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HIGH SCHOOLS TO REOPEN THURS.

SHORTAGE MILK CANS UNRETURNED

The critical milk shortage prevailing in the mess halls is caused by the failure of number of mess kitchens to return milk cans, it was disclosed by the Project steward's office.

Tule Lake is one of the few projects which procures milk in appreciable quantity and it was stated that continued milk distribution to respective mess hall cannot be made if the cans are not returned.

WORKERS' BUTTONS

Identification work buttons, when found, should be turned in to the Placement Office at #1208, Frank Fagan, Placement chief stated today.

They will be held at the Placement Office until they are called for by the rightful owner.

Outside Job Office Is Moved To Visitors Hall

Outside employment opportunities which have been handled through the Leaves Section in the Placement Bureau has moved to the Leaves Section of the Visitors

NOTARY PUBLIC

Mrs. Thomas, notary public, will be at the Ad building from 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Mar. 23.

REGISTRATION ANSWER CHANGES QUESTION 27, 28 NO "REPLIES" MAY BE ALTERED TO "YES" SMITH SAYS

Answers to questions 27 and 28 in the recent Selective Service questionnaires filled out by male citizens 17 years and older in the registration program may be changed from "no" to "yes", Frank Smith, Housing chief, announced today.

Also female registrants who answered "no" to question 28 may change their answer to "yes" in

Credit Unit Considered

According to information received by Noboru Honda, Educational Director of the Co-op, a charter for a Credit Union for the Topaz Relocation Center has been approved.

Mr. Tromboth of the F.D.I.C. made a visit to the Project last week, as a result of which a study group will be formed here to study and consider organization of a similar unit here at Tule Lake.

building which is located across the main Administration building entrance.

Offers for employment in the middle-west area will be posted on a bulletin board outside the Visitors building entrance, Lorne Huycke announced.

The farm and rail-road recruiting is being done in Warehouse 316.

their forms.

Although not required, if changes are made, the reason for such change or an explanation is desired.

To change their answers, male citizens should write to Provost Marshal General, Munitions Building, Washington, D.C., Attention: Joint Board. Females wishing to change their answers may write to WRA, Barr Building, Washington, D.C.

TEACHERS TO BE FREE

After a six-week shutdown, the Tri-State Junior and Senior High Schools will resume session on Thursday, Mar. 25, Kenneth Harkness, superintendent of schools, revealed today.

The teachers are expected to be relieved of their present War Department and leave clearance registration program duties on Wednesday, Mar. 24, the deadline for female citizen and alien registration.

The elementary schools resumed session on Tuesday of last week, thus the schools will be back on full schedule.

REVISION FOR GRANTING INDEFINITE LEAVE MADE

A revision in leave regulations making possible the immediate release of evacuees, instead of writing for action from Washington was revealed by Lorne Huycke of the Leave Office today.

The Leave Office has been advised by Washington that it is possible for indefinite leaves to be issued on the Project level, providing the following conditions can be met:

1. The evacuee has already received leave clearance;
2. The evacuee has accepted a job offer secured through one of the relocation offices. No further investigation of the applicant is considered necessary.

"Residents of the Project will be

pleased to know," Huycke added, "that the Leave Office has been authorized to teletype Washington as soon as an evacuee's application for indefinite leave has been mailed to the Washington Office."

DEADLINE FOR REGISTRATION

With the deadline set for Wednesday, Mar. 24 for alien and female citizen registration, all persons unregistered are urged to do so at their earliest convenience.

CHINESE GIRL SCOUTS PRESENT MATERIAL TO NISEI IN HEART MT.

"Democracy," as preached by high minded idealists was put into action recently, when the newly organized Girl Scouts Troop 45 of L.A. (Chinese ancestry) has undertaken to supply the Girl Scout Troop of the Heart Mountain relocation center with scouting materials.

Explained the L.A. Troop Leader, Julia Chung, "we felt that in this way we could best express our conviction that in Girl Scouting there are no racial barriers."

Says the Pacific Cable "Considerable newspaper space has been allotted to the above announcement. As a result of journalistic acclaim over the point that those of Chinese and Japanese ancestry are, in America, on speaking terms, one loses sight of the underlying cause for friendship developing among them."

300 Enlistees Wear Arm Bands

Some 300 Americans of Japanese ancestry, who volunteered for service in the army from the Minidoka center are wearing blue "V" insignias with red and white background on their shirt sleeves reports the Irrigator.

Also each dining hall is displaying service flags on which the stars denote the number of enlistees residing in the block.

The induction date for Minidoka's volunteers is yet to be announced.

DANCE BANDS GIVE OUT LATE

Dance bands have a peculiar habit of restraining themselves while playing before the customers and the "giving out" with the jive after the whole show is over.

Riki Matsufuji's "Downbeaters" are no exception to the rule.

The boys release their frustrated sense of rhythm after the dances and really get in their "solid lick's."

After the dance is when the joint is jumping, folks. Remember it.

Casaday, Stripp YPCO Speakers

Two well known Christian leaders in Northern California circles will be the main speakers at the YPCO on April 3 & 4. They are the Rev. Art Casaday of Marin, Calif. and the Rev. Fred Stripp of Berkeley.

The Rev. Casaday will speak at the Sunday Morning Watch and will lead a Symposium on Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. Stripp, a public speaking instructor at U.C. and former student body president will speak at the Saturday night Devotional Period and Sunday Morning Worship.

Both ministers have addressed Northern California YPCO's before and were very well received.

TUO RESIGN FROM YPCO CABINET

George Egusa, vice chairman and program head and Clara Sasaki, receptionist of the coming YPCO resigned last week.

Hiroshi Kaneko, president of the CYF will replace Egusa and Alice Mukai and May Abe will be the new conference receptionists.

A English-Japanese dictionary is needed at once. Ken Sekiguchi, #7016-F will pay as high as \$10.



"Daybreak is a golden key to treasures manifold to see"...

THE AGED SERVANT grovels before an irate debt-collector, a wrinkled janitor with a "game knee" stumbles to the floor, a resolute old bachelor paces up and down before the fireplace--all these are the superb creations of a 19-year-old lad named Jiro Shimoda of the Little Theater. With mannerism and voice uncannily aged, it will be something to watch for when Jiro appears in the next series of plays as a 16-year-old...

SCULPTURE on the ground reminds us of snowmen and the most unusual and to appear in the City this winter. With unerring skill, an unknown sculptor gathered up the customary balls of snow and erected before the obstetrics ward at the Base Hospital--a graceful and altogether sublime pregnant woman...

A WASHINGTON, D.C. LER wrote us recently. She'd just moved there from a relocation center to work in an office. It is assuring to note that in the capital of the nation she finds "the people are broadminded and swell". She finally found a room. Twenty-five dollars a month for "a double bed with a soft spring mattress, a plain chair, a

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OUTSIDE JOB OPPORTUNITIES ARE OFFERED TO COLONISTS

Employment opportunities in the middle-west have been offered to evacuees through the Leave Placement Division. Further information regarding the job offers may be had at the placement office at #1208.

Men and women wanted for the 20th Century Glove Factory in Chicago, Ill. Work considered an essential war industry. Japanese settlement located near the factory. Will be given one week learning period. Will be accepted by the workers and Union. Can either work by piece work or by the hour. Time and one half given on Saturdays. Chances to advance in wages.

Poultry man in Lucas, Ohio. Taking care of hatchery, 500 barred rock breeding hens, raising replacement stock, and care of grounds around hatchery. Will provide housing, board and laundry. Will pay transportation expenses on recommendation from Project Director if employee is able to meet the expenses.

Man experienced on a Babcock Cylinder Printing Press and could operate a Platen Type Printing Press. Could use a man or woman who has had experience in feeding a Gordon or Die Cutting Press. Revolving wages paid. Not necessary to work Saturdays or Holi-

days. Job located in Chicago, Illinois.

Manager of Central States Cooperative, Chicago, Ill. desires to offer a job to a Stenographer. Prefer someone with Cooperative experience.

Y.W.C.A. in Peerie, Ill. offers a job to a Stenographer. Housing can be provided by a member of the board for 4 collars a week.

Two hospital ordilics needed at once at the St. Francis Hospital in Peoria, Ill. Room and board provided.

Man with some experience as grower of Azalia, potted plants, and flowers. Promotions given. Job in Evanston, Ill. adjoining Chicago.

Three experienced gardeners and working men wanted at a country estate operating as a theatre restaurant. Applicants should be available by April 15 and May 1st. Room and board provided. Employment located in Northbrook, Ill.

9:45 a.m. and 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Advanced Typing Classes, at 9:45-10:45 a.m., and Business English Classes are also open for additional students.

Former shorthand students, who have borrowed "Gregg's Shorthand" in their possessions, are requested to return the manuals immediately—as they are urgently needed for present classes.

—THANK YOU—

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the doctors and the hospital staff who attended my son Tad, during his illness.

Lois Ok
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TRI-STATE COEDS HAVE UNIFORMS

Fully attired in natty white ensembles, with the official emblem three interlinking rings, the Tri-State Coeds service corps is scheduled to make their debut in new uniforms at a coming public event.

This college group has come into prominence by their contributory services as hostesses, usherettes and guides in various civic functions.

The present officers are Pearl Masuda, president; Chizuko Hayashi, vice-president; Aiko Yamamoto, treasurer; Hattie Kurose and Jean Akita, co-secretarys; Minnie Ryugo, historian; Bette Sato, advisor (Cal.); Rae Shinojima, advisor (northwest) and Eureka Satow, honorary advisor.

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soft, stuffed armchair, a lovely mahogany bureau, with three large drawers, and a mirror, a pretty bedlamp, a small clothes closet, two windows, dressing table with three view mirror and a chair to match.

Her income is \$1620 a month.

There are always friends to help you out, she said, so let this scribe add, don't hesitate to go out for work!

TAK YOSHIHARA TO LEAVE CITY

Resignation of Takeo Yoshihara, research director of the co-op, who is leaving for Rupert, Idaho, was announced this week. James Nakagawa, former Block Manager of #47 has been appointed as the new research director.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN: To Connie Kaneyasu and Gloria Shinojima, #5006-A, a boy, Patrick Kanetomo, on Mar. 17, 1:52 a.m.

BORN: To Chitoshi and Chiyeke Nonaka, #603-A, a boy on March 18 at 7:13 a.m.

COMMERCIAL CLASSES OPEN

The Adult Education Commercial Department recently moved to new location at #4508 announces the following.

Registration for Beginning Shorthand Classes will close today. All interested are urged to sign up immediately. Beginners' class hours are: 9:45-10:45 a.m. and 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Openings are still available in Advanced and Intermediate Shorthand classes. The Advanced Class hours are: 3:30-4:30 p.m. and the Intermediate Classes: 8:45-

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IMPORTANT GALS GAMES—

TERMIETTES DROP BLOCK 39 FROM RANKS OF UNBEATEN

Sacramento Termiettes successfully hurdled two more obstacles in their bid for the Girls' League title last week as on Thursday they breezed through the Cubettes 43-10 and then downed a here-to-fore undefeated Block 39 team, 13-12, Friday.

In their easy victory over the Cubettes, Bubbles Keikoan, Terry Ogata, and Alice Ikeda had a field day, making 21, 12, and 10 points, respectively. Halftime score was 19-7.

Termiettes got by one of their toughest opponents in their win over Block 39. Their big job was to stop 39's high-scoring Kazuko Takagi, which they did by holding her to 7 points.

Game was nip-and-tuck in the first half with the winners leading by a bare 9-7 count. In the second half, Termiettes scored 10 points to 5 for the 6 point margin of victory.

Again taking high-point honor was versatile Bubbles Keikoan with 10.

BIDS ARE ON SALE NOW FOR THE BASKETBALL MIKES AT REC CENTER 1808.

BLOCK 29'ER NEAR CENTRAL TITLE WITH 20-10 WIN OVER SAC'TO CUBS

Central League Championship was all but decided last Friday when the Block 29'ers remained the only undefeated team after dumping the Sac'to Cubs 20-10.

This made the standings at 6 wins and no defeats for the "29'ers" with one game left, that with a weak Block 19 team today.

Cubs were held to only three foul shots in the first half while giving up 12 points, and it proved their downfall as they were only outscored 3 to 7 in the final half.

Winners were led by Jiro Higaki, rangy center with 8 markers.

In another Central game, Placer Midgets won their fourth triumph by beating the Zeros 20 to 13.

As usual the Midgets scoring burden was carried by Akira Kubo, one of top players in the Central League, with 13 points.

GIRLS' LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Termiettes*	4	0	1.000
Mikettes*	3	0	1.000
Ayalons	1	0	1.000
Block 39	3	1	.750
Castlettes	2	1	.666
Florinettes	1	1	.500
Cubettes	1	3	.250
Cellarettes	1	3	.250
Yukon Lassies	0	3	.000
Marysville	0	4	.000

(As of Friday, March 19)

PACER JRS. MAKE CLEAN SWEEP OVER SOUTH LEAGUE TEAMS

Pacer Jrs. left no doubt in anyone's mind that they were the cream of the South League teams as they finished an undefeated season of nine victories when they defeated the Klondike Kubs 37-26 in the final play-off contest on Friday.

Sometime this week the Pacers will begin a two-out-of-three series with the Central League Champs, who will probably be the Block 29'ers.

Left-handed N. Matsuo led the victory over the Kubs, looping in 14 points for game honors.

In another play-off final, the Golden Riders best H chi Maru, 37-16.

Archid Enkoji ran up 21 counters for the Riders.

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Block 29	5	0	1.000
Sac'to Cubs	5	1	.833
Placer Midgets	4	2	.667
Red Devils	2	3	.400
Block 30	2	3	.400
Zeros	2	4	.333
Block 19	1	4	.200
Jr. Angels	0	5	.000

BLOCK 32 RALLY BEATS BLOCK 24

With T. Hiroshima hitting the hoop for 16 points, Block 32 defeated Block 24, 24-20, with a second half rally which overcame an 16-8 lead.

MIKETTES DEFEAT

MARYSVILLE 20-4

Mikettes kept on the victory path in the Girls League with a 20-4 win over the Marysville gals last Thursday.

Winners had too much of everything as the best the Marysville team could do was to get a field goal in each half.

Sadayo Washino, Kimiko O'amura, and Mariko Suzuki made 6 points each for the Mikettes.

LEAGUE SCORING LEADERS LISTED

Player	G	PP
Kubo, Midgets	6	67
Higaki, Block 29	6	65
Nagawawa, Block 29	6	60
Ikata, Block 29	6	56
Kono, Zeros	6	52
GIRLS LEAGUE		
Keikoan, Termiettes	5	58
Takagi, Block 39	4	47
Ogata, Termiettes	5	39
O'hara, Cubettes	4	33
Yamasaki, Florinette	2	26
Okamura, Mikette	4	24

TWO WARD II GAMES PLAYED LAST WEEK

Block 33 and Block 30 chalked up victories during the middle of last week in the Ward II Basketball League.

In a free-scoring game 33 dumped 27, 61-40. Losers Mike Hayeda led all scorers with 22.

Block 30 held on to a 17-14 halftime advantage to down Block 25 by a 31-24 count. M. Mizuno, Block 25, made 12 points.