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AUTHOR TO GIVE TALK ON FRIDAY

E. Stanley Jones, lecturer, author and foremost Christian leader, will speak to the Center residents Friday evening from 7:45 at the athletic field.

Accompanying Dr. Jones will be Dr. Frank Herron and the chairman of the Western Area Protestant Church Commission for Wartime Japan Service, who will translate the message for the benefit of the local audience.

Dr. Jones has spent over 20 years as a missionary in India. Many will remember him as the leader of the National Preaching Mission which toured the Western states in the spring of 1941.

Among his better known books are: "Christ of the Indian Road", "Christ of the Every-day Road", "Christ and Human Suffering" and "Victorious Living".

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ASSURE PAY FOR WORKERS

Definite assurance that workers will be paid was voiced both by Ernest Wynkoop, Center's assistant manager, and Irwin D. Ness, director of Finance and Accounting division.

Remembered that delay in arrival of pay checks from San Francisco was probably caused by a later date in filing the pay roll.

This Center's pay roll was filed on June 8, while those of other Centers which have already received their pay checks were filed in June 1.

JULY COUPONS READY

Free coupon books for the month of July will be available to Center residents on July 2, R. W. McDonald head cashier at the Center office, announced.

The coupon office will be closed July 4 and 5.

McDonald revealed that issuance of free coupon

AWARD DIPLOMAS TO 200 STUDENTS HERE

Close to 200 graduates of elementary, junior high and high schools as well as junior colleges from all over California received diplomas before a crowd of more than 1500 in commencement exercises held last night on the athletic field.

With Hitoshi Yonemura as chairman, the program opened with the processional of graduates followed by an invocation by Rev. Kojiro Uonoura.

LEADERS TO BE INTERVIEWED

With elections completed, the selection of the 21 block leaders by the Administration awaited the return to the Center of Clayton E. Triggs, manager, and Ernest Wynkoop, assistant manager.

Each elected leader will be interviewed by the Administration and one of the three chosen in each block will be appointed block leader.

The work of the Preparations Committee was finished with the election of the last of the 64 block leaders on Saturday. Jack Conway, Service Division head, expressed his appreciation to the Committee for their untiring effort in successfully completing their task.

Committee members were: Tamasu Goral, Shigeru Hashimoto, Toshio Hoshida, Haruo Inura, Rev. Tsunejiro Kureko, Samuel Nagata, Mrs. Michi Onuma, Harry Tateishi, Clarence Uno, Minoru Yonemura.

(Saturday election results on Page 6).

Dr. C. D. Hardesty, Superintendent of Montebello School District gave an address to the graduates on the post-war world.

The valedictory address was given by Yonemura, recent graduate of UCLA, who in turn introduced Dr. C. C. Trillingham and R. B. Walter, both Assistant Superintendents of Los Angeles County Schools. Dr. Trillingham presented the graduates and was assisted by Walter in the presentation of the diplomas.

The singing of the National Anthem by the audience ended the exercises.

The honored guests present were: Francis Daugherty, Vice Principal of Roosevelt High School, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Giller, Members of Board of Education, Montebello High School; Mrs. C. D. Hardesty; P. S. Hayden, Superintendent of Citrus Union High School, Glendora, and Mrs. Hayden; Dr. M.E. Her-

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DRAFT SIGN-UP ENDS TONIGHT

Registration under the Fifth Selective Service Act of all male residents born between January 1, 1922 and June 30, 1924 will end tonight at 9 p.m.

Clarence Uno, chief registrar, warned that failure to comply with the draft law constitutes a federal offense.

Ninety registered on the first day.

The draft board is located at 376A 21st St.

LISTEN FOLKS!

I'D LIKE TO GET SOME SLEEP

It's just a soft pedaled hint, a slight tap on the shoulder saying, "Listen folks, how about a little cooperation, a little good neighbor policy in this Center."

We are not alone in our four walled apartments. There are five or six rooms, void of any hint of sound-proofing, in each building--remember? The alluring strains of Jessie James Last Ride don't quite mix with your Heydn's A Major Quartet. And that extra half hour of deep slumber in the a.m. is God's special gift to mankind, n'est-ce pas? To be awakened with the sudden burst of Tom Smith's clear enunciation of World Wide News can be the most annoying, most disgusting, in fact the most aggravating incident that could possibly occur, especially when a solid firm will lie between the convenient left shoe and Mr. Bell's creation--or was it Marconi?

And another thing gets me to be quiet and quite necessary, but when wood meets wood in apt. E, the result may be definitely annoying to those in apt. A.

Now, it's every woman's wish, ambition and undis-

puted privilege to look her best in spite of everything. So to keep her crowning glory shiny and smooth, she washes her hair at least once a week. In order that all will be happy and contented, let's do all shampoing in the laundry room during afternoon and evening hours. It's much more convenient there.

By the way, you bicycle



enthusiasts: There's a ten mile per hour limit on all motor vehicles, so shouldn't your two-wheeled variety be proportionately decreased in speed? It's infringing on your personal pleasure and thrill of whipping around the "Campus" at Satan's speed, but according to the California State Vehicle Code, all pedestrians have the right of way.

By M. N.

CLOTHING TO BE ISSUED

Government issuance of clothing to be furnished to Center residents requesting it will be handled by the Service Division through the Welfare Section, Ernest Wynkoop, assistant manager of the Center, announced.

The Supply Division will consolidate the orders filed by the Welfare Section and the Finance Division will keep records of expenditures.

Plans for distribution of clothing is now in progress under Jack Conway, head of Service Division.

BRIDE-TO-BE HERE

Mye Uyeno arrived here from Santa Anita last Saturday to become the bride of Shyogo Iwamoto of 95B 5th St.

Miss Uyeno is now residing at 2000 11th St.

Welfare Section Director Seeks Data on Insurance

All Japanese who carry any kind of insurance, whether paid up or overdue, are requested by Alvin Laughlin, welfare section head, to report details of such insurance to the Information Service at the earliest possible moment.

Efforts are to be made by the California Deputy Insurance Commissioner to protect any overdue policy caused by the evacuation.

Cryin' Out Loud

OLD BEN FRANKLIN...

who always reminded himself of the wasteful things he did by keeping a notebook of the things he did, also carried an eraser around because he never had enough paper to write down all the wasteful things he did.

ONE OF HIS FAVORITE...

quotes was "Time is Money". That doesn't necessarily mean that if we have a lot of time we have a lot of dough. Cryin' out loud has been conducting a survey in regards to ways time is spent.

PULL UP A BACK...

fence and let us delve. First use of free time here seems to be used for sleep. In fact one sleeps so much one may even begin to look like Heywood Brown--described once as being dressed like an unmade bed...

RUNNING A CLOSE...

second seems to be chewing the fat--a-la-front yard-back fence. This goes hand in hand with writing of letters--the slinging around of gossips and rumors from letters one gets from other centers--it seems so many women have so many men in so many different camps--army, enrollee, etc. WHICH LEADS TO...

women who are knitting sweaters and sox for men in the armed forces. Then there are the more energetic ones who go for cycling, ping-pong and even once over-fer lightly around the Center. We have taken to taking wheat germs--vital for energy..ah, yec.

MOST MISSED OF ALL...

pastimes, however, is eating. This, however, is curbed somewhat by having definite mess times and the opening of the Canteen. Put the food you eat in the bowls and dishes you have at home and you'd be surprised at how much you are eating.

W. EUGENE "BUCK" DIMON... has been dubbed Dimon Gem since he is so indispensable. Dimon to Diamond, Jim to Gem, Dimon Gem--Diamond Jim to Tinkers to Evers to Chance....

IT CAN HAPPEN HERE, TOO

"Do you know what happened at Santa Anita a couple of weeks ago?"

"No, what?"

"They had their toilet paper rationed."

"No...he, he, that's a good one."

"It's not so funny because it can happen here."

"Ah, quit kiddin' it can never happen here."

"Well, if people keep using paper recklessly, it will. The Administration has given us a warning that if discretion is not used, they will be forced to ration our supplies."

"Yeah! Gee, that will be tough, won't it?"

"Sure will. It'll mean that we'll have to take our toilet tissues just as we do our towels each time we take a shower."

The warning has been issued. "A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT."
By K.P.

ANNOUNCE COURSE IN ENGLISH

With courses in English composition, grammar, shorthand and business letter forms, secretarial training classes will be held beginning next week. Service Director Jack Conway announced.

Instructions will be given by Mrs. James N. Yoshida, who will cooperate with Sarah Helen Crowes, secretary to Center Manager Clayton E. Triggs, in following the procedure established here.

Upon completion of the course, students will receive certificates which not only will prove valuable in Relocation Centers, but in obtaining private employment later on, Conway said.

SEARCH BARRACKS FOR MISSING ITEMS

Inspection of all barracks will be taken at an undisclosed date, because many governmental belongings have been disappearing from the mess halls, announced Bernard Nix, Supply officer.

'Funny How So Many People Know My Name'

A very popular man was Officer Morris "Morrie" Sarawits.

While checking baggages the first few days at Pomona Center received its early inductees, he was barraged from all sides with "Hi, Morrie!"

With pleased astonishment he confided to his companions, "Funny how so many people know my name."

He didn't know then that he was sharing with Mori Kutsuma who rode beside him the greetings of the crowd.

He knows now, but today there is no mistake that fun-loving Officer "Morrie" is one of the most popular men amongst the genial members of the Internal Police. By Y.A.

PUSH 'FOURTH' PLANS

Fifteen hours of sports competition and top-notch entertainment are slated for the gala Fourth celebration to be held on the Center athletic field.

The parade of events will be off at 9 a.m. when laugh-provoking relay races for residents of all ages will begin.

150 REGISTER FOR EVENING ADULT SCHOOL

One hundred fifty-eight students are now registered for the Adult Evening Schools with the women predominating 11-3, according to Mrs. James N. Yoshida.

Classes are being held at 7:30 for workmen and 8:00 for women at the school building on campus, Monday and Wednesday 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Registration has been closed for these classes, Mrs. Yoshida added.

In the afternoon, sports events will take on a more serious aspect as leading men's and women's softball teams clash on diamonds 1 and 2 respectively, beginning 2:30.

Valley Sportmen I, Senior League leaders and probably the strongest organized softball squad in the Center are an even bet to turn down an all-star aggregation selected by team managers.

Dimonettes and Malinottes (formerly Unknowns), co-holders of league leadership, will play off a 3-3 tie game called on account of darkness.

The evening variety show will start off with a two-hour Japanese program under the direction of James Ito. Dances, instrumental and vocal solos as well as a 20 minute playlet have been promised the ised audience.

For the second part of the evening show David Yamakawa, dramatics director, will present an array of talent -- the cream of Friday Revue performers.

Curfew for the occasion has been extended to midnight.

DISCOURAGE TRANSFER

Workers released because of unsatisfactory service are disqualified for assignment to equal or better positions, Irwin D. Hess, director of Finance and Accounting division, warned.

Person seeking transfer should continue working while his application is being considered.

However, the practice of influencing workers in one division to seek transfer into another is to be discouraged, Hess continued because of difficulties caused by constant changing of personnel.

EXTRA COPIES AVAILABLE
Extra copies of the paper may be obtained at the PON office for a cent each.

ADD 200 MORE BOOKS 'BEST SELLERS' POPULAR

Two hundred more books were brought into the library by William Woodard who has been collecting and furnishing reading material for the Center, Aiko Yoshimura, head librarian, announced.

These books vary from Children's books and adult fiction to studies in the so-called "Scotchograms" and "Gomers" for those in search of wit and laughter. Sixteen textbooks on Greek shorthand drills were also included.

Upon the completion of shelves along the south wall, the 200 books and a collection of reserve books for younger adults will be ready for circulation.

Alice Woodard, daughter of Woodard, loaned 22 of her own books for young Pomona Center "bookworms". These will be placed on the reserve shelf.

Among these Woodard's collection are: "Little Women" and "Little Men" by Louisa May Alcott, "Over the Jungle Trails" and other thrilling air stories by Franklin V. Dixon, "Jefferson" by Albert Jay Nock, "The Water Babies" by Charles Kingsley, "The Fighting Five" by Ned Sainsbury Jr.

The adult reserve list has been very popular with such "best sellers" as "Saboteur" by Daphne Du Maurier, "Woman Surgeon" by Rosalie Hlaughter Horton, "Madame Curie" by Ew Curie, "Where Strange Gods Call" by Harry Harvey, "Life With Father" by Clarence Day, "Junior Miss" by Sally Benson, and "The Man Who Came To Dinner" by George Kaufman and Moss Hart. By E.H.

CENTER AUXILIARY POLICEMEN SPORT NEW VISORED CAPS

Observant residents no doubt have noticed by now the smartly chapeaued policemen appearing in their new visored caps.

Approximately 40 men have now paid for and received the caps, said Chief Ben Onuki, whose Auxiliary Police Force now numbers over 90.



RUSH WORK RECEIPTS

In order that workers may have proper identification papers in receiving their pay checks, the Personnel Office is rushing to complete extra duplicates of work order receipts.

The Personnel Office explained that many workers didn't have work order receipts because only three copies instead of five were made out at first.

15 LOST COUPON BOOKS TURNED IN

Fifteen cash coupon books have been turned in at the Center cashier's office. E. V. McDonald, head cashier, urged that owners claim them immediately.

ZAIMAN STEALS SHOW

Keeping the attending 3000 in a state of constant laughter, Isamu "Stinky" Zaiman, a San Francisco's gift to the show world, high-lighted last Friday's talent revue with his rendition of "Slow Down" and "Boogie Man from Boogie Land."

Sharing top honors with Zaiman was six year old Yoshiko Ishigami with vocal renditions of "Tangerine" and "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree".

Return engagement of the Shinagawa vs. Okamoto

IT SEZ HERE

From Santa Anita... that 1200 workers were paid off in 3 1/2 hours...they have started a whiskey contest...greatest problem in having kids, says a father of 14, is naming 'em. At Manzanar...

center officials returned from visits to Idaho beet fields...they, as well as Stanita crustill patting themselves on the back because of their newspaper (blisters ought to be forming by now!)...a children's home has been opened...they have music with meals... That at Tanforan...

a lake park is planned for them...residents are donating to the blood bank...a six hole "gold course" is planned???? (Aren't we off the gold standard?)... private parties in laundry rooms are sanctioned if permits are received from the recreation dept...a San Francisco beautician says to wash one's hair once in 10 days...(they don't have DUST in 'fresco)...a Toiy Hirabayashi announces the arrival of more pyrocraft-ripping...? From Stockton...

movies, on a pro-temp basis, began showing all day in Edex Hall...they plan outdoor folk dancing (one way to go gnats if the heat doesn't work)...DIP-THERIA SHOTS NEXT WEEK WEEK...a six a.m. roll call is cancelled...they have air raid wardens...Boy Scouts Court of Honor was held.

bout ended in a draw as Eugene "Buck" Dimon was unable to render a final decision as to who the winner was. Instrumental solos by Ray Noda on the harmonica and Yone Fukui on the trumpet, and a piano solo by Florence Tsuneishi followed.

Flora Kanamura, accompanied by Mary Shitamoto, rendered two songs, while the Pomonans, the Center's band, opened and closed the program with songs from sweet to hot.



VALLEY VIEW

GABRIANS DOMINATE ALL-STAR POSITIONS

With a few items on the Valley Sportsman I team which appears an all star team representing aggregation of the coming Fourth of July game. Contesting July 4th at 8:00. Contesting July 5th at 8:00. Contesting July 6th at 8:00. Contesting July 7th at 8:00. Contesting July 8th at 8:00. Contesting July 9th at 8:00. Contesting July 10th at 8:00. Contesting July 11th at 8:00. Contesting July 12th at 8:00. Contesting July 13th at 8:00. Contesting July 14th at 8:00. Contesting July 15th at 8:00. Contesting July 16th at 8:00. Contesting July 17th at 8:00. Contesting July 18th at 8:00. Contesting July 19th at 8:00. Contesting July 20th at 8:00. Contesting July 21st at 8:00. Contesting July 22nd at 8:00. Contesting July 23rd at 8:00. Contesting July 24th at 8:00. Contesting July 25th at 8:00. Contesting July 26th at 8:00. Contesting July 27th at 8:00. Contesting July 28th at 8:00. Contesting July 29th at 8:00. Contesting July 30th at 8:00. Contesting July 31st at 8:00.

Placing seven players, the She Gabrians dominated positions on the Pomona Center All-Star nine, which will appear the Valley Sportsman squad in an exhibition tilt on Diamond number one as part of the Independence Day celebration. The squad was picked by 37 managers of the local softball organizations.

Inter-League Ball Girls' League Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Mass Hall #2	4	0
Mass Hall #4	2	1
Mass Hall #3	2	2
Mass Hall #1	1	2
Mass Hall #7	1	2
Mass Hall #6	1	2

The last league games will be played tomorrow night at 7 and 7:30 on the volleyball courts.

Louis Iriye, Gabriel short stopper, polled the most number of votes with 32.

Team-mates playing alongside Iriye in the first string are Shig Kadota and Tex and Iwao "Poppy" Watanabe. On the second squad are Sakuchi Araki, Ted Kawata, Takao Ide, and Martin Iriye.

Catching for the dream team will be Art Hayward of the Hollywood Evacuees. Araki and James Matsunabe, Valley Spitfire receivers, furnish the reserve power. Yoshio Shimizu, Valley Sportsman II fireball artist, will tread his way to the mound. Second and third string pitchers are Akira Ushio, Hollywooder, and Paul Arace, Chuckateur.

Holding down the initial sack spot will be Kadota, who is backed by Kats Kounatsu, one of the Fog City boys, and Bobby Shimizu of the Valley Spitfires. Choice for keystone sacker went to Tom Radow, manager of (Continued on Page 6)

MALINETTES BEAT HOSPITAL 17-1

Scoring eight runs in the second frame of a five inning game, Koike Matsunabe buried the Malinettes, formerly the Unknowns, to a 17-1 victory over the Hospital team Sunday evening on the girls' diamond.

Ikuzo Kataoka knocked the lone homer for the Unknowns in the first inning, while in the fourth inning, Miss Matsunabe poled a homer and scored the only run for the Center Hospital team.

With the exception of one player the present first string line-up is the first group who gathered last first year to see action the Green and White teams. This year the formation of the Gabriels Volleyball team is undisputed possession of the leadership and seen to be headed toward winning the Pomona Center title. Anyway, Saturday's game should be the cold test.

Dimon, Malin Lead Over Big Game

The battle is on. It all began when the Malinettes, formerly the Unknowns and now sponsored by Douglas Malin, director of the logging department, met V. Eugene "Buck" Dimon, recreation head and sponsor of the Diannettes, an animal cracker in the shape of a sack with a note which reads: "Just a sack in our hands!"

Apparently that was enough to take a sack off the mark.

Been ragged "you've been in each other's hair, al-

though Malin hasn't any, ever since this Center started. Of all the sponsors they could have picked....why did they have to do this?"

Unperturbed by this outburst, Malin simply replied, "It's in the bag. We've got the championship. "Buck's" getting to the point where he thinks his team's too good. We're going to take some of that out."

One watermelon was offered the winning team by Dimon, but Malin was not to

be outdone. "What the heck, give three watermelons."

Dimon could hardly control himself, but added weakly, "It'll be lucky if this game is played without bloodshed."

"Naturally our team being favored, this will be a cinch game", was Malin's parting shot.

The two teams, co-holders of the girls' softball league lead and who fought to a 3-3 deadlock in their first meeting, tangled in a big game on Fourth of July.

By M. K.

THREE PINGPONG TEAMS REMAIN UNDEFEATED

Three doubles teams now remain undefeated in the first Pomona Center Mixed Doubles Ping Pong Tournament as they go into second week of play.

Grace Shirai and Yoshio Morita, Kaoru Ebi and Moon Katsuka, Keiko Watanabe and Min Teuchiya are the doubles teams on the unbeaten list.

The round-robin tourney is slated for every Thursday night from six to nine. Moon Katsuka, Min Teuchiya and Ika Morioka are managers of this affair.

Tonight the second Girls' Single Tournament will be launched. Approximately 16 girls are entered in this tournament.

1500 ATTEND GRADUATION

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Riott, Principal of Central Jr. High School, Los Angeles; Melvin Neel, County Superintendent of Schools; C. E. Wilkinson, Member of Board of Education of El Monte School District; George Williams, Instructor at Roosevelt High School, Los Angeles; Frank Wright, Superintendent of El Monte School District, and Mrs. Wright.

A word of thanks was given by the chairman to Jack Cooney, service director; W. Eugene Dimon, recreation director; Clayton E. Triggs, Center manager, and Ernest Wynkoop, assistant Center manager, who made the commencement exercises possible.

Flowers to decorate the platform was obtained through the courtesy of the Pomona Park Department. By MK

UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION

Any evacee wishing information regarding unemployment compensation benefits due them should write to United States Employment Service Office at 145 W. 5th Ave., Pomona, California, Alvin Laughlin, Welfare Section head, announced.

FOUND - Diamond engagement ring in women's lavatory on 21st St., June 20. Claim at Auxiliary Police Station.

VITAL STATISTICS (Births)
MORI -- To Fred and Yukiko Mori, June 26, a girl, Loretta Kayuki.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL ROSTERS DUE

Girls are reminded that tomorrow is the deadline for the new volley-ball rosters.

The first league game will be played on Wednesday, July 8. Fumiko Odanaka, director of women's activities, announced.

GLASS-ENCLOSED NURSERY ADDED

Glass-enclosed nursery complete with air conditioning and closet for baby's linen, was added to the Center Hospital last Friday. Jack Abbott, Hospital and Health Section head, announced.

PICK 18 MORE IN ELECTION

Results of the last day of Election as announced by the Preparations Committee are as follows:

(In alphabetical order)
District I, Block 4

Minora Komasa, Zaishin Makushina, Victor Yamakawa

District I, Block 5

Nobuo Hata, Henry Hayakawa, Bob Sato

District II, Block 9

Taroji Kaminaka, Ted K. Ogasawara, R.M. Ritchie

District III, Block 13

Katsuo Imata, Tokuzo Komada, Flora Mitsuda

District IV, Block 17

Masako Nishiyama, Clarence Nishiza, Masako Yokotake

District V, Block 21

Seiji Bando, Tsunejiro Kaneo, Chisato Sakamoto

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DRAPERIES ADORN DIMON'S OFFICE

Gay blue draperies, presented by the arts and crafts instructors in appreciation of his work for Center residents, now adorn Eugene Dimon's office.

ALL-STARS CHOSEN

(Continued from Page 5)
the Hollywood Evacuees, after Valley Sportsman drafted Shigeo Sugimoto. Willie Mori of the Nine Spots and Frank Taguchi, Valley II'er, are the reserves.

At the hot corner, winning by a wide margin was lanky Min Horino, Hollywood Evacuees' third sacker. Ted Kawata pulled in second with Kats Uba of the Chucksters third. Shortstop duties will be handled by Louie Iriye with George Miyahara of the Fog City nine and George Nagumo of the Huskies ready to step in.

Nine players were selected to roam the outer gardens. Placing on the first string were the Watanabe brothers and Akira Nishimoto, who performed for the Hollywood outfit. On the second team are Ide, Mars Iriye, and Hideo Uba, Chucksters. Sportsmen Ebe Asano, Susie Higashi, Hollywood left fielder, and Ted Sakamoto, San Jose Press Belter, form the third combination which rounds out the active player list.

Providing the brain work from behind the scenes will be Ray Iriye, coach, and Hiroshi Kawata, manager.