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NOTED SOCIOLOGIST HERE
TO AID IN WSSF, SCA WORK

Homer Loh, Chinese student of Penn. State U, is scheduled to arrive here today at 9:30 a.m. It was announced by the SCA.

A sociologist, he is working for his Ph.D at present. He is giving two talks under the auspices of the SCA.

Mr. Loh is renowned on the campus of Penn. for his work in sociology.

MARRIAGE NOTE

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GARAGE WORKERS
VOLUNTEER BLOOD

Seventy individuals answered the call for blood donors issued by the Base Hospital recently.

Volunteering 100 percent, the garage workers numbering 23 were the first to answer the call. From block 1, 17 volunteered, while several black managers and civilians from the Dispatch were among those who reported to the hospital clinic to have their blood typed and tested.

Those acceptable donors will act as the county's reserve blood in case of emergency. Information is needed for transfusions.

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It was impressive to be able to watch the installation ceremony of the new councilors on Tuesday night at #2580. This historic-looking event marked the beginning of democracy in action for all Tale Lake residents.

The Temporary Council, which has done splendid work, was often the scene of many heated discussions.

The majority of these disputes may be classed as either constructive or destructive.

It is my personal opinion, however, that the new permanent Council should avoid destructive criticisms as much as possible.

For us, the period of evacuation is over. We are in the midst of a resettlement stage, and the government is helping us in every way towards this end.

Resettlement brings with it many problems new and difficult to face.

It is up to our new Council to shoulder its unlimited and heavy responsibilities as an example.

And we, as the people, must realize that the Council's responsibilities are our responsibilities.

SINDEY, Montana—Basic life here was some job hard and thankless work. The weather is cold and the wind biting cold.

Living quarters for laborers around these parts are 30 years behind the times. Hovel-like shacks, no electricity, outdoor plumbing and water pumps.

We didn’t make much money, either, because we came out so late. Farm life cut this way is hard.

The people out here are nice, though. You couldn’t find nicer people anywhere.

After looking over the situation, I suggest that (1) the matter of living quarters and facilities should be thoroughly looked into before recruiting starts for next year’s crop. Included in this would be bathrooms.

And that it is our duty to support aid corporations with the councilmen in every way.

My effort is, and we are doing our part to keep the fire of democracy burning.

T. Haneda
Japenese Translator on Dispatch Staff.

of the Japanese workers this year. (It’s going to take three weeks without a bath.)

(2) Adequate medical attention has to be provided for by the sugar company. (This was not included in this year’s contract.)

(3) A fair wage scale. (Since Japanese are willing to help harvest the vital sugar crop, they are entitled to make some money for themselves.)

(4) I suggest that labor boards be set up in every relocation center so workers can sit in touch with the workers, to invest their and improve conditions.

(5) Workers who go out into the outside world in daily contact with many Caucasians. They are, indirectly, representing the Japanese who remain behind in the evacuation camps. One stupid, undiplomatic statement or action can spoil the whole picture for all the rest of the Japanese in their gradual return to civilian life. It will make the going tougher for us—and it is

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COLLEGE COURSES TO BEGIN SOON

Classes in psychology 1A, economics 4A, mathematics 5A, German 1, and Latin 20, in the college extension courses will begin as soon as approval from the colleges is received, according to May Sato, higher education registrar.

ADULT EDUCATION

Adult education's evening classes in commercial courses will be resumed next Monday, Dec. 3. Cont. from pg. 1

STAGE SHOW:

VARED SELECTIONS FEATURES BIG SHOW

features, Saturday’s program includes: selections by the band, vocal renditions, comic, tap numbers, Hawaiian dances, buyo, native Japanese instrument renditions, comic skit—“Wife’s Comedy”, balls, dances, play—“Shaman”, "The Sixth Act of Chushingura". Highlights included in Sunday’s program are: Buyo, vocals, skits, comic play—"Advice To A Wife" and the clueless trangle play—"The Seventh Act of Chushingura".

Both shows will commence promptly at 1 p.m. and will extend for an estimated four hours. General chairman of the two-day event is Harry Hanagawa, construction engineer. Co-chairmen are Moses Kikuta and Hycgo.

The new of the construction department will appear a cross-over dance—"Factory Fantasy", on the 15th for all union dance lovers. Both bands have been obtained for the huge dance in the factory.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT ASKS WEEK NOTICE

All organizations or private parties wishing musical numbers performed by any member of the Music staff are required to make requests at least a week ahead of the date required. This ruling goes into absolute effect immediately and under no condition may be provided for individual requests. No pianos will be moved for use by private parties. In acute shortage of pianos has necessitated this ruling.

QMC SUPPLIES 10,000 LBS. MOCHI

The Quartermaster's Corps in San Francisco has supplied this Center with about 10,000 pounds of "nochigone" for New Year's day feast, it was learned today.

The 6,000 pounds of "nochigone" already acquired by the Community Enterprises will be sold at the canteen store.

According to prior arrangements, the Community Enterprises had arranged to purchase "nochigone", to make rice cake for the WRA. Because of the Quartermaster's foresight to acquire the goods the WRA chief steward was relieved of making independent purchases.

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eight persons entered the

Project recently. "They

are Tune and George Iwai;

Harry, Jessie and Carolyn

Nakashima; Tom Matsuzawa,

Satoru Noji, and Magochi-

ro Nekumai.

FROM IDAHO

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Project Tuesday morning.

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members at their respective

members at their respec-

tive meetings.

WANTED: Two girls for

physical education work

at school. See Placement

Office.

BACK TO NORMAL LIFE

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tough enough as it is.

ERA policy, as I un-

derstand it, is to gradu-

ally release all loyal

American-born for private

employment in middle es-

tern and eastern states.

Such being the case, I believe

the WRA should
got rid of some of their

red tape and try to get

some immediate action.

I believe that as many

nissi as possible should

be enabled to return back

into normal life.

In centors, the youths are

staging out. After the

duration, things are go-

ing to be tough and one

night as well start ac-

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that are to come.

-G.T. "ATANAE"