

# ORATORICAL CONTEST TONIGHT AND FRIDAY

## CAMP HARMONY RESIDENTS HERE

Fifty-three residents arrived yesterday from Camp Harmony in Puyallup, Washington. They formed the nucleus of a group of 104 colonists from the Puyallup center and 90 colonists from the Portland center, who are due to arrive here soon.

Topics and speeches have been submitted by the 14 contestants in preparation for the coming oratorical tournament. The high school age group will compete on Thursday evening starting at 7 p.m. at the Mess Hall #1730, while college-age speakers will vie for honors on the Friday night.

Entrants in the high school division are: Ruth Hijikata, "Peace and War"; Miki Fukui, "Attitude of A Nisei Towards Evacuation"; Reiko Kikuchi, "For the Nisei There Is a Future"; and Tom Oshita, "The Two Roads Before Us".

Nine veteran college-aged orators are: Waichi Oyanagi, College of Puget Sound debater, "Preservation of the American Heritage"; Maye Oye, Willamette University and Northwest J.A.C.L. finalist, "Let Freedom Ring".

Kiyoshi Yumibe, Oregon State graduate, "Price and the Glory of Demo-

cracy"; Bill Marutani, national Buddhist and Northwest J.A.C.L. finalist, "We Who Carry The Torch".

Roy Higashi, National Buddhist finalist, "Our Sacred Heritage"; Yoshimi Shibata, Ohio State student, "Our Life in Camp"; Yoshie Shibata, University of California student, "Our American Heritage".

Alice Sakai, Placer County J.A.C.L. and International Relations Conference winner, "Nisei Youth and Education"; Mas Yamsaki, Northern California J.A.C.L. champion, "Our Part in the War Effort".

The public is urged to attend the first oratorical meet in the center.

This is SICKNESS PREVENTION WEEK.

Attend the public mass meeting at #1820 next Monday from 7:30 p.m.



## VOLUNTEER COMMITTEE ON MERIT SYSTEM

A merit committee composed of seven volunteers has been formed to evaluate the positions of all the Project Work Camp employees and give promotions to deserving cases.

The members are Joe O. Hayes, assistant project director, Frank Pagan, placement officer, Ted Waller, community activity supervisor, Harry Mayoda, assistant community supervisor, Shigaichi Kube, John Fukuyama, and Ted Nakamura.

## MCENTIRE SPEAKS TO BLOCK MGRS.

At a meeting of the block managers held Wednesday morning at #2320 dining hall, Davis McEntire, Chief of the Employment Division from the Regional Office in San Francisco, was guest speaker.

McEntire talked on the policy regarding private employment outside the Project. All persons desiring information in this regard may receive it from their block manager.

A position is open as executive secretary of the committee. Anyone over 25 years of age, experienced in personnel or social service work, and have command of English and Japanese languages may apply. Interviews are held at the placement office for the job until Sept. 2.

## ORATORICAL EXTRA

As an added attraction to tonight's oratorical contest will be the introduction of all candidates for the POPULARITY QUEEN CONTEST.

## 15 COPIES ENTERED IN QUEEN CONTEST

With August 31 set as the deadline, 15 contestants have been entered in the personality-queen contest to date. In addition to the nine entrants listed in a previous issue, the latest would-be queens and sponsors are Jean One, maintenance division; Mitzi

Mitsuko Tanaka, mess #29 20; Lillian Takagi, Mess #2320; Toshiko Narba, Block managers; Hatsuye Furuye, mess #28, and Austa Nakao, Time-keepers.

That voting results will be kept confidential was stressed by Betty Sato, chairman.

## CARS FOR BUSINESS ONLY

Drastic restriction due to the tire shortage, have been placed concerning the use of passenger cars and trucks. The impossibility of securing tires accounts for the policy, Mortimer Cooke, chief of transportation and supplies, announces.

Trucks and cars are now assigned only to necessary duties. This includes the redistribution of food stuffs, coals, wood, and other operational duties to keep the supply lines open.

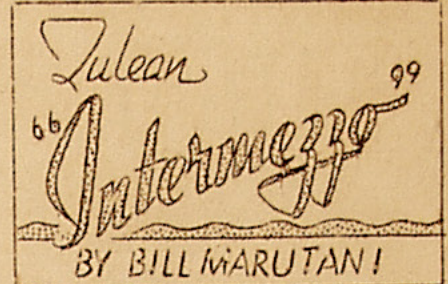
Special requests for the use of cars for unnecessary occasions will not be honored.

## 381 IN FIRST AID CLASSES

First aid classes with 381 pupils, which includes 150 wardens, 64 block managers, 30 fire prevention wardens, and 52 boy scouts, are under the instruction of Frank Nakamishi.

Stations have been established at the city dump, farm project, and the excavation area. First aiders in charge of the respective areas are three "Georges", Taketa, Takao and Nakao.

The three fire stations are now equipped with First Aid Kits. Project farmers are under first aid instruction by Frank Matsumoto.



MEET MR. AND MRS. GEORGE O. DANZUKA

Significant in a time when so much racial hatred and discrimination clouds the world is the 26 years of happy married life of Lareen Brune, an Indian of the Wasco tribe and George O. Danzuka, a Japanese who came to America 35 years ago.

THE DANZUKAS HAVE NINE CHILDREN

A symbolic example of harmony and happiness in marriage, the Danzukas have nine children; seven boys and two girls with ages ranging from 26 years to two years. Their oldest son, who just turned 26 last Tuesday, is Pvt. Orville Danzuka stationed at Ft. Leavenworth. Another son, Sam, has already received his questionnaire and is now waiting for his physical examination.

COUPLE MET IN THE DALLES IN 1916

How the couple met back in 1916 is of interest because Mrs. Danzuka's sister married Joe Taki, also a Japanese. Joe Taki, owned a restaurant where Lareen worked. George Danzuka, who was a cook in one of the largest hotels in The Dalles, Oregon, frequently dropped into the restaurant. Inevitably Lareen and George met. Came love, and nothing could be done --except, you guessed it!

FAMILY TO RETURN TO THE DALLES

The Danzukas like it here, but their hearts, like all of the colonists, yearn for their home, the Wamsprings Indian Reservation in The Dalles. The children and the mother will leave for The Dalles sometime this week where they will be among people with whom they lived all their lives.

George Danzuka hopes to follow soon, for there his job awaits him.

## PERMITS NEEDED TO VISIT FARM

Those desiring to visit the farms must obtain written permit from Eric E. Eastman or Clifford R. Kallum at the administration building.

### THE ROVING REPORTER:

## READERS COMMENT ON 'WORLD AT WAR' COLUMN

Should the WORLD AT WAR column be continued in THE DISPATCH? That is the question!! Reverberations follow in suit:

TAKAKO TAKAHASHI..."It will prove very interesting to followers of world events."

HENRY OMACHI..."News relayed through the column is a repetition of reports received through radios and outside newspapers."

DR. TSUDA....."People unable to read outside newspapers will be benefited by the column."

ANDY TANUMA....."The emphasis should be towards colony news."

MAS HONGO...."It lends an impressive appearance to the newspaper, but the column should be limited to occasional publication."

ISAAC ICARASHI...."The column space should be devoted to community news, as sources of war news are plentiful."

GRACE TANIGAWA..."It's something different from

the usual run of news and helps to make the newspaper of all-around interest.


THOMAS OSHIKA..."Inclusion of such a column at intervals gives an effective summary of world events at a glance."

MRS. J. CHIKUDA....."Should be continued because the column provides essential information."

JIRO SHIMODA and KOICHI UYENO..."Radios in almost every apartment, makes current news available to most of the colonists."

JORDAN KOMATSU...."The circulation of outside newspapers in this Colony is limited so the column is valuable as a disbursement medium for war news."

JIM YOSHIHARA....."We have access to enough news and commentaries through radios and outside newspapers. The column should be discontinued and more feature articles and editorial comments instituted in its place."

*Pink Tea* by *Opuri* 

SANTA ANITA BEGINS MOVE

SANTA ANITA, Aug. 26--The Japanese assembly center here began losing its population today with the first contingent of 600 evacuees leaving the center for Colorado River relocation center in Poston, Arizona. The movement provides for nearly 1200 evacuees from San Diego to be relocated in the new WRA project.

Population in Santa Anita has remained close to 19,000 since the evacuation of Military Area No. 1 was completed June 7, and is composed largely of Japanese evacuated from Los Angeles city and county, along with the San Diego group, several hundred from San Francisco, and a group from San Jose and Santa Clara county.

MERCED MOVES TO COLORADO

MERCED, Aug. 26--An advance party of approximately 200 evacuees in the assembly center here left for Granada relocation center in Colorado yesterday. Capacity of the new WRA center is 8000. Other transfers will be announced later by WCCA.

BLOCK MANAGERS ENTER QUEEN

William Mayoda and Robert Ota are co-chairmen of the block managers' committee, composed of Ben Kasubuchi, Noboru Honda, Min Iwasaki, George Muraki, Kazuo Yerrano and Noboru Yerrada, in charge of the publicity campaign for Toshiko Namba, candidate for the popularity queen contest.

INFORMATION ABOUT SADAMU NAKAMURA WANTED

The Legal Aid Department would appreciate any information concerning the whereabouts of Sadamu Nakamura, 513 1/2 K. St., Sacramento, California.

A BUDDHIST CEREMONY

...united in marriage Miss Toriye Antoku and Togo Watanabe Sunday evening with the Reverend S. Iwao officiating.

Miss Antoku, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Y. Antoku was attended by Dorothy Antoku as maid of honor and Sally Abe as bridesmaid. The bride and her attendants were attired in beautiful Japanese kimonos.

Nobo Watanabe attended his brother as best man, while Sadayoshi Ogi was usher. With 175 attending, a reception following the ceremony was held at #1120. Mr. and Mrs. Watanabe are now residing at #2018-A.

AGRICULTURAL TECHNICAL

...staff members honored Tony Takashima with a farewell party Tuesday. The arrangement committee headed by Tamiyo Nishida included Ray Sato, Mei Yamasaki and Shiro Tokuno. Mr. Eric Eastman was honored guest. About 20 were present.

Tony, who is leaving for the U. of Colorado will do graduate work in agricultural chemistry.

IDAHO AND JAPAN

...are the respective destinations of two members of the construction department. Dan Sheehan, construction engineer will leave for the Idaho W.R.A. project while Yoshitaka Shinewara, personnel manager of the department is leaving for Japan.

The two were feted at a farewell weiner roast Monday by members of the construction department.

HONORED GUESTS

...to the U.C. Hop which will be held tomorrow night are the Messrs. and Mesdames Elmer Shirrell, Ted Waller, Frank C. Smith, Robert Throckmorton, and Mr. Paul Fleming.

A coat and tie affair, college atmosphere, blue and gold decorations, program dancing, enter-

tainment and refreshments ---are all in store for the 100 couples who have been invited, according to chairman Eugene Okada.

"WEINEROCOS"

...is the title given to the Timekeeper's get together to be held tonight at Pit #1. Joe Taura, Blackie Imai and Saburo Okonoto comprise the committee of arrangements. Honored guests will be Mr. and Mr. H. L. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Kelly. A pep rally and games will round out a well planned evening.

MRS. TOKIYO TOMITA;

...2218-C, and her son, Hiroshi were honored with a farewell party Wednesday night in dining hall #32.

They are leaving Tule Lake soon for New York to board the steamer Gripsholm to repatriate to Japan. Mr. Tomita, now in an internment camp, is expected to meet his wife and son in New York to board the same ship.

Mrs. Tomita expressed gratitude to her friends and residents of Block 22 for kindness shown during her stay here.

NEW DUTIES ADDED TO W.R.A. WARDENS

Self government, within the colony, progressed another step with the closing of the provost marshal offices, Harold Jacoby, chief of internal security, reveals.

This action added new duties to the W.R.A. wardens, the city's law enforcement body. Hereafter, wardens will issue and inspect visitors' passes, check incoming baggage, and have the power to make arrests.

The lone military guard within the project is stationed at the gatehouse. Wardens are also assigned at this post. Army sentries, however, will remain on lock-out tower duty.

Note worthy!

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#### THE "LITTLE THEATRE"

...group will make their debut Thursday evening at the outdoor stage at 7 p. m., preceding the oratorical contest. Short episodes depicting married life are to be presented.

#### LEGAL AID

...and Selective Service departments are now in the administration building. They formerly occupied #1608.

#### THE HOSPITAL CLINIC,

...hereafter, will give all smallpox and typhoid inoculations on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings only.

The sick-baby clinic is held each morning. On Wednesday afternoons, a well-baby clinic is held.

#### MARY C. DURKIN,

...formerly of Berkeley, is signed as an elementary school teacher.

#### FORMER KIWANIS CLUB

...members and those interested in its membership are asked to contact the Recreational department in #1808. Plans are to form a Tule Lake chapter.

#### DAN SHEEHAN,

...chief construction engineer, is leaving Saturday for the Minidoka Project in Eden, Idaho. He will assume duties as chief engineer there.

#### THE PROPERTY CONTROL

...and warehouse division has been transferred to the Administrative Section. Hyrum L. Clark, formerly personnel clerk of the Personnel Records Department, has been appointed custodian of property.

#### NEW ARRIVALS

...include Mary, Charles, Town, Amy, Nollie and Eva Aramaki, from Quincy, Washington. They arrived on a special request by Aki Aramaki of the same family.

Kenicho Karacka also accompanied them.

#### THERE WILL

...be a joint meeting of the creative writing and book club on Thursday evening from 7 p.m. at #1608.

# SALEM-YOGORE GAME UNDER PROTEST

## SPORTS

Aug. 27, 1942

### HOOD RIVER BLANKS BELLEVUE 10-0

Hood River kept pace with Auburn A.C. for the Tule Lake Hardball League lead by winning a 10 to 0 one hit game over Bellevue Tuesday.

Uyeno gave up the lone bingle in the first inning and from then on only two Bellevue stickers reached first on walks.

Hiuga, Rivermen third sacker, lead the sluggers with 3 for 3.

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Batteries:  
Uyeno, Kiyikawa & Yasui  
Matsuzawa, Marioka & Yabuki

### GOLDEN GOPHER, MARYSVILLE WIN

Undefeated tens in the Pee Wee loop continued on their winning ways by knocking out elk so wins.

Golden Gophers defeated the Golden Eagles 3-1 as both squads took eight bingles. Mosquitoes had a harder time in taking Marysville team, 4-3.

### GIRLS SOFTBALL MEETING CALLED

An important meeting for all girls interested in forming new softball leagues will be held Friday, August 28 in 1808 at 8:15 p.m.

Team managers and captains are requested to bring their players list.

Yogores and Salem battled in the first play off game between the National and American League Champions Tuesday evening and the outcome of the game is in doubt because of a protest that the Yogores made on the contest.

Taking a strictly impartial view, the Dispatch Sports Department scraped up the following information concerning the game.

A. Before the game started it was mutually agreed upon by the managers of the respective teams and the umpire that, 1. the game would be called off at 8:15 p. m. regardless of whether the inning was complete or not, 2. In case the inning was not over, then the game would be reverted

back to the last inning which was played out in full, and 3. the contest was to be an official game no matter how many inning had been played up until the 8:15 deadline.

B. According to the score sheet here's how the game went.

Salem scored two runs in the first half of the first inning on a walk, a hit, and an error, and they maintained the 2 to 0 lead until the first of sixth when they scored one run on an error, two walks, and a ground ball. This gave them a 3-0 advantage going into the last half of the sixth. Then the Yogores, with two men down, started a rally.

A pinch hitter slammed out a single and two successive walks filled the bases. Then a Salem error scored two runs and the score read 3-2 as the 8:15 deadline rapidly approached. The next man walked and there the game was called because the time limit had been reached.

(Legally then, according to the agreement reached before the game began, since the sixth inning was not complete the game ended at the finish of the fifth inning and the score was 2 to 0 in Salem's favor.)

C. The Yogores are protesting the game not because the game was called at the deadline but they claim that Salem stalled unnecessarily near the end of the game.