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YMCA HEAD TO ADDRESS COLLEGE AGE STUDENTS

Bruce Maguire, Executive Secretary of the Pacific Southwest Student YMCA, will address college age students and others interested in furthering their higher education at a public meeting this Monday, from 7:30 p.m. at #1408.

The distinguished Christian Youth leader is being sponsored by the newly organized Student Christian Association and his itinerary here has been tentatively outlined as follows: Monday morning he will confer with members of the Rec staff. From 1:00 to 3 p.m. he will be available for individual conferences to interested potential college students. From 3 to 5 p.m. he will be taken on a sight seeing tour of the project. From 5 to 7 p.m. he will be a dinner guest at the Jacoby's. From 7:30 p.m. he will address the college age public and after his speech he will conclude his stay here with additional individual conferences.

All youths regardless of religious affiliation interested in any phase of college or resettlement are welcome to contact Mr. Maguire, while he is in this project.

NIGHT STUDY HALL MAY OPEN SOON

In order to assist high school students whose home surroundings are not conducive to concentrated studying, an experimental night study hall will open soon at #901, according to Principal Floyd Wilder.

Only students with books and writing material, who show evidence of studying will be allowed. If this proves successful, a similar one will be opened in the opposite section of the camp, Wilder added.

SCA ORGANIZED FOR STUDENT AID

The Student Christian Association, with the avowed purpose of helping all evacuees who leave for outside schools and to create a campus atmosphere here for those who were attending college prior to evacuation, has been organized in this project. Temporary officers are Waichi Oyanagi-Chairman, Henry Tanaka-Vice Chairman, Yuki Tokuzawa-Recording Secretary, Elaine Ishikawa-Corresponding Secretary, and Henry Onachi and Tom Seto-Co-Publicity Chairman.

REGISTRATION FOR COLLEGE COURSES

Pre-registration for high school graduates interested in college curricula is now under way. Prospective students may register at #3108.

Students enrolling in any of the courses offered will receive full college credit. Those courses will be held in the evenings.

WARDENS CALL SHOWDOWN ON COLONY GAMBLING

There was a "show down" in two Colony residents Wednesday night with a visit by the WRA wardens. 31 persons were found gambling.

No physical arrests were made, but the names and addresses of each were taken and turned over along with a report of evidence to the Judi-

IN NEED OF PAI

Somewhere in this spacious camp, lost and bewildered, roams a two months old pup. Anyone seeing this black and white Australian Shepherd, please return to Ted Tokuno at #4405-A.

CO-OP SCRIPS ACCEPTABLE ON ALL PURCHASES

Scripts which are now on sale at #1608 are the original clothing allowance scrips. Since clothing allowances are to be paid in cash, they have been transferred to the co-operatives for use in keeping the record of patronage purchases, it was clarified yesterday by the co-op office.

These scrips will be honored at all of the community enterprises and are good for the purchasing of any article.

HOUSEKEEPING SERVICE STARTED

Recently inaugurated is the Housekeeping service sponsored by the Social Welfare department and the Medical Social Service department of the Base Hospital.

The purposes of the service are to perform necessary housekeeping functions for those incapacitated because of illness or of age, and to utilize in productive employment those who are capable of part time work.

Tray service by the Boy Scouts is also being carried on for custodial patients. This is a voluntary service.

cidl Committee of the City Council. This committee has the power to do as it deems wise.

"One or two other places are under observation because of numerous complaints and if conditions do not change visits can be expected", H. S. Jacoby, warned,

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ARMY AND THE NISEI

The recent War Department plan whereby nisei with a fluent command of both the English and the Japanese are being given an opportunity to enlist in the United States armed service fails to justify the plea of the average nisei for his earnest desire to serve in any branch of the United States armed service.

The article received by the DISPATCH goes on to say that "The response to this plan for nisei to enlist in the Army will be looked upon as the acid test of whether the requests for opportunity to enlist being made through various nisei publications are made in real sincerity backed up with action, or whether they are just shoddy dialects."

Now what kind of talk is that? The average nisei, naturally, will not be able to meet those language qualifications. He is too Americanized to know anything else but the English language and good old fashioned Americanism. As is the case with other Americans, he simply cannot help it. The chances are that those nisei with any kind of Japanese language background are not as patriotic as those without.

The patriotic nisei, without the language barrier, would gladly volunteer for the Army or any other branch of the U.S. armed service.

How about a clarification on our citizenship status and then the Army could take the nisei through normal channels as well as the volunteers!

Ken Hayashi

TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI

On the dark, frozen mid of the Russian Ukraine, Soviet soldiers lifted their faces to the glowing horizon. The starving Poles took notice. The war-weary coolies of China, the Dutchmen, the Frenchmen, the Norwegians, all watched the sun "come up like thunder" in the western sky. In the dense jungles of Solomon islands, in the black dungeons of Nazi concentration camps, and in the wind-tossed freighters on the high seas that sail the flags of United Free Nations, the weary human hearts awoke with renewed determination.

The long months of watchful waiting have ended. Curtiss dive bombers tumbled out of the sky and American steel projectiles hurled into enemy positions on the African coast. The Yanks have landed.

The American armed forces, the American people have engaged the enemy on the African desert in a crucial battle which may ultimately pave the way for the liberation of those under the tyrannical yoke of Hitler.

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AMERICAN! NOT JAP OR CHINAMAN

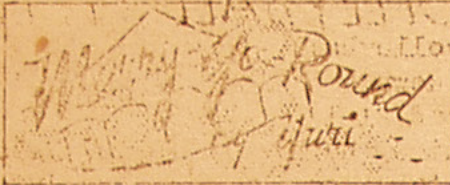
(Formerly with THE DISPATCH, Marutani left a couple of weeks ago to Wesleyan College in So. Dakota. The following is an excerpt of his letter written on the way.--Ed.)

Having a hurried order of morning eggs and a glass of milk, I sat at the rail station lunch counter half asleep, mechanically gulping down eggs, doughnuts and milk intermittently.

The man who sat beside me just took it for granted that I was a Chinese, probably thinking all "Japs" to be in camps. A barrage of questions about China, the Chinese population in America, the work of Chiang Kai Shek, number of Chinese soldiers in the U.S. armed forces--all these and others exploded in my face.

Subtly he mentioned "Japs". That was my cue. I was going to enlighten this prejudiced fellow who thought all Japs should be in concentration camps because all of them--citizens and aliens alike--were deeply imbued with Japanese ideals and teachings, and were strongly pro-Nippon. I gave him the lecture that so many others have received, trying to show him that Nisei are just as American as the silver dollar. It was made clear to him that it was wholly unjust to place American citizens in camps, and with the argument went the exact reasons--one, two, three. Surprised that a "Chinese" would defend the "Japs", he half-heartedly agreed. We put up another argument.

Grappled by not being able to give definite points and arguments as a Japanese American, I was tempted to explain my identity. On second thought
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HOT PLATES TO BE USED IN THE BARRACKS ONLY WITH PERMITS

To facilitate the feeding of warm milk to infants at any hour, the fire department is issuing permits for the use of hot plates in the barracks, it was announced by Ernest Rhodes, fire control supervisor.

Elderly people suffering from digestive disorders and require meals at odd hours may also apply for these permits.

Rhodes stated further

that electric irons will be used in ironing rooms only. Drop cords are forbidden in barracks. These precautions are being taken to conserve electric wirings which are impossible to replace.



INTER-STATE ROMANCE

...This time it's a Californian and a Washingtonian who were the victims of cupid's bow and arrow. Yoshiko Kobayashi formerly of Vancouver, Wash., and Kenneth Nishimura of Sacramento, Calif. announced their engagement at a dinner held recently at the Kobayashi residence. Only close friends were in attendance.

AT A CEREMONY

...Tuesday evening, Nancy Fukuhara received a wedding circlet from Kay Nitta. Climaxing the one month engagement, the nuptial rites were performed by the Rev. S. Sasaki at his residence with only close friends and relatives present. Miss Fukuhara is from Sacramento and Nitta is from Broderick, Calif.

A SURPRISE

...birthday party for Martin Gunderson, supervising principal of the three elementary schools, was held Saturday morning. After the regular teacher's meeting, a birthday cake was presented by members of the teaching staff.

RECENTLY

...we told of the engagement of Alice Tamura to Johnny Ito. Ito is from Portland instead of Gresham as was previously stated. Baisnakunins were Mr. and Mrs. R. Kozumi and Mr. and Mrs. T. Kuroda.

BLOCK 44 MERRY MAKERS

...elected officers and formulated a constitution at their first official meeting held recently. Newly-elected President Eiichi Yoshida will be assisted by Kay Kikugawa,

CABARET DANCE BIDS ON SALE

One hundred bids for the Cafe Continental Dance to be held on the 21st of this month will go on sale Friday, 13th, afternoon at #1808. Night club motif will prevail with some of the outstanding cabaret performers on hand. Strictly a coat and tie affair, the bids will go on sale at 25¢ a couple.

Making their official public debut will be the Tulean Serenaders' 12 piece orchestra which was recently organized. Refreshments will be served.

vice-president; Sakae Kubo, secretary; Alfred Moricka and Fumiko Muekawa, treasurers; Oscar Itani, sgt. at arms; and Sho Yoshida, publicity chairman.

INNOVATING:

...Something new is being experimented by the Youth Social Activities group. A party for the youths of Blocks #70 and #73 will be held this Saturday night at Mess hall #7018. Games, songfest, stunts and folk dancing will highlight the evening's activities. Refreshments will be served.

IT'S

nothing new when people tell you that "girls are funny animals." We were reminded of this fact when a feminine member of the staff poked fun at us recently...It so happens that several of us were conscientious and thoughtful enough to stay up all night guarding lumber that was to be used in building an addition to our office...and so what thanks do we get? The nervy thing says, "Gee, your eyes look funny. How come you didn't check those bags some place?" We could have cried. Then there are those fluffs who keep you guessing by saying one thing and meaning just the opposite. They drive a man nuts but what can a poor helpless male do? Sometimes we wonder why God took the trouble to make women.

TO

give credit where credit is due is something all of us would like to see. Hard-working people in the background are often neglected and that is a shame...For instance take the Cabaret International that is now touring the Project. The entertainers are always in the limelight and they soak in all the applause. But those people who set the stage, help with the make-up, the designing, and the many other out of the focus of the spotlight, what about them? They deserve to be praised and the applause that go to the frontliners should be also reserved for them. For after all they are the background of the troupe.

AMERICAN NOT JAP!

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ght I didn't care to disillusion the fellow.

Our developing discussion over cold coffee was halted by the dash to the train but not before I asked this misguided man, "Have you ever met,

a Japanese-American before you say anything slanderous about them?"

"Well-ah, no", he admitted.

"Well, you should," I advised, and grabbing my suitcase I ran for the train.

CABARET TO TOUR WARD SEVEN

International cabaret is scheduled to wind up its ward-by-ward tour next week by visiting Ward 7 on Monday and Tuesday. Tickets are now on sale at the block manager's offices.

The popular entertainment troupe will show at #6718 on Monday and #7218 on the final performance.

The Music and Dance departments wish to acknowledge the following for their cooperation in making the cabaret possible:

High school art dept., sewing dept., adult recreation staff, makeup artists, TULEAN DISPATCH, Motor Pool, block managers, floral dept., mess halls (chief cooks), Messrs. Kendal Smith, Sumio Miyamoto, Tsunoda and Kenneth Harkness, Tri-State Coeds, Woodie Ichihashi and orchestra, and the poster staff of the recreation dept.



THE RECORD CONCERT

...held every Sunday night and the music appreciation classes which are held on Wednesday evenings have both been cancelled indefinitely according to an announcement made by the Music department.

PLANS

...are being laid to open flower-arranging classes in #5708 with Mr. Tatsuo Fujioka, recently added to the Community Activities section, as instructor. The date for its opening will be announced very shortly. Please watch THE DISPATCH for further notice.

4-H MEETING

...for girls of Wards 1 and 2 will be held Sat. 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at 4708. Election of officers will be held. Sewing project will be started.

MIKS TAKE VOLLEYBALL TITLE

Sacramento Miks volleyball team won the City championship in taking down the Block 51 squad in two straight games, 21-6 and 21-16.

Block 51 had defeated the highly touted Miks in regular season play to force the winners into a playoff game.



BASKETBALL MEETINGS

JUNIORS ON SATURDAY AND A'S AND B'S MONDAY

SIGNUPS EXTENDED TO SATURDAY

Junior League entries in the coming basketball league are to hold an important organization meeting this Saturday night at #1808, Rec. Center.

Basketball commissioner Lester Matsumoto asks that all team managers and captains to be present in order to straighten out final details before the start of the loop.

Classes A and B will hold their meetings on Monday, Nov. 16 at the Rec. Hall.

All signups have been extended to Saturday so that late entries may be complete.

Every team entered must have at least one referee for each game. Volunteer refs are being sought. All those willing to donate their services are asked to contact Matsumoto at the Rec. Center.

WAKS. ZEPHYRS, IMURA CLIPPERS MEET TONITE, 1808

Sacramento Wakabas and the Inura Clippers of Sacramento will hold an important meeting tonight, Friday, at #1808.

The teams requested to meet include the Wakaba Varsity, Zephyrs, Zephyr Babes and the Rumbler in addition to the Clippers.

All members interested in playing in the casaba leagues are asked to show up without fail.

The meeting will start promptly at 7:30 p.m.

GIRLS' SPORTS DAY SATURDAY

Girls' Volleyball Sports Day will be held tomorrow, Saturday, at the 46 fire-break.

Festivities will start at 2 p.m., with a short meeting set before the games in mess hall 46.

If the weather is not favorable, the games will be shifted to Sunday, Nov. 15.

All girls of all ages are invited to participate.

MINIDOKA HAS GIRLS' 6-MAN FOOTBALL GAME

Eye-catching news from the sports page of the Minidoka Irrigator was a story on a six-man football game between two girls' teams, which was played before a "surprisingly large crowd."

To quote the Irrigator, "Sec. III girls played out a 2-0 win over the powder and puff stars of Sec. V in a rough and tumble grid-iron classic Saturday at the 28-30 field."