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TRI-STATE HIGH SCHOOL CREDITS

MEET ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS FOR COLLEGE, KENNETH HARKNESS SAYS

Rumors to the effect that attendance at the Tri-State High School will not be counted as high school credit for entrance in college are groundless, Kenneth M. Harkness, Superintendent of schools, emphatically stated this week.

School authorities, in planning the high school curriculum and organization, based graduation requirements on entrance requirements of the University of California at Berkeley.

This school has probably the highest entrance requirements of any college or university on the West Coast or in the nation, Harkness added.

Plans are underway, Harkness revealed, to have the high school accredited in the next few months, which would place it on an equal standing with other schools of its size in the larger cities of Wash., Ore., and Calif.

ACTIVITY ADVISOR HERE

Edward B. Marks, Jr., Community Activities Adviser of War Relocation Authority from Washington, D.C. arrived on the Project Wednesday to confer with Community Service leaders.

BUTTONS TO BE RETURNED

Work buttons are to be returned upon termination of jobs, Frank Fagan, Placement chief, disclosed today. If the buttons are not returned, 50 cents will be deducted at the end of the month from the workers' pay check.

FEDERAL CIVIL SERVICE APPROVES NISEI WORKERS

Authorization has been received by the Civil Service Commission to employ persons who have formerly worked for the Federal government according to word received from Harold Pieterse of the Cleveland WRA Employment Office, Lorne Huycke, leaves officer, revealed today.

Those persons who are interested in employment with a Federal Agency in the State of Ohio should call at the Leave Office and fill out two copies of Form 57. Inquiries may be made with Mrs. Rose Takagi.

COVERLEY TO ADDRESS Y.A.F.

Project Director Harvey M. Coverley will be the guest speaker of the Young Adult Fellowship on Mar. 21 from 7:30 p.m. at #1308.

Colonel To Interview Language Candidates

To interview candidates for instructor's position at the Japanese language school at Camp Savage, Minnesota, Colonel Rasmussen will arrive on the Project about the latter part of this month, it was announced in a letter from the Colonel to Mortimer C. Cooke, Transportation and Supply officer.

Those who have filed their applications will be called into Cooke's office for interview soon after Colonel Rasmussen arrives.

Any others interested in being interviewed should contact Cooke immediately, it stated.

ADULT BLOCK ACTIVITIES

Block entertainment will again be available to the public from Saturday, Mar. 27, according to Kamakichi Uo, Director of Adult Social Activities.

RED CROSS UNIT SLATE ELECTION ON SUNDAY

With an election of officers for the coming year as the main item on the agenda, a mass meeting of the Tule Lake Unit of the American Red Cross will be held this Sunday afternoon, Mar. 21 from 2-4 p.m. at #1320.

Present officers of the organization are Harry Mayeda, 1st vice-pres.; Mrs. John Fukuyama, 2nd vice-pres.; Alice Mukai, rec. sec.; and Hanako Horike, ex. sec. Other posts to be filled are chairman and treasurer.

Membership drive and an emergency fund drive are other topics which will be discussed at the gathering.

The local group is a unit of the American National Red Cross with a total membership of 4000 persons. Some of

the work undertaken by the Red Cross are: sending messages to Japan, receiving inquiries from Japanese Red Cross, knitting sweaters, and conducting classes in nutrition.

The Junior Red Cross claims over 3900 members in the elementary and high schools of this Project, while 48 are active in the Senior division.

MIYAMOTO

Frank Miyamoto will address the OYP at #1620 this Sunday from 7:30 p.m.

Ex-Tulean Feted By Shirrell; Taken On Sight-Seeing Trip

"I'm really beginning to appreciate things out here. Evanston is a lovely University town. People are kind, friendly and sincere to all us Japanese girls. Sometimes I wonder if there is such a thing as a war going on," Edna Ito writes from Evanston, Ill.

"Here in Evanston and Chicago," Miss Ito continues, "every home is short of domestic help. I wish some girls would come out here to fill these positions. People are always asking for Japanese girls. There are quite a few here already but this area can stand many more."

Miss Ito stated that she was invited out to Mr. and Mrs. Shirrell's apartment for luncheon and dinner.

"Mrs. Shirrell showed us Chicago and we had a wonderful time," she remarked.

"On March 5," writes the former colonist, "my employer invited the Shirrells for dinner. Once more I was able to see the Shirrells and it brought back pleasant memories of Tule Lake."

Miss Ito concludes that for the present she plans to stay with her present employer. But she adds, "in the future I expect to look for work in my line."

evacuee writes from wyoming

Mitsuo Arima, in his letter to Lorne Huycke from Worland, Wyo. writes that it certainly feels good to be out and the public is treating him fine.

Arima explained that the town of Worland lies in a large basin and it is very clean and modern looking. He added that agriculture was the principal industry.

"I'm sure I will enjoy it here," the former Tulean reiterated.

WANTED.

...an English-Japanese dictionary by Y. Ishizaki at the watch repair shop.

...to buy a pressure cooker. Contact 717-A.

NEWS REEL SHOW NISEI ENLISTING

Paramount newsreel pictures of nisei registering for voluntary induction into the army's new nisei combat team are being shown in the theaters nationally.

Picture is titled "A lesson in loyalty" and was taken at Granada Center.

Democracy Vital To Negro People

Writing in the Spring issue of *Common Ground*, Roi Ottley, Negro journalist, points to the paradoxical position of the Negro in being asked to forego his claims for equal treatment in the midst of a war theoretically being fought for democracy.

As to the loyalty of the Negro, Ottley quotes the statement of a group of Negro editors and publishers:

The Negro people and the Negro press are one hundred percent behind the war effort but are determined that democracy shall function at home as well as be a policy laid down for foreign consumption.

Writing in the same magazine, Yaroslav J. Chyz, manager of the *Common Council's Foreign Language Press* Department stated that thousands of papers in this country printed in foreign languages are united on the vigorous prosecution of the war.

Where they differ is in the realm of post-war settlement. These differences, the writer continues, constitute the fuses that may set off a series of explosions, one way or another, among 30 million persons of foreign birth of parentage in the United States.

Start
Dwelling
G. J. N.

About a year ago today, we were still in college listening to the drone of a bald-headed professor expounding the dynamic theories of political science. Those spring afternoons in the bay region were warm and conducive to listlessness. We looked out of the window to the great vistas of Faculty Glades and the towering clock. There was a strange foreboding of evacuation and our future beyond the "Ivory Tower."

We were idealistic -- all students are. We were told that we were the upper 10 percent of tomorrow in a greater America. It inflated our egos. There were a lot of discussions.

We were still idealistic when we came into the camp located on barren lands such as this. There was work to do. We had to keep our mind healthy and occupied to prepare ourselves for the eventual resettlement into a Greater America.

We were thrown together with nisei from all walks of life. We became bewildered as the days of confinement wore on. Skepticism and cynicism, self-pity, petty grievances, and short-sightedness developed. They convinced each other that a sad lot nisei were. Our vision of nisei in Greater America was shattered.

We are still idealistic. We hope to find a place in Greater America, individually if not in groups. Nisei conception of America, is too narrow, our friend Joe Oyama used to say. It is only chained to a narrow strip on the Pacific coast where racial prejudice is most intense. We want to go out and earn our living the hard way.

We are not looking back to a past full of bitterness and frustration but we are looking ahead toward a vision of a brighter tomorrow.

NISEI SOLDIERS' Music Classes SHOWING GOOD To Commence

"All the nisei are making a darned good showing," declared Corporal George Tsuda, who is visiting this Project on a furlough from Camp Savage, Minnesota.

According to Corporal Tsuda Army life is o.k. "They treat us wonderfully there," the nisei soldier declared. "For example when we invade the USO in Minneapolis we completely take over."

Corporal Tsuda stated that it was a grand and proud feeling to be wearing the khaki of the U.S. Army. "We have to really highball with the books there but there is some compensation for that."

The nisei Corporal is a former resident of Renton, Wash. and is visiting his sister, Mrs. T. Kitajo, #4916-E.

DEADLINE IS MAR. 20 FOR CONTEST ENTRIES

Midnight of Mar. 20 is positively the final deadline to send in your entry for the most suitable name for Mickey Tanaka's new orchestra to #3207-D.

A \$2.50 scrip book and bid to the dance in which Tanaka's band will make its debut will be given name by the Baccalaureus club.

No limit on the number of names submitted is made.

HIGH SCHOOL PING PONG CLUB TO MEET

The High School Ping Pong Club will meet this Friday night 7:00 P.M. in 1408. Members are requested to attend.

Registration of students interested in Hawaiian string instruments, voice and beginning violin will be made by the Recreation Music department starting from Monday, Mar. 22.

According to Sumiko Takemoto, secretary of the music dept., the new students will register at #2508 from 1 to 5:30 p.m.

The music dept. is requesting all those who are not taking piano lessons at the present time and have materials borrowed from the dept. to return them to the following places: #2508, #5601-E, and #7011-A.

CITY-WIDE GAME TOURNEY SLATED

A series of community-wide ping-pong, bridge, pinchle, chess and checker tournaments will be held soon under the sponsorship of the Youth Social Activities of the Recreation department, it was disclosed by Perry Saito, director of the YSA.

There will be an entrance fee of 10 cents for each event entered. Since the tournaments will be held on different weeks, contestants are urged to enter more than one division.

Each event will be divided into beginner and advanced classes and prizes will be awarded.

All those interested are asked to sign-up at Recreation Center, #1808, starting on Monday, Mar. 22. Girls are especially urged to enter.

Noteworthy

WANTED:

...an English Japanese dictionary. Anyone wishing to sell one contact Mrs. Jo Tsukahira at 4206 B.

ANYONE

...who has a piano to rent or sell to the Tulean Music Department, please contact #2508 or #1808.

EXTRA COPIES

...of the March issue of the Dispatch magazine are available at The Dispatch office.

#508 RECREATION HALL SCHEDULE

The daily schedule of the Iseoi Hall at #508-B was announced as follows:

Afternoons--Monday thru Sunday, shogi and goh.

Evening--Monday, Wed., Thurs., Sun., shogi and goh; Tues., senryu; Fri., haiku; Sat., Karuta.

VITAL STATISTICS

BOIN: To Koziro and Miyoko Wada, #4801-C, a girl, Beverly Midori, on Mar. 10 at 11:34 a.m.

BOIN: To Frank Yoshio and Kuniye Sakada, #2115-D, a girl, Dawn Corliss, on Mar. 17 at 7:07 a.m.

BOIN: To Tashio and Mitsuye Koshishi, #2605-C, a boy, on Mar. 17, at 12:15 p.m.

FRANK NAKANISHI EXTENDS THANK

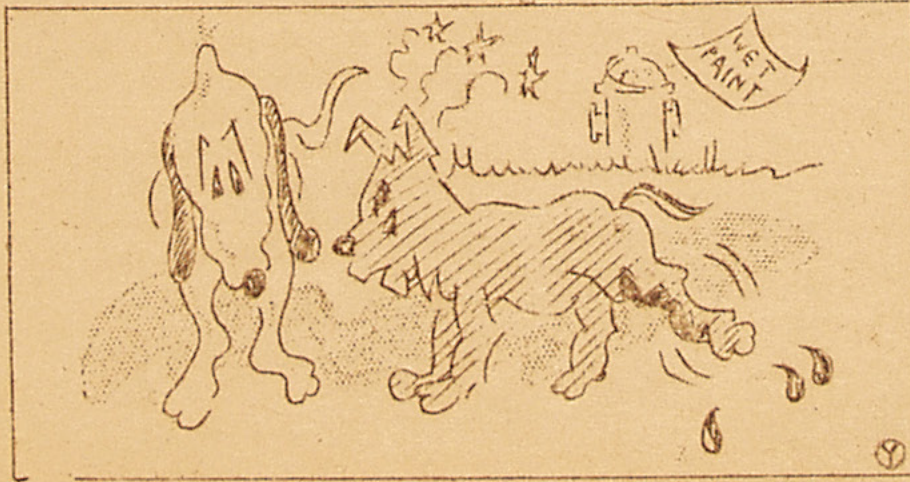
Due to last minute change in leave schedule I regret very much not to be able to bid so long to all of my old and newly-acquired friends of Tule Lake. May I take this opportunity to express my thanks for what you have done for me and accepting me as your friend.

Frank S. Nakanishi

—THANK YOU—

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the doctors, nurses, and nurse's aides for the care during my illness. Also to all my friends for their kindness shown to me.

Sally Kimura
5805-C



WHY DIDN'T THEY SAY IT WAS WET PAINT? *G*!

29'ERS BEAT MIDGETS 42-16

Block 29'ers took another step forward towards grabbing the Central League championship on Wednesday as they romped through to a 42-16 victory over the Placer Midgets.

"29'ers" face their stiffest test today when they tangle with the Sac' to Cubs in a game that will decide the title.

Hard-fighting Midgets were no match for the tall and talented Block 29 team and only the hard work of Akira Kuro with 11 counters kept them from being beaten worse.

Butch Nagasawa, 29 forward, led the scoring with 14.

BLOCK 30 WINS

Red Devils and Block 30 staged a thriller in another Central encounter with the 30 quintet coming out on the long end of a 28-24 count.

Winners held on to a slight lead from the beginning, although at times there were only one or two points separating the teams.

Bob Watanabe made 12 Block 30 points for game honors.

MUSTANGS BEATEN 26-21 BY GAELS

In a post-season game played last Tuesday, the Gaels defeated the 29 Mustangs 26-21.

Winners held a 16 to 10 advantage at the half.

Min Mochizuki and Lou Seto potted 8 apiece for the Gaels, while Jim Nakashima did likewise for the Mustangs.

HAND IN LEAGUE SCORE SHEETS AT 1808 EARLY MON.

BLOCK 34 DOWNED BLOCK 33

Block 34 downed Block 33 in a Ward III League contest played this week by a 39-27 margin.

Score at halftime was 16-11, Block 34's favor.

Again leading the winners was S. Irokawa, who led all scorers with 9 points.

K. Yoshimura, 34, and

MIXER BIDS LIMITED

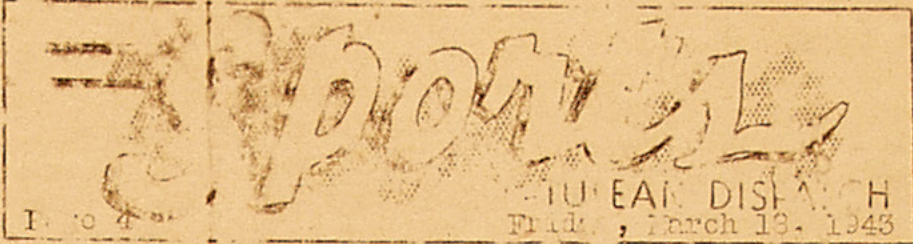
Bids for the Basketball Mixer to be held on Friday, Mar. 26, will be limited to three (3) for each team that competed in the past Class A, Class B, and Industrial Leagues, stated the Rec Athletic Staff.

Sale will begin on the afternoon of Monday, Mar. 2, and players will have

two days in which to fill the team quota.

If three members of each team fail to get their allotment by the end of the two days, then the remaining bids will be sold to other players.

Chame of the affair are Hiroshi Uoshide, Hank Shimojima, Seiho Fujii, and Lester Matsumoto.



BIG WEEK-END SCHEDULE SET FOR CITY BASKETEERS

This week-end of basketball promises to be one of the heaviest in our city's history as over 20 games are scheduled for the various Ward Leagues and the Ward-7 tournament.

Bad playing conditions last week gave the Block teams a bad start in league play, but with any sort of a break, there should be plenty of action this Saturday and Sunday.

The complete Ward League schedules are as follows:

WARD I

Court	(Mar. 20 Sat.)	Time
1	Block 16-Block 4	2:00
1	Block 15-Block 17	----
16	Block 18-Block 14	3:00

(Mar. 21, Sun.)

15	Block 4-Block 5	3:00
15	Block 15-Block 14	2:00
16	Block 17-Block 18	----

WARD II

Court	(Mar. 20, Sat.)	Time
28	Block 28-Block 25	----
29	Block 29-Block 30	3:00
38	Block 37-Block 38	----
39	Block 27-Block 39	3:00

(Mar. 21, Sun.)

28	Block 28-Block 39	----
29	Block 29-Block 27	----
38	Block 29-Block 38	----
30	Block 37-Block 30	----

WARD III

Court	(Mar. 20, Sat.)	Time
24	Block 33-Block 24	----
33	Block 34-Block 32	3:00
35	Block 28-Block 36	----
31	Block 31-Block 31	----

(Mar. 21, Sun.)

33	Block 29-Block 31	----
35	Block 24-Block 35	----
31	Block 34-Block 36	----
22	Block 21-Block 22	----

WARD IV

Court	(Mar. 20, Sat.)	Time
11	Block 7-Block 6	----
21	Block 10-Block 21	----
9	Block 9-Block 11	3:00
19	Block 19-Block 12	----

(Mar. 21, Sun.)

12	Block 7-Block 12	----
19	Block 8-Block 19	----
11	Block 10-Block 11	----
9	Block 21-Block 9	----

WARD V

Court	(Mar. 20, Sat.)	Time
48	Block 48-Block 47	----
43	Block 43-Block 41	----
46	Block 45-Block 44	----
46	Block 40-Block 46	3:00

(Mar. 21, Sun.)

48	Block 48-Block 41	----
46	Block 47-Block 43	3:00
46	Block 45-Block 46	----
44	Block 44-Block 40	----

WARD VI

Court	(Mar. 20, Sat.)	Time
49	Block 52-Block 49	----
57	Block 57-Block 51	3:00

(Mar. 21, Sun.)

52	Block 52-Block 57	----
49	Block 49-Block 51	----

LAST DAY TOMORROW

FOR BOXERS TO SIGN

Tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon will be the deadline for boxers to enter the city tournament. Sign up at 608 or 1808.