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EXODUS BEGINS

FIRST ORDERS OF CLOTHING ARRIVE

First 25 clothing orders placed through Sears, Roebuck and Co. were issued last Monday, Alvin Laughlin, Welfare head, said.

Additional clothing is expected to arrive during the week, Jack Conway, Service Director, revealed.

ALTHOUGH THIS IS THE LAST REGULAR ISSUE OF POMONA CENTER NEWS, WE WILL PUBLISH SUPPLEMENTARY ISSUES TO KEEP RESIDENTS INFORMED ON EVACUATION PROCEDURES.

Evacuation of Pomona Center will begin Saturday as 227 enrollees composed of advance workers and residents of Mess Hall 2 district leave for Heart Mountain Center. Schedule of departure of other mess hall districts has been announced by John F. Makowski, personnel head, as follows: August 16, #1; 17, #3; 18, #4; 20, #5; 21, #6; 22, #7; 24, #8.

List of those leaving on the first three days has been completed and detailed information on evacuation procedure is being distributed to those first groups, Toshio Hoshida, Housing manager, said.

Camp monitors, each responsible for approximately 45 people from the time of departure until they are accurately checked at the new center, are being selected.

Residents are asked to cooperate whole-heartedly with these monitors.

Advance contingent of 252 workers left Pomona Center last Sunday morning 25 minutes ahead of schedule. Their departure was marked by the season's first rainfall as if even California skies wept at the parting. By Y. A.

Triggs' Farewell Message

By CLAYTON E. TRIGGS, Manager

Upon the closing of the Pomona Assembly Center, it is my sincere desire to express to residents and workers here my deep appreciation for their splendid cooperation given the management throughout the life of this center. Space does not permit mentioning the various groups who made the operation of this Center a pleasure instead of a tedious chore.

The manager of your new center is known to me and I assure you that it has a splendid background in public service; and I also assure you that under the War Relocation Authority great latitudes

of freedom and self-betterment will be made available, and I urge this center's population to take full advantage of these opportunities by aggressive cooperation with the management at Heart Mountain. Here at Pomona, you have made a remarkable record along these lines. I would call to your attention that treatment received is generally a direct reflection of one's own behavior. "Smile and the world smiles with you."

In closing, the staff joins me in wishing you one and all a happy and prosperous time at Heart Mountain. Again our thanks for your helpful cooperation.

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'BUCK' DIMON HIS HEART AS HUGE AS HIS PHYSIQUE

His heart is immense, matching the huge proportions of his manly physique. His energy is unlimited, his interest in this Center insatiable, for conscientiously from dawn 'til midnight he is working to add to the pleasures of the enrollees.

Versatile, rollicking and energetic, W. Eugene Dimon, recreation director, is the official best known to members of the community.

Godfather and director of a hundred diverse ventures, projects, classes and teams, he is never too busy to do some act of kindness for those who seek his aid.

Though he holds the position of recreation director, "Buck" Dimon by nature, inclination and occupation is a writer and poet. He himself explains that few people upon seeing his robust frame take him for a poet. But his most enjoyable years were spent in research work as a historical writer for the Wells Fargo Bank.

Interested in all forms of sports, especially football, basketball and baseball, he gained his early experience as a playground director while attending college.

His three months of unselfish work among the Center residents has so endeared him in their hearts that neither time nor parting will ever erase him from their memory. By Y. A.

MANY ARTICLES UNCLAIMED AT POLICE STATION

Many items of value including pins, bracelets, glasses, pens, pocketwatches and wristwatches should be claimed to avoid complications in the pending evacuation.

All those who have lost anything are requested to go to the Internal Police office which is open 6 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Editorial

GLAD TO HAVE BEEN OF SERVICE

With our departure from Pomona Assembly Center imminent, our work here is nearly completed. If we have made your stay here a little more pleasant, or if we have been of some service to the community, we feel that the hours spent in our work have not been in vain.

The administrative officials have been more than kind in their support of our paper. We wish to extend our sincere thanks to these officials for their most cordial treatment not only to us but to all Center residents.

From our first edition put out with the aid of a borrowed typewriter, we have come a long way. Although staffed with only three members who have had newspaper experience, we feel that this lack of experience has been off-set by the enthusiasm shown by the group.

To the administrative officials and the Center residents, we take this opportunity to bid farewell and wish for all of you God's blessings.

PERSONNEL HEAD BIDS FAREWELL

GRATITUDE EXPRESSED

By John F. Makowski
Personnel Head

In saying Au Revoir, thanks to my Office Staff for their cooperation and the cheerful manner in which they performed their assigned duties. My compliments to all the people in the center that I came in contact with through Personnel Office. Your cooperation has been appreciated.

I believe your expression of appreciation toward the Administrative staff has been fully justified. I too have found it very pleasant to perform my work under the guidance of Clayton E. Briggs, Ernest Wynkoop and Irvin D. Haas.

Goodbye. Keep up the good work.

"The personnel of the Center Post Office wishes to express their gratitude to the residents of the Pomona Assembly Center. It has been a very pleasant experience and we feel that we have many friends here. It is with a great feeling of loss that we see the end of the Pomona Assembly Center".

Signed:

- I. T. Hampo
- J. H. Showman
- P. M. Spafford

THREE ARRIVE TO JOIN FAMILIES

Gosaku Yokota, Kyusaku Nakaya, and Hamajiro Yasui, arrived at Pomona Center on August 10 to join their relatives and families, John F. Makowski disclosed.

PROGRESS MADE HERE, SAYS DIMON

By V. SCOTT DIMON
Recreation Head

After reviewing the final progress both recreational and otherwise, made by the people at this Center, I feel that a summation of their review could be nothing other than highly flattering. I don't know exactly how our successes here could be attributed to other than the fact that, perhaps, both the administration and the Japanese people got off on a right foot and managed to remain so.

This has all been something, certainly, in the nature of an experience for me—an experience that has made a lasting impression. And further, an experience that, with the natural exception only to test the statement, has been an entirely pleasant one.

Through the medium of one of the final pages of the Center's very admirable newspaper, I wish to sincerely thank everyone who has made themselves a part of my work here for their fine spirit and willing cooperation.

Without such a spirit, I am sure that the successes of the Recreation Department could have been little more than ordinary. My best wish to all the people of this Center is that they enjoy Heart Mountain just half of the pleasures I wish for them there.

COOPERATION LAUDED BY ASSISTANT MANAGER

By HERBERT WYNEHOOP
Assistant Manager

My part in management has been pleasant and interesting because of your cooperation and the many problems concerned.

We will remember with satisfaction the days here, and wish for you the best possible results of your re-

location.

Mr. Rachford, Project Director for Heart Mountain, has been known to me by former associations with the United States Forest Service. I am sure that, from that experience, he will administer your problems with considerate judgment.

LOOK FORWARD TO FUTURE, ADVISES SERVICE DIRECTOR

By JACK CONWAY, Director, Service Division

As this issue of the Pomona Center News may be the last, the Service Division wants to thank a lot of nice people for their cooperation and diligent work. These people worked long hard hours under conditions quite foreign to them and cannot be commended too highly.

When we look back over the last 90 days and remember you folks as you first came to us through the gates, some of you quite frightened, some of you with fear and trembling in your hearts, others possibly just a little belligerent. We realize that you have surmounted the many mental and physical obstacles with a faith instilled in you by the American way of life.

EVACUEES THANKED

By BOYD F. WELLES

Chief of Internal Police

As we have only a few days left before our little city is moved away to Wyoming I want to express my appreciation to all of the evacuees in the Center for the cooperation and help that they have given me during their stay here. It has been a pleasure to me and all members of my Department.

I also want to express my appreciation to all members of the Auxiliary Police
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We believe you now realize that the future is still bright no matter how drab the present seems, and it is our hope that you will continue to keep faith in your country and extend the fullest cooperation to the management at Heart Mountain.

The job done here has been outstanding and we would like to thank each and every one individually from the bottom of our hearts. We would like to shake you all by the hand and tell you personally how well pleased we were with your effort, but as that would take a lot of time, our public thanks through the medium of this paper will have to suffice.

In many ways we assemble
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HELP APPRECIATED

By HERT S. ROBAINS
Director of Works and Maintenance Division

The Division of Works & Maintenance wishes to take this opportunity to express its appreciation for the splendid cooperation it has received, not only from the persons working in the division, but from all Center residents.

There is no doubt that the favorable reports of visiting officials regarding the maintenance of facilities and the general sanitary condition of the Center could not have been possible without this help.

The staff also wishes to especially thank those employees of the division who, without complaint, performed the unpleasant jobs that are so necessary in maintaining a clean and healthful place in which to live.

Finance Workers Praised

By IRVIN D. HESS
Finance Division Head

The Finance Division has received most excellent cooperation from the Japanese. Our employees have worked long hours when certain tasks needed to be accomplished and have per-

formed excellent services. I take this occasion to express the thanks of our Division Staff for their wholehearted contributions made by each of our employees and extend our best wishes to them as they leave this Center.

QUESTIONS, ANSWERS ON WYOMING W.R.A. PROJECT

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ever since Heart Mountain Relocation Center in Wyoming was announced as our destination, many residents here have been asking questions about it. To answer these questions, we asked our secretary, Mrs. Baikie Shroyer, to write to the Chamber of Commerce in Cody, nearest town from the center site, for information. As things turned out, the letter wound up in the office of C. E. Bachford, project director there, but Mr. Bachford was kind enough to answer Mrs. Kronqvist's letter, supplying us with all the information we asked for. The reply, however, was addressed to our Center Manager, Clayton B. Frantz, through whose permission we are releasing the following questions and answers contained in Mr. Bachford's letter:

Ques. Exact location of Center
Ans. The Heart Mountain Relocation Center is in Park County, Wyoming, northwest corner of the State, adjoining Yellowstone Park on the west and the state of Montana on the north. The camp site itself being approximately 15 miles northeast of the town of Cody.

Ques. Landscape
Ans. There is no landscaping at the present time. The center's area, however, covers 46,300 acres of which 27,800 will be available for irrigation. This area consists of unimproved fertile bench land.

Ques. Altitude
Ans. The altitude is approximately 4,600 feet.

Ques. Weather conditions
Ans. Weather reports place the average January temperature at 22.6 degrees and the average July temperature at 65.3 degrees. Neither the heat nor cold is as noticeable at this altitude as they are in lower latitudes. There are higher summer temperatures naturally and sub-zero temperatures in winter. No climatic reports are available for the area included directly in the Center, the above figures being from stations adjacent to the Center.

Ques. Population of Cody
Ans. Cody has a population of 2,536 while Powell, a nearby town, has a population of 1,900.

Ques. Domestic water facilities
Ans. Domestic water for the Center will be supplied from the Shoshone River and is palatable, pure and pleasant.

Ques. Sewage system
Ans. A modern sanitary disposal plant is now under construction and will be completed within a short time. All modern facilities and conveniences have been installed including bath tubs, showers, toilets, lavatories and laundry tubs.

Ques. Farming conditions--soil, length of growing season, irrigation, crops.

Ans. Soil
 The soil is composed of medium to light sandy loam which takes readily to productivity through irrigation.

Length of growing season
 The growing season is around 125 days.

Irrigation
 There are 22 miles of lateral canals on the Relocation area, through which 1,200 cubic feet of water per second will be supplied for irrigation.

Kind of crops
 The crops to be grown on the irrigation land includes edible beans, small grains, alfalfa, hay, potatoes, pens and subsistence of foods.

Ques. Principal occupation of Cody residents

Ans. The principal occupation of Cody residents includes cattle and sheep raising, growing of small

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FAMILIES OF SICK TOLD NOT TO PACK

These persons informed by the Hospital and Health Section to be transferred to Santa Anita Assembly Center because some member of their family is either hospitalized, pregnant or undergoing tuberculous treatment are not to pack their baggage for freight, Jack Conroy, Service Division director, announced.

Their baggage should be kept in the barracks to prevent them from being mixed with those going to Wyoming. They may pack for possible transfers but are not to leave when their block leaves until notified by the Hospital and Health Section.

Those who have requested transfers to other centers and whose petitions have been sent to San Francisco are asked to hold their baggage. They will remain until the last contingent leaves in order to give time for transfers to come through, Conroy said.

Any misunderstandings should be taken up with Jack Abbott, Hospital and Health section head, and Alvin Laughlin, Welfare section head, regarding transfers to Santa Anita and other centers.

PROPERTY OWNERS MUST REGISTER

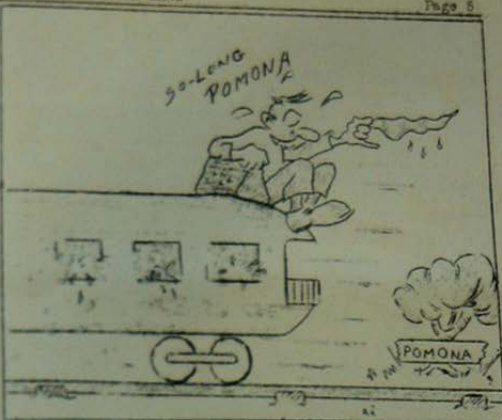
All residents owning dwelling units must register immediately with George Ishiyama at PMA Main St., Jack Conroy, Service director, advised.

Commercial structures not used for dwelling accommodations, and farm dwellings customarily used in farm operations are not covered under the rent law.

BALLOT APPLICATIONS

Registered voters may apply for absentee ballots for the August 26 primaries at the Information Bureau, PMA Main St., according to George Ishiyama, head of the Bureau.

Applications for ballots must be made between August



POMONANS TRAVEL IN STYLE REACH WYOMING

The following notes were jotted down by YAS NAKANISHI, special PCN correspondent, while en route to Heart Mountain Relocation Center and sent to us by air mail special delivery from Salt Lake City. Nakanishi left last Sunday with the advance unit of 296 workers.—Editors

Monday, 4:45 p.m.
(Mountain Time)

TRIP DELAYED BY 10 HOURS

Paul Nakadate, superintendent of Center schools, aboard the train bearing Pomona's first contingent for the Heart Mountain Center, sends the following notes to PCN from Caliente, Nevada:

Weather was hot until a little past Las Vegas. Monotonous desert and mountain scenery most of the way so far.

Thunderstorm, washing out tracks about 25 miles past Las Vegas, delayed the journey by 10 hours.

Trainman compliments the group as being most orderly and efficient. According to the brakeman, this group is the best he has had in 20 years. Cook and trainman very cordial.

Just passed a little town called Lynoyl which is about half-way between Delta and Salt Lake City.

Arrived in Las Vegas Sunday night about 8:15.

In that Lynoyl town, they let us walk around for second time. The first time was at Caliente in Nevada. Only this time, they let us go buy things at Lynoyl store. All they had was ice cream and magazines.

The food is good with a capital "G". And it is served to you in the dining car, no carrying dishes back and forth.

Coaches are equipped with heaters.

Seats are kinda hard to sleep in, but managing okay.

Oh, yes, you'll need towel, soap, tooth brush, etc., of course.

Should hit Salt Lake City about 6:30 or seven.

After Salt Lake we go to Cheyenne. At this point, we are supposed to get some other kind of train which will take us to the camp.

Changed to Mountain Time at Caliente.

MENU

Sunday Lunch

Roast Pork, salad, mashed

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THE STAFF



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| Al | Takagi |
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| Kay | Taniguchi |
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| Kai | Nori |
| Tosaku | Arano |
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| Susy | Nagano |
| Hideri | Sawada |
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| Yusako | Tokushi |
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| Wataru | Yanagi |
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STAFF PENS FAREWELL NOTES

MIYUKI OGATA (Associate Editor)--"Happy" for the PCN is almost here. As I look back, it has been a month and a half filled with many experiences.

Whatever I have been able to do here would not have been possible without the untiring efforts of all the staff members.

Especially to those who have played away quietly in the background, I want to extend my most sincere thanks for their work, much of which was thankless. To whom should go the credit for the success of the Pomona Center News.

MIYUKI OGATA (Managing Editor)--Last stage of the greatest mass migration in the history of this nation, of which we're a part, is now being carried out by army officials.

The movement from this center has already begun with the first contingent of 200 workers leaving last Sunday for our new home in Yonkers' prairie country.

The short time we have been here has been a pleasant one. In this connection, the administration is to be congratulated for its kind treatment accorded us. So it is with deep regret that we have come to a parting of the ways.

Practically speaking, however, we were given little or no opportunity to contribute to America's war effort while here. This was probably due to lack of time and the temporary nature of this assembly center.

It goes without saying that there are many of us, citizens and aliens alike, who are anxious to make contributions to the cause for which this country is fighting the aggressor nations.

So we fervently hope that such opportunity will not be denied us after we are relocated.

ED TOKESHI (Copy Editor)--I wonder just what we Pomonans can do in Wyoming with a permanent set-up where we can take active part in America's war effort.

GEORGE KINOSHITA (Sports Editor)--"I have," says, "had a lot of fun, made many new

acquaintances, worked hard sometimes, enjoyed my job, liked working at nights and thanks to the Graveyard shift at #7. Thanks also to Athletic Director George Nishimura and Jits Kinoshita, his assistant. See you all in Wyoming."

REVELLE ICHIGO (Art Editor)--The same sky and earth yet every breath a new one. New color and music, new snow and a new beginning. Always the same, yet now. Happiness in working together, service and pleasure for all, consolation to sorrow, help to those who need. Mountains and seas between us yet in the same sky and earth as one.

NEIL FUJITA (Art Editor)--In spite of everything, we know that the angelic theme of peace to men of good will is not a lost chord.

AL YAMAGI (Cartoonist)--It is my desire, from the depths of my heart, to express my sincere thanks to those who so unselfishly gave a portion of their time to help me whenever I was in need of assistance. Memories of those days and nights spent working together holding our bit for the center and the friendly fellowship which grew within the PCN office, I will long cherish.

HARLEN YAMAGI (Circulation Manager)--Everything here exceeded my expectations.

YASUKO AMANO (Reporter)--When I first arrived here I felt like a parish, rebellious and resentful. I could have sold my very soul to escape from the place, but now that time has come for me to leave, I could actually weep.

MITSUO KAWAGUCHI (Reporter)--A great buzzcroup to the PCN staff for breaking in a cub reporter. Being a misandist about the Center as a newshound has been most enjoyable.

MAY HIRIUCHI (Reporter)--I am sure that in years to come, we will look back to those brief three months in Pomona and remember how new vistas were opened to us and how these new ad-

ventures had prepared us for future life.

MINNIE MEGORO (Reporter)--It's deceptively trite but everlastingly true that "nothing ventured is nothing gained". Loads of good luck and best wishes for the coming venture.

MIYUKI OGATA (Reporter)--Reporting for the PCN has been both pleasant and educational, but when it comes to bidding farewell it's no laughin' matter. My deepest thanks to those whom I've pestered while covering the beats.

TED YANO (Reporter)--I'd like to take this opportunity to express my thanks to all those who so willingly co-operated with me in making it possible to meet my deadline. That's 30 till we meet in Wyoming.

YONE TOKESHI (Typist)--Rubbing shoulders with the rest of you in this soot-filled office has really been a pleasure.

See you all at our new home in Wyoming. Happy journey, friends!

FRANCES KAKO (Typist)--During my three months stay here, I have enjoyed working with the members of the Pomona Center News. My deepest appreciation goes to Eugene "Buck" Dimon, Recreation head, who gave me a start as a typist for the newspaper. Understaffed and lacking equipment, we were able to publish our first paper on May 23 because of Mr. Dimon's kind assistance. Yes, "Buck", I'm sure that each and everyone in this Center is grateful to you for all you've done for us in the past few months. As I anxiously look forward to going to Wyoming, I also leave this center in sorrow, knowing that you will not be able to join us there. Thank you again Mr. Dimon for making our stay here a pleasant and enjoyable one.

EMIKO KUROMIYA (Typist)--They worked me till I collapsed (Aron't we moan?--Editors), but I'd go thru it all over again.

SAWAOKO NAKAHO (Typist)--Ninety torrid, dusty days

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SCHOOL BAGGAGE BY FREIGHT

Radioes, sewing machines and typewriters cannot be taken as hand luggage, Douglas Mallin, head of the Housing Department, announced. They should be packed for either baggage car or freight.

Small musical instruments may be taken as hand luggage but it is suggested that if possible they be sent as baggage car or freight.

Large instruments, such as koto, must be boxed and sent by freight, Mallin said.

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RECEIPTS NEEDED FOR REPAIRED SHOES

Residents mending receipts when calling for repaired shoes, George Ishiyama, Information Bureau head, announced.

Shoes are no longer being taken for repairs.

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CHIEF OF POLICE THANKS EVACUEES

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Department for their splendid cooperation and work that they have done. I have found these boys more than willing to help in any way possible, not only to members of my department, but also to fellow citizens of the camp. It is my hope that my department can be transferred to Wyoming with you.

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LOST--light brown wallet containing draft, Alien Registration, Social Security cards, driver's license, receipts and cash.

Finder please return to Internal Police or William Kubota, 302 12th St., Edward.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

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grain, stock feed, and some diversified agriculture. Cody is also a famous tourist resort and dude ranch center.

Trains. Shopping conveniences

Ans. Cody has modern stores which are supplemented by the commercial facilities of Billings, Mont., 120 miles away. Billings stores include goods, materials and supplies of nearly every description. Denver, Cheyenne and Kansas City are within mail order shopping districts. Stores will be established on the Center for the convenience of residents.

LOOK TO FUTURE, ADVISES HEAD OF SERVICE DIVISION

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Center or Relocation Center can be likened to an institution of learning and the people here should not fail to take advantage of any opportunities offered them. Look at the bright side and not the dull. Learn to live together in harmony and understanding with your fellow men.

Jealousy and selfishness has brought upon the world the chaotic condition that now exists and it is the responsibility of all of us to learn to live by the Golden Rule and point the way for others. In this way, some day in the near future this "Old" World of ours will be a better place in which to live.

So, we say to you all, put your shoulder to your wheel and do your part. Do not fear the future, but rather look forward to it. Your efforts will be rewarded.

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TRAVEL IN STYLE

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potatoes, peas, noodle soup, pea cream, milk and bread.

Supper

Chicken Fricassee, Fried Potatoes, peas, biscuits, milk or coffee, tomato cream soup, taproot, fruit salad.

Silly now, just passed Tiatia.

One of the M.P.'s on the train goes through the cars and collects all the mail just before each big stop.

Can see the Great Salt Lake now, and is it big! Should be in the city in about 35 minutes.

Expect to reach Cody about Tuesday afternoon.

STAFF PENS FAREWELL

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have gone by like a flash. Looking back upon those days, it was a lot of fun and we all did learn a good deal about this share and share alike business. Well, now we're in for a long trip and so here's happy landing to you all.

MIDORI SAWADA (Typist)
I've met old friends and made new ones:

The fun we've had and the tears we've shed (over Miss Shiru)

It's all been great.

Ah, Yes!

SUEY NAGUMO (Reporter)

Thanks for the memories, Pomona! I'd like to remain with you, but we're finally shuffling off to the wilds of Wyoming. My special thanks to the following who

made reporting such a pleasant job: Mr. Eugene Dixon, Mr. A. T. Richardson, all members of the PCM, the Pomonans, Police Department, Fire Department, Library, #3 and #7 Mess hall workers and the 5300 other important people in camp.

GEORGE TOKUSHIGE (Technician)

--My first trip out of California. I don't expect Wyoming to be like our Golden State but all I

ask is--bags of California sunshine; a hospitable and sincere group of Administrative officials like Pomona Center's; another

friendly and cooperative community; complete elimination of formal introductions; and last but not least, I hope to be able to work with the same PW staff of ladies and gentlemen (So they tell me.)

KAY TANUYE (Technician and Reporter)

--Here we are on the eve of another departure. Surely the two months' pause here has not been without event. All the laughter, beauty, glory, and hush of living has been with us during our stay.

YOICHI MORIYA (Technician)

--Waiting for the "time" of the mimeograph was fun. What's dein' next!

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FRIDAY WILL BE THE LAST DAY FOR BANK SERVICES, AND CONWAY, SERVICE DIVISION DIRECTOR, ANNOUNCED.

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Fair View



FAIR VIEW
KIDNAP OFF
with this issue of the P.C.N., we write "fairly" to our Fair View column. Ever since fair recreation hall went for recreation hall activities, sports things have been closed and the equipment packed away. Supposedly the least, everything went off in the smoothest manner and if things are not as successful "up there" we'll do all right.

WINDY WEATHER IS HERE
Clearing brings to mind the way who have helped us behind the scenes and otherwise. George Nishinaka, Jay Kinoshita Inc. handles the softball play in the finest fashion with a fair deal to every team. It's a big task it from us, it's a big task in putting out schedules, putting league standards and running the games smoothly.

MANEIL TO THEM

It went to arrange with E. K. and give those boys a maneil which they so well deserve. These boys really helped us by giving us some filling stories on more than one occasion. Their's was a tough job well done.

CHINESE

There are those like Makio Otsuka, women's recreational leader; Frank Ed, Judo instructor; Mrs. Briska and Mrs. Tsuchiyama, recreation hall leaders and Mr. Brashman and Ben Sugino, weightlifters, upon whom we depended for news during our stay here.

And there is Yasu Nakaniishi who helped by contributing his efforts toward this corner on more than one occasion.

WINDY WEATHER

Another bunch who cooperated with the sports staff and the boxing crew consisted of Ted Tsuchi, Tom Kishi and Patrick Nakamura.

PING PONG PROVES HIT

Under the capable management of Makio Otsuka, Mrs. Horieko and Mrs. Tsuchiyama, ping pong was a great success this sport was highlighted by five tournaments.

Mrs. Shinako Yamakawa stole the limelight as she captured two women's singles tournaments.

MRS. YAMAKAWA WINS

The first tourney, which started May 28 was won by Mrs. Yamakawa, defeating Yoko Tokeshi, while Fumiko Masakiyo walked off with the consolation prize. Those reaching the semi-finals were Mory Otsuka and Masako Moguro.

YUKI-KATAGAKI FAIR

Then came the mixed doubles tournament which was won by Etsuko Ed and Masao "Masa" Katagaki with a record of fourteen wins against one setback. Runner-up was Koiko Watanabe-Mia Tsuchiyama combination.

MEN'S SINGLES

"Jiro" Katagaki again made the headlines when he captured the gentlemen's singles championship by defeating Goro Suzuki in the final round. Toshiro Ota and Ed Tokeshi shared honors in capturing the consolation rounds. Semi-finalists were Hajime Inouye, Nobu Yokogawa and Kay Washizuka.

SOFTBALL SEASON REVIEWED

ASANO OUTSTANDING INDIVIDUAL PLAYER

As the final curtain officially descended upon Pomona Center's organized league and tournament softball competition last Friday evening, it brought to a close one of the most successful undertakings during the three months here.

Under Organizer George Michinaka, three major leagues were first organized, each having eight teams apiece. Each team enjoyed two fast rounds of competition. Pre-season favorites dominated the final top spots. Surprise teams at the finish were the Pog City Boys, Nine Drapes, and the Devil Dogs.

ASANO UP AGAIN

When the record-books, score-boards, and official sheets were consulted, some of the season's highlights and lowlights, star performers and goats were revealed.

Founding the pellet at a .475 pace, and being the leading pitcher gave Toshio Asano, Valley Sportsman I chucker, the honor of being the outstanding player who converted his wares locally. Toash was also a fleet and smart base-runner.

COLOSSAL SPITS

With their trick of coming from behind in "lost" games to pull out ahead and win, the Valley Spitfires earned the title as the most colorful aggregation in the

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Softball Loop Success

By GEORGE NISHINAKA, Athletic Director
The 1942 Pomona softball season has closed with a record of success unequaled by any other center of this size. This season was made successful by no one person or group, but it was through the cooperation of everyone concerned that we were able to carry through. However, special mention is due our own "Buck" Dimon, for it was through him that all of this was made possible.

There are others who deserve recognition as important cogs in the machine. The minute men (field crew), team managers and P.C.N. sports section along with others went along to make the season a great success. But when the final bouquets are handed out, it's the individual players with their cooperative spirit and fine play, who deserve them.

GIANT SUMO TOURNEY HIGHLIGHTS SEASON

Sumoists held their first practice match on the earthen ring on the athletic field on June 25 with only twelve members participating. From that time this sport gained popularity with rapid speed and found approximately fifty contestants in the finale.

Topping the bill in their very successful season was the titanic six hour tournament which was captured by 240 pounds of man, Iru-haru Shinaton. Shig Sakakura and Shik Oya won second and third place honors.

Shik Oya was mightiest of all "grunt and groaners" when he won the "Daryaku" event with Johnny Miyakawa and Adrian Yamamoto copping second and third titles.

Others receiving recognition includes Jimmy Matsubara, Shigeru Moromi, John Nishim, Kiyooki Sakamoto, Chan and Jimmy Sakamoto, Hiro Sentaichi, Larry Shimazaki and many others who won acclaim on the turf.

Handling the job of instructors were Kyo Yamamoto and Hitoshi Yokotake.

GIRLS TAKE ACTIVE PART IN SPORTS

Girls' sports were much in the limelight of this Center various activities during the past three months.

The Malinette-Dimomettes feud, sponsored respectively by Douglas Malin, Houshinghead, and Eugene "Buck" Dimon, Recreation head, was the main attraction of the season. In the Fourth of July play-off, the Malinettes, behind Rosa Oato's hurling, trounced the Dimomettes 5-4 despite Mary Iriye's fancy pitching.

Miss Hall 2 was the winner of the very successful Inter-Mess Hall girls' volleyball league.

Esjayettes was the outstanding team of the second girls' volleyball league, remaining undefeated and taking the American League championship. With but one more round to be played tonight, Who Cares "have it in the bag" for the National League title.

Second girls' softball league was well on its way when it had to be discontinued because of relocation of the Center.

Considering the short time that this Center has been in existence, girls' sports have made a very successful showing.

SOFTBALL REVIEWED

(Continued from Page 9) games ranked among the three best seen.

Outstanding surprise team ratings went to the Fog City Boys and the Devil Dogs who finished their season in a blaze of glory. By G. K. Sumarless:

Largest margin win: Valley Spitfires 20-0 win over Wildcats (June 7)

Lowest scores: Senior League All-Stars' 1-0 win over Valley Sportmen I (July 21)

Highest upsets: Fog City Boys' 3-2 win over the Gabrians (June 16); Devil Dogs' 10-9 win over San Jose Franco Belts (June 19)

Best games: Senior League All-Stars' 1-0 win over Valley Sportmen I (July 21); Valley Spitfires' 9-4 win over Mine Drapes (July 19); Valley Spitfires' 7-0 win over Fog City Boys (July 6)

Highest disappointments: The Gabrians' stretch drive; Hollywood Evacuees in tournament

Highest surprise: Fog City Boys' climb to third spot in Senior League; Devil Dogs' climb to second spot in "A" League after an eight game win streak

Longest game: Valley Spitfires' 6-5 win over Mine Spots (August 5)

Best finish: Devil Dogs' eight wins and no defeats second round

Best starter: Valley Sportmen I (good

JUDO MEET HELD BACK

Handicapped because of the shortage of garments, Judo had its hard time and was unable to launch its tournament.

Initial practice got under way June 28 with but a few members but the number increased with such rapid speed that the class was divided into two groups. The youngsters took the mat in the morning and the more advance group practiced during the evenings.

Frank Bai, instructor, was thrilled at the immense turnout of 48 members in the evening class and approximately 50 in the morning class.

There are many who have real ability but did not get the opportunity to show their wares. Among the host who bear high rankings are Frank Bai, Sam Horino, Mamoru Nakao, Kay Nishihara, Frank Nishimura and Yoshio Segloka. By T. Y.

finisher too!)

Best fielders: Louis Iriye, Shu Gabrians; George Miyahara, Fog City Boys

Best hitter: Toshio Asano, Valley Sportmen I

Best pitcher: Toshio Asano, Valley Sportmen I

Outstanding feats: Min Horino's two homers in 2nd All-Star game

PARTING WORDS

By FUKIKO ODANAKA

Women's Sports Director
Despite the large number of girls turning out for the various sports activities, everything went smoothly because of the splendid cooperation shown by all the team captains and girls participating. Credit also goes to the PCN for furnishing the publicity.

The participants understood that the competitive games were primarily for a good time which is most important.

If the girls will show even half as much cooperation to their next leader as they did to me, I'm sure everyone will enjoy themselves in their new surrounding.