THE CHURCHES SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS HEAR MISSION SPEAKER BRING ORGAN

Declaring that mankind, though engrossed in physical conflict of global scope, was still one in God, Dr. R.H. Hicks, the guest speaker, addressed a congregation of approximately 150 residents of the Topaz Seventh-Day Adventist Church last Wednesday evening. Dr. Hicks is president of the Nevada-Idaho Conference of Seventh Day Adventists. His topic was "Life only through Christ."

His principal mission to bring an organ into Topaz as a contribution of the Conference to the church, Dr. Hicks was accompanied by Elder Charles Napole.

To most organizational possibilities for a YMCA unit for Topaz Christian women, approximately 70 young women met with Kiichi Makuey, national secretary of the Denver branch, on Wednesday night. The majority of those present at the discussion in Blg. 2 of Block 35 was formerly affiliated with "Y" groups in the S.F. Bay Area.

Makuey explained that "Y" units had been instituted in the Manzanar, Tule Lake and Poston projects. To alleviate recreational problems, investigate and acquire outside employment, and maintain contacts with those who leave centers and with Japanese friends was stressed as the significant objectives adopted by the established relocation branches.

The discussion was preliminary to the meeting which will be held tonight in Rec 5 from 7:30 PM for all women, regardless of faith, who are interested in the activities of the organization. Miss Esther Higashimura of the national branch, who arrived Friday from Japan, will advise and direct the meeting.

PROTESTANT CHURCH

SUNDAY: Holy Communion (English) at Rec 22 from 9:15 AM with Rev. Takimoto; Sunday School at Rec Halls 8, 22, and 27 from 10 AM for fellow intermediate; and at Dining Hall 26 for Intermediate and above; Morning Worship at Dining Hall 32 from 11 AM with Rev. Shirahme, preacher, and Rev. Goto, WM.; High School Fellowship at Rec 37 from 7:30 PM with Teruko Yasumura, chmn.; and UF Fellowship at Dining Hall 32 with Tom Kashiwama, chmn.

WEDNESDAY: Week worship at Block 26, Blge. 12 from 7:30 PM with Rev. Tokumoto, chmn., to be followed by Bible class.

Buddhist CHURCH


SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

SATURDAY: Sabbath Bible School at Rec 14 from 9:30 AM. Sabbath worship from 10:30 AM with George Asay, spkr.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

SUNDAY: Mass at Rec 14 from 8 AM with Father Stoecke.

THE FOURFOLD GOSPELS

By Rev. I. Kyoroku

I lived in a Berkeley district usually forbidden to Japanese, just before the war. Though the property owners of the block protested and advised my tenant, Mrs. S., to count me, she encouraged me to remain as long as I wished.

"Tendering at her kind attitude, I asked her the reason. She answered, "Coming to California 30 years ago, I am no contact with the Japanese. I have found them honest, industrious and civilized. A Japanese family especially impressed me with their warm-heartedness. They gave me a feeling of togetherness toward you will come from ignorance of your people. I can assure you a deep gratitude was stored in my heart. The effect of an unknown Japanese family was strong on me, for all the century. I owe to this family whose name will never be known to me."

It is the teaching of the Buddha that we live under the Fourfold Gospels: namely the Gospels of Parents, the Country where one lives, Fellow-beings and the Three Treasures (Buddha, Buddhism and Buddhists). Mrs. S. opened my eyes broadly and deeply to the Third Treasure. I thanked the family, with clasped hands, repeating the Holy Name of Buddha.

May all residents of the City of Topaz be awakened to this teaching and be thankful to the Gospels of their Fellow-beings here.

WEATHER REPORT

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YP FELLOWSHIP TO SEPARATE GROUPS

The Protestant YP Fellowship will organize into two separate divisions, the high school and YP groups, it was decided at last Sunday’s combined business discussion.

Nomination and election of officers will take place at the 1st separate business meeting to be held this Sunday, November 29. Temporary chairman for the groups... Tom Haskins and George Yamasaki for the out of high school and high school groups respectively.

S.F. STATE INSTRUCTORS’ VISIT CITY

Dr. Alfred Fisk, instructor of philosophy at the San Francisco State College, will arrive in Topaz on December 12 for a four day visit. He is expected to give a series of lectures to the different church groups.

Dr. Fisk is well known to Topaz residents since he spoke in Tenfora at the Protestant and Buddhist churches.

PRAYER

By Rev. J.T. Fujii

There was once a man who made his living selling milk. He was a hard working man and was saving to buy a cow for his business. He had already saved $200 when a certain person saw him and said, "How industrious he was. Offered him a cow worth $300, trusting him to make payments from the profit he made with that cow. But unfortunately the cow died on his hands before the dirty man could carry out his plan. Nevertheless, the man worked hard and paid back the $200 that he owed the individual who saw him. This story is quoted as saying: 'For this industry and honesty rewarded him with trust, life shall bless us and who not of one but of several heads of cow. With this he proved his worth and became a prosperous man.'

There was once another man who lost his treasures and pride in it. Life teaches us truly that when we seek gains we find losses and that only as we man who had a habit of collecting swords and proud true meanings.
The last seven days saw the beginning, progress, and completion of the winterization of Topaz’s temporary school buildings. Aptly described by some as a small but colorful conglomeration of humanity, the volunteer workers ranged from dignified Fr. DVM to energetic resident school boys. Even a detail of Military Police soldiers, under Lt. Donald Nall, and caucasian and resident teaching personnel joined with the regular Maintenance Division crews in cutting, fitting, and nailing plasterboard walls, while women instructors assisted in moving construction material and furniture, and in serving refreshments of coffee and light delicacies to the workers at intervals.

Approximately 90 men were employed in the high school construction at Block 3E while some 60 workers participated in the process at the two elementary schools. Dr. John C. Carlisle, superintendent of education, Dr. Reese Maugham, director of curriculum, Le Grande Noble, high school principal, and Drayton B. Nuttall, elementary school principal, were among the educators who helped complete the work under the supervision of Melvin J. Roper, industrial arts instructor, of the High School Department.

All Day Schools Beginning Monday

With the completion of winterization of all school buildings this week, the education system has been ready for full day programs from Monday, Nov. 30, according to Drayton B. Nuttall, principal of elementary schools.

The following schedule has been released by the Education Department: Kindergarten and 1st grade, 10 AM to 1 PM and 2 to 3:30 PM; 2nd and 3rd grades, 10 AM to 1 PM and 2 to 4:30 PM; 4th, 5th and 6th grades, 10 AM to 1 PM and 2 to 4:30 PM.

The Topaz City High School, in conforming to its full-day schedule, will observe hours from 10 AM to 1 PM and 2 to 5 PM.

It is expected that there will be no further interruptions in the school program now that the winterization difficulties have been removed. Class schedules were abused by weather conditions, previously.

Ten caucasian students are registered in the Topaz schools; it was learned from the education division. All are children of the administrative personnel or caucasian faculty members.

Enrolled in the Topaz City High School are the three Nalls from Fort Worth, Texas. The children of Lt. Nall, commanding officer of the Topaz Military, and Mrs. Nall, a teacher in the Block 8 elementary school, they are: Don, 7th grade; Pat, 10th; and Susan, 12th.

Elementary students include the following: Connie Cornwall, low 1st; Gordon Bell, low 2nd; Winifred Bell, low 3rd; Madge Jennie Brady, high 3rd; Claude Cornwall, high 3rd; Donald Friddle, low 5th; and Ernest Bell, high 6th.

Connie and Claude Cornwall are the children of Claude Cornwall, chief of employment, and Mrs. Cornwall, a music instructor in the Block 8 school. Roseo E. Bell, chief of the agricultural division, is the father of Gordon. Winifred and Ernest. Donald Friddle is the son of Ralph B. Friddle, chief of internal security, and Madge Brady is the daughter of Mrs. Patricia Brady, Jr. Fiscal accountant.

Educators; Intrigued by the uniqueness of the Topaz educational and industrial activities, a delegation of five educators from Brigham Young University visited the City last Saturday.

They included Drs. Wesley P. Lloyd and Harold T. Christensen, and Professors B. B. Cummings, Ariel O. Bellif, and J.C. Swensen of the sociology department.

Contest: A name contest will be sponsored by the education department, open to all students in the elementary schools.

It was determined that names for the Blocks 8 and 9 schools be renamed with more fitting appellations. A prize will be given for the best name submitted. Details will be disclosed later, it was announced by Drayton B. Nuttall, principal of the 2 elementary schools.

Back to School: With the operation of a normal school schedule Monday, the Topaz Times will lose 2 members who have been aiding in the technical processes of publication. Sachiko Honda and Akira Fujimoto, senior students, will leave the newspaper assembly lines for the front lines of education.

Sick Leave: Cost Accountant George D. Reed released the following Administrative Instruction, No. 10 (Revised), relative to sick leave of resident workers:

“Workers, except those paid on a part-time basis, absent on account of illness, will be given excused absence provided they present certificates from the doctor indicating they are unable to work. Sick leave shall be limited to 15 days for any one illness. If the worker is unable to return to his duties after the lapse of 15 days he will be eligible for unemployment compensation.”
Problems erected of housing difficulties and construction retardments were countered with the termination of all winterization proceedings in the Topaz School of Music. Instructors, parents, and friends of students shared equally in the activities. The music school, which is situated at 5-1/2, will reopen on Mon. with 450 registered students.

Courses include piano, violin, vocal, harmony, solfeggio, choir, history, chamber music, and orchestra.

With the school aiming towards the provision of cultural incentive to the life of the Center, Frank Tamagawa, supervisor, commented, "The school has been organized so that the community will have an opportunity of enjoying beauty through artistic expression." To extend opportunities of acquiring public appearance, weekly recitals are contemplated.

That issei women desire intercourse with the English language was evidenced by the unexpectedly high registration figures of the Basic English Classes of the Adult Education Department. The figures revealed that of 223 enrolled in the courses 185 were issei women. The others included 44 kibei issei and 14 issei men.

Dr. Lawrence Enne, director of adult education, explained that the need for a closer reciprocal relationship between the first and second generations was the probable stimulus for English language training. According to Dr. Enne, "It is the thought of the students that a mastery of basic English will enable our residents to secure all of the potential benefits of American political, social, and economic institutions. It is well known that injustice and misunderstanding often grow out of the inability of individuals to convey their ideas to each other. Therefore, it will be the purpose of the staff to include in the basic English work information about American institutions and how they may be used to make possible a fuller and richer life during the post-war era."

To combat the demand of the enrollment of 500 women in the Topaz Design, Sewing and Knitting schools, approximately 25 students will be trained as instructors, it was learned. They will be drawn from the advanced class, which meets every Thursday afternoon.

At present there are nine former sewing school directors and assistants on the staff. The school is planning a seed-training course for vocational possibilities.

The Office of Project Attorney will officially open its new headquarters located in the east wing of Rec 4 on Monday morning, Nov. 30th, 9 A.M.

The purpose of this office is to render legal aid to the residents. It will handle all juvenile property, taxation, insurance, rent registration matters, and other legal work. Special emphasis will be placed upon the problems of property left on the coast, with the aid of the Yucca Property Division, WRA, in San Francisco.

Such matters mentioned above which were previously taken care of by the Community Welfare Section has been transferred to the Office of Project Attorney.

"Mr. Anthony L. O'Brien is to present the, Acting Project Attorney."