Registration set Monday for 2000 city students

Registration next Monday of approximately 2000 elementary and secondary school students will officially launch the Topaz educational program.

Secondary school registration will continue to Friday in Dining Hall 32, from 9 AM to noon daily. The following schedule of enrollment was released this week by the Education Division: Monday, 7th and 8th grades; Tuesday, 9th; Wednesday, 10th; Thursday, 11th; and Friday, 12th.

High school classes will be conducted in Block 32. The elementary department will occupy the eastern half of Blocks 8 and 91, the 2 centers temporarily classified as the Block 8 School and the Block 91 School.

Registration of pupils from the kindergarten to the 6th grade will be held from 9 AM to noon, Monday. Parents may accompany their school-age children to assist in the registration.

Children residing in Blocks 2, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 22, 23, 24, 26, 30, 35 and 37 will enroll at the Block 91 School. Those in Blocks 7, 14, 15, 16, 22, 23, 30, 35, 36, 39, 50, 53 and 54 will register at the Block 91 School.

All children who are 5 years old, or will attain that age before Oct. 31, are qualified to enter the kindergarten. Students in the other grades will be enrolled in the class to which they were promoted from their last school.

Pending the arrival of the elementary school principal, Dr. Fano Namase, director of curriculum, will advise in that position.

Le Grande Noble is the principal of the secondary school.

308 new arrivals Thursday ends Tanforan—Topaz trek

A crowd of 308 relieved relatives and well-wishers, 308 people, comprised the last contingent from Tanforan, arrived in the City early Thursday afternoon (11:47 PM, WTT) after a 4 days postponement.

Topaz natives, gathered at the induction center in Block 26, gave the new arrivals a warm reception and kept the safety wardens on the run trying to keep the induction process free from interruption.

But as the first day of Topaz seemed strange and exciting to the newcomers, it was nothing compared to the confusion that reigned during the last days of Tanforan. Nearly everyone who rode the last train out of Tanforan had the same story to tell. A typical explanation of what happened during that hectic work was given by Mrs. Toki Kanazawa, 26-4-41.

"We were to leave on Friday, Oct. 9, and our freight carts were picked up about a week before that day and sent to Topaz. It was Tuesday morning, the week of our departure, when we got orders to throw away and burn all our furniture and to clean the surrounding areas to our barrack."

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STUDENT RELOCATION

Departure of 5 more residents for college this week increased to 10 the number of students released to continue their education.

Ida Shimomachi, Mills '38, and Yosh Hibino, U.C. '41, left the City Thursday at 11:30 PM for Smith College in Massachusetts, and the University of Texas, respectively. Both will do graduate work.

Miss Shimomachi in Eng-

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WORKERS WANTED

FACULTY: Residents interested in obtaining positions as teachers or cadet teachers in senior and junior high schools were asked to report to Principal L. J. Noble in Room 38 at 8 a.m.

Individuals with A.B. degree or its equivalent may be assigned positions at professional rating; those with 3 years of college work may be assigned as cadet teachers at skilled rating. Individuals in either of these groups may receive college credit toward a teaching credential if they so desire.

Applications for the above positions must be in by Oct. 24. Immediate appointments to specific positions will be made upon a satisfactory interview, it was said.

MAINTENANCE: Paul H. Baker, chief of Maintenance, this week again called attention to the fact that a considerable number of men are leaving his department to go on furlough work, leaving the department short of workers; and that this shortage was primarily responsible for delays in the various undertakings of the department.

Said Baker that the shortage was especially acute in the garbage disposal section, and that:

"Not only for efficiency and consistency of service, but for the health and sanitation of the residents, more men should respond immediately for garbage disposal work.

INTERNAL SECURITY: It was announced today that the Division of Internal Security has openings for men between 21 and 35 years of age as wardens. The force has so far been limited to 100 men to permit late arrivals to enlist.

TOPAZ CHURCHES

BUILDING ARRANGEMENTS FOR ALL FAITHS REPRESENTED were made at the weekly meeting of the Inter-Faith Ministerial Association in Room 3 on Oct. 7.

The buildings, which were assigned as semi-permanent locations, are as follows: Protestant, Room 22; Buddhist, Room 23; Catholic, Seventh Day Adventist, Room 14; and religious center, Room 23.

The following were assigned for Sunday use: Protestant, Rooms 57, 26 and 8; Buddhist, Rooms 29 and 35.

The assembly approved and recommended that Father Stoeckel be granted access to the City to serve the Catholic Congregation.

George Aso was selected to serve in a liaison capacity between the association and the Community Welfare Division.

The Reverends J. Tawakomo and K. Kusuta were named as observers to sit in with the City Advisory Council.

The following church schedules were released at this time:

PROTESTANT CHURCH AT ROOM 27, 22 and 6.
(English-speaking) Sunday: Sunday School at Room 27 from 9:30 AM with Hiro Katayama as chairman and Rev. John Yamashita as speaker; Sunday School at Room 22 from 9:30 AM with Henry Kobayashi as chairman and Rev. J. Tawakomo as speaker; communion service at Room 26 from 10:30 AM with Rev. George Aso as chairman and Rev. S. Shihada as speaker; fellowship at room 26 from 7 PM with Rev. Taijo Oto as speaker and Henry Tawakomo as chairman.

(Japanese-speaking) Sunday: morning worship service at Room 5 from 10 AM with Rev. Z. Fujita as chairman and Rev. Z. Tanaka as speaker; evening service at Room 22 from 7 PM with Rev. S. Shihada as chairman and Rev. Z. Hirota as speaker; evening service at Room 5 from 7 PM with Rev. M. Ichihara as chairman.

Wednesday: evening service at Room 5 from 7 PM with Rev. T. Fujita as chairman and exhortations by Mrs. Fujita and K. Tanaka.

HUFFY CLY CHURCH AT ROOM 29 and 35.

Sunday: Sunday School at Room 28 from 9 AM with Sumiko Kitahara as chairman and Rev. K. Kusuta as speaker; young people's service at Room 35 from 10 AM with Tad Hirota as chairman and Rev. T. Kashimura as speaker; adult service at Room 28 from 10 AM with T. Foskarena as chairman and Rev. S. Shihada as speaker.

CATHOLIC CHURCH AT ROOM 14.

Sunday: service at Room 14 from 7:30 AM, confessions conducted by Father Stoeckel; and at 8 AM, mass, also conducted by Father Stoeckel.

Wednesday: evening service at Room 14 from 7 PM, conducted by Father Stoeckel.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST AT ROOM 14.

Saturday: Sabbath School at Room 14 from 9 AM with Mrs. Tawakomo and George Aso as chairman; worship service at Room 14 at 10 AM with K. Ichihara as chairman and George Aso as speaker.

ACCIO LIDEMENT
For sympathy extended in their bereavement, Takeo Akagi and his family express their gratitude to friends of the late Mrs. Koto Akagi.
PROPERTY

PROPERTY PROGRAM: The following information on evacuation property problems has been released for publication by the WFA:

Adequate assistance in handling problems concerning their properties is assured residents of relocation centers with the establishment by the Pr Relocation Authority of the Division of Evacuee Property.

Its function is to oversee the administration of agricultural, residential, and commercial property to the best interests of evacuees and the national welfare. Since waste of any resources is detrimental to the war effort, this policy will insure the minimum utilization of these properties with full and proper regard for the rights of evacuees.

This does not mean that the Government will do the work of private agencies where satisfactory channels for the handling of properties already exist. The function of the Division is rather to help owners with problems which have arisen subsequent to their evacuation and which they cannot solve personally or through their authorized agents. Every effort will be made to provide a just administration of property and no evacuation should expect that WFA, because of its Federal status, will exert any influence in his behalf that is not in accordance with sound business principles. In other words, the solution of property management problems will be based on fair treatment for all parties to any transaction.

Primarily the Evacuee Property Division will act in the capacity of advisor or negotiator. Where necessary, then, an evacuee may enlist the assistance of WFA to:

Secure tenants or operators for both agricultural and commercial property.
Negotiate new leases or renewal of existing leases.
Obtain buyers for real or personal property of all kinds.
Settle of claims for or against an evacuee.
Adjust differences arising out of in-equitable, hastily made or indefinite agreements.
Obtain an accounting for amounts due, and facilitate collection thereof.
Ascertain whether property is being satisfactorily maintained or whether damage or waste is occurring.

Check inventories of stock and equipment, and recommend utilization of material for the best interest of the evacuee and the nation.

Field offices have been set up in three locations to expedite business transactions. The Seattle office will handle cases involving property located in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana; the San Francisco office will care for California north of Tehachapi, Nevada and Utah; and the Los Angeles office will serve California south of Tehachapi and Arizona. Supervisors experienced in property management will head each office.

Property owners needing assistance should present their problems first to the Project Legal Aid Department or the Project Attorney. In many cases satisfactory settlement can be arranged through the facilities of the project legal staff. "Some problems arise that require property inspection or some other treatment that cannot be handled by the project legal staff, the legal staff will gather all pertinent information and documents for forwarding to the proper field office. This procedure will insure a quicker service than if the owners contacted the Division of Evacuee Property directly, since the project staff is in a better position to assemble the necessary facts to permit the property supervisors to act without delay.

WEATHER

SNOWPAC: Tabulations of the weather station at Desert, located 16 miles south of Topaz, indicate that snowfall may possibly begin next month in this region. On the average of 40 years, November snowfall is 2.4 inches. For December, the snowfall was 4.7 inches and January, 5.1 inches. The heaviest snowfall may be expected in February, when the mean of 7 inches has been recorded.

The snow season may run through March (4.9"), April (2.7") and possibly until May (1.1").

Climatic summary of 34 years predicts very little rain, the average precipitation for the entire year being only 8.16 inches.

The coldest months of the year are December, January, and February. Average temperatures during these months are, respectively, 25.7°, 25.5°, and 31.5°. The lowest recorded through 36 years have been for these 3 months -29°, -20°, and -3°, in the aforementioned order.

The above-mentioned "heat wave" is scheduled to hit Topaz during June, July and August, when the average maximum temperatures are 83.8°, 91.1° and 89.2°.

WELFARE

SELECTIVE SERVICE: The Community Welfare Division this week suggested that also notify their draft boards of their change of address; and that those report their new address to the Department of Justice.
Community Welfares also announced that the signature of the postman in Delta is necessary for notarization of the selective service questionnaire. Arrangement for transportation may be made through the Welfare Division, at Rec Hall 30.

COLLEGE CATALOGUS: The student relocation section of Community Welfare requested that former college students with college catalogues bring them to Rec Hall 30, where they will be used for reference.

RECREATION

BY TAD HIRATA
COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES SECTION

REC HALLS: To provide for leisure-time needs and interests of the people of this City, the Community Activities Section has already opened up 5 recreation centers, and 3 more will be ready for public use next week. These centers are placed in central spots throughout the City and are manned by playground supervisors with experience in recreational work.

The 5 halls now operating are those in the 20, 22, 23, 24, and 30. Daily except Sundays, they open from 9 AM to 8:30 PM, with time off for lunch and supper hours. The residents, especially the boys and girls, are urged to take advantage of the facilities and leadership being provided.

All the equipment being used now was donated by the Penrose recreational program, through the efforts of H. Leroy Thorsen, who directed the program. The USA has not included recreation (specifically) in its budget, and as a result the residents must realize that their support will be essential in carrying on a complete community recreation program.

COMMUNITY CONVENTIONS: Originally, this department had 36 halls under its jurisdiction for recreational purposes. However, with the many problems of community importance that have come up, the Community Activities staff has worked for the immediate interests and convenience of the people here and have allocated the use of a majority of its buildings to other groups.

For your guidance, the halls are being used as recreation centers; 4 for preschool nurseries; 4 for different church groups; 3 for adult education; 2 each for Community Enterprises, library and public schools; and 1 each for Community Welfare, Community Government, Office of Safety Services, art school, housing and placement, sugar beet employment, recreation headquarters, police and court, and administration recreation center. Two halls are still being used by the construction company.


The largest amount of money orders sold in a day was $335, on Tuesday, Oct. 6. Postage sales mounted to $70 on Saturday, Oct. 10 and on Monday, Oct. 12.

MAIL HOUSE: According to Edie Iyeki, Supervisor of resident workers, incoming mail reaches Popas once daily between 10:30 am and 1:00 PM from Delta. Outgoing mail leaves the City on weekdays at 4:30 PM and at noon on Saturday.

The outgoing mail is taken up at the Post Office at 4:30 PM on weekdays and at 11:30 AM Saturdays. Letters mailed at the canteen are collected at 3 PM on weekdays, 11 AM Saturdays. Letters left with block managers are deposited at the canteen.

Unless the mail is particularly heavy, it is delivered once daily. Due to limited facilities, residents are requested to call for their packages for the time being. Within a week, the PO hopes to secure a truck to deliver packages in the afternoon.

OFFICE HOURS: The Post Office is open from 9 AM to 5 PM daily except Saturdays (from noon to noon) and Sundays (closed).

Stamps, envelopes and cards are sold during these hours; while registered mail, money orders, COD packages, parcel post and insured packages are handled between 11 AM and 4:30 PM.

COORDINATION: Willoughby and Iyeki requested the cooperation of the residents in setting up an efficient mail-service. Of immediate note, they requested that residents report all changes of address at once.
JANKEE

BY BENNIE NOBORI

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