBS 90-FT. POLE TO RESCUE FLAG

Some say it was caused by gremlins; others say no. But somehow, as the military police were attempting to lower the flag at sunset yesterday, Lincoln's birthday, the halyard broke and the flag raced to the top of the 90-foot pole.

A frantic search among the 130 MPs failed to produce a man who could scale the height.

Noting their predicament, nine firemen stationed across the street volunteered their services. A 30-foot ladder was placed against the waving, ice-cold steel pole, and Hiroshi "Horse" Tadakuma, Company 1's engineer and driver, began the perilous ascent.

Twice he failed.

Barefooted, with a rope serving as an improvised safety belt, he made a third try. This time his ascent was slow but steady. He reached the top, grabbed the rope and the flag, and returned safely to the ground.

"All in a day's work," says "Horse." "I'm always glad to be of service to my country in any capacity."

## REGISTRATION CONTINUES

Registration of all residents, 17 years of age and over, who have not yet registered, will be started by the WRA next week.

The WRA will be aided by the military team, which will be present for the next few weeks to induct men who may wish to change their minds and volunteer.

Residents of Blocks 6E, 6F, 6G, 6H, 7E, 7F, 7G, 7H, 7K, and 8K will be registered all next week at the 7H recreation hall between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Other blocks register later.

## COMMUNITY MIXER PLANNED MONDAY

The recreation department will sponsor a community get-together at Terry hall Monday between 7 and 9 p.m.

Games and community singing will be featured.

## WALTHER TO GIVE TALK

Herbert K. Walther, principal of the center junior high school and president of the Colorado Instrumental Directors' Association, will speak over station KOA in Denver tomorrow at 8:55 a.m. Amache's Victory concert will be mentioned.

## CONSUMER ENTERPRISE MEETINGS SCHEDULED

Co-op meetings will be held in all blocks next week at 7 p.m., announced E. H. Runcorn, associate community enterprises superintendent.

The block managers, who constitute the membership committee of the Amache Consumer Enterprises, Inc., will conduct the meetings. They will sell shares from \$5 to \$100 to residents at that time.

The meetings:

Team	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
I	7C	8G	8F	11E	6H	7F
II	11K	6F	12K	10H	6E	7E
III	9H	9K	7K	8K	6G	9L
IV	10E	11F	12E	12G	9E	8E
V	12F	7H	11H	12H	11G	
VI	Appointed personnel.					

## START 10-DAY CAMPAIGN

A charter membership drive for the Amache Consumer Enterprises, Inc., will start Monday and continue for 10 days, according to E. H. Runcorn, associate community enterprises superintendent.

A \$10 scrip book will be given to each of the two blocks securing the greatest number of members and the largest amount of capital respectively. Each of the two second-place winners will be given a \$5 scrip book.

A progress of the campaign will be shown on the thermometer chart which will be made by the commercial department of the consumer stores.

After the drive, members in each block will elect a representative to serve on the nominating committee. This group will choose nine nominees for election to the permanent board of directors which will succeed the present organization committee.

# HIGH SCHOOL CO-OP PAYS DIVIDENDS TO MEMBERS

Members of the senior high school co-op will be the first Amache residents to receive dividends when their board of directors begins distribution Monday.

More than 350 shareholders will get 4 per cent interest on each share plus a 23 per cent refund on all

purchases at the school store.

Co-operative stores are also supported by the elementary and junior high students.

The grammar school co-op, under the guidance of Irma McCart, was the first of the three to be organized. It has a membership of over 300.

The junior high school co-op, advised by Harry Naka and Richard Suzuki, took an inventory of their stock yesterday. It is located at 8H-2F.



Hana Uno, Girl Reserve secretary for the center, returned recently from a trip to the Lordsburg internment camp in New Mexico after a brief visit with her father who is interned there.

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Entertainment plans for the Washington-Merry-Go-Round, Y social scheduled for next Saturday, were made by the Twenteens, and Delta V's at last night's meeting in the Y office.

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Visiting soldiers were entertained Tuesday by the Twenteens. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Tomlinson and son Billy and Inez Neill, former instructor who is now with the WAVES.

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Advisers of the various Girl Reserve Clubs are asked to meet at the Y office, 1 p.m. tomorrow.

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The Blue Triangle will meet tomorrow at the Y office at 1:30 p.m. Presidents and members-at-large of the GR clubs are asked to be present.

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Harriette Morikawa and Isako Sugiyama, co-chairmen for the Washington-Merry-Go-Round social, will preside over the planning committee meeting today at 2:30 p.m. at the Y office.

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Alice Suzuki, Y secretary, returned Wednesday from a YWCA seminar in Denver. Also attending the conference from other centers were Kiyo Sato and Mrs. Amy Nose from Heart Mountain and Stella Yorose from Minidoka.

## VISITORS

### SOLDIERS:

Pfc. George Omokawa, Pvt. Toshiro Migishima, Pvt. Hideo Ashida, Ft. Warren, Wyo.; Cpl. Fred Kawaminami, Pfc. William T. Yamadera, Pfc. Frank K. Ogawa, Pfc. Harvey Shimada, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

Sgt. Tatsuo Suzuki, Camp Crowder, Mo.; Cpl. Tim Nomiyama, Cpl. Franklin Kitahara, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.; Pvt. Noboru Ashida, Camp Robinson, Ark.; Pvt. Fred Hirofani, Camp Wolters, Tex.

Pvt. Nobuyoshi Kano, Camp Hale, Colo.; Pvt. William S. Yamaka, Camp Grant, Ill.; Cpl. Tsugio Nishida, Fort Bliss, Tex.; Cpl. Buck Hiroto, Pfc. Kasuo Nakahira, Camp Phillip, Kan.

### CIVILIANS:

H.W. Gibson, Wayne Lang, LeRoy Jensen, Granada; Rev. and Mrs. A. Schlessman, Lamar; H. D. Jeffries, Rocky Ford; Sam Mayeda, Kimiyo Mayeda, Tenichi Mayeda, Michiko Mayeda, La Junta; Mrs. E. E. Cooper, Garden City.

Jane Misa Yokoi, Mary Kuriyama, Jim Higuchi, Jim Ota, John A. Foote, Clark Garman, Mrs. Frank Cary, Kenzo Minobe, Min Mochizuki, Amy Watanabe, Ted Watanabe, Francis Shoda, George Numaguchi, Harvey Mitamura, Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane K. Cooper, Hutchinson, Kans.; Shunji George Kashiwagi, Mitsuo Kashiwagi, Hunt, Idaho.

## Jobs Open in Trinidad Again

Timber operations in Trinidad are open again for 75 men with leave clearances, said Mario Vecchio, outside placement officer. There is also an opening in Denver for two assistant dentists, he added.

Those who are interested are asked to contact the employment office in the brown building north of the administration offices.

## PIONEER

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Duke Bryson of Knippa, Tex., secured grazing rights to approximately 700 acres of grazing land on the XY ranch until May 1.

At present, 500 head of beef cattle, yearlings and two-year-old steers shipped directly from Mexico, are grazing on this land. Their pasture is being supplemented with cottonseed cake.

George Miyake and his crew have repaired six miles of fences and will continue until approximately 2000 acres of pasture land will be available. Wells are being repaired and put into operation to provide water for the cattle. Plans called for two wells for each pasture.

The WRA hopes to purchase several hundred head of feeder cattle during March and April to augment its present stock.

Young men interested in raising beef cattle are invited to work on the beef cattle project.

Come on, you cowboys!

## Community Council Gives Support to Co-operative

We, the Community council of the Granada relocation center, do hereby announce that we have approved of the incorporation and proposed by-laws of the "Amache Consumer Enterprises, Inc.," as prepared by the incorporation committee, members of which were elected by our body.

In addition we wish to publicly announce that we have instructed this committee to launch the initial membership drive immediately upon the completion and distribution of the Japanese translation of the proposed by-laws of the co-operative. At the termination of this membership drive, the temporary board of directors, who have also been elected by the Community council, will call the first membership meeting, at which time the permanent board of directors will be elected by the members.

The "Amache Co-operative Enterprises, Inc.," has thus been organized for the benefit of this community through months of conscientious effort and study by the members of the incorporation committee. All residents, therefore, are urged to support it and insure its success by becoming members.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL OF THE  
GRANADA RELOCATION CENTER

## NEW CLASSES FORUM DRAWS TO START LARGE CROWD

Persons wishing to attend night classes in plane or solid geometry, beginning or advanced geometry, and calculus were today asked by the adult education department to register at the 8H laundry room.

Classes in radio, elementary electricity, and magnetism will also be formed if teachers can be found, the department said. Persons with teaching experience in physics or engineering, and journeymen electricians or electrical engineers interested in employment are invited to interviews by the night school principal in the 8H laundry room.

## MUTO TAKES JOB AT UTAH COLLEGE

Sam Muto is leaving the center this month to assume his duties at the Agricultural Experiment station of the Utah State Agricultural college in Logan, Utah.

Muto, who served as temporary block representative from 9H, is a graduate of the Agricultural college of the University of California at Davis. He is formerly of San Fernando, Calif., where his family was well known for pioneering in horticulture.

A capacity crowd attended the Amache Town Hall forum sponsored by the College council last week, announced Hideo Ihara, director.

Samuel J. Gordon, night school director, who was moderator for the evening, and the three speakers on the panel, Joe Fujikawa, Catherine Lague, and Shizue Watanabe, who spoke on the possibility of creating homes out of barrack rooms, presented "one of the best affairs ever put on at the center," according to Paul J. Terry, superintendent of education.

## SALE OF CANNED GOODS TO BE STOPPED FEB. 20

February 20 is the last day on which canned goods may be sold throughout the nation, Ken Ito, manager of the grocery store, announced Thursday.

The store here still has a fairly large stock of canned fruits, vegetables, milk, soups, and baby food. But after the 20th, sale of canned goods will be frozen, Ito emphasized.

Delivery of goods which are bought in case lots will be made within a week

## 15 CO-OP BOOKS HERE

As a belated Christmas present, the Amache Consumer Enterprises recently received 15 books about the co-operative movement from a young people's religious group in Colorado Springs. The books are to form a nucleus of a special co-op section in the 8H public library.

Two of the most scholarly books in the collection are "Co-operative Democracy," by Dr. James P. Warbasse, and "Sweden, the Middle Way," by Marquis Childs. "The Morale of Democracy," by Congressman Jerry Voorhis of California, is a series of addresses made during the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Co-operative league of America.

Three novels, "Fresh Furrow," "Paddy the Cope," and "The Brave Years," are included.

Other books:

"The Lord Helps Those Who Help Each Other," by Bertram B. Fowler.

"The People's Business," by Joshua K. Bolles.

"Democracy's Second Chance," by Boyle.

"Masters of Their Own Destiny," by Father Coady.

"Co-operatives in America," by Cowling.

"A Doctor of the People," by Shadid.

"Co-operatives as a Way of Peace," "Problems of Co-operation," by Warbasse.

"The Story of Tompkinsville," by Arnold.

"Co-operation and Nationality," by George Russell (AE).

or 10 days. No broken cases will be delivered, according to Ito.

## 'EHCAMAS' CHOSEN AS 7G CLUB NAME

"Ehcamas" was chosen for their club name by the 7G young people's group at their Wednesday meeting. President George Marumoto appointed a committee to plan improvements on their block's appearance, including new curtains for the mess hall.



# TEN QUESTIONS ABOUT CO-OPERATIVES

by E. H. Runcorn, associate enterprise superintendent

1. Why have a co-operative in Amache?

a. The co-op returns "profits" to everyone in proportion to his trade. These savings are exempt from income tax.

b. The co-op helps every family to save and to own more.

c. Co-operation is a plan of business which will be helpful in the post-war period.

d. Government stores would be paternalistic, and private business here would be unfair.

2. Who may join?

Anyone in this community except blocked nationals.

3. How does one become a member?

By signing an application card and by buying at least one certificate of membership for \$5.00 cash or patronage savings or credit.

4. Why are membership certificates offered for sale at \$5.00 each?

A business of \$40,000 to \$50,000 per month cannot be operated successfully with less capital from its members. One-dollar members would not be interested enough to participate intelligently. With less capital from many members, large loans from a few members would become neces-

sary. Thus, a few would really run the co-op.

5. Do membership certificates bear interest?

Yes, certificates may bear interest not to exceed 6 per cent if recommended by the board of directors and voted by the membership.

6. How will patronage savings be determined?

All customers will be urged to purchase scrip books, and individual patronage records will be recorded according to sales of scrip books rather than from thousands of cash register slips. After 10 per cent for reserve and 5 per cent for educational funds are set aside, 85 per cent of the net savings for the period shall be apportioned according to scrip book purchases if recommended by the board and voted by the members.

7. Why does a co-op sell at prevailing market prices?

a. A co-op, through patronage savings, actually does sell at cost, plus enough to build a reserve to maintain membership certificates at par.

b. Actual cost cannot be accurately estimated at the time of sale.

c. Cut-rate prices invite

hostility of competitors and wholesalers alike; eliminate the possibility of patronage savings; prevent the building of adequate reserves to protect memberships at par value, or to provide for expansion; and eliminate funds for educational purposes to increase membership.

d. Sales at less than competitive rates invite price wars which have often been fatal to co-operatives which violate this rule.

e. Co-operatives, like any other businesses, cannot be financially sound if operated on a hand-to-mouth policy of cut-rate prices.

8. Who may vote?

Any member 18 years of age or older.

9. Who will be responsible for the co-op?

An elected board of nine people, nominated by a nomination committee representing members in each block, or nominated from the floor of the general membership meeting.

10. How can the co-op be dissolved fairly?

a. By paying its debts and expenses.

b. By returning to the members the par value of their membership certificates and the amount of patronage savings credited to their accounts.

c. By distributing any reserve among those patrons who have been members or subscribers at any time during the past three years on the basis of patronage during that period.

## LARGE GAIN SHOWN BY CO-OP FOR JANUARY

A surplus and net gain of more than \$1500 was reported in the community enterprise balance sheet for Jan. 31 released yesterday by Kendall Smith, superintendent, and Tak Tada, chief accountant. The statement:

### ASSETS

Cash on hand	\$ 4056.17
Cash in banks	660.18
Accounts receivable	223.94
Inventory at cost	69826.54
Prepaid insurance	286.82
Store fixtures and Equipment	10181.92
Office equipment	961.46
Auto-truck	473.80
Total assets	<u>\$ 86679.83</u>

### LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH

Accounts payable - wholesale	\$ 59771.60
Accrued salaries and clothing allowances	2496.10
Accrued rent, WRA	1669.70
Accrued Colo. sales and service taxes	501.99
Accrued federal excise tax	52.47
Equipment contracts payable	6456.17
Surplus	10803.15
Net gain, Jan. 1 to Jan. 31, 1943	<u>4919.65</u>
Total liabilities and net worth	<u>\$ 86679.83</u>

## Short TAKES

Tom Parker, WRA photographer, is now taking pictures of the registration and its procedure here.

Harold L. Byrd and Asa A. Smith, property auditors from the WRA Washington office, spent three days at the Granada project last week.

The Hawaiian musical group known as Brush Arai and his Kanaka Boys has changed its name to Brush Arai and his Aloha Sere-naders.



## AMACHE

## Church NEWS

## BUDDHIST

## YP HIKE

A hike to the Arkansas river at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow is planned by the Buddhist young people's group. Every member of the hiking party is asked to bring his own lunch. The group will assemble at the 7G Buddhist hall.

If the hike is called off because of bad weather, the regular young people's services will be held at 2 p.m. at the 7G and 12G Buddhist halls.

## CABINET MEETING

A talk by Henry Shimizu on the recent JACL conference held in Salt Lake City will feature the regular YRA cabinet meeting on Feb. 21. Cabinet meetings are held on the last Friday of every month.

## REV. GOLDWATER

Rev. Julius Goldwater, a Buddhist priest of Los Angeles, is expected to visit this center in March. Rev. Goldwater is in charge of the central Monzwanji in Los Angeles and is currently aiding evacuees with storage problems.



## CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY

Event	Time	Rec Hall
PROTESTANT		
Sunrise prayer meeting	8:15 a.m.	7G-12G
Sunday school	8:45 a.m.	Terry hall
Japanese service	10:00 a.m.	7H-10H
English service	10:15 a.m.	Terry hall
College-age group meeting	7:00 p.m.	Terry hall
High school group meeting	7:00 p.m.	8H-11H
BUDDHIST		
Sunday school	9:00 a.m.	7G-12G
SS teachers' meeting	10:30 a.m.	7G-12G
SEICHO NO IYE		
Service	7:00 p.m.	12G

## SEICHO NO IYE

## SERMON TOPIC

"Our Gratitude to God" will be the topic of a sermon to be delivered by Unosuke Karatsu at the Seicho No Iye service tomorrow.

Thursday evening's sermon topic was "The Spiritual Truth of Life."

## CATHOLIC

## FATHER LAVERY

Father Hugh Lavery of the Los Angeles Maryknoll mission is due for a visit to this center shortly.

## PROTESTANT

## MORNING SERVICE

Rev. Akira Kuroda will present a sermon on "The Basis of Life" at the morning worship service tomorrow. Rev. Chiaki Kuzuhara will act as chairman for the meeting.

## DEBATE TOMORROW

A debate will be held at the high school group meeting tomorrow evening.

## NOTICE

All church groups are urged to contribute news items for this page.

## IMPORTANCE OF LIBRARY IN CENTER LIFE IS STRESSED BY MABEL ANDOW

by Mabel Andow, librarian

One of the most essential parts of an adequate educational program is the library. Through the library can be taught all the many skills involved in independent research and the valuable use of leisure time, as well as an appreciation of good reading materials.

The library provides an inexpensive method of making a large variety of materials available to large numbers of people at all economic and social levels. Instead of purchasing many copies of individual books, the library method can make possible the buying of many single copies of books to be read by many individuals at a very low total cost.

There is a great deal of evidence that juvenile delinquency is reduced when children make use of libraries. Reading books at home or in the library keeps many children off the streets. This is especially important at Amache where recreational facilities are very limited.

People of foreign cultures become Americanized much more rapidly through the reading of fiction and other materials reflecting our way of living.

The present supply of books in the Amache school and public libraries is very inadequate. In the elementary, junior high, senior high, and adult libraries combined there are only about 2000 books. Many of these are discards

donated from private libraries and have little value. This small number cannot, by any stretch of the imagination, meet the basic educational and recreational needs of 7500 people whose private libraries are practically non-existent. This is very evident when one realizes that the small number of books available reached a circulation of more than 5300 during the month of January.

Not nearly enough has been spent on library books for school and public use. If the number of books could be increased, it would pay dividends in improved morale, decreased delinquency, added Americanization, and worth-while wartime education.



BY TAXIE KUSUNOKI

I am very fond of the company of ladies; I like their beauty, I like their delicacy, I like their vivacity, and I like their silence.

—Samuel Johnson

## SAM JOHNSON WON'T LIKE IT

We chuckle over the fact that the Minidoka "sweet-heart" contest qualifications list "speech" before "beauty."

## NOW WE KNOW

It was on this week's breeziest day. The wind was whipping about this girllike mad, and occasional gusts of wind made her coat-front fly open. "And this," she explained solemnly, "is what's known as a fly-front coat."

## THANKS, FROM US

From the Feb. 7, issue of the Los Angeles Times, this swell item—"Sending a package of scouting historicals to Japanese Girl Scouts in the Heart Mountain relocation center was one of the first projects of a newly organized Chinese Girl Scouts of Los Angeles. 'We felt that in this way we could best express our conviction that in Girl Scouting there are no racial barriers,' explained Julia K. L. Chung, leader of the new troop." F'HEVVINSAKE!!

This week's most laughable sight was that of a female character carefully tearing off sections of a roll of Delsey (that Kleenex product) and handing them out among various cronies with the comment—"They were out of Kleenex...isn't this wonderful?...it's just as soft as Kleenex...would you like some for your nose...?" OH-OH!

We asked for it, and now you're going to get it --an all-male-staffed PIONEER! Tuesday's the day. B(etween) U(s) G(irls) helpfully suggests as a substitute head for this dept. either b.u.m. or b.u.b. You guess what the initials represent.

## STUDENTS GET FRIENDLY RECEPTIONS IN MINNESOTA

Mayme Kishi and Roy Hamaji, center residents who left recently for college in Northfield, Minn., are receiving genuinely friendly receptions, according to Herbert K. Walther, principal of the center junior high school.

## WEST COAST

## NSRC OFFICE TRANSFERRED

Work of the National Student Relocation council office in San Francisco was today transferred to 1201 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa., according to an announcement from Theodore R. Bodine, West coast director, this week.

At the same time, the council announced that the World Student service has offered financial aid of \$10,000 to Japanese-American students who are being relocated in eastern colleges. Dr. Frank Fulton, who addressed a meeting sponsored by the College council early this week, is a representative of the World Student service.

## HEAD CHEFS LEARN RATIONING RULES

Ted Tanaka and Norman Satow, assistant project stewards, explained newest rationing rules at a meeting of chief cooks Tuesday night. Toyoji Konno spoke on the importance of raising vegetables on the center farms.

## TAX CLASSES CONDUCTED

Free clinics on income taxation and the preparation of federal income tax returns are now being conducted at the adult education center every Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m., announced Paul J. Terry, superintendent of education.

Only general information will be given out by the high school teachers who are assisting in this service. They should not be requested to fill out, or assist in filling out, anyone's return. Terry added.

Walther's friend, Rev. Robert Rasche, minister of the Northfield Congregational-Baptist church, writes, "One of the nicest things about the reception of Japanese students at Carleton is the initiative which one of the Chinese students, Frank Chen, from Tientsin, has taken to introduce the evacuee newcomers to campus life."

Mayme Kishi, who was vocalist and director of the choir here, and physical education instructor at the Amache junior high school, is attending St. Olaf college.

Roy Hamaji, who was feature writer of the PIONEER, president of the Amache Little Theater, and member of the College council, is finishing his studies in English at Carleton college.

## Many Leave For College

According to Estelle Hoshimiya, secretary of the College council, the following students have been granted leaves this week to continue their education in the schools mentioned:

Iwao Harada, University of Cincinnati; Albert Ishihara, University of Denver; Lafayette Noda, Pendle Hill, Wallingford, Pa.; Ranko Ogawa, Hamline, St. Paul, Minn.; Ken Soda, Weber College, Ogden, Utah.

Grace M. Takata, Traphagen School of Fashion, N. Y.; Miye Yamasaki, University of Maryland, College Park, Md.; Grant S. Noda, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah; Yasuko Madokoro, Colorado State College of Education, Greeley, Colo.

## FRIENDS OF DEAD MAN ARE SOUGHT

Information is requested by Project Director James G. Lindley as to whether Komiyama Kumaji, Japanese ward of the government, who died Oct. 19, 1942, in the Sacramento county hospital, has any friends here who would take care of the disposition of the ashes. Records show no next of kin.

# ARAIANS TOPPLE LANERS

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## SKOOKS FACE SIX GAMES RAMBLERS SCHEDULED

With the Kau Kau Laners toppled from the ranks of the undefeated by the Royal Araiains, the AA league has been thrown into a wide open race of four teams for the championship crown.

Two of the leading contenders, the Skookums and the Ramblers, will meet Monday night at the Granada high gym in a game that should be a thriller.

The well-balanced Skookums are expected to take down the Ramblers, but only if they can keep Tosh Shimizu, the Ramblers' high scorer, from shooting too freely. Shimizu has an average of 17 points per game for three games.

The Ramblers are not to be taken lightly. Aside from Shimizu, they also have a point-getter in Johnny Tsuruta and a great defensive player in Mutt Kimura.

## LANERS TO MEET HOOPS

The curtain raiser at the Granada high gym Monday night at 7 o'clock will bring together the Kau Kau Laners, who are still smarting from their loss to the Araiains, and the Lindy Hoops, the AA league's cellar champions.

The Laners will go into the game a heavy favorite and should have little trouble in downing the weak but spirited Hoops.

The Hoops will rely on the playing of Aki Yamazumi and Benny Yamagiwa to keep them in the game.

Tickets for the games may be purchased at the recreation hall from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Monday and at Auer's office after 6:30.

Hogging the cage spotlight tomorrow on various center courts will be six A League games.

In Division I, the three league leaders, the Giants, Royal Araiains, and the 12E Ramblers, each with two wins and one loss, will attempt to remain in the top bracket by brushing off their respective opponents, the Dukes, Smokey Stovers, and the Kau Kau Laners.

In the second division, all eyes will be focused on the undefeated Delta Esquires, who will face the hot-and-cold Aero quintet led by sharpshooter George Hamamoto.

Should the Aeros win, the Eskies will be thrown into a three-way tie with the Zephyrs and the 10H Buccaneers. This is if the Zephyrs and the Buos also come through with victories.

Here's where they'll play:

At 8G--Kau Kau Laners vs. 12E Ramblers at 1:30 p.m.

Aeros vs. Delta Esquires  
At 8K--Royal Araiains vs. Smokey Stovers.

Argonauts vs. Zephyrs  
At 6F--Giants vs. Dukes  
Buccaneers vs. Sepol Ramblers.

On the 8G court today at 1:30 p.m., the Kau Kau Laners will meet the Smokey Stovers in a postponed game.

The Laners should have no trouble in winning.

## STANDINGS

AA LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Royal Araiains	2	1	.667
Kau Kau Laners	2	1	.667
Ramblers	2	1	.667
Skookums	2	1	.667
Rocketts	1	2	.333
Hoops	0	3	.000

## FUKUYAMA SCORES 22

The Kau Kau Laners were dumped out of the undisputed lead of the AA basketball league Thursday evening at the Granada high school gym.

Shig Fukuyama and the Royal Araiains did the dirty work by handing the Laners the short end of a 47-42 score. Four teams, Thursday night's principals plus the Skookums and Ramblers, are now tied for the league lead with two victories and a defeat apiece.

The Araiains went out in front at the start of the game and stuck it out, thanks to Fukuyama's shooting and backboard control.

Cool-headed Yuk Yawata staged a one-man rally for the Kau Kau Laners in the final period, accounting for 8 points all by himself, but the Araiains' Sunao Fukuyama came through with three spectacular field goals to stave off the threat.

Brother Shig Fukuyama, Southern California JAU all-star player, made 22 of the Araiain points to take high honors for the evening. Yuk Yawata and Mas Okuda topped the Laners with 14 and 8 points each.

Tommy Ito's cool floor game aided materially in the Araiain victory as did Bob Kojima's fine defensive play.

Ball hawking on the part of Yawata and Grove Yoshiwara kept the Double Kaus in the ball game.

## 7K GIRLS-TRIP 9H ROCKETTES

The 7K girls beat the Rockettes, 15-11, in the opening game played at the Granada high gym Thursday evening.

Yoshiko Ito starred for the winners with 8 points and Martha Takemura was the Rockettes' big threat with 7 points.

The half time score was 8-7 in favor of 7K, but they shoved over 7 more points to put the game on ice.



## SHIMIZU LEADS SCORERS

By tossing in 51 points in three games for an average of 17 per contest, Tosh Shimizu, high-flying forward of the Ramblers, leads in the AA league scoring race.

He is followed by Fred Kishi of the Livingston

Rockets, who has hit the mesh for 44 digits.

Other leading scorers are:

Sh. Fukuyama, Araians	41
K. Ohki, Rockets	35
Y. Yawata, Laners	33
J. Miyashima, Skookums	31
H. Fujii, Skookums	31
N. Kuwatani, Rockets	31
M. Okuda, Laners	29
A. Kishi, Araians	27
J. Tsuruta, Ramblers	25
T. Mori, Skookums	25
G. Yoshiwara, Laners	23
J. Jiobu, Laners	20
K. Yamate, Skookums	20
B. Yamagiwa, Hoops	18
A. Yamazumi, Hoops	18
G. Hoshizu, Ramblers	18
I. Iwanaga, Skookums	18

## INDIANS TREK TO HOLLY

To make up for their loss at the hands of the Wiley Panthers last week, the Amache varsity cagers will trek to Holly tonight and tangle with the Holly Wildcats at the high school gym.

According to Coach Hoke, there will be a shift in the starting line-up with John Niizawa playing center instead of his usual guard position.

The other positions will find Hank Shimada and Miles Hamada at guards, and Tosh Okamura and Lefty Kitagawa at forwards.

The preliminary will feature Pete Masuoka's C team against the Holly cubs.

Both games are expected to be won by the center teams.

On Tuesday, the Indians will play a return game with the Wiley Panthers at Wiley.

## LOCAL CAGERS AID PIRATES

Filling in for three absent members of the Granada Pirates hoop team, Soapy Miyashima, Hobi Fujii, and Kiyoshi Yamate of the Skookums, helped them trounce Holly, 78-30, at the Granada gym this week.

Fujii, who played only half of the game, tallied 20 points. Miyashima scored 12 and Yamate, 2.

## Split Season Given Go-Ahead

AA basketball managers last night vetoed a proposal for a one-round league and will continue their split season as originally planned at the beginning of the season.

The move automatically nullified a proposed post-season center-wide cage tournament.



by Jiro Sumita

### ABOUT THE TAKE

A two-day cage tourney sponsored by the Granada Pirates will be held at the Granada high gym starting Feb. 20.

Three teams, and possibly four, are expected to represent the center, according to the recreation department.

Seventy-five per cent of the gate will no doubt come from the pockets of the center residents, but we are informed that we will see no part of the receipts.

### GONFALON CHASE

The gonfalon chase of the AA basketball league is still undecided, but in looking over the records in the official score book of the three games played by each team, we find that the Royal Araians are leading in defensive play with 112 points scored against them and 128 scored by them. The Ramblers, headed by Tosh Shimizu, are tops in offensive play, having collected the grand total of 161 points against their opponents' 128 points.

The doubtful honor of having the poorest offensive and defensive record goes to the winless Lindy Hoops. They have scored only 90 points and have given their opponents 160. The Rockets meanwhile have the best-balanced scoring sheet, tallying 138 points against their opponents' 139.

### GOOD SPORTS

A six-foot two-inch who showed his cage talent to good advantage Thursday, playing a spectacular offensive and defensive game to lead his Royal Arian team to victory over the strong Kau Kau Laner five, is Shig Fukuyama, former junior varsity letterman from Los Angeles high school.

After his prep days, Fukuyama starred for the Utes, SC JAU AA cage contenders, and at Santa Anita he participated not only for the Jockey basketball team but also for the Jockey softball team which won the center's AA championship.

## MIG TOURNEY ENTRIES OPEN

Sign-ups for a marble tournament to be held by the 8, 9 and 10 blocks can be made in the blocks' recreation halls, according to Mitch Hashiguchi, tournament director.

The tournament, which will get under way Saturday, Feb. 20, is divided into junior and senior divisions.

Children up to 9 years will be eligible for the junior division, while the senior division is open to all contestants.

Marbles will be assessed as entry fees.

## SCOUT CAGE LEAGUES START

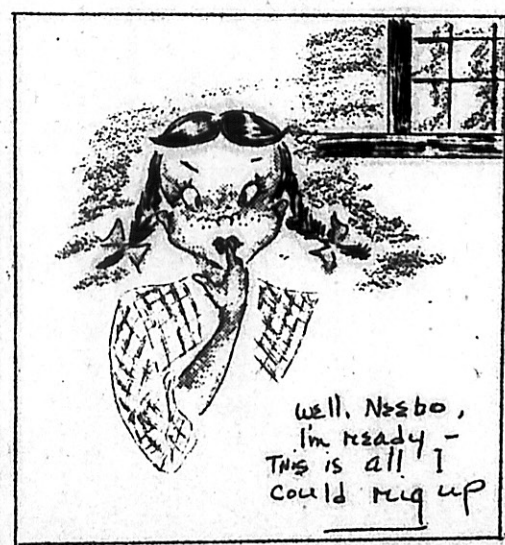
With 17 cage teams entered in the Boy Scout's tri-league, the leagues were expected to get under way this afternoon at various center courts.

Scouts 12 to 18 years are in the A league; 12 to 16 in the B league; and 12 to 14 in the C league.

Jim Miyano, chairman of the sports committee, is in charge.

### MEETING SLATED

A and B league basketball managers will meet Tuesday at the 7E recreation hall, 7 p.m., said Koe Yoshida.







### 外部就働者に便宜

外部就働に際して物品購入に当りレシーョンブックは必要あり。WRA監督代理任にあるローワルト氏は、本邦に於ける戦時物價統制局と協議の結果可及的速に便宜を圖る旨発表した。

これは各外部就働者へは、於ける物價統制局に申請し手續をす煩雜を防止すためである。

### 國際通信堂所宣傳

去る日曜日(七日)發行のデンバーポスト紙上に國際通信堂のWRA片及び移住問題に關する特種記事が掲載され、其中は当所に關する記事もあつた。即ち同紙特種欄の一、オス両更に亘り舊來の所内の一世紀陸軍に志願した折の寫眞も掲げられてゐた。

尚其の記事を取扱つた記者は國際通信堂所特派員カーソン氏であつたが、當所に關

### 航空する珈琲店

セントロキヤンテンは毎日千客萬客で多忙を極めてゐるが、先般來設置された「ヒート」店も大繁昌で毎日五百カツプ餘りを出してゐる。

この亭主松本氏外來のブ、赤川氏、龜谷氏、諸氏、非常の努力でサービスしてゐる。

寒氣漸く増すに於ける一杯の「ヒート」に吾々は夫れと慰安され又元氣を回復するものである。

### 記念撮影の便宜

結婚、葬儀の寫眞を記念として寫し度いと思つても、團練事業部より其の便宜を得る事の出来ず、場合は其の轉住所へ長に申込み、轉住所々有の寫眞機により撮影する事が出来る。と、本邦本部より発表があつたが、大々々8X10で二枚の寫眞と原紙を其の家族に無料提供するものである。

### 西田次雄君歡迎相撲大會

元日山口相撲協會館前、あつた西田君は目下ミゾリ州兵營に勤務中であるが、今四十五日間の休戦を利用し、當所の友人を訪問中であるが、其れを機に格闘相撲協會主催の下に來る十四日(日)に、相撲場にて午後十時より同君歡迎相撲大會を開催する。と、その旨の告知に、午前中は小供組及び組の試合を行ひ午後一時より花形力士の土俵入と觀覽に供し引續きA組の試合を行ふ由を、此は当日は特別を天候り変化等より一級クアンの物米觀と御後援を熱望す。

### 被服手當十、十一月、戸主変更は一時中止

被服手當に關し當局の規定

### バス・パイ・パーティ

8E6B居住松永正九郎氏は去る十二日自宅に於いて誕生祝宴を催し、メスサイヤント、チヤップマン並にヒュリス、西天果及金環他親戚知友を招待し盛會であつたと。

### 共同消費 一向一善 ツツギ

各隊務額面に対する支拂を、ナツと共に削減して決清處理す。

過去三ヶ年、期間に亘る組合員及び顧客に対して、買高は基準として、残余額を決清する。

### 靴購入登録

靴の購入統制に基き、戸主又は個人は、下の靴店に本十、登録せよと決定而して、日後にOPA、オックエ支給されると。

### キリスト教會諸集會

日曜日  
早天折會を前六時五十分、聖書研會を前九時、講師(北原谷牧師)全、前、下田牧師、朝礼拜、午前九時五十分、説教(北原谷牧師)全、(前、山鹿牧師)題(マリスと信に歩む)夕礼拜、午後二時、説教(北原谷牧師)全、(前、八尋牧師)

### KEY TO TRANSLATION

1. Lordsburg camp
2. Co-ops
3. Ration books
4. International correspondent
5. Coffee shop
6. Pictures taken free
7. Suez
8. Clothing allowance
9. Birthday party
10. Sales registration
11. General services