

EVERYONE OVER 17 TO REGISTER

All evacuees 17 or over, men and women, citizen and alien, must register whether already registered or not.

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MASS REGISTRATION BEGINS IN PROJECT

With the Project high school teachers and their assistants in charge, mass registration of all residents over 17 years of age began 8 a.m. Wednesday in all the blocks here.

To expedite registration schools are being closed for about two weeks. Those working on the day they are to report for interviews will be excused from their regular work.

Registration, it was announced in a letter from Washington, is compulsory but this does not mean that the registrant is compelled to leave the Project. The whole procedure is merely a leave clearance executed on a mass basis so that the individuals may be able to leave whenever he wishes without going through unnecessary delays.

All male citizens 17 years and up will file two copies of DSS 304A, two copies of WRA 126A, and four copies of WRA 26 (unless an application has been submitted for leave or clearance since Dec. 1, 1942.)

All male citizens between the ages of 17 and 37 will fill out two copies of from DSS 165 and DSS 154 when they are interviewed by the Army representatives at the offices established by them.

All female citizens, and alien males and females over 17 years of

age will file four copies of WRA 26 (unless an application has been submitted for leave or clearance since Dec. 1, 1942), and three copies of WRA 126 Revised.

ENGINEERING CLASS TO OPEN

The Adult Education Department announced this week that two courses in Fundamentals of Engineering will be started provided that enough students sign-up for the course.

The subject will cover the pre-requisite for university engineering course in all branches.

The second course, Strength of Materials, will deal with stress and strain, will all possible emphasis on practical problems.

Advance registration will be held at #2608 on Monday, Feb. 15, from 7 p.m. Classes will meet on Mondays and Thursdays from 7-9 p.m.

NOTARY PUBLIC

NOTARY SERVICE by Mrs. Helen Thomas from 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Legal department.

FIRST EGG LAID ON CHICKEN FARM

Believed to be the first to be produced on a W-RA poultry farm, an egg was laid on the Project chicken farm at 1 p.m. Feb. 9, farm officials revealed today.

The chick was hatched on Sept. 23 and received on the Project two days later, along with 3100 hens. All of them are expected shortly to begin laying daily.

New chicks, totaling 2300, are to arrive within a few days to the chicken farm here.

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICE MOVES EAST

A letter from Thomas R. Bodine, west coast director of student relocation stated that the west coast office, formerly located in San Francisco, has been transferred to Philadelphia, Pa.

All correspondences should be addressed to 1201 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The western office will close on Feb. 13, but the eastern office will not be ready to answer personal mail before March 1 since all the records must be moved to the new office.

Students are asked to send their correct addresses.

ARMY OFFICES HERE REVEALED

The Army personnel will be stationed at the following places on the Project during the coming week to answer any questions that the colonists may wish to have them clarify on the Army induction and war manpower registration:

Day offices: #1608-C, #3703, and #6615.

Night office: Social Welfare at #1608-C.

ALIEN'S ANSWER TO AMERICAN ALLEGIANCE MAY BE QUALIFIED

Question 28 in WRA 126-Revised (clearance form) states: "Will you swear unqualified allegiance to the United States of America and forswear any form of allegiance or obedience to the Japanese emperor, or any other foreign government, power, or organization?"

Japanese aliens are not required to answer this question "Yes" or "No", but may answer with qualification.

COOP BUYERS FIND GOODS SCARCE THROUGHOUT EAST COTTON RAYON WOOLEN MERCHANDISE EXPECTED TO ARRIVE WITHIN MONTH

Back home after a 5,000 miles buying swing through the country, Jimmy Hanai, T. Ichikawa and Wilbur Takiguchi, of the Community Enterprise's Co-op report that the merchandise market is scarce.

"We bought a lot of cotton, rayon, woolen and piece goods and they should arrive in about a month," stated Takiguchi, assistant dry goods buyer.

According to Takiguchi, the people on the outside were friendly and congenial.

"We met former project director, Elmer L. Shirrell and his assistant, Ben Yoshioka, a nisei from L.A., in Chicago," the Tulean related. "Mr. Shirrell's offices are just being set-up and at the present they are trying to win community acceptance for evacuees in Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Later they will extend their geographical scope."

It was also revealed that Ted Waller, former community activities head, here, is working for the WRA in Kansas City.

"Housing seems to be the biggest problem in the resettlement program," it was disclosed by Takiguchi.

Takiguchi stated that organizations working for the evacuees, such as the American Friends Society, are encouraging the nisei to mix with Caucasians, rather than with themselves.

In the merchandise marts, commodities, such as towels, sheets, pins, needles, snaps, children's underwear will be difficult to get, the buyers warned. The same can be said for flannels and candy. However, the Enterprise men declared, the co-op is working through various channels to have scarce goods delivered here.

Busy buying for 17 days, Hanai, Ichikawa and Takiguchi, spent most of their time at St. Louis. In Chicago, they also bumped into Eureka Satow, former project resident, who urged the girls here, to come out on domestic employment.

CLUB ROSTERS TO BE FILED AT C.A.

In conformity with administrative instruction #78, it is required of the Recreation Dept., a roster of all operating organizations at this Center, including the purpose, the size of membership, officers and time and place of meeting.

This roster must be forwarded to the Project Director through Recreation Center, #1808, at the earliest date.

COLONY PREPARES OWN MEAT FOR DELIVERY

The slaughter house and meat processing plant, located near the hog farm north of the Colony, is another Marketing Division enterprise. Here, Colony raised porkers are butchered and prepared for fresh delivery to Moss Management. The up-to-date plant employs an evacuee staff of student and professional butchers, under management of H.C. Wilkinson, head butcher.

Products rolling out of the plant with increasing volume are: fresh pork, bacon, hams, corned meats, and some pickled meats. Interesting to note is that by-products, in hides, cracklings, hocks, and even blood is collected and shipped to manufacturing firms. One young butcher exclaimed "Everything but the squeal is valued here!"

Black listed Hog #A is corralled in a pen just outside of "bacon house". At a fateful hour, #A is sent up a chute to an elevated platform, about the size of a kitchen table and surrounded by a

GOOD TO BE FREE! SAYS LILY MATSUSHIMA

"Boy, is it good to be out and free!"

So writes Lily Matsushima, formerly of the Project, who is now working in a suburb of Chicago in a letter to Sara Tanigawa.

The letter goes on "All the girls here (including me) went shopping and everytime we do that we come home broke.

"The work here isn't bad--they try to make me feel at home and we kids out here certainly appreciate it.

2 STUDENTS LEAVE MON. FOR COLLEGE

Student relocation saw two more people leave the Project. Kor Uyetaki left Monday for the Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, Missouri and Gene Wakabayashi left Tuesday for Washington State College, Pullman, Washington.

low fence. The executioner, a "straw" victim, does his task.

After #A is pronounced as "prime", it goes into a scalding bath. Here #A is scrubbed and made thoroughly spic and span. A claw hook carrier, on an overhead track system, hoists the carcass to a nearby table, where it receives a close shave. #A is then ready for the trip down to the refrigerated warehouses or to the disassembling block, where it is finely divided into many cuts--preparatory to curing.

Bacon meats are transferred to the smoke house and other cuts directed to respective stations in the curing room. Thus, another porker has gone through the "mill".

Marketing Superintendent, George Hudson announced that #1000 of smoke-cured bacon was released from the plant for distribution to Colony Moss, Monday. Subsequently, another #1000 of fresh pork was packed in for smoke-curing.

USE CO-OP SCRIP BOOKS

SHORTAGE OF NURSES AIDES MAY CAUSE 30% CUT OF PATIENTS

An acute shortage of nurses aides at the Base Hospital may result in a 30 percent reduction of patient population at the hospital, including those in the T.B. ward, it was revealed by hospital officials yesterday.

In consultation with Noboru Shirai, executive secretary of the City Council, and Bob Ota, supervisor of block managers, Dr. George Hashiba of the hospital staff declared that the shortage is so acute that many of the patients may have to be returned to their homes if the hospital is to be operated on an efficient basis.

Recently, 20 girls applied for the nurses aide position, but 18 of them resigned after a short period of time, thus leaving only two nurses as addition to the former staff who has been so overworked that many of them are threatening to quit, Dr. Hashiba said.

One registered nurse has been working 14 hours a day. She lost 10 pounds in a short time. Too fatigued, the nurse fell ill herself.

"It is a cruel thing to do," Dr. Hashiba lamented, "but if worst comes to worst, we may have to ask many of the patients in our hospital to go home."

"One girl from each block is all we need," Dr. Hashiba pleaded, "so please help us get these nurses to take care of our sick people. Who knows but you or your immediate relative may be the next one in need of our hospital care?"

Shirai and Ota suggested that older women in each block relieve young girls now working in the messhalls so that the latter may be able to apply for the nurses aide job.

The nurses aides are given a three-week training before they are put to regular work.

NOTEWORTHY

YOUNG ADULTS' FELLOWSHIP:
...Wilbur Takiguchi, who recently returned from the buying tour for local enterprises, will be guest speaker on Sunday, Feb. 14. He will speak on his impressions of the places he visited. The meeting will be held at #1117 from 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited.

THE POST OFFICE
...is holding unclaimed mail for the following individuals: Todoe Hanada, Albert Shindo, Arata Ota, K. Ito, Tokuni Sato, Tom Shimoto, S. Nakamura, Benjamin Higa, Kensuke Kobata, Takaji Kubo, K. Taniyama, T. Monita, Frank Tanaka, E. Suzuki, D.K. Takano, Takuzo Tani-guchi, Roy C. Takahama, Kazuo Yamashita, Chajiro Miyago, Michisabu and Te-yo Hoshiyama, K. Hashimoto, N. Yoshida, H. G. Yamane, Tamehiko Chihara, Marie M. Nakano, Isamu and Yaeko Sakahara, Eiji Hironoto, Masayuji Kaji, H. Fujii, Mr. Terayama, M. Uyogaki, Shigeru George and Ayako Matsunoto, M. Takotaya, Yasutaka Hayashi, Michio Abo, Jigg Yamada, T. Hamada, Ruby Maekawa, T. I. Ota, S. Nagazawa from Sato Kosaku, Camp Livingston, Louisiana, and Mr. Yamamoto from Daigo Togani, Pullman, Wn.

REGISTERED MAIL
...is being held for the Kaneya Co.

UNCLAIMED NEWSPAPERS:
...The Utah Nippo is being held for E. Endo, A. Matsushita, and K. Ichikawa. The Rocky Nippo for K. Yonohara, K. Nakamura and M. Sano.

UNCLAIMED MAGAZINES:
...Kenneth Sakamoto, Annie Lanciaki, Hisa Miruro, Toki Ichishima, Hatsuono Kishi, M. Nikida, Mrs. H. Tanaka, Lillian Yshimoto and M. Ninchi Mura.

TRANSFERS FROM
...Heart Mountain R. C. arriving in the Project Monday were Yasuko, Uta, Akimasa and Soishi Ota.

FOUND
...Sum of money between blocks 30-31. Call at Warden's Office.

FORUM ON RESETTLEMENT ON FEB. 17 AT MESS 32

To clarify the position of emphasis on resettlement made by personnel leaders, a public forum will be held at #3220 from 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 17 by the block managers of Ward III.

Speakers participating in the forum are Thomas Shibutani, Ted Nakanura, Walter Tsukanoto, Koso Takemoto, Noboru Honda, and Yoshini Shibata. Moderator will be Harry Mayoda.

SEEK CEILING PRICE ON DANCE BIDS

Ordinance committee of the City Council has been asked to study the feasibility of putting a ceiling price on dance bids, it was learned.

The Council said "40, 50, 75 cent bids are out of proportion" to the standard of living here.

NINE LEAVE FOR SCHOOLS AND JOBS

For private employment and to attend schools, nine individuals left the Project on Feb. 4 for points east.

Core Jack Suga will attend the Central YMCA School in Chicago, Ill.

Shigohara Ogawa left for Central College, Pella, Iowa.

Mary Hayano will attend St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

Funi Owashi, left for Wayzata, Minn.

Florence Tominaga, Wayzata, Minn.

Terry Matsushita, Minneapolis, Minn.

San Ishida, Ogden, Utah.

Kazuo Yoshizuno, Rochester, Minn.

Anna Endo, Palatine, Ill.

BRUINS FINISH WITH VICTORY

White River Bruins finished the season in a tie for fifth place in the Class A standings with 3 wins and 5 defeats when they defeated the Golden Bears 38 to 20.

Holding a 18-12 advantage at halftime, the Bruins, helped by poor Bear shooting, dumped in 20 points to 8 in the final half.

Despite the score, the Bears put up one of their few good performances of the year.

Scoring honors went to White River forward O. Tamura with 12 markers.

BRUINS (38)	(20)	BEARS
Tamura 4....F....3	Otsuji	
Tamura 12....F..6	Fukuhara	
Sumada 2....C....5	Tokuno	
Urai 7.....G....4	Oshita	
Masegawa 11.G....2	Sasaki	
Subs: BRUINS--Hayashi		
BEARS--Kadowaki.		

LASSIES STAY IN TITLE RUNNING

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pct.
MOCK 23	4	0	1	1.000
Yu. Lassies	3	1	1	.750
Castlemont	2	3	0	.400
Jagerettes	2	2	0	.500

In the Girls' American League, Yukon Lassies stayed in the title running with a 14 to 7 decision over Castlemonts.

The count at halftime was 7-1 in the winners favor, but Castlemonts were only outscored by a foul shot in the final two quarters.

Mickey Fukui, league leading scorer, and Kimi Fujimoto, forward, slipped in 6 apiece for the Lassies.

June Abe was high for the losers with 5.

Season is slated to reach its conclusion this week-end with leading teams clashing.

MIKETTETS LEAD

Despite their upset loss Saturday, the Mikettes still lead Na. League.

	W	L	Pct.
MIKETTETS	5	1	.833
Try Six	4	2	.666
Normietter	4	2	.666
Hubettes	1	5	.166

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION:

ELECTION ON FRIDAY

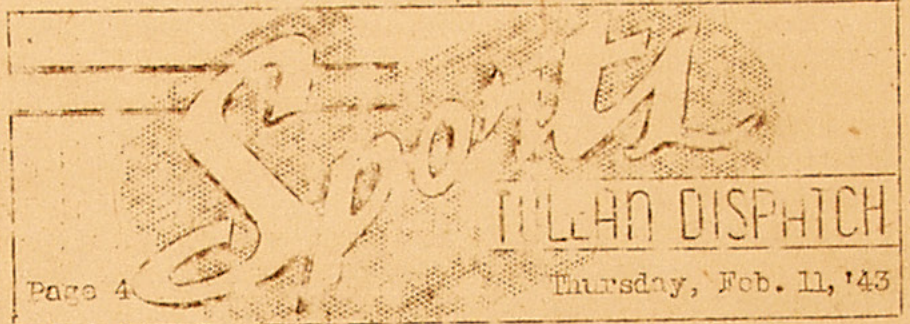
The most important athletic meeting to date will be held this coming Friday, Feb. 13, at 1908 starting at 7:30 p. m. when the charter will be approved and officers elected for the athletic association.

At least one representative from each basketball team is requested to be there since the honor

society will also be discussed. Each sport representative will have the opportunity to voice his team's choice for the person whom they think should get the honorary award.

The Class A, B, and Industrial players will all be considered in one group for the club.

Everyone be there!



MIK JRS. TAKE NATIONAL CROWN ALTHOUGH IDLE DAMEDAS LOSS TO PACERS DOES JOB

Mik Jrs. cinched the National League crown without moving a finger last Saturday, as the Penryn Pacers did the job by swamping a favored Damedas five 52 to 31.

The loss knocked the Damedas out of undisputed second place to a tie for the runner-up spot with 2 defeats. Mik Jrs. are undefeated and have only one game left on the schedule and consequently whether they win or lose the final game, they are the champions.

In the title deciding game the Damedas gained a momentary lead in the opening minutes, but the Pacer attack soon started moving and at the half the Penryn lads were ahead 23-12.

From there on in, though the scoring became more even, the winners sailed in to an easy victory.

The Pacer forwards, Yoshu Negi and Roy Maeda loomed in 17 and 13 points, respectively, to lead the sharp-shooters.

Sumada, Damedas center, carried 9.

It was the last game for both teams.

PENRYN (52)	(31)	DAMEDAS
Maeda 12....F...5	Hattori	
Negi 17.....F...8	Hayashi	
Nakagaki 8....G....9	Sumada	
Fujimoto 6....G....3	Okada	
Shimizu 9....G....0	Tanabe	
Subs: PENRYN--Matsui		
DAMEDAS--Yanada 3.		

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
MIK JRS.	5	0	1.000
Damedas	4	2	.666
Penryn	4	2	.666
Marysville	3	3	.500
Enumclaw	2	3	.400
Johns	1	4	.200
Timberwolves	0	5	.000

ENUMCLAW WINS OVER COBRAS

A floundering Enumclaw quintet pulled themselves together long enough to come through with a final period rally to take a 23-21 National League game from the Cobras last week-end.

Sabagami, Enumclaw forward, and E. Nishimoto, Cobra guard, potted 10 pts.

ENUMCLAW (23)	(21)	COBRAS
Sabagami 10.F.6	Nishimoto	
Ueno 4....F....1	Nakata	
Shinohara 2.C..2	Miyamura	
Kudo 2....G...2	Daijogo	
Yamaoka....G.10	Nishimoto	
Subs: ENUMCLAW--Ono 5,		
Takahashi, Komoto. BR-		
AS--Iiwamoto, Nishizaki.		