

WALERGA WASP



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Sacramento Assembly Center Sat.

CENTER JAPANESE TO BE REMOVED TO TULELAKE

ADULT SCHOOL TO BEGIN

At a teachers' meeting held on June 4 it was decided that the classes be held regardless of our impending evacuation to Tule Lake. "Regardless of where or when we go, there is no reason why we should stoop to the level of illiteracy," stated Koso Takemoto, chairman of the adult education.

Classes started here in this Center will be continued at Tule Lake. Those courses now under consideration will be prepared for instruction between now and the time we get settled there.

Tabulation of the recent registration shows a total of 1290 registered. Of this total 193 are in the Nisei division while 97 are registered in the Kibei and Issei group.

All Kibeis and Isseis who signed for English are requested to report to the library at 7:00 p.m.

Nisei enrollees are requested to report as follows: Beg. Shorthand at the induction building; Philosophy, 8 p.m. at the library; and Business English, 7 p.m. at the induction building. All these classes will meet Monday. Those enrolled in Music are to report on Tuesday to Warehouse 22 at 7 p.m.

Schedule of future meetings will be announced at the first meeting.

All persons who have signed up for Math., Engineering and Physics are requested to report to Warehouse 23 at 8 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday respectively. Phases

INLAND MOVEMENT TO COMMENCE JUNE 15

MARYSVILLE CENTER ALSO INCLUDED IN RELOCATION

For complete removal of Center residents commencing June 15 to Tulelake Relocation Center, order was issued suddenly from the Western Defence Command headquarter Monday.

Similar plans for the relocation of 6000 other Japanese from temporary assembly centers to permanent centers were announced by the Army. Marysville assembly center at Arboga will begin moving from June 24.

500 from Puyallup, Wash. and Portland, Oregon are already housed in Tulelake center. Additional evacuees are expected from this area to fill up the center.

Moving at the rate of 500 persons a day, or half block at a time, the Center will be cleared of Japanese residents by July 1, disclosed Gene Kenyon, Center manager. Movement will be conducted systematically block by block and no person shall be permitted to volunteer prior to scheduled order.

of these studies most in demand will be studied and plans made accordingly.

Cooperation in instructing adults have been received from the following: Issei-Kibei group---P. Maruyama, S. Tanabe, I. Nakamura, R. Teshima, S. Koga, and K. Takemoto. Nisei---I. Kamiya, Mr. and Mrs. D. Okada, H. Nakamura, Tex Nakamura, E. Satow, T. Hosokawa, H. Taketa, B. Fujii, A. Mayeda, H. Itano, M. Suzuki, R. Fujioka and H. Mayeda.

OPEN HOUSE

Response for the need of education and cooperative recreation will be expressed to the public through the Open House scheduled for June 12, Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. A special program will be presented at 3 p.m.

All expectant mothers are requested to come to the clinic at Hospital 3 regarding arrangement for their relocation to Tulelake. WCCA identification numbers must accompany them.

Tulelake Relocation Area 20 miles below the Oregon border, comprises 30,000 acres of land owned by the Federal Bureau of Reclamation and constructed to house 10,000 evacuees.

Climate and soil are favorable for production of potatoes, field peas, small grains. Other possible work opportunities include the production of forest products, and the possible establishment of canning or dehydrating plants. Properties of Center residents must be inspected and they are cautioned not to pack their belongings until after the inspection is made.

RUSTIC CORNER

WHILE FREEDOM EXISTS EDUCATION CARRIES ON

Americans all, Center youngsters and their capable teachers are continuing where they left off, thereby serving notice to all that while freedom exists education continues.

With the clear blue sky, a ceiling and the green grass for the floor, the Oak Grove School opens at 9 a.m. with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. The school is doing wonderful work with about 250 regular pupils from 8 to 10 years old.

The second grade pupils, taught by Mary Machida and assisted by Jane Yamamoto and Masako Suychiro, first learn health lessons, then sing songs. Pudgy Kiyoshi Mizuno today wears a Mexican sombrero, much to Rec. director Fern Ambrose's amusement. One boy cries when asked to remove his cap--his hair was mangled by an amateur barber.

Masako Miyako's fifth graders have arithmetic lessons in which one boy

is ruled out for counting on his fingers. In the distance Shig Okada's class goes thru its morning exercises while under the shades of the live oak trees, Grace Hashiguchi's third graders learn to make yarn dolls.

Classes go on all over the grassy knolls and reminds one of a three-ringed circus. On one side Tad Osaki conducts his high fourth spelling class, while a few feet away May Nakatogawa does the same with her low fourth pupils.

Quite noticeable is the effect of outdoor classes on children. Hannah Miyagi's kindergarten pupils all have rosy cheeks. Isaac Igarashi, Tad Osaki, Masayo Niimi, Shizu Sakada are others teaching while in the small shack that serves as the office, Laura Fujiyo, Mary Morimitsu, the secretaries; and Kiku Kato, Bernice Himeto, the school nurses, busy with the day's work.

SANITARY CORPS HAS MESS SITUATION WELL IN HAND

Moving swiftly, Center's Sanitary Corps completed a thorough investigation of all mess kitchens in the Center, following last diarrhea epidemic. According to the report made by Henry Omachi, Sanitary Engineer; and Masamichi Suzuki, Medical advisor, as strict a control as possible over the sanitation conditions in the mess has been maintained.

Richard Sato, who conducted the investigation felt that the cooks, clerks and other mess workers should be commended for their cooperative attitude and patient indulgence.

"By and large, we feel that a fine spirit of cooperation exists among all the messes," expressed Sato. "We hope such an attitude will continue for time to come."

SWINGSTERS TO GIVE TONIGHT

'Couples Only' is the theme of tonight's social to be held at the Reception Hall, starting at 9:00 p.m. Absolutely no stags will be allowed on this occasion or any other subsequent date dances, announced Recreation department. So don't forget you dance lovers, the time is 9:00 till 11:00 p.m. Two hours of fun.

SWEET SIXTEENS

A dance for girls and boys under 16 years was held in the Induction Building Monday night from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Phonographic music was furnished by the Recreation Department.

by June Ota, 15
Journalism class

3420 SCRIP BOOKS SOLD SINCE MAY 21

During the period of May 21 to June 4, 3420 W.C.C.A. scrip books valued at \$2.50 each were sold at the cashiers office in the Center, announced Oliver Whitten, store cashier.

Validity of the books will expire on June 25 and these will not be redeemable at the new location. Residents are warned to govern the purchase and use of books carefully as there will be no refunds for unused tickets.

Post Office has requested that all general delivery mails be called for at the general delivery window or they will be sent back.

DIPOMATIC

Reverend I. Kinura of Japanese Baptist Church and M. Ito, formerly of Sumitomo Bank of Sacramento, departed for Japan in a diplomatic exchange with the same number of Americans interned in Japan.

Rev. Kinura and Ito leaves the Center tonight travelling via New York and Europe and is expected to take three months.

An informal party was given for the two at Ichiro Ishii's residence, Bl. 1 Barr. 40-D, last night.

ADULT'S DEN

Adult recreation dept. situated in Warehouse 24 will be open to the public daily from 1 to 9 p.m., announced Paul Maruyama, director.

Efficiency, Cheertfulness and "Pretty" Gals at Mess 4

by Wm. Mayeda

Lovely girls working at Mess 4 deserve a bouquet of dainty Walerga flowers for eating there is more than a pleasure. Feeding hundreds of people at a time is a problem, but Mess 4 has certainly solved theirs by co-operative spirit and no one person tries to lord over all.

Each morning, one is greeted by a young boy with a very attractive smile. Then as he walks in, he is given a plate and a bowl of mush by Taeko Hosokawa, by the way, a very charming girl.

Yosh Toshida greets with a cheerful "good morning" as one sits down, and is immediately served with steaming hot coffee served by

over-smiling good-natured girls; among them are Alice Nishimura, Kimi and Yosh Toyoda, Lillian and Louise Takagaki. One cannot but help enjoying a meal in such an atmosphere.

Attractive girls like Toshiko Menda and Sumiko Ozaki are wiper-uppers. Stanley Tateishi, a good-natured boy, also helps wipe the tables.

Behind the counter, able cooks, Mr. Obata, Mr. Toda, serves the meal, while "Ourly" Nakaoki and his brother, Masao, pass the bottles of milk to the little tots. Hideo Konishi is busy in the background making himself useful as he can.

SUNDAY VISITING HOURS
AT THE INDUCTION BUILDING
2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Camp Crowder, Mo.

To the People of Walerga
Although I cannot thank you individually for your kindness in arranging and attending the memorial and funeral services of my father, my gratefulness is in no way diminished.

Words are insufficient to express the gratitude of a soldier who through circumstances was unable to attend his father's funeral.

Thank you from the bottom of my heart for your very human action in these trying days.

Gratefully yours,

Pvt. Philip N. Oda

"CHIBBY"



"UHM... NOPE, THAT 'UN T'ISN' MINE EITHER."

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Oak Grove	Protestant School	8:30 A.M.
Induction Bldg.	Catholic Mass (Father Kirby)	8:45 A.M.
Warehouse #22	Protestant Service (English)	
	Rev. Russell Corvin	9:15 A.M.
Warehouse #22	Buddhist School	
	Revs. Hirabayashi & Sasaki	10:15 A.M.
Induction Bldg.	Protestant Service (Japanese)	
	Hisashi Sano	10:15 A.M.
Warehouse #22	Bible Class (Japanese)	2:00 P.M.
Induction Bldg.	Buddhist Service	
	Revs. Hirabayashi & Sasaki	7:30 P.M.
Warehouse #22	Youth Fellowship-Lloyd Sweetman	
	Steel Guitar-Shig Tamai	7:30 P.M.
Oak Grove	Protestant Outdoor Service	
	Adjutant Itsuji Matsushima	7:30 P.M.

"Diggin' The Dirts"

with Sakamoto and Murakami
Upon arriving into this center, I have noticed many sweet couples seen together quite frequently. Taking up Mrs. Joe Sasaki, nee Tamiko Nakao, we find her happily married and working with Joe at the post office.

Another cute twosome, Toko Fujii and Sayoko Akase, are now engaged to be married in the near future. Presently, Toko is Sports Editor of our Wasp and devotes most of his precious time at the office, her does he (?). He has been very active in Sacramento, both in sports and social activities. Congrats Toko!

Next we have Jobo Nakamura who scurries here and there for news but many times is missing from the office. Probably he's visiting his girls. Who knows?

This lass named Sumi Sakada sure is a cute number, eh? In case you want to know where she always is, try the canteen. You can't miss her.

Oh Yamamura and Yoshi-Koanaba make a nice twosome, ne? Ne, c'est pas? Dose' Ellay and Terminal Isle wimmens aren't bad, eh? Especially their own style of jitter-bugging in New Yorker and the famous Balboa jives.

Yuriko T. and Miyeko J. are always seen together and two males are needed to separate them. Who'll volunteer and take a matter of life and death chances?

On the brighter side, we have Harvey Iida visiting petite Sue Noguchi during his spare time while Sue visits him three times a day. Harvey's a mess boy.

(Ed. Note--- It is not the policy of a conservative paper like ours to print "dirt", but we yield to the increasing clamor on the part of our readers.)

ENTHUSIASM BOILED HIGH AT SONGFEST

Hawaiian string ensemble, Walerga's girl sextette, and Joe Fujioka's jive on the ivory keys were featured at the Center's third songfest last night in Warehouse 22.

GLAMOR FOR COUNTRY'S MORALE

They say that feminine gender as a whole aspire to glamor no matter where they may be. They say too that it bolsters the country's morale.

Anyhow, to mention a few, the canteen holds within its folds the following beauticians: Yuki Fukumitsu, Yoshiye Watamura, Mrs. Kimi Kawaye, and Fusuye Sako.

Yuki Fukumitsu, well remembered for her efficient services at the Beauty Shoppe says, "All those wishing services may make appointments with her at her home at 1-264 free of charge. The only requisition is that you bring your own hair pins along with your shampooed permanent hair", she added.

Enthusiasm boiled high last night as the audience responded cooperatively in the community singing directed by Paul Takahashi, although at times the chorus was off-key and a few bars flat.

Girls vocal sextette, composed of Florence Abe, Ardane, May and Lois Kitazumi, Hannah Morimitsu, and Mary Nakashima, sang in rhythm with the Hawaiian string ensemble reflecting a typical moonlit night on Waikiki.

A good part of the audience has to be turned away because of lack of seating facilities. Both the front and back doors were opened to accommodate the crowd of 600 attending.

Furnishing the accompaniment at the piano was Mabel Sugiyama.

One more sing will be held next week it was said.

YOUNG AND OLD relax AT THE Center Library

Library plays an important part in community life and our momentary sport in this field leading for pleasure, relaxation, or for knowledge's sake is worthy of notice.

Our local library, sectioned modestly away from the adjoining classroom in Warehouse 21, has typically blossomed into a harmonious quarter.

Miss Nori Shiba, with 5 years of library experience to her credit, supervises the circulation of the day. She is ably assisted by Grace Uchida, in charge of Periodicals and Fumi Noguchi, Japanese section.

Found among the various types of books, neatly spaced on the surrounding shelves are fiction, wes-

tern, non-fiction, mystery, and adventure books. Segregation is also made for juvenile reading. Though lacking in up-to-date books, the library has a fairly good collection in recreational reading.

Miss Shiba stated, "We have good circulation and it's going on as well as one would expect under the circumstances".

The outlook of the library looks promising--although at present the books are limited. At present the staff is busy assembling references books for the benefit of the teachers. Such books are not to be taken-out of the library as it will be in constant demand.

By Frances Okamoto

"FOUL BALLS"

SAKAMOTO -

Plans are under way for the Center's twilight softball league which will start this Monday with over thirty squads all raring for action. Six in the junior division will vie for the title along with the same amount in the industrial division.

Last minute practice contests have been scheduled by various teams before the start of the league in finding faults which they hope to correct.

Reviewing the squads--- The tough Ubangis, Mikados and the Violets along with the Spanglers seem to be the teams to watch. There are quite a few dark horses, many of them hard to watch. Taking up the Collars, they lack outfielders, but their ace pitcher George Kitahara evens things up with his chucking. The Satans may upset the contending teams by their strong batting power, but near the top of the list are those power teams, the Monte Carlos and the Double Shufflers. The Dogpatch outfit and the Isleton bunch may also upset the dope sheet, but I guess we'll have to wait in order to see who's good and what.

GIRLS GEMS---Coming to the girls division, the Amazons, Tangerines and the Hit and Run outfits look like the toughest and the teams to beat. The hot-stuff Amazons carry many veteran ballplayers in Yoshika Inaba, Dora Imagawa, and Tami Sasaki. The Tangerines, paced by Fumiko Yabe aren't doing so bad either, but they lack the fielders. (not complaining) The youngest squad of them all, the (kiddies) Hit and Run team, may upset their older girls teams by a wide margin, but I'd better not make any predictions yet, coz' when the females get interested in the world of sports, anything can happen.

KEEP BOTTLES OFF THE
BASEBALL DIAMONDS

PLEASE RETURN THEM
TO THE
CANTEEN

SPORTS

SOFTBALL "TOURNAMENE"

An elimination tournament instead of a round robin league schedule was decided on by the managers' council last night. With the first games to be run off on Monday, June 8, the tourney will utilize all five diamonds each evening starting at seven o'clock. Other topics under discussion last night were the regulations governing pitching deliveries, pass balls, officials, base stealing and individual diamond rulings. The team competing in the intermediate loop will occupy the diamonds on the first night with the Ubangi-Kanaka and the Satan-Spanglor games taking the limelight. In the first encounter the Kanakas rule as favorites while the Satans and the Spanglers should put on a battle royal for top honors. The complete schedule for Monday:

Diamond 1--	Ubangis	vs	Kanakas
" 2--	Collars	vs	River Rats
" 3--	Sewer Gang	vs	Ducks
" 4--	Dog Patch	vs	Double Shufflers
" 5--	Satans	vs	Spanglers

TABLE TENNIS

The first matches of the Walerga Ping Pong Championships will start at 6:30 pm this Monday evening in the recreation building. Boys' singles only will be held on the opening day, with girls' singles and mixed doubles to follow on successive days. Pairings and the starting times may be had from the bulletin boards.

GIRLS

All respective captains of the girls softball squads are requested to attend a meeting to be held this Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the recreation hall as revealed by Flo Kate. A general discussion in forming schedules, rules and other things will be discussed. This Sunday will be the last day for teams to sign up and all teams wishing to do so are urged to see the head at once.

FURIES WIN \$ HIT AND RUN

In a free hitting game dotted with five homers, the Furies downed the oft-beaten Pee-Wees by a 20-11 count. The seven inning game was interrupted by numerous arguments. First-baseman Sadayo Slugger Washino was the fiddling star of the day with several sensational plays... The Batt: Furies--Susan Aredas and Betty Hayashi. Pee-Wees--Hidoko Osaki and Mitsuko Sato.

VI'S SPLIT

The Violets split a pair of tough ball games during the week as they beat the Bums 12-11 and dropped the second to the Spanglers 7-6. In the first encounter was ended in the second extra inning when pitcher Cozy Sakumura blasted a terrific triple into right field with a man on to score the winning run. The loss to the Spanglers was also an extra-inning affair which was broken up in the eleventh when Masuto Fujii came in to score for the Spanglers after a long fly by Mas Watanabe. Two hard hit homers by John Kimoto of the Vi's and Taka Hosokawa of the Spanglers livened the game. Pitching good ball for the losing Bums was Butch Kumagai while speed ball Yosh Nishihara was credited with the victory for the Spanglers.

The most powerful girls' team to hit the softball horizon seems to be the new comers, the Hit and Runs. In their three practice games to date, they mopped up on the Termiettes 34-7, ran roughshod over the Pee Wees 70-10 and slaughtered the Tangerines 65-0 at the end of the third inning. Their main strength lie in their terrific batting power, acclaimed their hapless victims.

PIONEERING

EUGENE OKADA

Well, at last our time to go to our permanent center has arrived--this time official and reliable. As to the exact time of departure or the sequence, just listen to all the many stories floating around and pick the one which seem to you to be the most plausible.

One thing we all seem to agree upon is that we're to be delivered to Tule Lake. Now from what we hear about Tule Lake, it's going to be an ideal site. No? Did you say it's cold and rainy out there? Snow as much as six feet? But then we hear that the soil is rich and that the site isn't so bad tho' it may rain and snow a bit. Now can you tell me what kind of a place Tule Lake is?

Next, some people seem to think that Tule Lake is located in Oregon. But upon surveying the map, we note that it is still in California, viz. in Siskiyou County, approximately 300 miles north of here.

How are we to get there? By buss, pullman, coach, freight, or could it be by plane?

Nuff about evacuation. Let's mosey around and see what we can in the originality and ingenuity of the name plates.

Originality we find in Block 1 Apartments 22A, C and E, where the Signs Dickens Inn, Sak's Manor and Masadie Hall respectively faces us, composed of the name of the occupants.

As we walk around we are somewhat amused at the following plates: The Old Shack at 1-6A; Bachelors' Quarters at 1-19E; Dog Patch at 1-19A; Ladies at 5-24D (occupied by men); and Skunk Hollow, 5-27D.

Flirtation Flat at 1-6C seemed so inviting but on we go. Another romantic sign we see at 3-15A is called the Sleepy Lagoon.

On the aristocratic side are such signs as Ould Shebeen, 1-2C; Xanadu, 2-12B; Le Chateau, 1-13D; and the Royal Hawaiians over in 5-24A.

An editorial MOVING AGAIN....

Time has come for us to leave again. We do not want to leave. We want to stay. Yet, we do not stop to question why. Only that we have grown extremely fond of Walerga; its thousand oaks, its people, its spirit. The thought of leaving these fills us with inexplicable sentiments.

The order to move came with sudden swiftness and it leaves us in ominous bewilderment.

In the month's time, we have accomplished a great deal. Baseball fields have been leveled, kindergarden now flourishes at the Oak Grove, make shift classrooms have been improvised in musty warehouses, and the early tinge of greens poke its head in numerous victory gardens.

Essentially, we are beginning to think less of ourselves as individuals and more of community as a whole. Willingness to cooperate was splendidly displayed by field and messroom workers who considered their duties just as important as those who worked in offices and hospitals.

Our outlook is not that of despairity but of hope; not defeatism but that of realism. Only with our inimitable pluck and courage we can live in the future of a peaceful world, a world of better understanding among all mankind.

EDITOR'S MAIL BOX

Dear Editor:

Applauds to the Wasp and its staff for their splendid work. Facilities are lacking but under circumstances, your paper is rounding into fine shape.

The spirit shown in such an enterprise should not be overlooked.

P. K.

T. K.: We really do not deserve the credit you give us and it provokes our ego. However, we are gratified to know that our attempt has not been in vain...Ed.

Dear Editor:

My classmate and I get around" and so we've been in practically all of the

classes in this Center, and from our standpoint, we all believe that Mr. George Tsuchiya is our choice as the best teacher. (Not to say that the other teachers aren't good.)

He has a certain way of teaching which ther teachers lack. He always keeps his class in order without scolding anyone, and his talks are always interesting. I've learned more things from Mr. Tsuchiya and other teachers here than anywhere else.

I couldn't help but expressing how swell the teaching staff of this Center really is. "A member of Mr. Tsuchiya's class."

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