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WARDS TO BE CENTERS OF RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES

Decentralization of recreational program into a ward system will be undertaken immediately, it was decided at the directors' meeting held on Tuesday afternoon at #1808.

The present plan calls for establishing recreation halls within the ward which will serve as offices for ward recreation leaders, equipment rooms and general recreational facilities.

Halls which are tentatively selected to be turned into ward recreation halls areas follows: ward IV--#1408, ward II--#2008, ward III--#3208, ward IV--#2108, ward V--#4408, ward VI--#5708, and ward VII--#7408.

Under the ward system, the Youth social activities, athletics and Special Interests divisions will be created within the ward with the director to supervise all ward activities.

On the committee to decentralize the recreational program are George Egusa, Yoshio Furukawa, Kumeo Yoshinari, Mas Yamasaki and Stogie Toki.

GOOD COMMUNITY ACCEPTANCE, REPORT

Job opportunities for Japanese wishing to leave the Project at the present time are almost exclusively falling into the category of domestic help, it was stated by Loren Huycke, leave officer. He added that at the present time more offers are being received than can be filled.

It is suggested that all Japanese girls interested in this type of work should apply at the Placement office immediately. Favorable reports as to community acceptance have been received in the cases of many girls who have already left the Project for domestic jobs.

LEAVE RULES COVER CAUCASIAN SPOUSES

All Caucasian relatives of Japanese evacuees on the Project must fill out leave clearance forms in order to be relocated just like any other evacuees.

"The leave regulations within relocation centers and Caucasian spouses or other relatives of evacuees fall within this category," it was declared by the office of the national director of W.R.A.

O'BRIEN IS NEW PROJECT ATTORNEY

Anthony E. O'Brien assumed the position of Project attorney this week in the absence of Robert Throckmorton, now in Manzanar. O'Brien was the former project attorney in Topaz, Utah.

1943 CALENDAR

The Tulean Dispatch will shortly publish the 1943 calendar for popular distribution.

FUNERAL SERVICES for the late Koshiro Miyamoto 2 p.m. Jan. 7 at #2108.

COOP MANAGEMENT WILL CASH GOVERNMENT CHECKS AT 718

On the days that the bank is not open, the Co-op will cash government checks on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays starting in the afternoon from 1:30 p.m. at #718. The Bank of America is open on Tuesday and Thursday each week.

The cash used for changing checks is limited and therefore, when the cash is exhausted for the day, service must stop.

WRITERS DONATE \$50 TO LIBRARY

The City Library magazine stack will no longer be a dilapidated file of dog-eared, back-copy periodicals of months and years aback.

A sum of 50 dollars is being donated to the library at 1708 for the purpose of subscribing to popular national magazines, it was decided by the Writers' group here Tuesday.

The money, earned by the writers at the Jamboree bazaar selling homemade calendars, will thus be returned indirectly to the colonists as a community service.

The community library, long neglected, has been operating without any appreciable fund other than that of accumulated fees from overdue books.

REC. COORDINATING BODY TO MEET JAN. 8

There will be an important meeting of the Recreation Coordinating Council on Friday, Jan. 8 from 7 p.m. at #1808. Organizations which participated in the Jamboree and other clubs are asked to be present at this gathering.

Because of this limitation, the Co-op management said that they will be able to serve only a limited number of people per day. There will be a service charge of 5¢ per check. This is cost for handling the checks; no profit is realized by the Co-op.

Personal and large clothing allowance checks are requested to be cashed at the Bank of America.

ATTENDANCE AT SCHOOLS FALLS BELOW AVERAGE

The name is Tri-State high school.

Its classrooms are improvised temporarily in some 18 tar-papered barracks squatting on the southwest portion of the Colony. Inadequate facilities are no handicap to the high school atmosphere prevailing in the drab surrounding. Tri-State offers academic and vocational training no different from any high school "outside". School spirit is just as high.

"We started without any model by which to work," says Floyd Wilder, principal of the high school. "At no time in the past has a school as large as this sprung up where nothing had been previously."

Total enrollment last period was 2,592. The boys' attendance percentage was 94.8 percent and girls' 95.5 percent.

Principal Wilder said that this percentage of attendance "is entirely too low for a Project like this. This attendance should be not lower than 97 percent."

Forty-seven Caucasian teachers are employed in the high school of which nine are male. Evacuee teachers assist the Caucasians in various aspects of instruction and 36 male and 33 female, all of whom are nisei, are holding these assistant teaching positions.

In addition, 17 evacuees, with college degrees, are in regular teaching positions. Five of these are male. The high school employs 24 clerks and two general helpers.

Lack of study halls presented a problem for students who had vacant periods but with the procurement of additional barracks the situation has been relieved.

Plan for serving lunches for those who come from the blocks that are a great distance has been held up because of lunch meat shortage.

Democracy is practiced at Tri-State with a formation of student government and a constitution. Each class elected a representative two weeks after school started. Committee of representatives drew up the constitution and the student

body accepted it by a big majority.

On last report card release, more than 1800 reports were returned to the school with comments. Forty-three per cent of the cards were filled in the space provided for response by parents. "The school was very much satisfied with the type of a response that was made," Wilder said.

Forty-six percent of all of the responses thought the report was a fair judgment of the child's achievement. Two percent did not.

Forty-one percent was satisfied with the progress the child was making. Seven percent was not.

Three percent had suggestions for changes in the school activities. Forty-six percent did not.

Fourteen percent of the parents signed their name in Japanese.

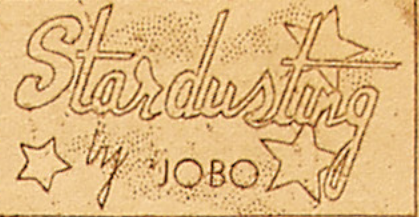
EDITORIAL

The unity of block system, as conceived by the Army engineers of these barracks in WRA centers, is something that is gaining our appreciations.

Its unity must be kept intact and looked upon with pride and sanctity by block residents.

When residents have this feeling of pride in their own block, unity and all the good things that make a block pleasant to live in will come out of it without effort.

Word and more as residents begin to know each other in their own block, friction among the mess workers and residents and the block manager is attenuated. A more wholesome attitude toward



We find ourselves in a meditative mood as we enter a new year. 1942 has been such a frightful, unhappy year of foreboding and bewilderment, we cannot but help face '43 with a mixed feeling of hope and uncertainty.

While many jubilantly celebrated the new year at the Jamboree ball, The Dispatch staff members spent a quiet evening together playing cards and listening to an excellent recording of "Rhapsody in Blue".

We keep on dreaming and wishing things we know that we can never get. Living in confinement as we are now, our material gains are little but it is a spiritual education. We've met and grown fond of more people than we expect to meet "outside". Everyone has come down to the very fundamental of life. Stripped of all superficiality, life has become real and meeting people is wholesome and sincere.

BELATED APOLOGY to Fumiko Yabe for stating that she wore a violet gown at her last concert. We were corrected by her many indignant friends that she had on a turquoise gown.

Enviously we read letters from Bill Marutani, Kiyoshi Mano and other relocated students who write about "going out" with kakujin girls on their respective campuses.

We congratulate the "Rec" department on a splendid job of "passing the buck" and headaches to Ralph Shimbo who took over the chairmanship of the Jamboree. Shimbo floundered through the tremendous no-one-wants job which nearly crapped down on him. More than once we heard him yell "I quit! I quit!" throwing up his arms frantically in disgust.

Life in general is being created. H.M.I.

Noteworthy

SINGER REPAIR MAN

...Nakamura of #4305-C, former agent of Singer machines in Marysville and S.amento, is available to repair sewing machines.

FOUND AT BARBER SHOP

...two jackets, two scarfs, one pair of gloves, and a Waterman fountain pen without the top.

FOUND

...a Waterman fountain pen on the main firebreak. Claim at #3401-C.

APPOINTMENT

...ss. Hiiko Nakagawa, medical social worker at the Base Hospital, will not be able to keep appointment on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. However, she will be in her office on Saturday morning.

REFUND

...There are a few who have not as yet claimed the "Tempo" magazine refund. Claim it at The Dispatch office.

FROM NZAAR,

...Abe, Sally and Edwin Sunji Nakahashi were transferred to the Project, arriving here Dec. 27.

Post Office

LETTERS

...for the following individuals are being held at the post office: Mary Kano, Giseburo Abe, Emily Nishimura, Katherine Fujihara, Nancy Fujii, Kay Kobanera, Mr. and Mrs. K. Yamamoto, K. Miyamura, W. P. Matsudo, Mrs. Yukio Matsuo, Mr. Wasaburo Tida, Masao John Hayashi, John Jogo, Haraguchi, Mr. and Mrs. T. Uchida, Bob Inouye, and Nippon Sake Brewery.

PARCEL POSTS

...are being held at the Post office for the following: Mrs. Martha Tanaka from A. Larson, Portland, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. Kumasaki from Ochiyo, Poston, Ariz.; Kano Family, c/o Kini Tanaka, from Corp, and Mrs. Paul Kitaso; Mr. Namba from P.F.C. Stormy Sasaki, Fort Custer, Mich.

FAIR PRACTICE BODY OPENS OFFICE, 1208

The Fair Practice Committee has opened office at the Placement Bureau, with Masao Kawada, chairman of the committee, in charge. All complaints and information on the question of wages, hours, etc. may be obtained here.

SUNDAY PAPERS IN BLK OFFICES

All Sunday newspapers, which were available at the magazine stand located at 718-A, will be sold at the following block managers' offices, in addition to the original location, each Sunday until further notice.

The Sunday sales are being handled by the Co-op store managers between the hours of 1 and 2. The places are: 7607-D, 4407-E, 3207-D, 2807-D.

EDITORIAL QUIP..... Be Emotionally Strong

FISHER URGES RESETTLEMENT FOR EVACUEES

Stressing the importance of an early departure from camp life, Galton Fisher, president of the Pacific School of Religion, addressed local colonists on New Year's day at #720.

"Evacuees should grab the first opportunity in the line of permanent resettlement," the noted humanitarian stated.

Fisher explained that by resettling early complications of competing with returning soldiers and war workers could be avoided.

In an interview with The Tulman Dispatch, Fisher opined that the reactionary "Jap-baiting forces" on the outside will have their voices drowned in time by the rational and liberal voices of the global thinkers.

OUTSIDE NEWSPAPER CUT AFFECTS COLONY READERS

Effective Jan. 1, the Oregonian and Oregon Journal newspaper publishers, complying with the War Production Board regulations, have reduced their consumption of white paper. Consequently, the number of copies published will be reduced.

Prior to Jan. 1, it was possible to carry on hand excess copies of the above newspapers, thereby rendered service to irregular purchasers. Any left-over copies were returned to the publishers for a refund. However, it is no longer possible to return left-over newspapers and receive a refund nor to get sample copies, the Co-op management announced.

No reports have reached the Project from the other publishers, but it is expected that a similar order may affect the other publishers.

It was advised that all residents desiring the above newspapers re-

gularly subscribe to such in order to assure themselves of convenience.

DOMESTIC JOBS OPEN IN MIDWEST CITIES

Several good domestic jobs are now available in Chicago suburbs, St. Louis and one in Klamath Falls, Oregon. Anyone interested should apply at the Placement office for further information.

RED CROSS THANKS SCHOOL CHILDREN

Due credit was extended to those elementary school pupils who knitted shawls for the Red Cross. They are: Reiko Honda, Masiko Hisashina, Sumi Inouye, Margaret Kimura, Koiko Niiyama, Mary Shigeno, Keiko Onouye, Amy Sato, Chizu Togami, Julio Yushizaki, Toshiyo Maruyama, Eiko Hashiguchi, Joan Hayashi, Setsuko Kuwashara, Alice Togami, Sumi Horiuchi and teachers, Mrs. Yasumura, Miss Morita and Miss Konuro.

WEATHER PERMITTING:

MIKS-WAKS FEUD WILL BE RENEWED SUNDAY

In the game that will probably decide the Class A title, the high-riding Miks and the up and coming Wakabas tangle this Sunday on court 35 starting at 3:15 p.m. With weather permitting, Tule Lake should see one of the hardest fought traditional big games in the Mik-Wakaba series.

Big gun for the favored Miks will be bespectacled, high scoring Tak Tsutsui. Mas Hara, former SF Miks luminary and the deciding factor in their win over the fighting Question Marks, may have to come through with his well-known hook shots to pull this game out of the fire. Kenji Hosokawa, Miks mainstay and pivot man, is expected to turn in his usual fine game.

Hitting the 50 mark in their last two games against the Marks and the Clippers, the Wakabas have a fast, aggressive team that will not easily be whipped.

Meeting his acid test will be diminutive John Kashiwabara, former Placer J.C. player. His 28 points against the Marks, and 16 against the Clippers looked good. Also figuring in the attack for the Bussei five will be Shig Takuma, Andy Sugiyama, and Capt. Yosh Matsubara.

Comparative scores do not mean much as the Waks drubbed the Marks, who gave the Miks a bad time.

Both teams are undefeated and in fine condition for the climax of the season. T.F.

CLASS A

Court	Jan. 10. Sun.	Time
43	Q. Marks-Placer	1:30
28	Clippers-Bears	1:30
35	M'sville-Tacoma	1:30
35	Miks-Wakabas	3:15

CORRECTION: PENRYN LOST TO M'YSVILLE

Due to an error on the score sheet it was incorrectly stated yesterday that Penryn beat M'sville 15-14. Marysville won by that score.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
TIMEKEEPERS	4	0	1.000
Artistes	3	0	1.000
Pensioneers	2	0	1.000
Engineers	1	1	.500
Warehouse	1	2	.333
Dispatch	1	3	.250
Electricians	0	2	.000
Canteen	0	1	.000
Tri-State	0	3	.000

SEASON RECORDS

Miks 47, W. River Bruins	10
Miks 28, Question Marks	20
Miks 34, Tacoma Bussei	26
Miks 76, Golden Bears	28
Miks 46, Marysville	19
231	103
Waks 16, Tacoma Bussei	15
Waks 29, W. River Bruins	16
Waks 26, Marysville	16
Waks 50, Question Marks	30
Waks 50, Clippers	27
171	104

Beside their game with each other, the Waks have Placer and the Bears left on the sked, while the Miks must play the Clippers and Placer.

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UNBEATEN CLASS 'B' TEAMS TO MEET THIS WEEK-END

In both the National and American Leagues, important games are on the slate for this week-end and providing that all contests are played the unbeaten teams will be cut down to at least two in each division.

The American League finds the undefeated Termites and the likewise undefeated Ten Below quintet facing each other, while in another crucial the once-beaten

Castlemont outfit meets the Zephyrs, who are in a tie for first place with 3 wins and no losses.

Game of the week in the National League will be played on Sunday when the Damedas meet Enumclaw if the 'Claws get by the Marysville Jrs. on Sat.

Both Damedas and Enumclaw have a clean slate having won 2 and 1 game, respectively.

Complete schedule is as follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Court	Jan. 9, Sat.	Time
23	Mik Jrs.-T. bolts	2:30
23	M'sville-Enum'aw	3:30
FHL	Pacers-T. wolves	2:00

Jan. 10 Sun.

69	Damedas-Enumclaw	1:30
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Court	Jan. 9, Sat.	Time
46	Zephyrs-C'emont	3:00
9	T. Below-Termites	3:00
43	Mess 41-P. Waves	1:30
43	Wildcats-W. River	2:30

first league game at the expense of the Sac'to Frosh 19-11 and the Spartans smeared the Rattler Jrs. 45-22.

SCHEDULE

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Court	Jan. 9, Sat.	Time
20	Ward 7-Spartans	10:00
46	Block 22-Devils	10:00
9	Frosh-Cards	10:00
23	Rattler-Gaels	10:00
27	R'ler Jr.-Zipper	10:00

INDUSTRIAL

Court	Jan. 9, Sat.	Time
22	Pension.-Dispatch	2:45
27	T.State-Engineer	2:45
22	Elec.-Artistes	3:45

Jan. 10 Sun.

22	Artistes-W.house	1:30
27	Canteen-T.keeper	1:30

GIRLS' LEAGUES

9	Bl. 23-Cagerettes	2:00
23	Mikettes-Try Six	1:30
28	Term.-Cubettes	1:30

CARDS, SPARTANS WIN JUNIOR GAMES

Cardinals finally got back into the win column by handing the Ward 7 basketballers a 21-12 set back, while previously the Ward quintet had defeated the Rattlers 22-17 in Junior League games.

Rattler Jrs. won their