

# Pomona Center News

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## GRADUATION RITES SET

### BLOCKS MEET TONIGHT IN MESS HALLS

First of a series of nomination meetings for the coming general elections will be held tonight with blocks 1, 4, 10, 14 and 18 meeting from 7 o'clock in the various mess halls.

On Wednesday evening blocks 5, 7, 11, 15 and 19 will meet, while on Thursday, blocks 2, 6, 12, 16 and 20 will hold their meetings.

All blocks in District I are meeting on the north side of Mess Hall 2; District II, Mess Hall 8, north side; District III, Mess Hall 3, south side; District IV, Mess Hall 6, north side; District V, Mess Hall 5, north side.

Final instructions for nomination meetings released by the Preparations Committee are as follows:

1. Nominees must be 25 years of age or over.
2. A nominee must have at least 10 supporters to become eligible for candidacy.
3. A person cannot make more than one nomination.
4. No limit as to the number of nominees from each block.
5. Nomination speeches limited to three minutes each.
6. Only registered voters will be admitted.

### GET RECEIPTS FOR PROPERTY IN WAREHOUSE!

Residents who have lost or did not get receipts for electrical appliances and other property in the warehouse are asked to see Superintendent Lyle M. King.

### NEW CENTRAL COMMISSARY ESTABLISHED

A central commissary for the preparation of fresh vegetables will be established in the warehouse area beginning this week, Bert S. BoBards, head of work and maintenance division announced.

"At this central commissary, the preparation of vegetables can be done at one place, eliminating some of the work now being done in the mess halls," BoBards said.

### RESIDENTS OBSERVE FLAG DAY

In commemoration of Flag Day, Pomona Center residents assembled on the athletic field Sunday morning.

The program opened with the presentation of colors by American Legionnaires, followed by Mie Takouchi and Beverly Kawata leading the assembly in the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner."

The Pledge of Allegiance to the flag was led by Legionnaire Dr. George Takeyama, master of ceremonies.

Invocation was given by Rev. Tokujiro Horikoshi.

Charles C. Patrick, Center lodging and mess officer, as the key speaker for the program, spoke briefly on tolerance under the flag. Hitoshi "Ike" Yonemura followed with a short address on the significance of the flag.

Benediction was by Rev. Senkin Sano and the retiring of Colors by the Legionnaires.

### DIPLOMAS TO BE GIVEN ON JUNE 29

Diplomas will be presented to Elementary, Junior High, High School, and Junior College students who would have graduated this summer, at commencement exercises to be held here on June 29 at 7 p.m. the State Board of Education announced.

Dr. C. C. Trillingham, assistant superintendent of L.A. County Schools, and Frank M. Wright, district superintendent of El Monte grammar schools, visited the Center last Friday to make arrangements.

Application for diplomas will be taken at the Education department, 376B 21st Street, on Wednesday. Each applicant is required to furnish the following information: Name, school, address of school, and name of the principal.

W. Eugene Dimon, director of recreation and education, warned that students failing to register will not receive their diploma.

### OUT PATIENTS CLINIC OPENS

Out Patients Health Center opened this morning at Barrack 267 ready to handle all cases of non-emergency nature, Jack Abbott, Hospital and Health Sectionhead, announced.

The clinic will be open 9 a.m.-12 m. and 1-4 p.m. daily except Sundays. Residents should look at the schedule to see at which hour and day certain types of cases will be treated.



HATRED DOES NOT...

cease by hatred at any time; hatred ceases, by love; this is an old rule. As ethics would have it, hatred exists in this present muddle--in fact, it is practically essential to get a guy and enough to get mixed up in this mess. We folks back home have a lot of loving to do to catch up to the preaching going on now.

WE ARE NOW...

in the middle of "pitching season." "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of ly turns to thoughts of baseball, horseshoes and other forms of pitching." This revised form from Tenyson goes along until, in June, enough pitches have been thrown so that some of them are caught.

AND THEN FOOTBALL...

comes along, and passes are thrown all over the field. Great sport.

SIGNS ARE PAINTED...

but never read; and if read, never understood. Alien registration happened to be held in the same barrack as is the PCN office. We had a sign in Japanese across the door. An average of 30 persons ducked under the signs and came up to us to ask where registration was.

THE LEAST THEY...

could have done was to read these signs.

THE CENTER HAS...

more new-born-additions. This time it's of the feline species. Kids are bringing a few drops of milk and some bread for the little ones. Kyoote? THAT HECKLING...

middle finger all taped up, tormenting Dr. Wilfred Hanaoka, was caused by an unruly baseball that wouldn't fit into his outstretched palms during practice of the Hospital staff baseball game.

"WHAT A HAPPY...

mortal am I for being unconcerned upon this occasion; for being neither crushed by the present, nor afraid of what is to come."

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# LIBRARY GETS MORE BOOKS

Constant addition of books and magazines to the library has necessitated the building of shelves along the complete south wall of the room. Aiko Yoshimura, head librarian, announced. When these shelves are finished, more reading material will be provided Center readers.

More than 1100 residents are registered at the library and the number is increasing steadily. Requests range from little tots who can't sign their names to visitors who read through double spectacles.

The library has been receiving a few magazines from the residents as well as from such outside sources as churches, school and

service organizations. The National Geographic, Popular Mechanics, Time, Life, Newsweek, and women's magazines have proved most popular among the magazines.

"Best sellers" among books on the reserved list are: "Gone with the Wind" by Margaret Mitchell, "Two-Way Passage" by Louis Adamic, "Blood, Sweat and Tears" by Winston Churchill, "Masha's Daughter" by DeSosa Hayward, "The Citadel" by A. J. Cronin, "A Treasury of American Humor" by E. B. and K. S. White, "One Foot in Heaven" by Hertsell Spence, "Big Family" by Bellamy Partridge, and "All This and Heaven Too" by Rachel Field.

By S.W.

HI-HO, HI-HO

# OFF TO WORK WE GO!

Except, of course, that they are much bigger, the outfit on the Center trash crew, like the seven bustling dwarfs of Disney fame, whistle while they work.

Headed by foreman "Babe" Amano, they conscientiously perform one of the most odorous and least enviable of all jobs. Yet, their work is indispensable to the community from the standpoint of health, appearance, and sanitation.

They work every day except Sunday, in three shifts, but the results of their toil is rarely no-

ticed, except occasionally, when by Sunday afternoon, the refuse cans commence to overflow so that the lid is precariously perched several feet above the actual rim. One hardly notices the absence of the crew until flies and ants begin to make their unsolicited appearance on the ground surrounding the trash cans.

The cheerful heroicous alacrity with which they attack filth in the Center is reminiscent of Disney's seven little hard-working men.

By Y.A.



## USO DRIVE OPENS JUNE 17

Wishers desire on the part of Center residents to contribute, in some way, towards the joy and comfort of our brothers and friends in the armed forces of the United States, has resulted in a decision to conduct a drive independent of any other center or locality for USO funds, according to Clarence Uno, organizer and chairman of the drive.

Starting Wednesday, the drive will be continued for two weeks. All donations are voluntary and the individual amounts will not be disclosed.

Contributions will be taken at campaign headquarters, 2764 21st Street. Samuel Nagata, vice chairman, and a committee of 12 will assist Uno in making contacts.

For those as yet unacquainted with the activities of the USO, Clayton Triggs, manager of the Center, revealed that the funds are used to provide comforts, refreshments, and entertainment for the armed forces of the United States, here and abroad.

The quota set for this Center will be proportionate according to figures submitted for the city of Pomona, where approximately 22,000 residents are reported to raise \$2,000.

Nonetheless who temporarily lack funds may give pledge of support to be filled at a future date. Remittance forms will be mailed to them on the date due by a bank to be designated for this purpose. When the full amount of the quota has been raised, a check signed by the campaign chairman will be sent to the USO headquarters, as proof that although segregated and apart, the hearts and thoughts of Center residents are with the fighting forces of the United States.

In asking for cooperation, Uno urged that even though this community is not a productive one at present, enrollees could make no finer sacrifice than that of contributing towards the recreation of the defenders of democracy.

By Y.A.



## DIRECTORY COMPILED BY POST OFFICE

In order to facilitate speedier mail service here, a personal directory for Center residents has been compiled, Keen Yanagi, head of the local mail unit, announced.

Information regarding names and past addresses of enrollees, can be obtained at 225 11th Street.

Residents should call for unaddressed mail or packages at the General Delivery Office and U.S. Post Office Sub Station at 225.

"Former residents of San Francisco, San Jose, and Santa Clara, who originally had been ordered to Santa Anita or Tanforan, but came here, are urged to write to those centers for their accumulated mail," Yanagi said.

## CARPENTER MAKES ADJUSTABLE DENTIST CHAIR

Most intricate creation to date by Center carpenters under the direction of Jimmy Kondo, foreman, is an adjustable dentist chair, by Carpenter N. Wakaye.

Attachable to the chair is a wooden cushion to elevate the seat for children.

Desks and cabinet accompanying the chair are now being completed.

Painting of the furniture is being done by Zenosuke Sawa, paint foreman.

## REVEAL FREE RADIO SERVICE

Free radio service at the warehouse for Center residents was announced by Bernard Nixt, supply officer.

"Radios will be repaired without charge. Residents, however, will have to pay for the cost of the parts which will be bought wholesale," Nixt stated.

All requests for radio work should be made to Superintendent Lyle M. King at the warehouse.

## COLLECTION CAN NETS \$8

To complete payment on orchestra's new set of brass, a collection can circulated among the audience at last Friday's talent revue yielded \$8.50 in everything from penny scripts to hard silver.

"What generosity! That tin can reached only about half the audience and look at all we've collected!" exclaimed Eugene "Buck" Dixon, director of recreation, eyeing the contributions.

The can will be placed at the Center Store for further donations, Dixon said.

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS NOW ON SALE AT CENTER STORE

Essential household articles, such as powdered and cake soaps and matches, are now on sale at the Center Store, Jimmy Uemura, manager of the Center Store, said.

Tooth paste, brushes, and other toilet articles will arrive soon.

## 30 BARRACKS GET 50-FOOT FIRE HOSE

Thirty of Center's 416 barracks are being provided with 50-foot sections of one inch hose, according to Fire Chief Jack B. Tefft.

# BATTLE OF THE CENTURY BOUT ENDS IN DRAW

Joe Louis is still champion of the world, after K. O. Richard Gamoto and Eddie Tokushi Shinagawa bottled three fast rounds to a draw in the main attraction of the fourth weekly Talent Show before an estimated crowd of some 4,000 in the athletic field last Friday evening.

Both fighters went the entire route at full speed. After each round "Toto" Aoki and Eddie Tokushi, respective seconds for the fighters Gamoto and Shinagawa, rushed in and worked furiously over the tired "fly" fighters.

Eugene "Back" Dixon, head of the recreation department, was the referee,

while James Abiye, orchestra drummer, did the time keeping.

Backing their debut were Beverly Kawata, who sang "Yours" and "Poleros", and

Mary Nagashian, nine-year-old pianist, who played "Flying Leaves".

The Pomona Center orchestra, appearing for the second time, played "White Cliffs of Dover", and "Three Little Sisters".

Mary Watanabe was the vocalist for the second number. Tetsu Bessho, clarinetist, rendered "Copenhagen" and "Rose Room" in his second solo appearance. Also on the program were Frank Hayami and his Aloha Sorcerers, who played three selections.

Hitooshi "Doc" Yonemura was chairman for the evening. The program was under the direction of Dave Yamakawa. By G.K.

### The Winnahs!!



## MAKE SURVEY OF FAMILY AND SOCIAL PROBLEMS

A house to house confidential survey of family and social problems has been started by the Family Relations Committee of the Welfare Section, Alvin Laughlin, Welfare head, announced.

Center residents with problems may talk them to the chairman of the following districts: District 1, Frankie Ota; District 2, Mrs. Glenn Hirokawa; District 3, Mrs. Doris Hoshida; District 4, Mrs. Mary Takagawa; District 5, Mrs. Tsunakuni.

## OPEN THREE MORE OFFICES

Three additional information bureaus aside from the one located at the Center Store, are being opened for Center residents, it was announced by George Ishiyama, head of the information bureau.

Complaints and pass control are handled by the information service. Passes for those with legitimate business inside the administration areas will be issued by Ishiyama.

Located at 376A 21st St. is one of the new bureaus.

## MUSIC, GAMES KEEP KINDERGARTEN CHILDREN BUSY

Music and singing, simple craft work, and outdoor games as well as personal hygiene are keeping the kindergarten children in barrack 35 each weekday morning as "busy as bustling bees", according to Mrs. Doris Hoshida, department head.

Soon an exhibit of the children's work will be held, she added.

## BARBER SHOP MAY BE OPENED SOON

Registration of all barbers who wish to be on the regular payroll will be taken at the Service Division in order that a shop may be started soon, according to Service director Jack Conway.

## COUPONS SHOULD NOT BE DETACHED FROM WCCA BOOKS

Loss coupons without the WCCA books are not acceptable for purchase at the Center Store, Jimmy Uyemura, manager of the Center Store said.

Parents sending children to the Center Store are asked that they be allowed to bring the WCCA books. Those bringing only coupons will be turned away.

"Rules concerning coupon books were issued by the WCCA for the protection of the customer and therefore must be complied with," Uyemura said.

## SKETCH CLUB ORGANIZED

To stimulate art interest in this Center and also to serve as an art organization, a sketch club was formed recently by Gempere Saji.

Possible activities of this group are Sunday sketching parties, art

classes, social gatherings, art exhibits, and music hours. They also plan to help decorate such parts of the camp as the nursery, schools, library, and the post office.

There are already about 20 members.

# SHO GABS TAKEN IN 9-1 SETBACK

Sunday evening the big game which we expected to see failed to be nothing but an easy walkway for the Valley Sportsman outfit as they triumphed 9-1 over the highly touted Sho Gabriens. Fans who were at the game saw the fourth renewal of the oldest softball ball in the Southland Japanese circles.

Your viewer is of the opinion that this is the opinion that this is the Valley Sportsman team at its strongest. Trac, Conits Okura, catcher and spearhead of the Sportsman lead of the championship attack of 1941, is missing but the Valley team now has more potential hitting power than ever before.

The Sho-Gabriens, on the other hand, have seen their better years. The team which was able to take the Southland JAU championship for two years in a row, now is only the remains. Some are the Toyada brothers, and the Hase and Hank Oaki, and take Watanabe. The Valley acquisition of Fred Iriye, powerful home-run slugger, still the Gabriens no good. But with such men as Toki Watanabe, Louis Iriye, and others you can bet your bottom dollar that these boys will give you your money's worth.

With the anticipated tight game failing to materialize, the Valley Sportsman I nine scored six runs on four hits in the first inning to coast to an easy 9-1 triumph over the Sho Gabriens in Sunday's feature attraction.



The game was witnessed by over two thousand fans. Heavy hitting and a loose Sho Gabriel infield got the Valley nine off to a fast start. The Sportsman came back to score twice in the second and once in the fifth frame to clinch the game.

The winners were able to connect for a total of seven bingles, while the Sho Gabriens garnered three hits off the fireball offering of Toshio Asano.

Fred Hayward started the game for the Sho Gab's but gave way to Tetsuo "Toxie" Watanabe in the fourth.

Motoe Okura was the top batter for the winners, collecting two hits in five trips to the plate.

The Valley Spitfires played for the breaks and eked out a narrow 2-1 decision over their arch-rivals, the Bassett Dynamites, in the first game of the afternoon on diamond number one.

With their opponents scoring in the first canto, the Spitfires had to come from behind to tie it up in the fifth and finally win in their half of the seventh.

Both sides were constantly threatening to score throughout the fray which had the scattering of fans on their feet. GK

## GIRLS MIX THURSDAY

Minnettes and Unknowns will tangle for the lead in Girls' Softball League Thursday from 6:30 p.m. at the athletic field.

The Minnettes, named after W. Shunzo Minson, recreation director, are led by Yoshiko Abe and the Unknowns are captained by Nees Sato. Both teams are undefeated and have two wins to their credit.

### League Standings Girls' Softball

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Minnettes	2	0	0
Unknowns	2	0	0
Wild Cats	2	0	0
Centerettes	0	1	1
Rearing Nine	1	1	1
Batty Batters	0	2	0
Devilettes	0	3	0

### Inter-Class Hall Girls' Volleyball Standings

Mess Hall	Won	Lost	Tied
No. 2	2	0	0
No. 4	2	0	0
No. 3	1	1	0
No. 7	1	1	0
No. 1	0	2	0
No. 8	0	2	0

### Not Impressed Us.

No matter which team is able to come out on top, it's the spirit in which these two teams carry out their friendly feud that never fails but to impress us. This fact was borne out last year, when two Sho-Gabriens joined under the valley banner and pushed the team to capture the Ito Shingo tourney.

### What We Hear.

Your Viewer was informed by certain parties from the Price area that Mrs. Shinzuke Yamakawa, who captured the first Pomona Center women's ping pong singles tournament, was the former San Francisco Bay Region champion.

### NOTICE

Georgi Nishinaka requests that all managers hereafter consult the bulletin board on the athletic field and at the Center Store for future schedule of games, team standings and results.

# FIRST MUSIC HOUR SUCCESS

Music lovers filled Barrack 249 to capacity last Thursday evening to listen to the first of a weekly series of recorded concert music to be presented as a music appreciation project.

Roy Hatsumura and George Iwanaka, assisted by Florence Tsuneishi and Teruo Horikawa were responsible for the success of the program which included:

1. Bourée in A Minor--Bach
2. Symphony No. 5 in E Minor--Dvorak
3. "Song to the Evening Star"--Wagner
4. Piano Concerto No. 3 in C Minor, Op. 37--Beethoven

Analyses, given by Miss Tsuneishi, preceded each number.

Plans for the next music appreciation hour are under way, and will be presented at 7:30 on Saturday evening, June 20.

# PLAN TIN CAN, PAPER DRIVE

Keeping in step with the rest of the nation's defense activities, the Center is conducting its own tin can and paper drive, according to Burt S. Roberts, head of the Works and Maintenance Department.

All newspapers, wrapping paper and empty cartons should be folded flat, tied into bundles and placed outside the barracks. Salvage trucks will collect these bundles on Monday mornings.

Residents were also asked to save their tin cans for defense purposes. Tin cans should be rinsed out and both ends should be cut and pushed in. Cans should be smashed and placed with the newspapers for the salvage truck, Roberts announced.

Money taken from these weekly drives will be spent for athletic equipment.

### VITAL STATISTICS

**Births**  
NAKAMURA--to Tsunoo and Yuriko Nakamura, June 11, a girl.

# DIVISIONAL LOOP FORMED

Competition in the newly formed twelve team Divisional League will get under way next Saturday afternoon.

This league which is formed by the teams from different departments of this Center is made up of teams from the Police, Fire, Housing, Recreation, Personnel, Warehouse, Commissary,

Hospital, Engineer 1 and 2, Time-keepers, Carpenters, and Maintenance Departments.

Game time is to be at one and three o'clock on Saturday afternoons.

All managers of the above teams are requested to turn in team roster to George Nishinaka, baseball czar, at 157C 7th Street.

### JUNIOR LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Husky Jrs.	5	1	.833
Bees	5	1	.833
Yanks	2	3	.400
Bassett Jr.s.	4	4	.500
Asahi Jr.s.	0	2	.000
Panthers	0	2	.000

\*Games behind leader.

Leading Batters	Runs
Joe Tokeshi (Yanks)	.600
Ted Maruoka (Asahi)	.750
Geo. Kawatani (Hus)	.636

Leading Pitchers	Won	Lost	S.G.
Ted Ginoza (Bees)	3	0	32
Geo. Igawa (Hus)	2	1	25

# MIXED PINGPONG TOURNAMENT SCHEDULED

Mixed doubles round robin ping pong tournament will be played on Thursday evening from 6-9 p.m. at Recreation Hall 35 starting Thursday, June 18.

# DO YOU KNOW THESE PEOPLE?

Any information regarding the location of Center residents named below would be appreciated by the Personnel office: Morichichi Nishikura, 639 N. Madison, L. A.; Matsuo Kawashima, 722 E. 26th St., L. A.; Hiso Kodono, 515 N. Virgil, L. A.

# BRIDGE SIGNUP

Bridge enthusiasts desiring to join the Bridge Club are asked to sign up at the Recreation Department or with Dr. Toshitaro Tanaka, instructor, at 415B 26th Street. Meetings are held Wednesday and Saturday, from 6:30-9:00 p.m.

Dr. Tanaka will also assist beginners so those desiring to learn should submit their names also.

# BEES UPSET HUSKY JUNIORS

Behind Ted Ginoza's brilliant pitching the Bees defeated the Husky Jrs. in a ten inning thriller, 10-9, Tuesday. The victory enabled the Bees to tie the Husky Jrs. for the loop lead. Coming from behind three times, the Bees staged a "Miraculous" finish twin.

Ginoza allowed but six hits and struck out 14. Failure to hit in the clutch and too many free passes by Husky pitcher Igawa proved costly to the losers.

# SPECTATOR HURT AT BALL GAME

Frank Uyeda, formerly of Hollywood, was the victim of the first casualty to result on the athletic field.

A sideline spectator at the Elmer Gabriel-Volley Sportsman game on Sunday, Uyeda was accidentally kicked in the eye by Larry Shimamura, Sportsman catcher, who ran into the sidelines, trying for a high foul.

# TAKE DOWN CLOTHES LINES AT NIGHT

To eliminate the danger of injuring policemen on night duty, clothes lines strung from barracks to poles or trees should be taken down at night, according to Don Ozeki, chief of auxiliary police.

Also clothes lines put up next to laundry rooms should be taken down after their use so that others can hang out their clothes.

"Some residents leave their lines up with signs attached so that no one else can use them", Ozeki said.