

SECOND YPCC IS SLATED ON SATURDAY, SUNDAY

500 Delegates Expected

Tule Lake's long planned Second Young People's Christian conference will become a reality this week end, with the program officially getting underway tonight at a Leader's Retreat. Present indications are that over 500 delegates will attend according to Kumeo Yoshinari, general chairman.

For the conference, the services of Reverend Fred Stripp Jr., Reverend Art Casaday and many of the leading thinkers in the colony have been secured. The two guest ministers were formerly active with YPCC's in Northern California.

Secured for the symposiums on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the Young People's Division are: "War and Marriage", Bob Billingsmeir, Mrs. Murayama, Mae Ohmura and Art Morimitsu. "Social Adjustments In Resettlement", Lorne Huycke, Rev. Kitagawa and Perry Saito.

"Cultural Relations and Their Related Problems", Dr. Jacoby and Dr. (Cont. on Page 2)

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CO-OP LIBRARY OPENS APR. 2

The Tule Lake Co-operative Enterprises, Inc. will open its Circulating Library situated at #717-A annex on April 2. Until further notice, the Library will be opened on Wednesdays and Fridays from the hours of 2 to 5 p.m.

The rental fee on books is 5 and 10 cents per week.

Floral Art Show To End

Floral Art exhibits, being held in halls 3008, 3908, 408, 4608, 5208 and 6908 will close tonight at 8 p.m. Grace Hosokawa, the head of the Floral Arts department, disclosed today.

Auction For "Lost And Found" Article To Be Held Saturday

If the weather permits, the previously announced auction sale of the lost and found articles accumulated at the Warden's office, will be held out-of-doors in the firebreak fronting the Warden's office on Saturday, April

3 from 2 p.m.

In case of rain, the affair will be postponed until further notice. Everything that has been held over 30 days will be disposed of.

Scrip tickets will not be acceptable in accordance with the recent Co-op regulation. Trade must be on a strictly cash basis.

Some interesting and desirable articles have accumulated.

2600 ARMY VOLUNTEERS BADE "ALOHA" TO HAWAII

2000 ARE PRESENT TO SAY
FAREWELL TO NISEI RECRUITS

HONOLULU, Mar. 29--Honolulu bade more than 2600 Japanese American soldiers a typical chamber of commerce aloha yesterday before probably the largest crowd in the city's history, according to an Associated Press release.

Veteran crowd viewers estimated that nearly 20,000 jammed the grounds of the military governor's mansion, formerly the royal palace. The crowd was composed almost entirely of Japanese Americans, a few in tears, bidding relatives farewell on the eve of their departure for a training camp at Shelby, Miss.

Progress Favorable On Red Cross Campaign

With the Red Cross Fund Drive to close on Saturday, Kay Takemoto, treasurer of the local organization, reports that the campaign so far toward the Project goal of \$1250 is progressing very favorably.

Tonight from 8 to 11 p.m. at #2520, a Red Cross Benefit Dance will be held with Riki Matsufu-

P.T.A. Group Is Organized

At a Parent-Teachers Association meeting of Washington school district last week, it was decided to organize units in every block in the district. Each block will select a chairman with any number of committee members.

A proposal has been made to affiliate the local PTA with the California Congress, which would automatically make it a member of the national PTA organization.

The Washington school PTA consists of resident members of Ward 4, 7 and 1, except Block 16 and 17.

ji's "Downbeats" donating their services. The hop is being sponsored by the Adult Education department with the proceeds to be added to the project quota.

Harry Mayeda, 1st vice-chairman, acknowledges the following for their generous donations: Block 39 Hawaiian Boys, \$15.00; Protestant Churches, \$25.00; and THE TULEAN DISPATCH, \$15.53.

Block residents may leave their contributions with their respective block managers, ac- (Cont. on Page 2)

YBA MAGAZINE

The YBA magazine staff will hold its regular meeting on Sunday, April 4, from 1:30 p.m. at the Dispatch office. All members are requested to attend.

MAG* EXTRAS

Extra copies of the April issue of the Dispatch magazine are available at #1608.

MORE ON: RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

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According to Dan Sakahara, chairman of the block drive.

Following is a list of campaign workers who are assisting the local unit in the drive: Schools--Kenneth Harkness; Administration--Virginia Nichols, Hannah Nakagawa, Tazuko Washino, Chizuko Hayashi, Mary Inouye; Hospital--Dr. Bass, Hiroshi Oshiro; Co-op--James Nakagawa, Louis Oki, Yoshimi Shibata; Protestant Churches--Mr. and Mrs. K. Kato; C. A. Section--Alice Mukai; Block managers--Dan Sakahara; Wardens--Chet Ogi.

Others working on the fund drive are: Motor pool & garage--Fred Matsunaga; Merit board--John Fukuyama; WRA statistical lab--Frank Nakamura; Social welfare--Dorothy Montgomery; Placement--Frank Fagan; Clothing unit--Ken Takemoto; Tulean Dispatch--George Nakamura; Firemen--Kay Takemoto; Nursery--Marianne Robinson; Adult Ed--Mary Sakai; Hog farm--George Sakoda; Poultry farm--Mr. Kobukata.

Young People's Christian Confab Is This Weekend

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Ichihashi; "Philosophy For Our Time", Rev. Cassidy.

High School Division; "War Time Education", Mrs. Natto, Florence Wells, Wilbur Takuguchi and James Sakoda. "Some Important Things in Life",

Rev. Stripp.

As a souvenir of the confab, a group picture is to be taken on Saturday at 4 p.m. in the vicinity of the tent factory. They are being sold at 50 cents each and may be ordered at the time of registration.

Floral Art Display Is Work Of 700 Students From 48 Classes

When Onono Inokoto was developing flower arrangement into an art in the Sixth century in Japan, little did he realize that this art would traverse 13 centuries and over 5000 miles to a community called Tule Lake Relocation Center in California, U.S.A.

The exhibits of this ancient art, now open to the public in five wards, represent the culmination of six months' training by 700 students in the 48 flower arrangement classes.

These classes have been conducted by five teachers and two assistants--Mrs. Kane Aoyama, Mrs. Y. Yeya, Miss Nobuko Tsuchida, Miss Priscilla Yokota, Miss May Nakatogawa, Miss Chiyeko Tanabe

and Mr. Tatsuo Fujioka. The program has been under the supervision of Miss Grace Hosokawa, Floral arts director.

Conspicuous in the displays were exotic bird of paradise blooms.

"These flowers were formerly imported from Hawaii and only recently grown in this country," according to Miss Hosokawa.

To the practical minded, it might be interesting to note that the cut flowers and foliages used in the exhibits represent an investment of about \$300.

Miss Hosokawa mentioned that a great amount of credit is due to the procurement officers Kumahichi Imagawa, Kiyosuki Yokota, and Tatsutaro Aoyama.

SATURDAY, SUNDAY YPCC PROGRAM

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

8 p.m.--Leaders' Retreat at #3001-D
Kumeo Yoshinari, leader.

SATURDAY, APRIL 3

8 a.m.--Matins at #3001-D.
Rev. Art Cassidy, leader.
1:30 p.m. Registration at #4708
Albert Koshiba, Chairman.
2 p.m.--Musical at #4608
Harvey Coverley, Speaker.
2:30 pm-Youth Speaks Hour.
James Osuga, chairman of high school division at #4708
Wilbur Takiguchi, chairman of young people division at #4608
4 p.m.--Conference picture near factory
Masaji Toki, chairman.
4:30 pm-Singspiration
8 p.m.--Evening Worship at #1520
Rev. Fred Stripp Jr., speaker.
Hiroshi Kaneko, chairman.
9 p.m.--Fellowship Hour at #1520
Alice Mukai, May Abe, co-chmn.

SUNDAY, APRIL 4

7 a.m.--Matins at #3001-D.
Rev. S. Tanabe, chairman.

10 a.m.--Morning Worship at two separate services.

1--Rev. Kitagawa, chair. at #708.
Rev. Fred Stripp Jr., speaker.

2--Rev. Yazaki, chair. at #4708.
Rev. Art Cassidy, speaker.

1:30 pm-Folk Games at #6908.

2:30 pm-Symposiums at High School
Young People Division

I. "War and Marriage" at #6708

II. "Social Adjustments In the Re-settlement." at #6607-C

III. "Cultural Relations and Their Related Problems." at #6608-A

IV. "Philosophy For Our Time." at #6608-B

High School Division

I. "War Time Education." at #6607A

II. "Some Important Things In Life." at #6607-B

4 p.m.--Business Meeting for the Cabinet Members of YPCC

5 p.m.--Free Period.

7 p.m.--Twilight Hour at #1620
Helen Nitta, chairman.

8 p.m.--Closing Service at #1620
Kumeo Yoshinari, chairman.
Rev. Art Cassidy, speaker.

EUGENE OKADA'S

OUR TOWN



The recent

...boxing tournament was highlighted by much action and thrills. Despite the high wind and dust, the thousands of spectators bravely watched the pugilists in action with grimy faces and gray hairs.

Admirable were the clean-cut and sportsman-like manner in which the boxers fought. To the trainers and promoters of these fighters and bouts must go much of the credit of the successful event. It must be tough for a manager or trainer to throw in a towel on his own fighter, but then it's for the latter's sake that this is done.

Also to Roy Nikaido should go some credit for the splendid manner in which he announced the bouts. His ad libs were a great relief between matches. And also to the various referees, officials, and recreation department should go our vote of thanks for making the affair possible.

After a nice

...brief talk with Mr. L. Huycke the matter of indefinite leaves was clarified to a group of us. The local leaves office explained that Tule Lake and Manzanar are extremely unfortunate in being situated in the defense zone.

The recent mix-up was caused by a change in regulation, which is frequently happening in order to speed up the process of departure. Those who obtain jobs through any of the WRA relocation offices and have previously been granted leave clearances can now be granted indefinite leave within 10 days from the project director.

Under the same regulation nisei may leave under the same condition to join their parents or vice-versa. Also persons may depart similarly to join their fiance or fiancée it was revealed.

JOBS... JOBS... JOBS...

NURSES

...in Minneapolis. Registered Nurses to receive \$77.50, while Practical nurses \$62.50. Room, meals and laundry. 48 hour week.

Noteworthy

WANTED

...Truck ('41 model or later), wheel-tractor preferably Ford model and a tractor. Top price paid. #7012-C

Hana Matsuri To Be Observed

Hana Matsuri will be observed at the Buddhist Sunday Schools, adult Buddhists, and the Bussei group this Sunday, April 4. Hana-mido (floral shrine) has been constructed for each of the eight churches.

As per custom sakura boutonniere will be sold by the YBA at 10¢ at the various services. Proceeds will be used to defray expenses and to replenish the YBA fund.

John Fukuyama will address the Bussei of Church #1 with the Rev. S. Sasaki delivering the sermon. Ward 3 YBA will handle the general arrangements.

Church #2 will hear Tom Okusako and the Rev. T. Shibata. A special Ward 4 YBA program will be presented. In charge of general arrangements will be the Ward 6 "Canadians".

help wanted

Adult education teachers in typing, shorthand, and cosmetology and personal care.

Only Floral Orders Through Agents Here Are Delivered

Funeral floral orders taken through either Mr. Yamasaki, social welfare worker, and the project representative of the Whitlock Funeral firm will be the only ones delivered by the Whitlock Funeral Parlor of Klamath Falls.

The prices charged by the project undertaker are the same as through a direct order, it was emphasized. This is possible because of a discount purchase by the project undertaker.

AN ACCREDITED SOCIAL

...work school graduate Chicago for Child Placement work. \$115-160 according to experience. Some graduate work in college plus 300 hours.

AN IDAHO HOTEL

...is seeking one porter at \$75 per month and meals. Bus boy at 35 cents per hour also overtime. Meals.

NEEDLE OPERATORS

...in Minneapolis, Minn. Experienced. Trial period at \$16 per week then piece work permitting 65-70 cents per hours.

COUPLE FOR FARM

...work in Belvidere, Ill. Room and board. Man to care for poultry and assist in truck gardening. Women to do housework.

FOUR WAITERS

...in Oak Terrace, Minn. \$57.50 per month for male or \$52.50 for female. Room, Board and laundry.

35 LABORERS

...with vegetable production experience in Cleveland, Ohio. 60 cents per hour plus overtime.

FAMILY

...with one or two children in Kansas City. Man as caretaker and wife for housework. Home expenses and meals will be furnished. \$80 per month.

LAUNDRY

...and dry cleaning workers in Minneapolis. Men machine pressers down to maker wages. From 70-40 cents per hour depending on type of job.

Two stencil cutters, two car washers, three grounds-clean-up men, and two Personnel Mess waitresses.

DEATH: Fusa Hayashida, formerly of Florin, Calif., #2014-D, on Mar. 31, at 7:36 p.m. Survived by Chugoro, husband and 3 children.

SOUTH, CENTRAL CHAMPS MEET ALL-STARS

Both the South and Central League Champions will have their hands full this coming Saturday as they both tangle with all-star aggregations from their respective leagues.

Pacer Jrs., South League champs, will face the all-stars on court 43, starting at 10 a.m., while at the same time Block 29'ers, Central titilists, will be defend-

ing their honor on Block 29 court.

Rosters of the respective star teams are:

SOUTH LEAGUE--Fred Hirai, Mits Takasugi, and Mas Fujii of the Klondike Kubs; Dan Hirabayashi and Joe Natsuhara of the Hachi Maru; Archie Enkoji and Kats Yamamoto from the Golden Raiders; Mark Hasegawa of Block 50-51; and Shig Yokoyama and Fred Scito from the Wash-

ington Huskies.

CENTRAL LEAGUE --- Dick Hitomi, Shiro Takemoto, and Mas Ikemoto of the Sac'to Cubs; Akira Kubo, Mits Hada, Akira Nakagawa from the Placer Midgets; Tomo Toyota and Bob Watanabe of Block 30; Shobo Fujii, George Imamura and Hod Otani of the Red Devils; and Norman Kono from the Zeros.

The two champs boast an undefeated league sked.

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FINAL CONTEST TODAY-

29'ers Even Play-Off Series; Win 24-22 Overtime Battle

In the most evenly matched basketball play-offs ever seen in this city, the Pacer Jrs. and the Block 29'ers will go into the third game of the two-out-of-three series this afternoon at 4:30 on Court 16 to decide which team is to be named the champion in the 14 year and under division.

The 29'ers evened things up at one game apiece when they battled through to a 22-20 overtime victory last Wednesday afternoon, after the Pacers had copped the first game 31-28 last week.

Nob Matsuoka put the South League champs into a 3-0 lead on a foul shot and a field goal in the opening minutes of the contest but the 29 five soon had it 3-2 and from then on it became a nip-and-tuck affair with the lead of one or two points going back-and forth.

Both quintets, as in their first meeting, were playing a brand of ball which is usually not seen except by more seasoned teams. More than once the spectators saw some spectacular bit of playing by the various individuals.

First half ended with the Pacers ahead 12-10 but the close battle raged on in the final half. With but about two minutes to go the count was tied at 20-all. Central champs, Block 29'ers, ahead 22-20 but the ers immediately counted it on a fast break the game ended with

the count 22 to 22.

In the overtime period both teams tried to get in for a field goal but it was two foul shots that did the damage. After two minutes of the three minute period was played, Sutter Kajita was fouled in the act of shooting and he stepped to the foul line and banked in two off the backboard to win the game.

Where the Pacers really lost the game was in the foul shooting department. They only made 2 out of 13 tries while the winners canned 4 out of 8 attempts.

29ers (24) (22) PACERS
Nagasawa 8...F.....Kozaike
Iwata 6....F.....4 Doi
Higaki 2....C.....4 Terada
Keiunji 2...G...8 Matsuoka
Kajita 6....G...6 Hamamoto
Subs: 29'ers--Toyama

WARD VI.
Court (Sat., Apr. 3) Time
51 Block 52-Block 51 ----
57 Block 57-Block 49 3:00
(Sun., Apr. 4)
52 Block 52-Block 49 ----
51 Block 57-Block 51 ----

41 GAMES IN COMPLETE WARD LEAGUES SKED

WARD I
Court (Sat., Apr. 3) Time
16 Block 16-Block 5 ----
15 Block 17-Block 14 3:00
15 Block 15-Block 18 ----
(Sun., Apr. 4)
16 Block 16-Block 14 ----
15 Block 17-Block 5 ----
15 Block 4-Block 18 3:00

WARD II
Court (Sat., Apr. 3) Time
28 Block 28-Block 27 ----
39 Block 25-Block 39 ----
29 Block 29-Block 37 ----
30 Block 30-Block 38 ----
(Sun., Apr. 4)
38 Block 28-Block 38 ----
28 Block 30-Block 27 ----
25 Block 25-Block 57 ----
29 Block 29-Block 39 ----

WARD III
Court (Sat., Apr. 3) Time
35 Block 33-Block 35 ----
24 Block 24-Block 31 ----
31 Block 32-Block 36 ----
(Sun., Apr. 4)
33 Block 33-Block 36 3:00
35 Block 32-Block 35 ----
22 Block 24-Block 22 ----
34 Block 34-Block 31 ----

WARD IV
Court (Sat., Apr. 3) Time
19 Block 7-Block 19 ----
9 Block 8-Block 12 3:00
10 Block 10-Block 9 ----
21 Block 21-Block 11 ----
(Sun., Apr. 4)
11 Block 7-Block 11 ----
19 Block 21-Block 19 ----
9 Block 8-Block 9 3:00
12 Block 10-Block 12 ----

WARD V
Court (Sat., Apr. 3) Time
43 Block 48-Block 43 ----
46 Block 47-Block 41 ----
46 Block 45-Block 40 3:00
48 Block 44-Block 46 3:00
(Sun., Apr. 4)
48 Block 48-Block 46 ----
43 Block 43-Block 44 ----
48 Block 47-Block 40 3:00
46 Block 41-Block 45 ----