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NEWS FROM COLUMBUS
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News from Columbus

(Delaware, Granville, Lima, Mansfield, Marion, Springfield, Wooster.)

. Mrs. UMEYO YEMOTO, formerly of Fresno, Jerome, and Gila River, has joined her daughters, Helen and Velma Yemoto and Mrs. Terry Kadani at 1556 Hunter Avenue. Mrs. Kadani's husband, Lieut. Gary Kadani, is with the military intelligence in the South Pacific.

. GEORGE HINOKI, 18, of Colusa, California, who left the Amache Center to complete his high school work at the University High School, Columbus, entered the army on July 21. While at University High, George gained recognition as an all-around student by his scholarship and extra-curricular activities. During his senior year, he was captain of the baseball team and Vice-President of the Student Body. His father, Saijiro F. Hinoki, resides at 18 W. Brighton Road.

. T/5 SAM KOSHIBA, Ft. Snelling, recently spent his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Koshiba of Heart Mountain, who now live at 1050 Lincoln Road, Columbus. Cpl. Koshiba's two brothers, Susumu and Mitsuru, are serving in Italy and Camp Blanding, Florida.

. KEO NAKAMA, Ohio State University swimming star, will return to his native Hawaii on September 1 to become coordinator of swimming and physical education, for the public school system there.

Keo, who came to Ohio State in 1940 and has completed the requirements for his masters degree in physical education, competed on the Buckeye swim team for three years, winning eight Big Ten, four National Collegiate and three National A.A.U. titles.

. EVERETT L. DAKAN, Relocation Officer, and TOM SASHIHARA, Special Relocation Officer and owner of the Iwaki Drug Stores in Los Angeles prior to evacuation to Heart Mountain, visited the Columbus office recently to investigate opportunities for the establishment of small businesses in the Central Ohio District. Both are members of the Cleveland Area WRA Staff.

Washington, D. C.
August 14, 1945

Dear Sir:

Enclosed for you are two copies of the report of the

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..... Among the students enrolled for the summer quarter at Ohio State University are: HIROKO SAKAMOTO, of Poston and Los Angeles; KAYOSHI and NOBORU MASUOKA of Heart Mountain and Terminal Island; MASAHIRO INATOMI, formerly of Topaz and San Francisco, RAY KITAYAMA from Manzanar and Bainbridge Island, Washington, and Veteran MASA YAMAMOTO, who resided at Seattle prior to his induction. Hiroko lives at Mack Hall, Ohio State, while Kayoshi, Nob, Masahiro, and Ray stay at International House, 104 15th Avenue. Masa is rooming at the Rochdale Co-op House at 1979 Iuka.

..... The JOHN NAKAGAWA family, former residents of Fresno and Jerome; the JOHN HIGASHI family of Jerome and Los Angeles; EIKO YOSHIMASHI, Pasadena and Gila; and LILY KUSE of Tule Lake are spending their vacations touring the east coast cities including New York, Washington, D.C., and Philadelphia.

..... JIMMIE SHUJI NEMOTO, formerly of Heart Mountain and Los Angeles and now residing at 939 Neil Avenue, Columbus, recently purchased a double frame home in the university section. His wife and children are to join him there on August 20. Mr. Nemoto is employed at the Firestone Tire Retread Shop and states that he not only enjoys his work but Columbus as well.

..... EIKO NAKAGAKI, of Rio Vista and Gila has returned from a vacation in Drummond, Michigan and Canada, visiting Detroit and Chicago en route. Eiko is employed as a stenographer at the Franklin Life Insurance Company of Columbus.

..... Recent visitors in Columbus were Cpl. FRANK KANEDA, Honolulu; Pfc. KENNY WATANABE, Westerville, Ohio, and Paia, Maui, Hawaii; Pvt. MITS YAGURA of Poston; and S/Sgt. TOMMY YOKOYAMA, of Topaz and Dinuba, California. All are members of the 442nd Combat Team and are convalescing from wounds suffered while overseas.

..... DILLON MYER, National Director of the WRA and ROBERT M. CULLUM, Supervisor of the Great Lakes Area, addressed a mixed group of 65 persons at an informal reception held at the Y.W.C.A. on July 20, in Columbus, Ohio

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Reports

Newsletter No. 3.
August 17, 1946

NEWS FROM COLUMBUS

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(Delaware, Granville, Lima, Mansfield, Marion
Springfield, Wooster)

..... Pfc. TAKEO ISOSHIMA, of Seattle, Washington, has purchased a home at 625 South Lazelle Street, Columbus, where he resides with his wife, Mitsuko and two daughters, Elaine, 1½, and Naomi Marie, 2 months.

..... A farewell party honoring NORI HOSHIKO of Fresno and Jerome, who returned to her home in California on August 11, was given by Misses KIMI SHINO (San Diego and Poston), YUKI MINAMOTO (San Diego and Poston), and LILY KUSE (Sacramento and Tule Lake) at the girls' apartment at 375 S. High Street, Columbus. Guests included NORI, ELAINE MORIKAWA, (Visalia and Poston), EIKO NAKAGAKI (Rio Vista, Calif. and Gila), FUMI YOSHIMASHI (Pasadena and Gila), RAY KITAYAMA (Bainbridge Island, Washington, Manzanar and Minidoka), MOOSE INATOMI (San Francisco and Topaz), KAYOSHI and NOBORU MASUOKA of Terminal Island, Tule Lake and Heart Mountain.

..... LAURA UCHIMOTO, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zensosuke Uchimoto of 111 N. West Street, Westerville, Ohio, and a native of Suisun, California prior to residence at Gila River is recovering from an appendectomy at Grant Hospital, Columbus. Laura underwent a tonsilectomy two weeks ago from which she has recovered completely.

..... MASAHIRO "MOOSE" INATOMI of San Francisco and Topaz spent a V-J Holiday in Detroit, Michigan, after hitch-hiking there from Columbus. "Moose" is in his junior year at Ohio State University and is majoring in chemistry.

..... YOSHI OGATA of San Jose and Jerome Center, former WRA secretary in Columbus, returned to her duties at the Cleveland WRA office on August 10 after a two day sojourn in Columbus. She will report to Topaz Relocation Center in September, where she will help in relocation work.

..... V-J Day visitors in Columbus were Pvt. Albert Koshiba of Camp Blanding, Florida and Pfc. Tomoichi "Fish" Sakaji of Ft. Snelling, Minnesota. Pvt. Koshiba, formerly of Sacramento, Tule Lake, and Heart Mountain, visited his parents and sister, Any, at their home at 1050 Lincoln Road. Pfc. Sakaji of Santa Maria, California and Gila River was the guest of Mrs. Setsu Yoshihashi, also of Gila, at 2814 Indianola Avenue, Columbus.



Aug. 17, 1945

..... MARY ISHIKAWA, a former employee in the Fiscal Department of the Columbus War Manpower Commission, returned to her Sacramento home on August 17, to join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Saijiro Ishikawa.

..... ESTHER SATO, who resided in Portland, Oregon, prior to evacuation to Topaz, was recently accepted as a junior at the Ohio State University. Miss Sato has been attending the Baldwin-Wallace College at Berea, Ohio.

..... CARL L. SPIGER, Relocation Officer of the Columbus District has recently assumed the duties of the Cincinnati District. He is kept unusually busy dividing his time between the Columbus and Cincinnati District Offices.



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Newsletter No. 5.
August 30, 1945

CULLUM _____
FAYNE _____
FRANKEL ✓ _____
NOBLE _____
KATAYAMA _____

NEWS FROM COLUMBUS, OHIO

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(Delaware, Granville, Lima, Mansfield, Marion,
Springfield, Wooster)

. Mr. and Mrs. KAKUJIRO WADA of Hollywood, California and Heart Mountain arrived yesterday in Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Wada, who plans to work in a large garage here after resting at the Hostel, was employed for ten years as chauffeur for Charlie Chaplin. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wada were surprised by the size of Ohio's capitol city and stated that they have been received very cordially in the East.

. TONY TAKASHIMA celebrated V-J Day with the purchase of a new car and is now touring the western states to look up old friends and visit his family in Gresham, Oregon. Tony, a chemist at the State Agricultural Experiment Station at Wooster, Ohio, is being accompanied by Ray Kitayama, an Ohio State Horticulture student, who plans to visit his family at Minidoka Center. The boys expect to return to Ohio during the latter part of September.

. Pvt. MAS HITOMI, who recently completed his basic training at Camp Fannin, Texas, has been visiting Columbus with his buddy, Pvt. JAMES OSUGA, whose parents relocated a week ago to 1957 Indianola Avenue, Columbus from Heart Mountain, Wyoming. Mas will return to Rohwer Relocation Center to visit his parents before reporting in Texas for reassignment.

. Mr. and Mrs. KAKUSHI KAYUMI and their daughter, ETSUKO, former residents of San Francisco and Topaz Center have joined their son, Masahiro Inatomi, an engineering student at Ohio State. The family is now residing in the new Columbus Hostel at 627 South Lazelle Street, Columbus, Ohio

. JOB OFFER A member of the Ohio State Supreme Court wants a domestic couple, preferably Nisei for his home. The woman's duties would consist of cooking and housework, while the man would mow the lawn and take care of odd jobs around the home and drive the family automobile if he has had experience. The salary will be \$125 per month including board and room.

. The Friends sponsored Columbus Hostel will be opened for family occupancy on September 1. The Hostel is located at 627 South Lazelle Street in the pleasant "old German section" of the city and is five minutes by bus or streetcar from the shopping and business district.

The Hostel has a fully equipped kitchen, a dining room, a large living room, bathroom and two large bedrooms. The Hostel is comfortably furnished and is newly papered and painted. It will accommodate two large or three small families until permanent arrangements can be made for living quarters.

Rates of \$5.00 a week will be charged for a family unit. Families will do their own cooking and furnish their own food. Grocery stores and markets are within three minutes walking distance of the Hostel.

Reservations may be made through the Columbus War Relocation Authority office located at 3660 A.I.U. Building, telephone number MAin 6684, or through the chairman of the Hostel Committee, Mrs. Charles Blackman of 223 Dunedin Road, Columbus, Ohio, Telephone number Lawndale 5622.

WEATHER: Very Cold, Snow this Winter
BUY More War Bonds and make it HOT-
For the Axis.

EXTRA!!! Read about the Largest
Relocated Family - - in this Issue.

The Chit-Chats is privately printed
and circulated and positively ignor-
ed by the U S Dept. of Interior and
the War Relocation Authority. It does
not advocate any particular system-
of Ablution to the Farmers of Ohio
and Michigan who may bathe as often
as not as they please.

BUCKEYE STATE CHIT-CHATS

of the dislocated, disjointed and
disintegrated but happy and strugg-
ling refugees from Points West who
cling to the faith that justice in
our democracy will eventually pre-
vail.

Buckeye State Chit-Chats for December 15th, 1944

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"CALIFORNIA, HERE I COME"

WHISPERINGS

Not the Theme Song of Niseis

quite a few girls are return
to the Centers this winter
to visit mom and pop or some
thing important.

Some of the ardent anti-Japanese people of Califor-
nia are due for a disappointment when they find that a
greater proportion of the former residents will reluct-
antly decline to return when the ban is lifted. They
would prefer to make their homes east of the Rockies.
Thousands who have relocated are enjoying a more satis-
fying human relationship with non-Japanese elements of
the community than ever before. A new vista of opport-
unities, such as never before dreamed of in the West
has been opened to them and already, not a few have
established themselves in successful business and prof-
-essional as well as social life in their new homes.

sweet Michi Y. our own J. Mac
Donald always ready to help
with "shina-no-yoru" sung so
pitifully as to draw tears
from an onion went home to
mother at Rohwer RC Ark for
good. Very important busines-
ss in progress. She will be
missed at the Annual Xmas Par-
ty. Oodles of Happiness to U.

It is to be regretted that racism is still preached
by a powerful and rich minority back there because it
is not conducive to national harmony in our total war
effort nor in accord with what we are fighting for.

expected to leave is that dem-
ure Lovey Terry Y. for Rivers,
Ariz. where her folks moved fr-
les can be said to apply only to the white and denied
om Denson, Ark. Rumoured a certo the black, yellow, brown and red peoples of the
tain GI from India coming. World.
Smiling Memi A. also for same
place soon.

Racism makes a mockery of democracy unless its princip-
les can be said to apply only to the white and denied
peoples of the World.

Our Vivacious Kim K. doesn't
live here any more. She hopp-
ed a Penna for Chi where her
job will be to keep the wolf
esses away from a certain do-
or. oowW . . oowW!!!

Some will no doubt go back because of property int-
erests or because of their love for their native state
and the many friends but they will not find lasting hap-
piness unless the racists can be convinced that what
they are still doing is unfair, un-American and un-Ch-
ristian. California is one of the richest of states -
in natural wealth, its productive soil, mild climate
waterways and harbors are reknowned throughout the
world. The "common" man there is as fine a person as
can be found in any part of the continent but there is
this small and vociferous group that has seen fit to
stir up - for fifty years or more, racial feeling aga-
inst weak, defenseless racial groups . . the Chinese,
Mexicans, Armenians, Negroes, Japanese, Okies and Arkies
and others have been the targets . . for narrow and
petty, economic, religious or political reasons.

The void in our society was
immediately filled by pretty
Ruthie from Cincinnati.

Dick K. the sole eligible
batchelor in Cols. modestly
disclaims this distinction-
syas: "What about Sgt Goo.W
of Ft. Hayes? Fast boy Keo.
N of OSU or Mas. Y. same pl-
ace of the younger group, Jim
mie O, Geo H or Johnny N at
Bex?

Those who give up hopes of living in California,
do so with a feeling of sadness and . . misgiving . .

down the line, Denny N and
Patrick H? Of the Debs, don't
forget Libby N (1955) and Peg
O. (1965)

that they are in a measure accountable for the exist-
ance of anti-Japanese thought, although they had done
their best to meet all charges. The low had been raised
to high living standard, low wage earners skilled them-
selves to command top salaries, earnings kept within
the county and invested in homes, farms and business.
Not transient and migratory like at first but firmly
established residents with children attending public
schools, colleges and churches of the community. They
were industrious, many made good farmers and workers
and because they helped one another in times of distre-
ss, very few were on public relief . . . crime rate
was of the lowest. They took part whenever permitted
in civic affairs and gave freely of their time and
money for community improvement . . probably more than
any other racial group. Thus, they tried to make some
contribution to the society in which they lived but
apparently they were not completely successful. Some
racists doubt the loyalty of the 12,000 niseis in our
Armed forces and past reflections of the 100th Infantry
and the 442d Central Postal Directory now in Italy and France and
those in Saipan, Burma and the Philippines where many are

in May 1945 little ___ will
be just "O" year old and Mom
HF prays that Uncle Samuel
will let pop come home for the
event.

which reminds one of a song
hit - they're either too yo-
ung or too old, but some of
us can't be too fussy . .
or can we? Remember the

Blonds are watching!!!

(cont'd)

. . . dying along side of their ^{with} buddies - their loyalty . . . valor . . . ? If the Purple Heart, Oak leaf cluster and citation awards to the wounded and the parents mean nothing, listen to these buddies!

We can no longer shut our eyes or doors to the peoples of Africa, India or Asia any more than can they to us. Our boys are being sent to all parts of the world and those returning tell us of these far off places. Like it or not, these countries and their peoples are our neighbors now and they look to us for leadership in the world to come. Have we the qualifications? Do we show it in the treatment of the small minorities in our own homeland? Let it not be said we have lost the peace because of intolerance, discrimination and prejudice or lacking in brotherly love.

CHANGE IN POLICY EASES COLLEGE ADMISSION.

Use of Provost Marshall Clearance Form 58 has been dispensed with according to the following wire:

"War Department has removed requirement of PMG O clearance for persons of Japanese Ancestry attending or employed by educational institutions important to the war effort. Students to be accepted on the same basis as any others. No further action will be taken on cases pending

Students may now carefully choose a school which fulfills their needs in terms of course offerings, tuition costs etc . . ."

OTTERBEIN COLLEGE LOOSES STUDENTS TO ARMY

John Koda and Don Yamaoka have recently been inducted into the Army and there now remains five nisei students at the college located 11 miles northeast of Columbus. They are Velma Yemoto, Alice Kikuchi, Dave Takahashi, Robert Katase and Albert T. Kanzaki, Who'll be next?

WOUNDED G. I.s VISIT CITY

Three Purple Hearted "buddha-heads" under treatment at Fletcher General Hospital Cambridge, Ohio for injuries to their legs received in the Battle of Italy during July and August this year received a hearty welcome from the Nisei population here on their recent visit.

An evening of entertainment was furnished at the Powell Home by the famous Floradora Sextette composed of Yoshi Ogata, Mary Ishikawa Alice Takeuchi, Miyo Kawara, Eiko Yoshihashi and mascot "Foo" pinching for Nori Hoshiko.

"We want to go back to our outfit and fight or get sent back home" lamented Pvt Takaaki Saito, the spokesman of the trio. Saito is from Oahu Island, TH, Normand Hiraoka and Robert Hayashida are from the "big" Hawaii Island. They are modest, clean-cut and model specimen Americans. How "cute" was the comment from the local Bobby Sox "geels".

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THE WISHING WELL

Send in your little Wishes !!!

I WISH that before giving up an apartment or a job, he would pass it on to a friend or let the WRA know about it in advance and give others a chance. Housing and good jobs are hard to find.

I WISH some relocatees would stop kidding themselves saying they are shin-sans or p.i.s or that they never associated with the Japanese, etc. They should commit Harry Carey as some of the antis have urged. Think this over when looking into the mirror the next time.

I WISH the WRA in some cities would not show favoritism in passing out good jobs to their best friends and high pressure the undesirable ones to new comers and others.

I WISH the WRA and other agencies helping in the resettlement would give more attention to housing problems than jobs-jobs are easier but getting an apartment is SOMETHING.

RECENT ARRIVALS

The following four girls are from Topaz, Utah.

Fusayo Yokomizo, Oakland, Cal.
Hanako Shinoda, Berkeley, Cal.

Direct from Honolulu, T H

Gladys Matsumura

CLASSIFIED ADS - POST-WAR

LEARN to dance the latest steps in Jivo, Rhumba, laConga, etc. "Art Murray" Tak Sumida Studios Fort Hayes, Cols.

Bridge Lessons-Culbertson system by Hizi Hinoki. Free look at the sparkler on THE finger included.

Salesman WANTED by Plumbing Supply House specializing in Shower and Bathtubs etc. No objection to college professors. Inq. this paper.

FOR SALE - Good Tofu (sometimes) also Good okara (always)- Oriental Sped Co. Albert J. Kajioka, Prop. Ph: KI4688 - Also fine Orchids.

WANTED BOYS to work in Columbus-The Girls Club will furnish all transportation and dancing - refreshments every Saturday Night

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NEW ASSISTANT AT Y.

At long last, Hazel Sugawara pert little Seattle girl from Minedoka RC reached Cols to take up her duties as assistant to Cecil Thomas, Executive Secretary of the University Y M C A. Before the war she attended the Washington U and later transferred to MacMurray College, Ill. On her first look around town, she found a suitable apartment two squares from the campus. Hazel is just past age and is very pretty.

HER FIRST BIRTHDAY PARTY

One single candle burned gayly in the center of a big, decorated cake. Peggy Ota, little guest of honor surrounded by well-wishing but somewhat annoying friends was being coaxed and cajoled to blow out the candle and make a wish. She could not see the wisdom of doing anything of the kind, especially when the candle was burning so prettily, so she just thrust her plump fist into the frosting

while mother Marjorie cut the cake and friends sang "Happy Birthday to You." Everyone had a delightful time including Peggy who licked the sweets off her sticky fingers. Pop, Cliff Ota, was A W O L.

THE HABIT OF GIVING

By Dorothy Gibson

NEW YORKER VISITS
 Shigeoko Kawano stepped out of the Mademoiselle Fashion Book into the soot filled city with delegates from NY to the conference of United Council of Church Women. From Seattle she moved to Minedoka RC, thence to NY.

Whatever you give with graciousness
 With love, sincere and true,
 Some of it will stay, become
 A living part of you.
 For example, if flowers you bestow
 To someone because you care
 These flowers will leave
 Their fragrance in your hands
 Remaining there.

Make it a habit then,
 To give more happiness and joy,
 To all you meet, with thoughts
 Of love pure, without alloy,
 Can't you see how full - your cup
 Will be - 'twill overflow
 With all good things, if only
 You will give where'er you go.

ON FURLOUGH

Pvt Dan Uchimoto spent a week with his parents and sister Laura. He had completed his 17 weeks of Basic Training at Camp Blanding, Florida and was en route to Camp Meade, Md and thence to em

RALPH JUNIOR IMPROVES

Six month old Junior, first and only child of Ralph and Kate Murata former Cols. residents has recovered sufficiently from a heart ailment to permit return to his home at 214 24th St Denver, Colorado. Grace Kobashi, Kate's sister is in training as a Cadet Nurse at the Grant Hospital here.

barkation overseas. He expects to visit his sister Amy who is at the Milwaukee-Downer College studying Occupational Therapy.

COLS. RESIDENTS WELL SPREAD

Except for about 20 relocatees in the wide University District, the Japanese are well scattered over the entire city but none in the southern and western parts. In Bexley, are Esther Okuda-Nojiri on S. Drexal Ave; Pearl Okuma on Ashbourne Pl; Aiko Nishi on Bexley Park Rd; John Nishi on Preston Rd. South of the business district are Lily Kuse and Kimi Chino in a new apartment, Memi Asakura and Hazel Sugawara recently located in north U. district; Ruth Otsuki, the Nakagawas, the Higashis, the Otas, are in Clintonville; Lily Saito and Susaye Yoshida in Beechwood, Ellen Natori and Yuki Minamoto in Upper Arlington; May and James Osuga and Toshio Koshiba in Grandview; Nori Hoshiko, the Kajiockas, the Sugiuras - a few miles northwest of town - many live within the 25 mile radius of the city - a few minutes on the bus.

KAZU MIYAMOTO SELECTED SECRETARY FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY

For the first time in its history, the Franklin University of this city has a Japanese American Secretary. She is Kazue Miyamoto who relocated from Manzanar, Cal. a few weeks ago. She is a graduate of a Cal High School and was employed at the Manzanar Project as a secretary in the Dental Div. for over 2 years. She is attractive and a spitting image of our mascot "Foc" Yoshihashi of the American Education Press. Inc. Kaz expects to attend night school and speed up on her Gregg and do a little machine work.

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

SOCIALISM You have two cows; give one cow to your neighbor.

COMMUNISM You have two cows; give both to the government; the government give you the milk.

FASCISM You have two cows; give milk to the gov. gov. sells it.

NAZI-ISM The gov. shoots you and takes the cow.

CAPITALISM You sell one cow and buy a bull.

LARGEST FAMILY IN OHIO

Courageous Father of Six Minor Children Tell of Relocation.

"When war broke out, my wife and I were just beginning to see a glimpse of prosperity. We were farming near Orosi, a small town in Central California. As you can guess, raising a family of six" Ed paused and smiled as he looked proudly at Neil, Lois, Elmer, Wesley, Judy and Marvin, ranging in age from 1 1/2 to 14 years - . . . " is no cinch in the best of times. The war and our moving swept away our sm all savings . . . was a terrible shock to Julia as she bore the brunt of the struggle to make the farm a "go"

"At Poston we had plenty of time to brood over our plight . . . of course it did not do good. We realized that we had to start from scratch again just like our parents did 30 or 40 years ago and in California we would have a tougher time with race prejudice and competition. It would go hard with our children."

Ed and Julia had looked over the conditions in the midwest states before deciding to relocate in Ohio.

He continued, "This isn't a boom state we found it a nice and quiet place to live. People don't rush around like back home. The majority are friendly. There are more churches per capita and no discernable race prejudice." and Ed added, "Negroes excepted."

"More schools here and likewise better educational facilities. Here we felt that we would be given a fairer chance to earn a living and educate our children to be fine citizens. We might be wrong but so far we have no regrets. The children are our primary concern, they must have the best educational advantages and as for us parents, I guess the next 10 years will be years of sacrifice no matter where we live. I am sorry there is so much work for Julia, though." His eyes clouded as they followed the busy little form of his wife about the house. She has not a moment to herself.

The Takahashis live on a small farm of Lynn Rohrbough, Publishers at Delaware Ohio. Ed does odd jobs here and there and is remodelling a building for use of Youth Hostel next year. The older children go to school but in spare time, help the parents. Unlike California there is no all year round work on the farm as the ground freezes over in winter.

RUTH M. OTSUKI - A Pinup Eyeful

By unanimous acclaim, Ruth has been voted No. 1. glamour girl, Xtra Special of Columbus and by a great many of N Y Chi, Cleve, Denver and way points. Colorado born she came to Ohio at attend the Ed Otterbein College in 38 and received her degree in Arts with Psyc. Major - cum laude in 42. To describe her - well and well,

Beauty is not the word, nor poise, nor clothes, nor polish but an admixture of every quality that goes to make up a gentle, refined aristocratic and attractive person . . . poured into a smart design by nature.

She is peppy and loads of fun, too. Since her graduation she has been employed as secretary in the office of the War Food Administration.

HEADING FOR THE METROPOLITAN

A hush and then a feeling of deep reverence pervaded the party as the rich and marvelous voice of the 18 year old Sacramento tenor resounded in the hall where all had gathered to give Frank Yoshimura a send-off to the Army. That night he was asked again and again to sing.

That was James Osuga's debut and since that night, he has been guest soloist at various church services and gatherings. He is attending the Capital University majoring in natural music. He is modest and quiet and has a host of friends. He and his sister May live at the home of George R. Gibson. His parents are at the Heart Mt. R. C. Wyo.

HAWAIIAN LIGHTNING - NAKAMA

With almost daily national publicity as the world's champion marathon swimmer, Keo Casey Nakama is as unpretentious as a freshman on his first day in college. His name is a by-word in swimming athletics.

He was graduated from OSU in Education last quarter and is now in the grad school. Keo is one of the most popular boys in Columbus and has been in every state in the Union in Intercollegiate Swimming meets.

After completing his studies for a Master's degree, he expects to return to the Hawaiian Islands.

Chit-Chatters Office
2256 Neil Ave. Cols.



To: Mr. Harry Weiss
960 Union Commerce Bldg
Cleveland-14, Ohio

WEATHER: Very Cold, Snow, this Winter
BUY WAR BONDS - Hot for the Axis.

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BUCKEYE STATE



PAY NO MORE than

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 DOLLARS

CHIT-CHATS

for this copy. Worth less but what cause is more worthy than cokes and hamburgers for "ye editor" at her favorite 5 and 10.

of the dislocated, disjointed and disintegrated but happy and struggling refugees from points West.

No. 1 Buckeye State Chit-Chats November 1, 1944 1

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the Weinman Pump Company where once 5 niseis were employed, lost FRANK T for a better job in Detroit. Comely Grace K is more than a little lonesome.

cute lil EIKO N gets daily mail from GEORGE D. in Chi Its said Geo switched to Optometry at first look at Eiko's big round eyes.

Why did Super KIYOSHI M. come to Cols. Vivacious KIM K gave the nod and it may happen soon.

with more than 50 young and attractive girls in city, RICHARD K. the sole eligible male person is absorbed in horses.

Dayton is full of boys and Cols full of girls, only 72 miles apart.

pfc BYRON Fujikawa spent his 20 day furlough with pretty blond HELEN, and washing windows and putting around their Oak St. home. He left for his duties in SF a few days ago. The couple were married in Columbus on May 15th.

ANNABELLE likewise ablond and TOSH Kiyonaga have a darling baby girl DONA Gene. Tosh, an old timer in the Army is repeating his basic training at Fort McClellan. His outfit is at Ft. Snelling, Minn. BY and Tosh met their wives while stationed at Fort Hayes in this city.

Lt GEO. Shinowara, former prof in the Medics- OSU now at an Army Camp in Kentucky is the proud pop of a baby girl. ALICE - the new mom is also a blond.

C O L U M B U S, our City Beautiful

In spite of the soot which blankets her from Autumn thru Spring, we love the capital city of Ohio.

We would live nowhere else - not even in San Fernando Valley.

We love her dirty back yards and rubbish littered alleys.

Ah! High Street with its abundance of interesting shops, the grotesque AIU Citadel poking her head above the array of low structures - and an evening skyline with the magnificent State Office Bldg coupled with the willowy smoke stack of the Neil House on the one side and the winding waters of the Scioto glistening in the fading sun.

The city has not the largest population nor the greatest job opportunities nor is there a lack of housing problems, but - -

Here you can take gobs of fresh air into your lungs (with a little soot at no extra costs) you can see the sun shine, when the sun is out, of course - for no tall buildings crowd to abstract your view, and for housing, spending a little time and effort, suitable quarters can be found. Jobs pay lower than in other cities but living costs are much lower too.

But aside from these considerations, of industry and business, homes, schools and churches, we love Columbus because of her people, the people who are kind and understanding, sympathetic and helpful. Immediately upon your arrival, you feel not like a stranger in a strange town but like you were coming back home. You become one of the community that wants to have you and you take and do your part in her life.

A great many people are responsible for this atmosphere of welcome and warmth but space permits mention of just a few:

Ralph W. and Maude Powell
Chas. L and Dorothy Blackman
E. L. and Gladys Dakan
George R and Dorothy Gibson
Rowena and Mother Kesler
Robert and Helen Gerhard

Columbus is our city Beautiful and we love her, yes more than San Fernando Valley.

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WHAT HAVE THE BLONDS THAT WE HAVEN'T.

STATE UNIVERSITY OPENS GATES

For the first time since the war, Nisei students from the Relocation Centers have been admitted to the Ohio State University located in Columbus. The new students for the autumn session are Akio Mitamura in the Aggies and Akiko Shiotani, the pin-up girl from Hilo, Hawaii in the Liberal Arts.

Other applications are under consideration.

END OF VICTORY GARDENS

Johnny Nakagawa formerly of Fresno, Cal residing at 18 W. Brighton Road reports cold weather and frost marked "finis" to his extensive truck gardens cultivated during spare time. The shortage of rain this season cut down production of Jap. nasu, cukes, squash, beans, onions and tomatoes. Tom Okawara's garden was a sad sight from its very beginning. "Wishful" thinking don't make the seeds come up -" moaned Tom. Back bending and elbow grease help a little too. Better luck next season, my boy.

TOFU MANUFACTURING - A Success!

Denver and Chicago have nothing on Cols. when it comes to Oriental foods. Albert Juzo Kajioaka, former proprietor of the Oriental Seed Co. S F has experimented for the past two months on the techniques of tofu making. After several disheartening failures, four squares of nice, juicy and delicious tofu crowned his efforts. Albert has not decided yet whether to give up growing orchids or to go into the tofu business. He lives on the Tucker Orchid Nursery with his wife, Hisako, daughter Junko. Shinjiro and Shigeiko Sugiura also live there. They are all from the Amache Center, Colorado. The most gorgeous blossoms in Ohio are grown at this nursery. Business is really orchidatious.

FAST WORKING FUMIKO

One day a few weeks ago, "Foo" Yoshihshi happened into town and before anyone knew it she was at work as clerk and typist at the American Education Press - Publishers. A few days later, she got a raise in salary which did not make her mad. She lives with sister "Big" Eiko at 75 W. Norwich Ave. "Foo" is right at home in Columbus and a sure "love" at first sight. The sisters evacuated from Pasadena to Gila River RC Arizona and thence to this city. Two brothers Ichi and Tokuji, U S Army are at an embarkation in Maryland.

BEAUTY STUDENT READY FOR STATE EX

Yuki Minamoto formerly of Inglewood Cal. has completed her required hours of study and practice in Beauty Culture and is ready for state license tests which will be given this month. Yuki expects operate in this city.

Lily Kuse, Sacramentan was one of the successful candidates a year ago. She is steadily employed at the Duchess Beauty Salon.

Send in your little wishes !

I WISH the WRA would take us around for interviews. Hard for a stranger to get about and it takes so much time.

I WISH the WRA would make definite time appointments for us with the USES so that hours would not be wasted just sitting.

I WISH the Chi WRA helpers would be more helpful and civil.

I WISH the practice of some calling or referring to another as Jap, or damned Jap would stop. Bad enough as it is.

I WISH the WRA would verify job offers to the last minute so that one would not go on cold leads.

I WISH the evacuees would not expect too much service from the WRA. Don't you think they are doing a fine job under trying conditions?

I WISH the Cleve WRA and the USES would get together and NOT shuttle us so many times on referrals. Terrible waste of time and disheartening.

I WISH that some people wouldn't think that WRA caused the evacuation or start this war.

*****NEW ARRIVALS*****

From Amache, Colo. -
"Pop" Saijiro Hinoki
Mrs. Dorothy S. Miyamoto
From Minidoka, Ida. -
Hazel Sugawara
From Manzanar, Cal. -

Kazuo Miyamoto
- - - DEPARTURES - - -
To Delaware, O. -
Mary Yamanaka, student
To Heart Mt. R C -
Toshio Koshiba, visit
To Minidoka R C -
Yaeko Nishimura, visit

MARRIAGES: Sept 7, 1944

Sgt. George Nojiri, Fort Hayes and Esther Okuda

OFFICE WORKERS ON PARADE

..YMCA - Boys Dept finds KIMI Chino answering 101 questions about camps, socials and all types of "Y" activity. She just returned from a 3 week visit to mother Chino at Poston, Ariz.

..LINCOLN LIFE INS CO. is the lounge for EIKO Nakagaki who enjoys her comics there - also writes to a certain G.

..ALLIS-CHALMERS Mfg Co. is where LILY Saito whiles away her day - light hours.

..C I O State cannot get along without Alice TAKEUCHI and neither can.

.. MEMI Asakura is the important girl at the Indianapolis Methodist Church Office

..YWCA has TERRY Yemoto, busy as ever, typing, filing, phoning and what all.

..MARY Ishikawa is overworking the calculators at the WMC.

..WRA here is managed by YOSHI Ogata, assisted by Carl Spicer who is away most of the time - hunting for the better jobs for us.

..OHIO COUNCIL OF CHURCHES is the stamping ground for FUJIYE Jitsumyo who is the "soup to nuts" girl there.

..Of the Yoshihashi sisters, EIKO runs the Amer. Friends Service Office and FOO sweats at the American Educational Press.

..We find HELEN Yemoto down at the lab office of the CHILDRENS Hospital, playing with the germs and microbes.

..HIZI Hinoki hustles and bustles at the FAMILY and CHILDRENS Bureau.

..MIYO Okawara assists the Sales Manager of the Weinman Pump Mfg. Co.

---COLUMBUS FACTS---
Population, now close to 400,000
Area: 40 square miles; Mean ann. temp. 52.4° F
Ave. Ann. Rainfall 35.75 inches; 8 banks, 236 courses, 3 daily papers; 50 hotels 53 movies; 13 golf courses.

BABY PEGGY THRIVES

It is incredible! Inside of a short space of two weeks, little Peggy, 11 month old daughter of Cliff and Marjorie Ota, formerly of San Fernando, Cal. Literally she added pounds to her weight and inches to her height. Wonder if the severe Ohio weather and war rationed food had anything to do with this. They are from Jerome R C and Cliff is employed by the Olen-tangy Village.

C O M P E N S A T I O N

By Dorothy Gibson

Into everyone's life,
Some rain must fall,
There'll be thunder and lightning
No sunshine at all;
In everyone's life,
There'll be winter and snow
A still icy coldness -
All this you well know.
But if just for a moment,
When all dark and drear,
You'll stop and remember,
That spring will be here -
Bringing new life and
Beauty and joy to us all,
So what does it matter,
If some rain must fall.

RICHARD KANAZAWA

Yaboes may come and Yaboes may go - that is to the Felber Biscuit Co. but Dick stays on for a long time. As chief machinist at this big factory, he puts in lots of Overtime.

IN NURSE SCHOOL

After completing a year's preliminary study, GRACE Kobashi has started her training as a Cadet Nurse at the GRANY Hospital.

RETURNS FROM CHICAGO TRIP

Alyce Nakagawa with daughter Libby enjoyed a most delightful 10 day visit with her sister ROSE Nakagawa who recently relocated in Chicago from the Rohwer R C. They toured the shopping district for Xmas things. Alyce returned last week via NYC Lines with a dozen "Aburage". "I would rather live in Columbus" she declared. "Chi is too noisy for me and I can't stand it. "Old Age" is creeping up on me." Upon her return, she found son Dennis, 9 entrenched in business. He has a newspaper route and is earning good money.

ARMY TRANSFER

Former Ohio State U. student KENNETH Okawara was transferred from Fort Benj. Harrison, Indiana to Co A 232 IWB Camp Blanding, Fla. Upon completion of training there he will be assigned to the Paratroopers Div. at Fort Benning, Ga.

---SOCIETY NEWS---

Mac and John Higashi entertained 26 of their younger friends at their new home at 3119 North High Street on Saturday night October 14th. All enjoyed the evening of games and dancing. Hizi and Emi Hinoki assisted the hostess in serving refreshments.

BUSINESS PICKS UP.

The Cols. Consumers Cooperative have not regretted their decision to hire a Japanese-American Manager for North Hi St. grocery and meat market.

Since Chester Ogi took over more than five months ago, business has increased many folds. The customers who were just curious to see a Japanese have been disillusioned as they saw no evidence of buck teeth, goggles and Chet is quite tall and speaks English perfectly.

He lives with his wife Emy and son Joday on Woodruff Ave. close to his store. He spends his spare time talking co-op to various groups.

FURUTA FAMILY MAKE HEADLINES

When Mickey Furuta came to Col. with his wife Amy and son Wilmer, several months ago, he turned down many good job offers to work in offices and shops. He was always a farmer and would not change, he affirmed to E.L. Dakan, then Relocation Officer. Just the thing was found at Milford Center - a farm of several hundred acres. He has full charge of it while Amy is having fun caring for her Thanksgiving turkey from which she hopes to realize a substantial profit. Weekly STAR, a tabloid featured the - Niseis! Contribution to the War Effort and devoted a full page with photographs of the family and story of their life in California and in Camp.

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Nori H. is cluttering the mails with Xmas gifts and stuff for a certain Jimmie, the Jimmie, HER JIMMIE, who is overseas . . you lucky fellow!!!

Sus Y. gets more big eyes at the corner of Broad and High than any of the younger set. By actual Gallup count, 1056 looks, 275 stares and 47 double glances.

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WESTERVILLE NEWS:

"We are very well pleased with Zen Uchimoto and Kane, his wife and Laura, 16 year old daughter" said Mrs. F. O. Clements. The family of Uchimotos came to Ohio on May 2nd. Zen and Kane take care of the home and grounds and Laura attends High School.

INTERESTING PERSONALITIES

Fuyuki Barnes - Artist

Ohio-born of Japanese parentage Fuyuki Kageyama was adopted in infancy by John E. Barnes and Mrs. Barnes. That was a good many years ago. After his graduation from Col. High School, he attended the OSU and majored in Ceramic Engineering. He gave Ceramic up for Art and after a few years on the staff of a local paper, he entered the Art Department of the Educational Press where he has been for the past two years. He likes all kinds of sports but his favorite is football.

John E. Barnes, now retired, was an attorney and principal of the East Columbus School.

THIS IS THE JONES FAMILY

1015 Nineteenth Ave is the home of Nancy Jones and her four children, Eddie, 6 Ronnie, 5 Donnie 3 and Sweetie Pie Anita, 2 - perpetual motion machines from morn till night. Every minute of Nancy's time is devote to the care of these fine looking and healthy youngsters. She has no time to get lonesome or to worry about her Japanese parents in Hawaii or her husband Lt. Edgar A. Jones serving in Italy. She was formerly Nancy Matsumura and the couple were married in the Islands.

A Busy Radio Man - HENRY UEKI

. He has lived in the Mid-West for the past 14 years and has operated the Radio Repair Shop in downtown Columbus for 3 years. "More work than I can properly take care of" said Henry and he must actually turn away business. He was born in the Islands and is married to Maria Juanita Luckey a petit American Indian of the Hopi Tribe. The couple live on their own farm just outside of the city limits and for a hobby, raise petigreed dogs and cats.

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