

KEEP MESS CARDS
 "Do not throw mess cards away," warns Edward M. Paulsen, mess division head, "for new mess cards will not be issued next week."

FIRST GROUP LEAVES BY TRAIN

53 COLLEGES OPEN DOORS TO STUDENTS

A list of approximately 53 colleges and universities has been cleared by the Army, Navy, FBI, WRA and Federal Education Council for the fall semester, it was revealed by the National Student Relocation Council interviewing committee yesterday.

The committee interviewed about 220 students on Monday and Tuesday and are continuing today. Students were called because of the need for additional information.

More colleges are being cleared by the NSRC but the quickest method is for students to apply directly to their desired school. If a favorable reply is received from a school, it

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More Than Six Hundred Depart for Colorado River Project Tonight

The Center's first contingent to relocation projects will leave the Center when 666 bound for the Colorado River relocation project depart at 7 o'clock tonight by train from the west entrance gate. Tomorrow at the same time, 551 will leave for the same destination.

The Center drum and bugle corps will perform at tonight's departure, it was announced by the Recreation department.

A special group of 235 Center residents left this morning by bus to join their families at the Colorado River relocation project.

Tonight and tomorrow's movements will be accompanied by U. S. Public Health doctors and nurses. Sufficient milk and food formulas for babies will be taken on both movements.

Two pullmans will be used by persons requiring such accommodations, it was stated.

The entire trip is expected to take 12 hours.

Ask Camoufleurs To Keep Working

To finish the last two orders on the camouflage net project, all workers not leaving today or tomorrow were requested to return for the completion of the work by William R. Towle, Works division head.

"You have all done a splendid job up to the present, but we have two orders yet to complete. This can be done in three days with your wholehearted cooperation," Towle said to workers.

"Let us finish our job with these two orders and have the satisfaction of knowing we have done a good job well."

FIREMEN BATTLE BLAZE IN JOCKEY GRANDSTAND

Damage of the fire which burned the Jockey grandstand Monday night was estimated at less than \$2500 by administrative officials today.

High praise was given the Center fire department for its work in saving the vegetable preparation room adjoining the Jockey grandstand.

No one was injured in the blaze which was kept under control by the local firemen and the Arcadia fire department, it was said.

The fire may have originated from a discarded match in the toilet under the Jockey grandstand, according to the administration.

Cash Coupons May Be Redeemed

Cash coupon books are redeemable upon application at the Center cashier station, it was revealed today by Henry E. Scofield, Finance director.

Applications must be forwarded to San Francisco and approved before Cashier Clyde Lambourne can refund the money.

Issue coupon books are good only in the Center and can not be redeemed, it was stated.

Green Mess Feeds Departees

The Green mess is open only to those leaving for relocation centers and to the mess hall crew, according to Edward M. Paulsen, Mess division head.

The mess is to be used as an assembly point for food-stuffs for departees from this Center.

Holders of green mess cards living in the stable area now go to the Blue mess and those living in the barracks beyond Man o' War avenue go to the White mess. They will go at the time indicated on the card.

—by Anna Sakaiawa.

DEPARTURE AREA TO BE CLOSED

Residents seeing off their friends at the entrance gate were advised today by administration officials that they would not be allowed inside the departure area.

Those leaving tonight and tomorrow were instructed that they will be unable to re-enter the Center after they have once passed into the departure area which is fenced off.

WHERE THEY ARE GOING...



Students Given Big Send-Off

The first three students leaving for Park college were sent off by the men's Glee club surrounding Taki Canal. She left with Taki-tachi Peter Mori and William Yamamoto last night.

The Glee club dedicated "Trampling Stars are Laughing, Love" to Miss Kawai. An autographed picture of Lil Hacho was presented to her by Chris Ishii.

Not Contraband

All articles not on the contraband list which are now stored in the warehouse may be reclaimed by applying at Room 055 in the Grandstand basement, disclosed William H. Barber.

WORKERS ASKED TO CALL FOR CHECKS

Residents who have paychecks coming to them are asked to call for them at the cashier's station as soon as possible, said Center Cashier Lambourne.

WOOD AVAILABLE

Wood for erating purposes may be obtained at the carpenter's shop, 26 Azucar avenue, it was announced today by William H. Barber, Supply and Warehouse head.

Religious Services Continue

All religious services will be held over the weekend, the director of the Service division said today.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

- To Mr. and Mrs. Tomochi Takata, a girl, Aug. 21.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Seizo Fukumoto, a boy, Aug. 21.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Hiso Nakamoto, a boy, Aug. 21.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Masahata Tan, a boy, Aug. 23.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Mitsugi Doi, a girl, Aug. 23.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Iacchi Tagami, a girl, Aug. 24.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Toshiyuki Kikuda, a girl, Aug. 26.

DEATHS

- Susumu Hamamoto, Aug. 19, LA General hospital.
- Mrs. Ritsuyo Doi, 37, Aug. 23.
- Toshi Nakazono, 4, Aug. 25.

Girl Leaves

Another Center resident, Mary Nakamura, left the Center last night to join her fiancé, Sgt. Freddie Hiroto, at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.

Formerly from Long Beach, Miss Nakamura worked as secretary in the Center Utility office. She lived at 88-10 8th avenue.

RESIGNATIONS NOT ACCEPTED BY MESS

Resignations from the mess section will not be accepted from persons who have not received their notices to leave, said Center officials today.

Mess workers were requested to cooperate in this matter.

Three Leave To Join Husbands

Three women left the Center last night to join their husbands in various parts of the country.

Mrs. Naoko Iwata, who worked in the Center mess service division, will be united with her husband, Leo T. Saito, at Monterey, Calif., where he is in army service. Formerly from Los Angeles, she lived at the Center.

Another Santa Anita joining her husband is Mrs. Miyeko Furukawa, who worked on the camouflage project and resided at 10-1 Rossmore avenue. She will meet her husband, Dick Furukawa, at Camp Grant, Ill.

After visiting her ill father for the last three weeks, Mrs. Diko Ozawa also left last night to join her husband, James Ozawa, in Denver, Colo.

Yellow Mess in Second Victory

The Yellow mess won the E permanent for the second consecutive week with an 84-point score in the mess hall contest, Edward N. Paulsen revealed today.

The rankings of the other mess halls:

Red, green, white, blue and orange.

This week's contest was judged by three Japanese chief stewards.

Accept Students

(Continued from page 1) will be investigated by proper authorities.

Students being transferred to relocation centers are advised to send their new addresses to Joseph Conard, NERC, 2538 Channing Way, Berkeley.

Mrs. Mary M. Engberg, chairman of the committee and coordinator at LA Polytechnic high school, is working at Santa Anita with Claire Brown Harris, administrative assistant of the Southern Branch NERC; Mrs. Elizabeth Payne of USC; Dr. M. Hansacker, head of the economics department at Occidental college; Otto S. Richardson of the LA City college English department and Faye Allan of UCLA.



Asami Kawachi

Thanks to the Delta Sigma Theta Victorians, Alba Lillie and girls from other clubs and Gamma clubs, five layettes, each set including two undershirts, six pairs of slippers, a slip and two jacks, have been completed. They were helped by girls who are not in the clubs and friends on the outside who donated the materials.

These friends were the Rev. Fred Fertig, Mrs. C. Douglas, Mrs. Mira C. Saunders, Mrs. Gertrude Darnell, Mrs. Grant Hopley, Paul Brooks and the Orange Grove Friends sewing meeting.

Msy Murayama of the Social Welfare department says that the need for layettes was pressing as expectant parents had stored them and were unable to get them on time.

We suggest you begin to save tissue paper which comes from those boxes from Arcadia and Temple City. You can roll and place them in the folds of your dresses as you pack them for the trip.

We think the new wash room maintenance plan was a good idea but unless all the women pitch in, all the work will fall upon a few and the plan will fail. So let's all help out especially as the hard-working Sans Diego and Jose women are leaving.

Hirotu Tobe, a cook in the Yellow Mess, has made an ingenious little box, through which an apple comes out coreless and sliced.

Four strips of metal placed crisscross serve as the slicer while a peg in the center pushes the core out.

A girl we know named Chiyo Suzuki went to the hospital for the first time, but the clerk insisted she had been there three times before. You see, three Chiyo Suzukis live at Santa Anita.

RESIDENTS IN SUGAR RATION BOOKS MUST TURN Warehouse Chief To Receive Them

Persons possessing sugar rationing books should turn them in to William H. Barber, Supply and Warehouse Chief, at Room 055 in the Grandstand immediately, it was announced today.

This instruction is in accordance with Sugar Rationing Order No. 3, Section 1407.70(b) and Section 1407.76:

"When a consumer to whom a war ration book has been issued becomes confined to an institution for a period likely to exceed 10 days, he shall surrender his war ration book to the administrative head of the institution. On his discharge from the institution the war ration book shall be returned to him.

"A consumer who arranges to eat 12 or more meals per week in an establishment registered as an institutional user must surrender his war ration book to the owner or manager of the establishment."

Need Firemen

A call was issued today by Fire Chief Raymond F. Peterson for 60 men to serve on the fire force.

Applicants should see him for interviews as soon as possible at his office, on the west side of Seabiscuit avenue near 22 Azucar avenue.

ATINANS, Y IN JOINT SOCIAL

A joint social was held by the Gamma Atinans and Hawthorne Y Wednesday at Recreation House 3. Games and dancing featured the evening.

Seiako Mitamura, Atinan president, and her cabinet made arrangements with Tom Chino, president of the Hawthorne Y club, and his aides, Yuri Kawakami and Tabo Sato took charge of the affair.

Present were Henry Suzuki and Ichio Kodama of the Boys' club staff.

Beta 'Pow Wow' at Campsite

An Indian theme will be carried out at the Beta rally tonight at the Boy Scout campsite.

"Pow Wow" was chosen as the name of the affair at a recent meeting of Beta club presidents. Every one of the eight clubs will participate.

Prizes will be given for the most original yell and

for fireside games. An Indian headband will be given to all who attend.

Clubs and their duties: Bonnie Betas, refreshments; Triettes, invitations; Hi-Teens, programs; Dices, games; Bumps, general arrangements; Sorores, name tags; Cherettes, decorations; Skylarks, program covers.

Diegans Feted

Residents of San Diego were honored at Saturday's community dance at the tile area at the Grandstand. An overflow crowd of 2000 was present.

Request numbers were played for Bud Mukaye, Dick Miyagawa, Mae Kiguchi, Mits Inamura, Kats Nakamura, Ki-uchi Nakamura, Dorothy Sugita, Margaret Kobayashi, Iris Matsumoto, Mary Nakamoto, Junior Tsujimoto, Min Saito, Violet Wazumi, Maro Matsuura and Frank Inouye. George Obayashi said a group leaving today and

PICK UP FOOTWEAR

Persons who turned shoes in for repair prior to Aug. 13 should call for them since most of them have been returned.

Those who turned in shoes between Aug. 17 and 21 and who are slated to leave in the first three movements are asked to pick up their shoes because they can not be repaired in time.

Tomorrow, Jim Hirashiki's records were used. A Sayonara ball for the transferees of San Jose, Santa Clara valley, Hollywood and part of Los Angeles will be held Saturday night.

Green Mess Cook Tells of Life With Zane Grey

"Cooking for Zane Grey certainly was an adventurous job," recalled Gilchiro Takahashi, 1-2 Rosemont avenue, who cooked for the famed writer of Western tales for 17 years and now is a cook at the Green Mess.

"Now I don't mean that cooking in his kitchen was adventurous," he laughingly added, "I mean when I went with him on his yearly hunting and fishing trips to get ideas for his stories."

Takahashi's first trip with Grey was in 1918 when the author went to the Arizona desert. It was the first time that Takahashi

ever rode a horse. "I was really stiff and sore that night but that wasn't the worst part," the cook explained. "The next day it rained cats and dogs and we had one hell of a time getting those mules to move. I was more dead than alive."

The Arizona desert was Zane Grey's favorite locality, according to Takahashi, it was amazing the way he got his ideas for stories just by gazing at the sagebrush or the sun setting behind the mountains, he said.

"All I ever noticed were

bushes or jackrabbits or the beauty of the desert sunset," he added ruefully.

Another trip, in 1923, to the Rainbow bridge in southern Utah nearly ended in disaster. A mule, carrying most of the provisions, lost its footing near the top of a mountain and plummeted to its death. For several days the party went on half rations, sometimes less, but managed to reach a town just as the last scrap of food disappeared.

Takahashi remembers vividly a hunting expedition at Tonto Basin near Flagstaff, Ariz. The group, headed by "Buffalo" Jones, a colorful character of the old West, went hunting for mountain lions armed only with ropes.

"My contribution for the day was a couple of fangs," announced Takahashi with mock pride, "But I had to use a Winchester to load them."--by Yuk Kimura.

IMMUNIZATION NOTICE

Diphtheria Schedule To Continue on Thursday

Children of District II will report for their third diphtheria shots Thursday, the Immunization clinic reported today.

Those who have failed to come on schedule are also asked to appear on that day.

The diphtheria program will continue until all residents are transferred to MPA centers but all typhoid shots were discontinued Saturday.

What's Up

- THIS EVENING**
 5:30 p.m.--Women's glee club practice, Rec hall.
 7:00 p.m.--Men's glee club practice, Rec barrack 5.
FRIDAY
 7:00 p.m.--Mass chorus practice, Rec barrack 5.
SATURDAY
 9:00 a.m.--Junior string ensemble, tunnel.
 1:00 p.m.--Senior string ensemble, Rec hall.

Protestant

A farewell service for San Diego, San Jose and Santa Clara members of the congregation was held by the Federated Protestants Sunday in the Grandstand.

The Rev. Joseph K. Fukushima delivered the farewell message and the Rev. Yuzuru Yamaka gave the sermon. The chairman was the Rev. Kenji Kikuchi.

The Rev. Wendell Miller, pastor of the University Methodist Church in Los Angeles, preached at the nine o'clock service. "The Lord's Prayer" was sung by Henry Suzukida. The Rev. Donald Toriumi was chairman.

A mass communion service will be held this evening at the Grandstand.

Catholic

The 17th chapter of the Gospel of St. Luke was the text of Father Markham at Sunday's Catholic service in the Recreation hall. Kiniko Hirano sang "Ave Maria."

Adventist

Heavenly and earthly happiness was contrasted by Pastor Kenichi Nozaki at the issei Seventh Day Adventist meeting Saturday morning in the Jockey grandstand.

"Fundamentals of Christian Living" was the topic of Elder William J. Harris, Sabbath School secretary of the Southern California conference, at the young people's meeting. Stressed was complete surrender to Jesus and development and progress in Christianity.

Buddhist

The Revs. Chikara Aso, Tatsuya Tsuruyama and Reichi Kohri, who are leaving for Wyoming, delivered short sermons at the issei Buddhist service Sunday afternoon in the Grandstand.

The Rev. Julius Goldwater delivered a sermon to the young Buddhist group and Elma Amamoto read a message from the Rev. New-

Holiness

The Rev. Tameichi Okimoto spoke to the Adult Holiness association meeting Sunday morning at the Jockey grandstand. The Rev. Sadaichi Kuzuhara presided.

"The Gospel of Christ" was the title of the sermon.

A guest program for the young people was featured by Yutaka Kakagawa's talk, "Trials and Blessings of Christians." The Rev. L. Harper Sakae was chairman with Yoshio Kodama leading songs and Tomio Yagura directing the string ensemble. Martha Mizue gave a testimony.

Peter Okada thanked the departing San Diegans for their cooperation and Sophie Shizume responded.

ISLAND MOTIF

"Hawaii day" will be celebrated by the Delta Council Sunday at Recreation House 5.

Chidori Ogawa, hula instructor, will speak at the history of the hula.

Midori Kasai, supervisor will be in charge of the program with Shigeo Oki as mistress of ceremonies. Ichiura at Hillcrest Sanatorium. Ruth Yanada was chairman.

ANSWER

to Ernest M.

Infinity, way up there?
Why not bring it right down here?
What is infinity, I ask you --
What shape, what size, what color, too?

How many eyes has a potato?
How many grains on an ear of corn?
How many seeds in a tomato?
And why on earth were we born?

Walking in circles is a lot of fun
What do you have when you are done?

Infinity? It's this to me:
It's all and more than the eye can see --
It's up and down and "off the beam" --
It's bending and lifting and splitting a seam,
It's whiskers and peach fuzz and dribbling lips,
It's permanent waves and menacing hips,
It's boy and girl and "I love you, dammit!"
It's Christ and Buddha and Mohamed --
It's this, that, and the other, too,
It's "ah, why not can this goo?"

"This, too, shall pass away,"
The old fogies used to say.
From what I gather, the essence is this:
Infinity is like a kiss --
It's here and gone before you know it
While sonnets are written by overweight poets.

But here I am in a circle, too --
What can infinity do for you?
-- Tom Tashiro

NIGHT and STARS

variation on a theme
by a group of students

i
Against night and all the world is bathed in darkness.
The twinkling stars stare down on their reflections in nature's looking glass,
and trees silhouetted against the darkness
softly nod their leafy heads.
The comforting croak of frogs,
the soothing sound of a stag watering at the pool,
and silence again reigns supreme.

ii
And stars
Reflecting your
Splendor in lonely pools.
How sad to be serenaded
By frogs!

iii
A cool summer night with darkness softly hung,
A hush quietly broken by croaking frogs,
And the slightest breeze rippling the grass.
Hush! The stag bounds away!
Only the trees silhouetted against the star-studded skies,
The croaking of frogs in star-reflected waters.

iv
Frogs croak faintly in the cool night air
As darkness and quiet descends.
Hush!

The silence shattered by queer men
Gazing at the stars through telescopes.
-- Minoko Shiroishi, Nancy Utsunomiya, Paul Abraham, and Kiri Fujita

verses by students

cing Cinquains

The stars
Are like a mass
Of fireflies that gently
Lead the way for tired dreams
To rest,
-- Helen Tasairo

Shoo, flies!
Fly, fly away!
You're all tickling me,
Roaming over my hairless head.
Shoo, flies!
-- Sachiko Nakayama

The Frog
By the river bank,
Who jumped over and over
To catch the long willow leaves,
Caught on.
-- Kazuo Hachitsune

School's out
Everywhere but here.
Makes us miserable
To think we still have to study
Each day!
-- Chiyeko Matsumoto
Sakie Takehara

Strike one!
Three men on base;
Strike two! One man steals home.
The ball whizzes over the plate.
You're out!
-- Chiyeko Matsumoto
Yasuko Kobayashi
Christie Ozawa
Sakie Takehara
Roy Kishi



NOBORU OKIMOTO WINS GOLD SUMO LOVING CUP

Champ Beats Five To Grab Trophy

Noboru Okimoto defeated five of the Center's best sumoists Sunday at the Anita Chiquita arena and was awarded the gold loving cup donated by the residents of Bayback 12.

Okimoto, who is only a couple of inches over five feet in height, threw such men as M. Matsui, T. Tananaka, T. Kagawa, H. Nakahira and H. Saito in order to win the award.

Kazuo Sugiyama's win in the gonin gumi event was another feature of Sunday's bouts.

He won over T. Hida, K. Okuma, S. Takeshita, M. Nishiyama and H. Saito.

The results of the san'yaku event:

Kida def Chino, Imanaka def Kozaki, Nakano def Okada, Takeshita def Okuma, Sugiyama def Saito, Nishiyama def Nakahira, Matsui def Kagawa and Okimoto def Tanaka.

Dodgers' Batting Beats San Jose

The powerful Dodger's batting strength blasted the San Jose Aschis 15-3 in Sunday afternoon's A hardball game on England field.

Centerfielder Tak Kobayashi and first sacker Mits Paluyama led the Dodgers in hitting, each getting four for five for an average of .800.

Batteries: Dodgers--K. Marahani and K. Ishitani, San Jose--G. Ichishita and G. Yuzukoh.

Azucars Pressed

The Azucars, winners of the first round of A hardball, edged out a rejuvenated San Pedro team 7-3, Sunday morning on England field.

Bolstered by several new players drafted from B hardball teams, the San Pedrans gave the Azucars an exceptionally close tussle, the winning run coming in the last inning.

The game was the last for the Azucars who are leaving the Center for T-1, coming this week.

Baseball Standings

AA LEAGUE		
W-L	Pct.	
8 0	1.000	Jockeys
8 2	.800	Keystone
8 2	.750	Huskies
8 2	.714	Jr Produce
8 2	.714	Golden Bears
4 4	.500	Shamrocks
3 4	.429	San Francisco
3 4	.429	Falcons
2 4	.333	St Marys
2 5	.286	Ramblers
1 5	.167	Sires
0 7	.000	

A LEAGUE		
W-L	Pct.	
6 0	1.000	Hutineers
5 1	.833	Cubs
4 1	.800	Redondo Bombers
3 2	.600	Piraten
3 3	.500	All Shot
3 3	.500	Galuceci Kai
3 3	.500	Harbor Vandals
3 3	.500	Royal Spartans
3 3	.500	62 Club
2 4	.333	Parker Sound
2 4	.333	Pedro Pirates
1 5	.167	Chefs
0 6	.000	Argonauts

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
W-L	Pct.	
8 0	1.000	Also Ran
8 0	1.000	Los Caballeros
4 1	.800	Kirkman Komets
4 1	.800	Panthers
4 2	.666	Carpenters
3 3	.500	Broncos
3 3	.500	Orange County
2 3	.400	Dukes
2 4	.333	Barber Bombers
2 4	.333	Blue Devils
1 4	.200	Tolvoc
1 5	.167	Club Leaders
1 5	.167	Lancers
1 5	.167	Hospital Mess

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
W-L	Pct.	
6 0	1.000	Inclusive 20
5 0	1.000	Faly Pegasus
5 1	.833	The Police
5 1	.833	Mountain View
4 2	.666	Rams
3 2	.600	Ancient Mariners
3 3	.500	Jayhawks
2 4	.333	Commandos
2 4	.333	Utilities
1 3	.250	Knights
1 4	.200	A 24s
1 4	.200	Stallmates
1 5	.167	Nichel Midgets
0 6	.000	44 Club

B HARDBALL		
W-L	Pct.	
5 0	1.000	Border Cities
5 1	.833	Huskies
5 1	.833	Royal Mine
4 1	.800	Santa Clara
3 2	.600	Commandos
3 3	.500	Gas House
1 5	.167	Ancient Mariners
1 5	.167	Cherokees
1 6	.143	Unknowns
0 5	.000	Jr Hips

JOCKEYS WIN AA SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

After squelching a last inning rally by the Huskies that tied up the game at 7-7, the veteran Jockeys came back in their half of the inning and scored one run to cap the Center AA softball championship, Monday evening on Anita Chiquita field.

The fighting Huskies went up to bat in the first half of the last inning, trailing 7-3 and scored the four runs through timely hitting and an error by the Jockey team.

Ted Mahahata, the winning pitcher, did a good job on the mound, although he was tagged for a homer by Huskies third baseman Shig Sugano who leaped into one of Mahahata's fast balls.

Southpaw Yutaka Shinbo, Huskies catcher, turned in a good game.

Two Basketball Tournaments Start

Basketball season will get under way officially Monday with A and B tournaments at the Anita Chiquita courts.

Nine teams have been entered in the A tourney and 12 in the B. The finals will be played on Sept. 6.

Four B games will be run off on Monday and an equal number of A games will be played on Tuesday.

The entries:

A league--20th Century, Royal Dukes, Fog City, A Jays, Jockeys, Dukes, Shamrocks, Boy's Club Leaders, Golden Bears.

B league--Piraten, Junior Mustangs, A Jays, Top Riders, Knights, Golden Gators, SF Greyhounds, Toppers, Inclusive 20, Hollywood, Junior team, L. Grayhounds.

8/1/70



FOG CITY RALLY BEATS GOLDEN BEARS 29-25

Seventeen Fouls Called in Game

Fog City came from behind in the final quarter to defeat the Golden Bears 29-25 in a basketball game at the Anita Chiquita courts Saturday.



100 men and a flapdoodle to the guys and gals from that burg north of tia juans (san diego): we've found out that you all are all reet...best of luck in the days to come.. snowen at parker how hard santa anitans work and play love comes to andy flapdoodle

they tell us (they are always flapping their lips in our faces and are telling us something) that we connoted that joe ishikawa was a sad batter, in our recap of the last inning of the unknowns-ancient mariners hardball game.

for whom the flapdoodles toll as a matter of fact, and record, he is batting .385 at present...but you should know how he's doing it.

when he's at the plate, he crouches so low, that the distance between his shoulders and knees (the "strike" area) constitutes a space of about 2 1/2 inches...which makes it sorta hard for the pitcher to put over a strike on joe.

but then every once in a while, he gets up enough nerve to open his eyes to wave at the ball.

drink to me only with thine flapdoodles

the basketball games at the anita chiquita courts are rather "interesting"...so are ice hockey games when one team doesn't love the other...

pluribus flapdoodle we've noticed that the sumo bouts really draw'em nowadays...issei and nisei alike...

twinkle, twinkle, little flapdoodle

there were two hassenpfeffer brothers, one named oswald and the other named griswold, one lived in boston and the other lived in new york. they had 15¢ between them so they bought two butterballs and boarded a boat for new york....one ate his and the other fell overboard.....which was the loser? that is a problem for you, brow-thors).

Seventeen fouls were called in the rugged game, six against Fog City and 11 against the Bears.

The game was close all the way and was tied up at half time. The Bears moved into the lead in the third period but a series of long shots in the final quarter gave Fog City a lead that the Bears could not overcome.

Art Kaihatsu of the Bears was the high point man, scoring 11 points and Tom Tomioka of Fog City made 10 for second honors.

Outstanding for Fog City were Jim Kinoshita and Mits Kojimoto, while Mas Mishi-bayashi and Tets Sumida played good ball for the losers.

BOX SCORE

FOG CITY	PG	FT	F	IP
T Tomioka	5	0	1	10
S Kinoshita	2	0	0	4
B Okura	2	0	0	4
J Kinoshita	1	2	1	4
M Kojimoto	2	1	2	5
T Kitano	1	0	0	2
K Amano	0	0	1	0
T Matsuzaki	0	0	1	0
Totals	13	3	6	29
GOLDEN BEARS				
A Kaihatsu	5	1	4	11
M Nishibayashi	3	1	4	7
B Nomura	1	0	0	2
T Sumida	1	0	0	2
G Takahashi	1	0	0	2
T Itani	0	1	2	1
I Masama	0	0	1	0
Y Kimura	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	3	11	25

OLDSTERS BEAT THREE STARS

After scoring six runs on England field Saturday. Batteries: Oldsters-- Oldsters went on to defeat F. Matsura and B. Ishii, the Three Star A hardballers Three Star--S. Sugino and 17-6 in a free scoring tilt J. Uyeda.

Results of Volleyball Games

Results of Wednesday's volleyball games:
 Snaps def RDs, 15-1, 15-7
 Esdees def Cardinals, 15-10, 15-7
 Sigma Alpha def 3 Gs, 9-15, 15-6, 15-6
 Alpha Vs def Crusaders, 15-8, 15-12
 Alpha Chums I def Alpha Tris, 15-13, 15-6

COMING SPORTS EVENTS

- AA SOFTBALL: Thursday--Shamrocks vs St Marys, Friday--Jr Produce vs Keystone.
- A SOFTBALL: Tonight--Chefs vs Harbor Vandals, Friday--Redondo Bombers vs Parker Bound.
- NATIONAL SOFTBALL: Tonight--44 Club vs Ancient Mariners, Thursday--Michel Midgets vs Commandos, Friday--Rems vs A 24s.
- AMERICAN SOFTBALL: Tonight--Orange County vs Panthers, Thursday--Also Ran vs Kirkman Comets, Friday--Los Caballeros vs Blue Devils.
- OLD TIMERS SOFTBALL: Tonight--Pi-Utes vs Nine Old Men, Thursday--Invincibles vs Hiyanisu, Friday--Hans vs Post Office.
- B HARBALL: Thursday--Commandos vs Unknowns, Friday--San Jose Gashouse vs Jr Nips.
- SENIOR GIRLS VOLLEYBALL: Tonight--Cardinals vs LB Bojangles, Blue Kitchenettes vs RDs.
- ALPHA VOLLEYBALL: Tonight--Chums II vs Chums I, Omegas vs Tris.
- GAMMA VOLLEYBALL: Tonight--Irksons Impc vs Atinans, 3 Gs vs Gals.

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Editorial

Our Future Under the WRA

The first quota of Santa Anita residents is leaving tonight for the relocation center at Parker, Arizona. Other groups will be moved in rapid order to other relocation areas.

Within a short time, the entire jurisdiction of the Japanese evacuees will have passed from the hands of the Wartime Civil Control Administration and the Army to the War Relocation Authority.

The latter body differs from the WCCA under whose control we have been living in Santa Anita in that the WRA is a civil agency which has been specially created to handle the immense task of relocating and rehabilitating the Japanese evacuees for the duration of the war.

The problems confronting the WRA are many; there is the tremendous task of caring for the personal welfare of some 115,000 evacuees, most of them American citizens, and at the same time, upholding the principles of American democracy.

There should not be any conflict in this dual purpose. That there is some question, however, about a conflict in due to the activities of native American fascists who would sacrifice both the welfare of Japanese Americans and democratic principles to the doctrine of fascism.

The WRA, first under Milton Eisenhower and now under Dillon Meyer, has not been swerved from its humanitarian, sociological nor democratic aims since its inception five months ago. A study of its operation during this period has shown that it has made no irremediable mistakes. This is an encouraging note for the future.

It is well to remember that in order to continue most effectively, the WRA must have the cooperation of the evacuees. The amount of self-autonomy and freedom from unnecessary restrictions granted us in our home for the duration will be in direct ratio to our ability to accept our own responsibilities.

Lil Neebo

BY Chris Ishii



One of the things I do in the office whenever there are four of the staff members not involved in a pinwheel game is, 'Hey, get to work. What do you thing you're putting out?' An annual

Which all leads up to the fascinating item that our News editor has that picture in the El Estero, SC annual, where he was director of student publications.

Then too we don't want to forget mentioning the Tulare News and its two-many-pages farewell issue from which we now quote:

'Arizona certainly is a peculiar place. For instance...It may rain in torrents in a man's front yard while the sun shines brightly in his back yard. Now people can have their choice...those who like rain can go sit in the back yard, while those who dislike rain can go sit in the front yard.'

Read it over again--Arizona most certainly is a peculiar place. Simple, wasn't it?

And now we ask you to check back to last Wednesday's issue when we ran the story of the three dots and promised the answer today. Here it is: Harry stands up and says, 'I know I have a black dot on my forehead. Since Tom, Dick and I raised our hands, there must be at least two black dots among the three of us.'

'Tom did not stand up because he saw a black dot on Dick and a black dot on me, and therefore did not know whether his own was black or white. Dick did not stand up for the same reason.'

'If I had a white dot on my forehead, then either Tom or Dick would have stood up. Since they did not, I must have a black dot on my forehead.'

Good by

To those from San Diego who were among the pioneers at Santa Anita and are now among the first to leave, we say, 'So long.'