

ANNUAL COOP MEMBERSHIP MEETING SAT.

The first annual membership meeting of the Tule Lake Co-op will be held in the seven wards on Saturday from 7:30 p.m.

The meetings will be the first general membership meetings of the Co-op and will be open only to members. Everyone who has signed the Membership Application is considered a member and is eligible to attend the meeting.

At this time reports on Co-op activities to date will be presented to the members by the Co-op officers.

The meetings, which will be presided over by the ward chairmen and secretaries, will be held in each ward as follows: Ward 1--#1520, Ward 2--#3020, Ward 3--#3220, Ward 4--#1120, Ward 5--#4120, Ward 6--#4918, and Ward 7--7018.

"GAY DESPERADO" IS NEXT FILM

"The Gay Desperado" with Nino Martini, Mischa Auer and Ida Lupino will be shown throughout the Colony, starting on Feb. 1, by the Motion Picture division of the Recreation department.

Tickets will be sold at the block managers' offices at five cents as before. No cash admission at the door. Show-goers are requested not to smoke during the show.

NATIONAL CONFAB MINUTES

JACL MEETING IS NEXT THURS.

For the prime purpose of discussing the minutes of the historic JACL parody in Salt Lake City, the

AIR SCOUTS TO MEET

There will be an important meeting of the Air Scout candidates this Thursday at Block 17 manager's office at 7:30.

Those registered and interested in joining are requested to attend. If unable to attend, individuals are requested to contact Jan Kurahara.



\$84 IS DONATED TO JUNIOR RED CROSS

A generous sum of \$84.15 was donated by the New Year Jamboree committee to the Jr. Red Cross chapter.

This money will be divided among the elementary, Jr. high school, and the Sr. high school.

BLOCK DEPOTS ARE OPENED

Depots have been established for laundry and cleaning services starting Jan. 28 twice a week, Wednesdays and Saturdays, at the following Block Manager's office: 14, 29, 47, 58, 70 and Canteen 5.

Laundry and cleaning services are available on Tuesdays and Thursdays at each of the five canteens.

The hours for this service will be from 1:15 to 5:15 p.m. daily at the depots in the Block Managers office, while laundry will be taken during the time canteens are open.

The above accommodations have been set-up with the hope that it will serve the community with least inconvenience, because the WRA regulations will not permit door to door service as rendered in the past.

COLLEGE LEVEL REGISTRATION PSYCHOLOGY CLASS SIGNUP IS FRIDAY

Registration for elementary statistics (economic 40) under Evelyn Rose will be held on Thursday, Jan. 28, at #801 from 7:30 p.m. and for psychology (1A) under James Sakoda on Friday Jan. 29, at #2608 from 7 p.m. The elementary statistics class will be restricted to colonists while the psychology class will be opened to everyone.

Class for elementary statistics is tentatively set for Monday and Thursday evenings with the hours between 7 to 9 p.m. and psychology is tentatively set for Tuesday and Friday evenings with the hours between 7 to 8:30 p.m.

FIRST AID CLASS WILL BE HELD

First aid instructor sent from the American Red Cross Pacific Area will be here at the Project during the week of February 1 to 6. All those interested in having advanced course certificates may register at #3001-A.

It is to be a fifteen hour course held three hours nightly from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

WRA IS SEEKING TO RENT TYPEWRITERS

"The Administration is encountering difficulty in securing an adequate number of typewriters for project use. Anyone owning a typewriter and willing to rent the machine to the WRA, please notify Mr. F. L. Connor, Chief of the Administration Division."

C. M. Busselle
Fiscal Officer

local chapter will hold a meeting next Wednesday, at #2120 from 7:30 p.m.

Discussion on the various phases of resettlement and other important factors concerning the very life of the Japanese and Japanese Americans reported to be brought up.

The nisei public is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Helen Thomas, notary public, will be at the legal dept. Friday from 1:30 p.m.

BALTIMORE SUN LAUDS NISEI BATTALION AT CAMP MCCOY

RATHER HAVE THESE 100 THAN ANY OTHER — CAPT. ANDREW FRASER

WASHINGTON (Office of War Information, Foreign Language Division release) — One day last summer a Wisconsin farmer was startled to see, at the end of a field he was plowing, a platoon of Japanese soldiers led by a Japanese officer marching down the highway. Thinking of parachutists, the farmer ran to his telephone and reported to nearby Camp McCoy.

"Don't worry. We're practically all Japanese

CO-OP

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS GIVEN

1. Does accumulated profits of the Co-op mean cash profits?

Ans. No.

2. Do I get my share of the accumulated profits of the old enterprises when I become a member?

Ans. Yes. This represents your membership interest and will be issued in a form of interest bearing certificate.

3. When will I receive the benefit as represented by this interest bearing certificate?

Ans. This interest bearing certificate will be issued to each member by the Board of Directors. The value will be determined by the Board after the books of the Co-op are certified by the public accountant and the number of members verified by the membership roll of the cooperative.

4. What is an interest bearing certificate?

Ans. It is a certificate issued by the Board of Directors authorizing the board to secure loan from members. Such notes must be paid interest not to exceed 5% per annum according to the by-laws.

5. Can I receive more than one interest bearing certificate?

Ans. No.

over here" a voice replied. The speaker explained that the troops were Japanese Americans, and part of the One Hundredth Infantry Battalion, U.S.A.

Writing in the Baltimore Sun, Blake Clark describes the intense loyalty of these Americans of Japanese ancestry who have saved 2,400 pounds of sugar on one month's allotment, and are first-class soldiers, who can swing an anti-tank crew into action in five seconds where twelve seconds is considered fast.

These men are interested in being soldiers, says Capt. Andrew Fraser. They buy expensive technical manuals that most soldiers never see. One of their officers said, "I'd rather have a hundred of these men behind me than a hundred of any others I've ever been with." He has been in the army for twenty-two years.

SOLDIERS POPULAR

They are popular in the nearby communities, and at the U.S.O. The American Legion in Madison, Wisconsin, entertained two hundred of them as guests, and they got a big hand as they marched down the street. They are avid readers, and great travellers. They cover more territory than any other soldiers he has known, their commanding officer says.

One reason for their excellent record is given by Capt. Jack Kisuha, who says: "I know that my fighting so that my old daughter in Hawaii can live as honored loyal Americans."

Y.B.A. MIXED CHOIR TO PRACTICE TONIGHT

Y.B.A. mixed choir will hold its second practice this Thursday, Jan. 28, from 7:30 p.m. at #2508. Bussei are invited.

THE OTHER Side

FROM

all over the Nation come letters telling us about "life" on the outside. There is "Melody" telling us about shows and stocks from Chi... And George writing about the friendliness of the Church people from the "Windy" City... There's "Hash" talking about USO's and China Moshi from Minneapolis... Bill and Tom enthused about college life in So. Dakota. It goes on "endlessly."

LIFE

is stirring and stimulating on the outside.... It is made to order for youth... for red blooded fearless youth. Hardships may be in the offing but "devil may care" fighting youth will take them in a stride. We must get out and prove our worth.

Please, dear God, help us realize our fight towards this end.

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brings back "heartaches" when people mention moon signs and city lights... Newspaper men are invariably night owls... and from that standpoint... we were a shining example. Ah, for those days of prowling around the dives of Frisco, Seattle and L.A. in the wee hours... A great human experiment we wouldn't have missed for the world. The lights of our own town from Brown's Point across the bay, skyline of Seattle from Queen Anne hill, the sparkling lighted panorama of L.A., Beverly Hills, cosmopolitan, romantic San Francisco. Oh, how I'm missing you as you approach from the S.F. Oakland bridge.

ALL, just right memories lodged in our hearts.

When Aiko Kawashima pulled out for VSC this morn the center lost a grand personality. We missed seeing you off by secs.. So happy landings, Spike.

CLOTHING UNIT TO MAKE 450 SERVICE FLAGS

The Adult Education clothing dept. has recently completed 150 first aid kits for the Base Hospital, Mrs. J. Francis, head of adult education disclosed yesterday.

The clothing classes directed by Alice Kaya are now undertaking an assignment of sewing 440 service flags for families whose sons are in the armed services.

As there are very few sewing machines available in the Project, service flags will be largely hand-made. Thirty families have two sons each in the military services, while five families have three each.

First aid kits were meticulously hand-made by the students according to the specifications made by Dr. A.B. Carson, former medical chief of the Base Hospital. The foundation of the kits were cardboard and covered with leatherette.

The clothing classes have also made arm bands for wardens, costumes for the Little Theater, and Tulean Dance studio productions.

Aprons for the garbage crews and carpenters are included in their many projects.

KAZ NAITO ELECTED YAF PRESIDENT

Kaz Naito was elected president of the Young Adult Fellowship at an election held last Sunday.

Joice Kawamoto is the new vice-president and Emily Light, secretary. The treasurer is Morris Abe, while Mrs. Nobu Naito is the social chairman. Shig Watanabe is the membership chairman.

DOMESTIC JOBS DOMINATE LIST

It is no secret that the great majority of outside job offers have been in the domestic vein.

These offers have come from the mid-west... Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Omaha, etc. Most of these offers are excellent and the applicants have been highly satisfied.

Factors such as room and board and pleasant inside work are not to be overlooked in this day and age.

Other job offers include a watch repairman, lens grinder, laboratory technicians, bacteriologist, dairy farmers, registered nurses, nurses aides, chauffeurs, electricians, boiler fireman and Linotype operator. And more and different positions are coming in by the day.

SANITARY CORPS CONSTANTLY COMBAT PROJECTS UNHEALTHY CONDITIONS

Quietly and efficiently, men of the Sanitary Corps operating from the Base Hospital, are constantly on vigilance against any fifth column activities of infectious germs.

Fred Imai, head of the corps, indicated that "his business is not to condemn unsanitary conditions existing in certain sections but to recommend improvements."

STORES CLOSED SUN.

Positively nothing will be sold at the Tule Lake Cooperative stores on Sundays.

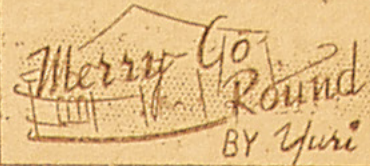
The Management

The corps periodic report noted that "it was difficult for Colonists to maintain an ideal standard of sanitation because they necessarily must share common facilities."

Ignorance and indifference have been listed as attributable to some unhygienic conditions.

The detailed report recommended a strong need for dish drying racks for mess kitchens, and separate lower wash troughs for children.

Unsanitary conditions at the butcher shop and meat warehouse have been largely remedied.



"PRESIDENT'S BALL"

...for the March of Dimes will be held in two halls this coming Saturday evening. In conjunction with the recreation department, the Castlemont Circle is sponsoring a dansant at 4718---featuring the Stardusters as the main attraction. Under the sponsorship of Block 26, "jivesters" will swing to Woody Ichihashi and his band at #3620. Kuni Shibata and Alice Goda are general arrangement chairmen for the Castlemont Circle and Milton Matsumoto is chairman for Block 26.

Bids went on sale Tues. at the Rec. department. Proceeds will go to the Base Hospital to be used for infantile paralysis benefit on the Project.

HAWAIIAN VILLAGE

...the youth club in block 39 held an installation rally recently. In an informal ceremony, club advisor, Mr. Bruce Kawamoto installed the following officers to their respective positions: Harry Hiraoka, pres.; Shig Sakamoto, boy's vice pres. and social chairman, Haru Fukiage, girl's vice-pres.; Thelma Iyogo, recording sec.; Masako Nakata, corresponding sec.; Nobuko Tsuchida, Japanese sec.; Eddie Fukiage, treas.; and Kenny Tsutsumi, sgt. at arms.

THAT CONGENIAL COUPLE

...Mas and Shizu Sakada will be honored at a party Friday evening by the members of the U.C. club and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Sakada will be leaving the Project soon for Wisconsin where Mas will take an optometry job.

Under the chairman ship of Sakae Hayashi and assisted by Harold Takahashi, Roy Yokote, May Sato and Kimi Kato a gay and informal evening is being planned. Members who have not received their bids may procure one through Takahashi at #4003-D.

APPLY FOR LEAVE CLEARANCE

FOOTBALL CHAMPS RECEIVE AWARDS

One of the high-lights of the Sports Hop which will be held on Feb. 5 at 3220, will be the ceremony of giving awards to the eight-man football champions in both the Senior and Junior Leagues.

In the Senior Loop, Seagulls will get the honor, while the Marysville Jrs. will receive the Junior League award.

Gulls had one loss during the season and tied the league all-stars.

Marysville went undefeated in the league, but lost to the all-stars.

SCHEDULE

SATURDAY, JAN. 30

CLASS A

Court	Time
27 Wakabas-Bears	3:00
73 Bruins-Tacoma	3:00
43 M'sville-Placer	3:00

CLASS B

Court	Time
51 Cobras-T'wolves	2:00
9 Zephyrs-T.Below	2:00

INDUSTRIAL

Court	Time
29 Dispatch-Electr.	1:30
27 Engin.-T'keepers	1:30
29 Poster-Pension.	2:30

GIRLS'

Court	Time
43 Termie.-Cubettes	1:30
33 Mikette-Try Six	1:30
57 Y.Lassies-Castle	2:00
23 Bl. 23-Cagerette	1:30

JUNIOR

Court	Time
33 Termites-Zipper	10:00
23 Block 22-Devils	10:00

SUNDAY, JAN. 31

CLASS A

Court	Time
9 Q.Marks-Tacoma	1:30
9 Placer-Wakabas	2:30
33 Clippers-Miks	3:15
27 Bears-Bruins	2:30

CLASS B

Court	Time
73 Mik Jrs.-Damedas	1:30
33 Termites-Zephyrs	2:00
73 Enumclaw-Cobras	3:30
46 Mess 41-W.R.Cubs	3:00
43 T.Below-Wildcats	1:30

INDUSTRIAL

Court	Time
29 Dispatch-Engin.	1:30
29 Electric.-W'house	2:30
27 Tri-State-Cant.	1:30
23 Pension.-T'keep.	1:30

JUNIOR

Court	Time
28 Block 22-Gaels	2:00
69 Termites-Ward 7	2:00

ATHLETIC MEETING AT 1620 FRIDAY NIGHT.

The all important athletic association meeting will take place at building 1620, Friday, Jan. 29, at 7:30 p.m.

Everyone interested is urged to attend because definite steps will be taken toward getting the association underway as soon as possible.

Constitution for the club is already being formed and it will probably be up for discussion along with the various other problems pertaining to its organization. Deadline for sign-ups is tonight.



SAME STORY THIS WEEK

TEAMS WILL TRY AGAIN TO PLAY THIS WEEK-END

Well, here we go again. For the third successive week, the games on the schedule are almost identical and it is getting monotonous.

Once again, contests are slated for both Saturday and Sunday afternoons and in all leagues the championships could pretty well be decided.

So with a prayer that playing conditions are favorable this week-end, here's the dope on the various leagues and games.

CLASS A

Placer is still on the spot by being unbeaten along with the Miks, and this week finds them pitted against the Marysville Crimson Tide and the Wakabas. These are the final two games before meeting the Miks in the last contest of the outdoor campaign.

Neither of their two opponents are push-overs and the All-Stars can't afford to lose both. Even one loss will make their chances to drop the Mikados a miracle.

CLASS B

In the two Class B divisions the only two unbeaten teams face each other.

American League finds the Termites meeting the Zephyrs. If the Termites win, then they are the champs since that is their final game. In case of a Zephyr victory, they still must play and win two more games to claim the title.

With both fives having

four wins and no loss, the Damedas clash with the Mik Jrs. in the National big game. The winner of the Sunday meeting will have the inside track to the championship since only one game will remain on the slate.

JUNIOR

Judging from past performances, the Termites of the Junior League will have little trouble in taking their two games over the week-end from the Zippers and Ward 7 to grab the pennant. They are the only undefeated team in the circuit.

INDUSTRIAL

The pay-off in the Industrial League comes on Saturday afternoon when the Poster's Artistes quintet meets the Pensioners.

Artistes have a clean slate with six wins, while the Pensioners are likewise with 5 victories.

Odds are on the Poster outfit and if they win there's little doubt that they will be the champs.