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MINIDOKA PROJECT  
Hunt, Idaho

COMMUNITY SERVICES STAFF MEETING

Date: February 16, 1943  
Place: Caucasian Social Room

Time: 1:00 P.M.

Those Present: M. Bennett  
J. Fogarty  
A. Hagiwara  
E. Ingham  
A. Kleinkopf

J. Light  
G. Nakashima  
R. A. Pomeroy  
C. Sandoz  
G. L. Townsend

KEYS.....As soon as hasps have been made by the Community Services handyman, locks will be placed on school buildings. Teachers having duplicate keys made should notify Abe Hagiwara so that he will know of its availability.

MODEL APARTMENT .....Within the next two weeks the model apartment in Block 23 will be completed. George Nakashima who was in charge of the plans and supervised the carpentry work on it has offered to turn this room over to the Community Services Division. Scrap lumber was used to make shelves, tables, chairs, enclosure to closet, etc. and with ingenuity the room has been made including both attractive and practical features. The first use of the apartment will be to exhibit it for such length of time until all residents have seen it. After such a period, it may be used as a home economics room, guest room, or museum exhibiting a collection of works of art made by the colonists. The guest room idea was opposed on the grounds that visitors should see how the evacuees actually live and not how they might live.

AT THE TIMEKEEPERS MEETING held Monday, February 15, it was decided that each field timekeeper should check every half day to see that persons have reported for work. A daily check-up of the time sheets is more desirable than a check-up once a week. A new time sheet has been devised recording time for each morning and afternoon on a weekly sheet instead of a daily sheet.

USED CLOTHING .....Second-hand clothing received from outside groups now in the Welfare Section will be given to needy school children. Miss Bennett will submit to Mr. Sandoz' office the name, age, and kind of clothing needed by the individual.

DIVISION WAREHOUSE ..... Mr. Fogarty will be responsible for securing a custodian janitor for Warehouse 14 now being used by night school as a classroom. Mr. Fogarty, the custodian, and the internal security will each have a key to this warehouse.

As soon as the division warehouse is set up, second-hand clothing will be stored there and a stockroom man employed to keep a record of incoming and outgoing clothing. The custodian-janitor will assist him.

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COMMUNITY SERVICES STAFF MEETING

Date: July 14, 1945  
Time: 1:15 p.m.

Place: Recreation Hall 23

Those Present:

Mr. Pomeroy, Chairman  
Mr. Abbott  
Mr. Kipp  
Mr. Kleinkopf

Mr. Light  
Mr. DeYoung  
Mr. Fogarty  
Mr. Shook

Miss Fitzsimons  
Miss Cram  
Miss Amerman  
Miss Dirksen  
M. Shitamae, secretary

Topic for Discussion: REDUCTION OF PERSONNEL ON THE PROJECT PAYROLL

The number of workers allotted to each office applies also to the division as there probably would be some shifting within the division as time goes on. Mr. Pomeroy stated that there were only 177 employees now under the Community Services division as compared to the former number of some 300 employees.

For those workers who are being terminated under this cut in the payroll, they are to receive time until July 15 so that they will be entitled to the monthly clothing allowance. However, those who leave the Project before this date for relocation purposes will not necessarily receive time up to the 15th. As for part-time workers - two such persons may be counted as one full-time employee, and thus be retained on the payroll. One week termination notices cannot be observed in this instance.

Miss Cram, medical social worker from the Hospital, said that some workers have requested medical statements because they want to terminate, but the Hospital is not issuing any more medical statements unless it is for people who discontinue work for a time. Mr. deYoung remarked that this was a carry-over from the time when people were asked to take a job unless they had a statement from the Hospital. A request was made by Miss Cram that the timekeepers should send the notices for sick leave over to her officer hereafter. This procedure will avoid a good deal of confusion as some of the leaves, up to the present time, have floated around the Hospital from one place to another, instead of being sent directly to the proper person.

RELOCATION AND SEGREGATION..... Evacuees who are planning to relocate will not be terminated. As the population of the Project changes, with the relocation of the evacuees, the employment quota will be made flexible. The over-all population will not change very much as evacuees from other centers may be transferred here. Mr. Stafford disclosed the information when he returned from Washington that Minidoka would probably be one of the last camps to close.

NEW WORKING HOURS..... Effective July 15 all employees in the Project are to report to work at 8:00 a.m. and close their offices at 5:00 p.m. Each department was asked to enforce this regulation. Mr. Kipp gave instances in which a worker would be asked too much to report to work at 8:00 a.m. Some members of the Community Activities staff must work at night on the shibais and entertainments and they should not be expected to report to work again at 8:00 a.m. It will be satisfactory if they put in eight hours

or an approximation of that amount. Mr. Light suggested that it would be reasonable to allow time and a half for those late hours. It was hoped that Mr. Stafford would call a meeting about this matter on hours and clear up any vague ideas about it.

TRANSPORTATION FOR WORKERS.....The pick-up schedule for the workers was then presented. Each of the seven sections in the Project has a station number and the workers living in that section are to wait for the trucks at designated places. The trucks are to pick up the workers at 7:50 a.m. and transport them home to lunch at 11:50 a.m. At 1:00 p.m. the trucks will again deliver the workers to their offices and return to the administration area at 4:50 p.m. Those who live within five blocks from their place of work are required to walk.

MEALS.....Those workers who have been working in Block 22 and who have been having their lunch in nearby blocks instead of going home are to return home for lunch as transportation will be furnished to them.

WORK FURLOUGHS.....Mr. Light brought up the important matter of high school students going out to work on short-term leaves. Most of the work furloughs are usually three months or longer and if the high school resumes its sessions on August 23, many of them will not be coming back in time for the new semester. Last year considerable confusion was caused because of this situation. The school here is organized on a yearly basis partly because of the small staff and also because it is more efficient. If the vacation were longer, these work furloughs would not present such a problem. The stipulation that students may not go out to work unless with parental consent applies only during the time school is in session. It was expressed that the pupils ought to be kept out of trouble in summer as well as the rest of the year.

Those who are leaving now are sacrificing their opportunity to graduate or some of them are continuing through correspondence courses. Mr. Light expressed the thought that if Hunt schools are behind the outside schools, it will be difficult for the students to relocate and enter an outside school, making it desirable for students to stay in here and finish their education. He would like to keep the school in step with other schools, so that when a student goes out on an indefinite leave, he will find it easy to transfer.

From the employment standpoint, however, Mr. Beeson is concerned about those youngsters who go out on an indefinite leave and who terminate soon after commencing work. Mr. Sandoz thought that there was no special length for these contracts, that after so many days' notice the party could terminate work.

At this point Mr. Pomeroy questioned whether it was selfish to urge these students to stay in school until they finish high school. Mr. Shook remarked that from the standpoint of patriotism, the government was urging students to remain in school and finish their training as they would be more valuable to their country after receiving education. Then, too, Mr. Stafford has urged the students to stay in school during their school

years, rather than to relocate during those years and having to go back and getting behind in the work. The students' viewpoint is that in spite of the fact that they will lose a year in school, they must go out first and make a little money if they are to relocate. Miss Cram expressed her opinion that if the younger ones were encouraged to go out and earn a little money, it might help relocation as they are the ones who influence their parents.

It was finally decided that a deadline be set for enrolling for classes this fall. Mr. Light suggested that September 10 might be set as a tentative date. Miss Fitzsimons thought that it would be desirable to hold a summer school to make it possible for students to earn extra credits. This may be worked out next summer as it is too late to open one this year. A student may graduate if he has accumulated enough credits and if his specific case merits it.

RELOCATION COMMITTEE MEETING REPORT....Miss Amerman gave a brief report on the relocation committee meeting which was held yesterday. Mr. Stafford spoke on mass relocation and then gave a brief sketch of the organization of this committee and the problems that they must face. The main discussion was on the subject of travel grants. Mrs. Suzuki suggested strongly that it would be better psychology to grant travel grants even to the point of eliminating subsistence grants. This will be discussed more fully at the next meeting. Mr. McLaughlin outlined the different types of leaves. People who have requested repatriation will be interviewed. It appears that all of the clergymen present were either recuperating from an illness or they were unable to speak English. The relocation council and committee decided to have the relocation guidance committee choose a chairman for the council either from the four men nominated or choose anyone else from the council. The person chosen from the council would automatically become a member of the committee.

While on the topic of relocation, Mr. Pomeroy stressed the importance and need for relocation, that even though it did not seem quite fair for the people to start over again, yet it was their only hope and that the situation after the war would be ten-fold worse than it is now. Mr. Light added the suggestion that the Caucasians should help by explaining freely to help them to go out.

COMMENCEMENT SPEECH....Mr. Pomeroy then expressed his concern over the commencement speech he has been asked to make for the graduation exercises. At a time like the present, it is extremely difficult to decide upon a topic appropriate to the situation. He pointed out that there would be a large number of older people as well as students at this important event, and the subject would have to appeal to them as well as to the seniors. Mr. Shook suggested that he speak on the students' point-of-view of whether it was wiser to stay in here and "rot" or go outside and make something of themselves. Mr. Sandoz thought that it would be pertinent to the subject to draw a parallel between this situation and that which their parents faced when they first came to this country. Mr. Light's suggestion was to make

a comparison between this and an Indian reservation.

Mr. Pomeroy asked for any other points for discussion. Miss Fitzsimons brought up the point of the sincerity of the government in employing Japanese in Civil Service jobs. There was a small discussion about this. Mr. DeYoung thought that the saturation point was rapidly being reached in Washington. Miss Amerman expressed the fact that she did not doubt that WRA people were sympathetic, but that when the evacuees relocate, people might not be as sympathetic as those of the WRA.

To whom are the block managers responsible? Mr. Pomeroy stated that he would meet with the reduced number of block managers soon and clarify that point.

Mr. Pomeroy requested that any staff member who had an agenda for the next meeting should turn it in to the Community Services office any time before that meeting.

Meeting adjourned at 2:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Secretary

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COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY  
Coordinators' Meeting COMMUNITY ANALYSIS SECTION  
Monday, June 21, 1943

The meeting of all coordinators and supervisors was called by Mr. Kipp.

First Mr. Kipp read three letters from Mr. Townsend about Section bulletins, gambling in various Rec. Halls and the Daily Activity Schedule.

Due to shortage of paper, coordinators were advised to keep the section bulletins down to one sheet and to limit each apartment to one sheet and less if possible. Requisitions for paper are to be made through Mr. Kipp.

It was decided at the meeting that if no other solution could be found to stop the gambling, all card games in recreation halls would have to be forbidden. This however would not be a very wise thing since the games would then be continued elsewhere. Since this problem is mostly concerned with very young people, it was suggested that more activities like block hikes be started to take the place of card games.

To avoid confusion and to serve its purpose all leaders were asked to be sure and check to keep the Daily Activity Schedules up to date.

The next business was about the coming Handicraft Exhibit in Twin Falls. The Exhibit will be on the 24, 25 and 26 at the Twin Falls Library. All coordinators were asked to turn in names of volunteers in their section who wish to go to Twin Falls to help with the putting up and the taking down of the exhibit.

A copy of all bulletins, sign and any mimeographed publicity was requested by Mr. Kipp.

In regard to staff reorganization, the leaders were told that no individuals will be terminated immediately and any change will be gradual. There are now 90 on the staff including the coordinators and supervisors. A full staff under the present system would require 126 people. Mr. Kipp asked all leaders to consider the situation and to think of and to offer suggestions.

The coordinators and supervisors decided to meet hereafter on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 10:00 o'clock. Special meetings will be called if necessary.

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Coordinators' Meeting  
June 25, 1943

Those present at the tri-weekly meeting of the coordinators and supervisors at 10:00 a.m., June 25 were: Mr. Kipp, Mr. Osawa, Line Beppu, Mrs. Takayoshi, Tom Hino, Yoshie Fujihira, Mr. Hashiguchi, Tom Takeuchi, Jiro Aoki. Mary Wakai was absent because of illness and Mrs Yasukawa came in just after the discussion about the Bitterbrush Exhibit was over.

A monthly treasury account of the Community Activities Fund was suggested and adopted. Until the Play Co-op is formed, such reports will be incorporated into the minutes of the meetings. The report for June will be given at the Wednesday morning meeting on July 7.

Jiro Aoki reported that he started picking up the exhibit material at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 22 and finished about 11:30. Four trips were necessary because of the bad roads and the fragile materials. On Wednesday morning all the coordinators helped segregate the materials at the Ad. Rec. Hall.

Line Beppu gave a report on the exhibit outside. Four ladies and two hostesses and four male left the project at 10:30 Thursday morning. They all worked hard until 4:30 in the afternoon putting up the exhibit. The rooms were all ready and there were plenty of blankets and tables. He recommended that two ladies who went in on Thursday go back to help collect and assort on Monday to avoid confusion. All materials should be segregated again in the Ad. Rec. Hall. All those without labels should be put in the middle and segregate them later.

Mr. Kipp expressed his thanks to all the workers who had worked so hard. All of the exhibit was fine. The Bitter-brush drew and impressed the people most. Many people did not even know there was such a thing as a Bitter-brush. The exhibit was roped off and the articles were absolutely not handled. The two ladies who were sent by the Council of Churches were very helpful. There were 105 people to see the exhibit on Thursday.

It was suggested that a separate complete report be written on the exhibit giving the names of those serving on the committee statistics, the original plan, the difficulties faced and solved. It will serve as a warning and guide for future exhibits.

To Mrs. Yasukawa's complaint that the basket ball back board in Block 44 is not up when all the other blocks have their, Mr. Kipp replied that he has been planning to make a tour of the camp to get an over all picture. He is going to spend at least two hours with each coordinator to see what each section actually have and then start from there.

Mr. Osawa told the meeting that the estimated cost for a tennis court in Twin Falls, using cement was 1,000 dollars. He recently saw an articles in the Twin Falls paper about an asphalt rock court that could be built for half the price. It was decided that an investigation be made to find how much of that 500 dollars is for labor material etc. and see how much it would cost to build one within the camp if volunteer labor etc. is used.

Yoshie Fujihira, the club supervisor, reported on the U.S.O. dance. There were 30 soldiers, 35 girls and few boys. Puch and cake donated by the Parent Soldiers were served. The boy Scouts were in charge of the clean-up and did a very good job. The Servicemen and the Girl Reserves were the hostesses. There were card games, Chinese Checkers, group games like relay and mental games and novel ways of changing partners for the dance. The dance ended around twelve o'clock.

Jiro Aoki reported on the Fukiyose. It was held in Sec. I on the evening of June 24. It will be held for 7 nights--one night in each section. There were about 500 people at the first showing. The program was too long so for the next showing it will be cut down to three hours. It was sponsored by Mimasukai and everything went very smoothly. The coordinator in whose section the show is given was asked to furnish for that evening one helper to assist the Fukiyose man collect the donation.

The Fourth of July celebration has been planned for the evening of the third of July to avoid any conflict with the church services on Sunday and to give the school children a chance to rest on Sunday. The coordinators thoughts it would not be advisable to have any dances that evening. All those present were asked to suggest name for performers or committee men.

Tom Chino suggested a little carnival air might be added to the occasion by having a concession there, selling refreshments. Shig Osawa and Tom Takeuchi was appointed to approach the co-op and see if they would help us. Line Beppu and Tom Chino volunteered to take care of the setting up of the booth and serving refreshments.

A memo from Mr. Townsend: In the future you will kindly turn over to Mr. Hara by 4:30 in the afternoon any bulletins you wish posted and these will be delivered the following mornings as he calls on all the block managers in the forenoon.

Regarding closing hours for Recreation Halls and dances all cords were asked to consider all angles and bring suggestions to the next meeting. Chaperons are required before halls are released to a very young group.

Mr. Fogarty requested spaces in two recreation halls--one on each end of the camp for supervised sewing. Rec. 3, 31, and 35 were offered as possibilities but nothing definite was decided about it.

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MINUTES OF THE COORDINATOR'S MEETING

The meeting was called to order by Mr. Kipp and the minutes of the previous meeting was read and approved after a minor correction in regards to the name of the Hunt second team.

Mr. Kipp suggested that the Coordinators meeting should henceforth be adjourned at 11:50 a.m. to give everyone ample time to return for lunch and any discussion still on fire be carried over till the next time. Mr. Sakamoto made a motion to this effect and Mr. Beppu seconded it. Motion carried.

Staff reorganization plans were tabled at this time due to the lack of time.

Last report on exhibit: One picture is missing otherwise everything has been returned to owners in good condition.

Plans for the July 3rd celebration were mentioned by Mr. Osawa. He stated that the Co-op would have thousand extra popsicles and other edibles which would be given us at wholesale prices. Mr. Kipp said that \$10 worth of noise-makers and balloons were being bought in Twin Falls.

The booth was to be delivered to the field by Mr. Sheehan and the girls on the staff were willing to help with selling.

Mr. Chino and Mr. Aoki wanted staff help for the stage immediately after lunch.

Programme roughly will be the flag ceremony with the Boy Scouts presenting the colors, and Mr. Kipp will be speaker while the Jpanese groups will be alternated with the Occidental numbers. A special invitation will be made through Mr. Kipp to the resident Caucasians.

Publicity for the big event have been through posters.

On July 5th with the cooperation of Section VI, an outdoor community sing will be held on the Central Field.

Mr. Beeson sent a memo which gave details of the forthcoming Civil Service to be held in the Center in the near future. This should interest typists, stenographers and clerks, and all form blanks available at the Putside Employment Office must be filled and returned by Julu 5th.

Mention was made of the improper use of official government stationery through a letter from Dillion S. Myer. We were asked to see that this practice is stopped.

Memo: Anything any place is broken into report should be sent directly to Mr. Barclay of the Internal Security.

By the next meeting, Mr. Kipp desires a listing of the activities being scheduled in our respective sections.

Fire Protection Chief, Wm Yeager and his aide, Captain T. Kubota attended our meeting and asked us to cooperate with the fire department by clearing our respective recreation hall grounds of weeds and debris.

Chief Yeager told about the previous fires which the boys went out to fight, and later, Captain Kubota gave detailed account of the fire-fighting experience of the men who went to the forest fire some 70 miles from the Center.

An interesting account of the working and equipment of the department were also mentioned.

Meeting adjourned

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COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES  
COORDINATOR'S MEETING

June 30, 1943

Mr. Kipp called the meeting to order and the minutes of the last meeting was read and approved.

Handicraft Exhibit Report in Brief: Sections checking back exhibits were VI, and II while III was awaiting transportation. Others were asked to pack their section belongings.

A total count of 562 persons visited the exhibition in Twin Falls' Library. Cooperation and compliments were good; the exhibit can be called completely successful.

Mr. Beppu suggested that the C. A. write a letter of thanks to the library and church and make a report in the Irrigator.

Concession booth for the evening of the 3rd of July was still indefinite because the co-op had to meet and discuss various angles....because of help shortage, it isn't too promising unless the C. A. take over the responsibilities of selling and handling goods once it is obtained. Mr. Osawa was to check further the possibilities as time is short.

The celebration is tentatively scheduled for 7:30 Pm on the 3rd of July.

The booth-house is supposedly available as it is empty and unused at present. At least \$3 worth of crepe paper will be needed to give it a touch of gayety. Suggested edibles to be put up for sales were ice cream, popsicles, popcorn, etc.

Entertainment will be in form of Occidental and Oriental talent. Jiro Aoki is contacting prominent talent throughout the camp, and Section Coordinators were asked to aid with suggestions. The program will be made up at the last minutes and coordinators were asked to help behind the stage.

Boy Scouts will participate in the Flag Ceremony. It was suggested that Mr. Townsend or some Caucasian official give a short opening speech, and also introduce Mr. Kipp. An official representative of the evacuees is scheduled to speak.

To further the interest and good-will between the Caucasians and evacuees, it was proposed that we invite the Caucasian talent to perform.

This coming Sunday, Hunt All-Stars plays Rupert at Eden. Grounds are unavailable at Rupert due to housing set-up which is on the ball grounds. Play at Eden begins at 3 PM. The Hunt Super Varsity vs. Eden will be held at Hunt.

Mr. Kipp was asked to see Mr. Stafford in regards to Hunt 's entering the semi-pro tournament.

A tennis report is announced for the next meeting.

Old Business: Mr. Kipp desires to bring complete chart of workers up-to-date. One suggestion was made that a re-allocation be made of some of the blocks to decrease the number of Coordinators from 7 to 5, and thus add several more leaders on the staffs.

Mr. Takeuchi suggested that 3 coordinators should handle and supervise the entire sections and with three main offices, and thus do all supervising work rather than actual leadership work. It would add to the working staff.

The Janitor and Janitress staff was again brought up and Mr. Beppu wants the staff switched to sanitation and we should have nothing further to do with it.

Mr. Kipp read a report from Washington D. C., but Mr. Osawa said that it was not a complete report since supplementary copies had been sent since.

However, under the ruling since we must make plans to out down on the number of workers on the C. A. payroll, it was said that due to the season, it should be possible to eliminate the number of Janitors needed. Voluntary help was suggested, but that is not probable nor dependable.

Takeuchi said that his staff of eight could be cut to 5 and formed into a maintenance crew. Mr. Sakamoto suggested that since the church and nursery use most of the recreation halls most of the time, that they should take over the janitors, and that people wishing to use the halls should go to the church or nursery heads for permission.

Mr. Kipp started to go down the line and asked each coordinator just how few janitors he could get along with at present. Sections I,II,III,IV,V,and VII listed two persons each. Section VU needs 3 persons.

Nothing is definite, but a plan of action is needed.

Handicraft and music was proposed to be transferred to Adult Education.

Due to the late lunch hour, the meeting was adjourned and further discussion was carried over till the next meeting.

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Coordinators' and Supervisors' Meeting

Wednesday July 7, 1943

Mr. Kipp called the meeting to order. Those present were Jiro Aoki, Tom Takeuchi, Roy Sakamoto, Sumi Yasukawa, Yoshiye Fujihira, Mr. Hashiguchi, Lincoln Beppu, Mr. Osawa and Tom Chino.

Reports by Mr. Osawa.

Athletics -- He tried to get 10 gross of ping-pong balls from the same firm that supplied other relocation centers but he found that they are now covered by priority. Mr. Mann and Mr. Ingram will be contacted to see about WRA priorities on athletic equipment. The CA will be willing to pay for the balls if WRA will bet them the priority.

Community Activities Fund Report --

General Fund	366.96
PA Fund	17.50
Japanese Ent.	72.79
Sumo Tournament	12.70
Baseball	162.21

There are two checks in the general fund which are not yet cashed. It was recommended that they be cashed soon.

The sale of popsicals and balloons on Fourth of July netted the CA \$23.58 which is included in the General Fund Report.

Reports by Jiro Aoki

Fourth of July Entertainment--It was scheduled for the evening of July 3rd but on account of a rain and hail storm it was postponed until July 5. There were about 2200 spectators old and young. It was worth while and old folks were seen walking down from 44 carrying folding stools.

One criticism offered was the long wait between acts but Jiro said we must remember that they had no regular stage crew--they were all volunteers.

On Tuesday night Community Sing--It was held at the 21 field and sponsored by Section 6. There were about 300 young people. It started about 8:45 and ended by 10 o'clock. In the

future it would be best to ask the Irrigation Department to shut off the water from that area because of the mosquitoes. They were pretty bad.

#### Reports by Yoshiye Fujihira

She said that the clubs wished to have a carnival with each club sponsoring a booth. The clubs have no money and in this way they could raise some money to send representatives to outside conferences. The main idea would be to give the young folks something to do during their school vacation preparing for the event.

Mr. Kipp said let us encourage instead of discourage. The Community Activities officially gave the idea its support and asked that people go ahead with their tentative plans. Mr. Kipp will contact the WRA and Mr Osawa will contact the Co-op and see if the idea meets with their approval. Other camps have successfully held such events, why not us.

Paper Drive--- The motor pool picked up the papers from the various laundry rooms. The Fish truck took them to the Idaho Junk Shop in Twin Falls with the understanding that they would buy them but they refused the magazines because they were not well tied. They did not know what to do with the paper. The Scouts solved the problem when they said the hospital needs newspapers and magazines and is willing to take them.

There will be an inventory by the school of 9 inch balls and turned over to Community Activities.

In regard to poles from the Minidoka National Forest-- the Boy Scouts and other groups are willing to go out and get them if they can go out to get them.

Mr. Osawa asked for a ground keeper for Sunday. He thought the Center field should be taken care of by the WRA since the whole camp uses the field. Lincoln Bepou, Sumi Yasukawa and Jiro Aoki said they could send one janitor each to help.

The charge for the rental of the PA is \$25 a month. There is a \$" charge for the use of the PA system by private parties but it is free for all public functions and to schools. There is not enough income from the use of the PA by private parties to make \$25 a month, and \$" a month is quite a drain on the small resources of the CA fund since it receives nothing from the WRA. The schools do have an income so it was suggested that the school might be willing to pay a nominal fee for the use of the PA to help defray the expense.

The meeting was then turned over to Tom Takeuchi who brought in a rough form of a new weekly reports form for the perusal and approval of the staff. He invited criticism and suggestions and it will be given on Monday.

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Coordinators' and Supervisors' Meeting

Friday July 9, 1943

The standing of the Old Timers League

	Won	Lost
Sec. 6	5	0
1	5	0
2	2	2
3	2	3
4	2	4
7	2	4
5	0	5

Score for Thursday's game

Sec. 1 & 2      7 - 6  
Sec. 6 & 3      8 - 7

Schedule for

Saturday 2 & 5 at 2  
Tuesday 1 & 6 at 1

Chief Yeager of the Fire Department asked that grounds around the rec. halls be cleaned.

Sec. I	1 and 3 are finished	2,4 will be finished in the afternoon and 5 will be cleaned later.
Sec. II	12 and 8 are finished.	Six will be ready in the afternoon.
Sec. III	All finished	
Sec. IV	21 in finished	Will inquire about 22
Sec. V	All finished	
Sec. VI	All finished	
Sec. VII	All finished	Rec. Hall 44 is a paint shop so will find out who is responsible and notify same.

Handicraft Exhibit is all cleaned up.

Some participants in the Cambridge Art Exhibit, sponsored by the American Friends Society, are making inquiries about entries which have not been returned. Mr. Kipp was asked to find out about it.

Mr. Osawa wanted to know if WRA would approve the policy of paying workers out of Voluntary contribution.

Mr. Kipp asked if anyone knew what the complete WRA policy was on Equipments. The Coordinators said that as far as they knew the CA has never been issued a permit to use the tractors so the CA cannot be accused of misuse or abuse of the machines.

Mrs. Yasukawa wanted information on some money that was to have been given to the Handicraft workers for books and materials. The question of the PA was brought up again. The coordinators were asked to contact their handicraft workers and find out how much the workers thought was due them.

Mr. Pomeroy will be contacted about the use of the PA by the schools. Fred Kohara will be asked to attend the meeting on Monday at which time the Community Activities Fund book will be checked and brought up to date.

Mrs. Kodara asked for a few dollars for refreshments after the piano recital on the 16th. If this request is granted it would leave the fund wide open for other groups who might wish to serve refreshments. For the present the CA will not allot any refreshments money to organizations within the camp. It was passed unanimously.

Jiro Aoki was asked by the Irrigator to write a letter to the Editor expressing his opinion about the abolishment of movies. Since he is the Entertainment Supervisor any comments he made might be taken as the opinion of the whole CA staff so he wanted to have it brought up before the meeting. Over the telephone Mr. Ingram told Jiro that there will be no more movies because it is non-essential. Before anything further is done it was thought wisest to get the ruling on movies down in black and white.

Mr. Kipp then introduced Miss Landis from the Community Analysis Office and turned the meeting over to her.

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COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES STAFF MEETING OF July 14, 1943

Meeting was called to order by Mr. Kipp. Present at the parley were Messrs. Osawa, Haraguchi, Aoki, Beppu, Chino, Sakamoto, and Takeuchi; Misses Fujihara, Wakai and Mrs. Yasukawa.

Due to the fact that people have been going fishing on B & C ration cards, transportation to the Burley game is not definitely available while the Idaho Falls trip is cleared as it will be by bus. Mr. Kipp also stated that the policy of the state forbids the use of school busses for transporting high school teams but arrangements by private cars would be possible.

Section VI's Old Timers' team beat Section I for the Camp-wide championship. Awards to be presented the All-Star champions and Old Timer will be handled by Mr. Osawa.

The Community Activities staff will suffer a cut leaving a personnel of only 16.

Mr. Kipp has gone through the files for the points regarding the C. A. policy and listed the following among his findings:

- I. Community Activities is a coordinating section which must:
  - a. Be aware of project morale
  - b. Know who is participating or not
  - c. Discourage or encourage rivalries
  
- II. Service must be extended to Isseis, Niseis and the youngsters:
  - a. Through rec halls
  - b. With equipment
  - c. Through any other means possible
  
- III. Community Activities must be responsible in such a way to:
  - a. Keep grounds available
  - b. Keep rec halls
  - c. Keep up social halls
  - d. Maintain equipment and program

The immediate problem of the day, the organization of a limited staff, was placed on the table for discussion. From the total of 89 workers, our C. A. division is allowed to retain 16 workers, and a plan to utilize to the best means the limited staff was presented. Mr. Kipp, the coordinators, and Tom Takeuchi presented Plans I, II, and III.

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Mr. Kipp expressed his hopes of seeing workers being added in the future as the needs arose...winter months, for instance, when cleaning service would be necessary. He said that things looked brighter than his first impressions regarding the present situation.

Plan I was a modified form presented by Mr. Kipp. The new set-up calls for 6 coordinators rather than the 7 previously maintained on the staff; 6 assistants working on part-time basis, an office secretary, Clubs' Combination secretary, Entertainment & Activities Head, and Operations Head with a P. A. Man and artist included. This plan was open for discussion and improvements, and the staff suggested various changes which formulated the Second Plan.

Plan II retained 6 coordinators, cancelled the Club Secretary, Entertainment and Operations Heads, and in their places added 6 full time assistants, and an Assistant Supervisor. A Home secretary, P. A. man and artist were also included.

Plan III was presented by Tom Takeuchi; his plan calls for 2 able coordinators with 10 willing assistants to work with them. In this way, a reliable rotating crew could make playground equipment for children, keep up grounds, and focus their combined efforts on the needs of the people of the various blocks. Tom believes this plan would bring better results than having sections with stationary coordinators and aides.

Con remarks: The biggest protest to Plan III was that the central office would be inconvenient for people at far ends of the division to contact, and naturally, they wouldn't go to it. The single coordinator could not make close contacts either.

After a great deal of pro and con opinions were expressed on the three plans, a vote was taken, and the Secon Plan was accepted. This is not permanent as other improvements, revisions or changes can be make as time goes on since the staff cannot be assured of the workability of this plan as yet.

Names of the 16 staff members were as follows: \*part-time

\* Assistant Supervisor: Shig Ozawa

Secretary: Grace Watanabe

\* Secretary: Sumie Yasukawa

Coordinators:

Sec. I Jiro Aoki

II Lincoln Beppu

III Roy Sakamoto

IV Mr. Hashiguchi

V Tom Takeuchi

VI Tom Chino

Assistants: Sec. I, Yoshie Fujihara and Mr. Ikoma

II, Hideo Yamamoto and John Uno

III, Takashi Hiyama, and Grace Hara

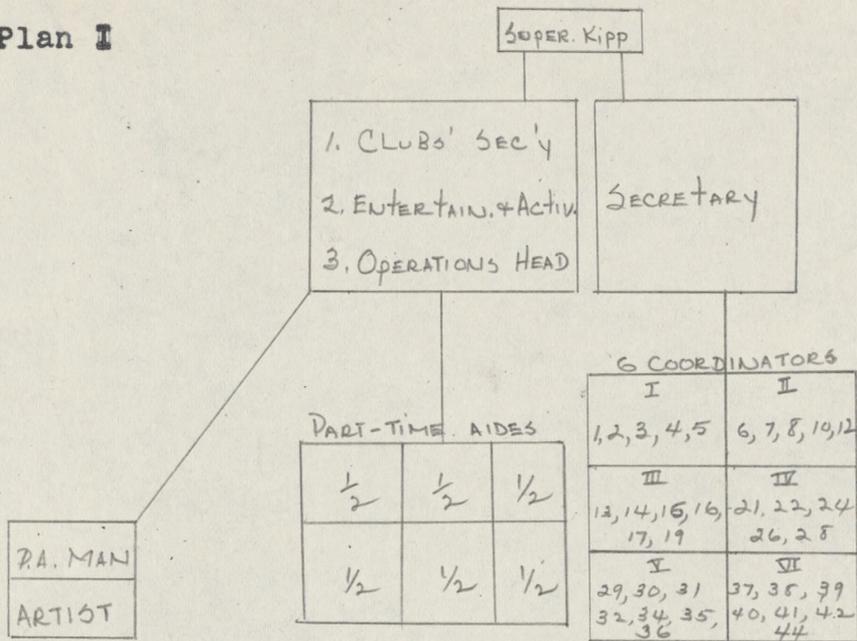
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IV, Kiyō Kubota and Masaaki Kawahara  
V, Jiro Sakano  
VI, Fukuō Sano

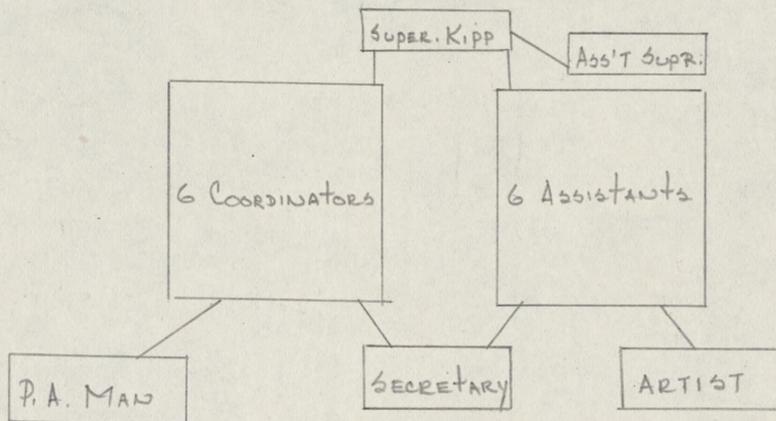
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Respectfully submitted,  
Sumie Yasukawa

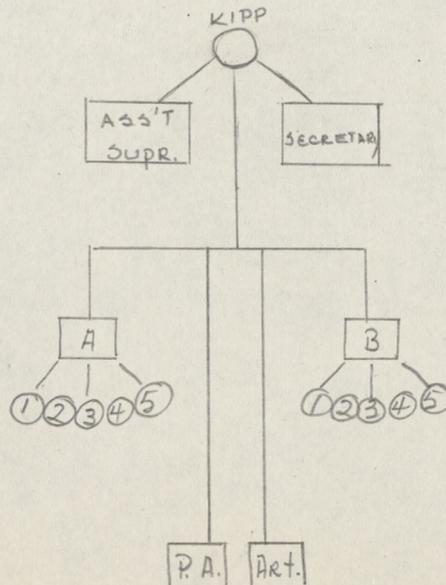
Plan I



Plan II



Plan III



COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES MEETING

July 16, 1943

Meeting was called to order by Mr. Kipp. Present at the staff parley were Messrs. Hashiguchi, Takeuchi, Sakamoto, Chino, Aoki, Beppu and Mrs. Yasukawa.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved with two minor corrections which Mr. Sakamoto mention...regarding the omitting of the mention of school in the C. A. policy and adding that fact that there were formerly 7 coordinators before the present set-up which calls for 6.

The request of Tom Takeuchi in regards to maintaining his formereblocks 37 and 38 to prevent a split and keep these respective blocks happy was given thought. It was agreeable with all that Takeuchi manage blocks 29 to 38 inclusive and call them Sections V and VI as formerly, and Section VII be retained with Chino as coordinator.

Roy Sakamoto made a motion to the effect that Takeuchi be granted his request. Beppu seconded the motion. Motion carried unanimously.

As regards the Staff checkup, it was brought to our attention that Louie Sato did not wish to remain as the artist on our staff. Suggestion was made that if acceptable to Koichi Hayashi, he be contacted to work for us. He is a good all-around man. It was the opinion of the Staff that the equipment which is left in the Art Department be kept and brought down to our present offices if possible. The Rec. Hall in the Ad Area would then be used as our store-room.

Beppu stated that it might be possible that he may leave the center for seasonal work and in case his vacancy would be of any aid to Takeuchi to have another aide for his sections, he was willing to help out. However, he promised to see that someone capable would fill his shoes whenever he left.

As Mr. Kipp's secretary requested part-time work, the Staff decided that someone should be full-time secretary to properly conduct the office throughout the day. Takeuchi named a former section worker, Miss Kiyoko Tsuboi as being an excellent choice while Miss Grace Watanabe, present office secretary, suggested Miss Elsie Takeoka to fill her position in the event that she should leave at the end of July.

It was decided that Miss Grace Watanabe continue in full-time capacity until she notified the office of her leave at which time one of the two girls who were available at the time would be contacted, and would be broken into the routine.

The sewing repair man who was terminated is working on a

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voluntary basis. All equipment out must be checked and any question as to his being retained must be cleared by Mr. Pomeroy.

A question was put on the table concerning the problem of a coordinator leaving but leaving a replacement and whether the job was to be open for the former head if he returned. It was decided that such would not be the policy.

Mention was made of the First Aid Kit checkups which must be taken care of by the C. A.

In regards to the retaining of rec. halls, various opinions were expressed. Aoki said that if keys were to be retained by the coordinators, persons requesting use of halls should get the keys by 5 o'clock in the evening and return it in the morning. Those keys not handled could be kept at the home office, but it would be inconvenient for many people to trek down to 22.

Beppu has a lady who is willing to volunteer her services to keep Rec. 6 open for the benefit of the hospital workers who make use of the social hall during noons. She would keep the key. The Shogi players wish to continue to use Rec. 7, and if they can form a club and have a reliable man to take charge, Beppu is willing to turn the key over to them. Rec. 10 happens to be the nursery school and the teacher would be responsible while Rec. 12, he would keep open as his office. In Beppu's case, he has many willing key-keepers.

As for Takeuchi, he will keep keys at his own home as it will best serve his blocks' interests.

Sakamoto would give the church people the key and let them handle the hall clearances. All rec. halls which serve the Nursery Schools could pass the keys over to the teachers in charge and have persons or church people get keys permits from the teachers whenever they wished to use the halls.

Other coordinators felt that a policy should be set for the keys because some church groups might feel that they have complete jurisdictions and refuse to cooperate with C. A. activities if we do not maintain some agreement as to control with them.

For the time being, coordinators will be responsible for keys and reports and where volunteers are key-keepers, and they shall have an agreement with them as to the handling of the halls until the present situation can be cleared favorably.

A checkup on the keys and halls was in order.

- Sec. I ...OK
- II ...OK Padlock requested.
- III ...OK 1 padlock requested for Rec 15  
3 hasps with eyes.

IV ... OK  
V ... OK Private lock at 34; GI lock requested  
WVI ... OK Request equipment box lock and key.  
VII ... OK Request for padlock and key for Rec. 40.  
Equipment box lock and key.

Beppu distributed the balls on hand which totaled 19 kitty-balls and one softball.

Sec. I 2 k-balls and 1 softball  
II 3 k-balls  
III 3 k-balls  
IV 3 k-balls  
( VI 5 k-balls  
( V  
VII 3 k-balls

An improvement on the present dining hall clearance papers was requested. It was said that since the coordinators would have control of the dining halls, requests should be made on application blanks.

Meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

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Staff Meeting

July 21st

Mr. Kipp called the meeting to order. Present were the Messrs. Sakamoto, Hashiguchi, Takeuchi, Beppu and Ikoma. The minutes of the previous meeting was read and approved.

Piano practice routine check-up showed that complaints were received from all of the sections. Section III had the largest number of requests to have the hall available to the students. Section VII was allowing the continuation of the practices and because all coordinators must cooperate to keep uniformity of C.A. policies. Mr. Chino was therefore asked to apply stoppage order of practices as per agreement.

Memos from Mr. Wilder and Capt. Kubota were read.

The Steward Division mentioned the renewal of meal tickets and designated the new Dining Hall as 2B for priority workers.

The fire captain wished to know where the keys could be obtained in order to get into Rec, Halls 5, 2B, and 44 to make his inspections.

There is one man short on the C.A. staff who is designated as an artist. There were two possible candidates, Seiichi Hattagami, and Minoru Nakanishi who could be contacted. It was suggested that Harry Fukura, former foreman, should be asked to make a recommendation as none of the staff seemed to know about these artists.

The staff agreed that an artist would be needed more than another worker because of the need of publicity work.

At this time, Mr. Kipp greeted within the C.A. circle two new coordinators who are filling the openings left by Jiro Aoki and Lincoln Beppu. Mr. Ikoma will take over Sec. I while Monroe Beppu will manage Sec. II.

A Rec. Hall and Dining Hall Permit Regulations was suggested by Section I, more or less as a workable plan for the entire seven sections. Mr. Kipp read the paper and asked for further opinions or changes to better the rules if possible.

Several rules were questioned. Mr. Sakamoto felt that applications should be made 24 hours in advance as regards the rec. halls.

A damage or loss clause was asked to be included. It was noted that the authorized party should be held responsible.

A ruling was also added to the effect that minors must have proper chaperonage or adult supervision before permission would

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be granted to them.

Before discussing the rules for the Dining Halls, a new Request for Building Use form was introduced by Roy Sakamoto. With a few minor corrections, especially with the omission of the signatures of the Chief Cook and Block Manager, it was okayed for a trial use. A small sheet which would be the D. H. Request Acknowledgement was to be attached with all permits to be given for the use of the D. H. This sheet must be signed by the Chief Cook and the Block Manager.

The forms were to be run off as soon as possible in small lots.

Volunteer Key-keepers of the various Rec. Halls are as follows:

<u>No. Hall</u>	<u>Key Number</u>	<u>Holder</u>
1	21B US	Mr. Kurata 10-12-D
2	J 400	Mr. Ikoma 3-4-D
3	4B 32	" "
4	7582	Yoneko Tanaka 6-2-A
5	J 610	Mr. Ikoma 3-4-D
6	J 380	Mrs. Ogata 6-3-E
7	J 480	J. Kitamura 7-9-A
8	J 677	Yasako Yoneyama 8-3-B
7 East Entry	Private	
12	J 427	Monroe Beppu 12-5-E
13	J 651	Mrs. Ichikawa 13-1-E
15	K 574	Rec. 15 office
16	J 427	Yoshiye Nakamoto 16-3-F
17	J 656	Rec. 15 office
19	218U5 (J528)	Yanagihara (East end)
21 J 421		H. Hashiguchi 21-7-A
21 Inner office	4 B32	"
22	J 536	H. Hashiguchi "
24	J 522	Library
26	J 359	Miss Ida 24-7-C
28	217 US	H. Hashiguchi 21-7-A
	East end	Takabayashi 30-3-D
29	J 387	Tom Takeuchi 34-6-E
31	218 US	Mr. Nakamura 28-9-E
34*	J372 Private	Tom Takeuchi 34-6-E
35	J 357	"
36	J 541	Rose Kawaguchi 36-6-B
37	J 543	Tom Takeuchi 34-6-E
38	9 F062	"
39	9415	Tom Chino 41-8-F
40	2H 374 Yale	Rose Niguma 29-7-D
41	J 408	Tom Chino 41-8-F
42	J 519	"
44		Home Office

\*W.R.A. lock was lost.

The meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES MEETING

July 23, 1943

The meeting was called to order by Mr. Kipp. Present were the Messrs. Hashiguchi, Ikoma, Beppu, Sakamoto, Takeuchi and Chino. Minutes of the previous meeting was dispensed with till the next meeting.

Section VI's Old Timer's Championship Award has not been received, and Tom Takeuchi made a plea for immediate action as the Winner's Presentation Banquet is to be held this Sunday Evening. The Major League Award was handed over to Mr. Ikoma who was asked to see that everyone's name was on the certificate before presentation to the team.

Roy Sakamoto asked about the 1/2 or 1/3 ownership of the water wagon. Mr. Kipp answered that we would be taken care of by the department whenever we needed the services. It was suggested that we memo the department for watering of the playgrounds every so often on a schedule, and especial attention to be requested for the main fields of each section.

Fields for the Sections are as follows:

- I Main Field Opp. Blk 1
- II Main Field 11; Field 8
- III Main Field 16; Field 19
- IV Field 23
- V & VI Main Field 33; Fields 28-30; 32-34; 37.
- VII Main Field 43.

Coordinators needing machine-power work on their playgrounds were Tom Takeuchi, who requested sagebrush removal and leveling; and Roy Sakamoto who requested a tractor.

Shig Osawa reported that sweat-shirts were being stamped and passes were okayed for the Idaho Falls Tourney.

Mr. Kipp read a memo from the Placement Office as regards the replacing of people on the C.A. staff. Due to the fact that many capable people are now employed, we must observe the regulations by attaching a paper to the requisitions we send into Placement...the name of the prospective cannot be filled in by us. Placement will check prospective's qualifications and if favorable, they shall type in the name of the approved requisition. Otherwise, we shall have to accept a worker they feel is more qualified.

Mr. Kipp asked the coordinators if they all had aides or were still lacking help. Sections answered to the affirmative... O.K.

Due to the fact that the girls who were to be contacted as possible replacement for Grace Watanabe are not available, Mr. Sakamoto stated that he had someone in mind.

Building Request Forms are being checked by Mr. Pomeroy and the head of the C.S.

P.A. system is going to be a "sticker". According to regulations, one can't contract then rent with government funds.

Monday meeting of all coordinators and aides was noted. As a possible means of making the meetings more valuable to the coordinators, Mr. Kipp suggested that each coordinator explain his system to the others so that ideas could be exchanged.

Tom Takeuchi reported on the activities in his sections and how they were handled by volunteer help. "Old Timer's League and the Class A teams were both represented by block representatives from all 9 blocks. Previous to a game, one team is asked to check out equipment while the managers decide on the umpires.

Issei entertainment which consists of record concerts, etc. is handled by volunteers from each of the 9 blocks. They meet once a month and decide which block will sponsor the next affair. The same applies to Goh, Shogi and quiet games. Mr. Jiro Sakano who is Takeuchi's right-hand man takes care of sectional shibais and other matters.

There is a fishing club contest which is being handled by a volunteer who has representatives from all blocks. With donations and the fees, suitable prizes will be given to various classes of competition."

Mr. Kipp asked Roy Sakamoto to give the next report on Wednesday. Tom Takeuchi was asked to repeat his report at the next meeting when the complete staff would be present.

Papers from every other relocation camp has been made available to Mr. Kipp, and he will pass on any outstanding ideas to the coordinators whenever he finds them. Interesting contests and athletic events should be of especial interest because we want to meet the needs of every age group.

Tom Takeuchi wanted to know if the printing of the Section Bulletins was still possible. The Supervisor encourages the continuation of bulletins and said that paper, materials, and secretarial help will be supplied. However, each Section is limited to one sheet per week.

Mr. Osawa reported on the Japanese Entertainment Committee. For the present, they have decided to postpone the shibai indefinitely as they believe that any issue brought up



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COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES MEETING

July 26, 1943

Meeting was called to order by Mr. Kipp. Present at the parley were the Messrs. Ikoma, Hashiguchi, Beppu, Takeuchi, Chino, Sakano, Sano, Kawahara, and Mrs. Kubota and Yoshie Fujihira.

Mr. Kipp cordially welcomed co-workers, Mr. Sakano, Mr. Sano, Mrs. Kubota, Mr. Kawahara, and Miss Yoshie Fujihira to the Round Table Meeting.

Minutes of July 21st and the 23rd were read and approved.

Checking upon the piano practice policy, it seemed that most residents understood the necessity of the discontinuation by the C.A. at this time. Exception is granted to those who wish to practice for public appearances.

Rules and forms which are to apply to the Rec. Halls and Dining Halls must await the return of two Administrative heads who have gone to Denver for a few days.

Section VI party report was given by Tom Takeuchi. There were 150 players and fans present at D. H. 38, where presentations were made to Block 38's Old Men's League, Block 37's Old Timers' League, and Section VI's Old Timers' Camp-Wide Champions. Mr. Haruo Hashiguchi presented the latter award to Section VI in behalf of Community Activities.

After dinner, a short discussion on softball rules was held, and the enjoyable evening was concluded with a record concert.

Mr. Kipp suggested that whenever there was an opportunity to give individuals or teams meritorious recognition, coordinators should capitalize upon it. It has both morale and character-building effects.

Tom Takeuchi brought up the fact that schools and nurseries have their own janitors now but many church and other groups who used the social halls were complaining about the hardship of having to clean the place prior to and after use. It is hard for these people who would otherwise choose to meet in a nursery hall if schedules were not so congested.

It was Roy Sakamoto's opinion that janitor care should be given to social halls as the furniture placed in these halls are worth something. After a severe wind-storm, it is common to find the furniture completely immersed with dust.

Mr. Kipp agreed that something should be done for social halls, and believed that we should direct complaints to Public Works. He will look into the possibility of getting some kind of attention for the social halls.

Tank wagon discussion will be cleared up by the next meeting.

Yoshie reported on the model apartment project. It is now finished and has been given over to Housing for use as a hostel. The work on the apartment began in March and was completed this month.

She also asked coordinators for extra parlor games for use in the U.S.O. Club room. All the sections were willing to help out.

Hunt's All-Stars was defeated at Idaho Falls on Sunday, Mr. Kipp reported. It was the opening game; score 6 - 4. The opponents were the strong Idaho Falls Merchants. Ralph Takami was the losing pitcher.

A camp-wide girls' baseball league is out of the question due to the fact that the lower sections are losing many of the girls to cannery work. However, Sec. VI and VII can form a league as they have two teams each. Section I announce one team, but the others didn't have any teams. Therefore, for the present, Sec. VI and VII will have a four-team playoff.

Tools and equipments needed by the various coordinators: scythes to cut rye on field and pitchforks to clean up were requested by Tom Chino. Golf people were to get scythes for their field work.

Roy Sakamoto reported on his Section's activities as of the present time. He stated that all activities have been cut down due to the lack of help, but the Girl Scouts, and Boy Scouts were still active, and softball leagues. Section III's Jr. League is composed of boys 12 yrs. and under, and Sections I, II, III, and IV participate in the league. A Boys' League of 15 Yrs and under, play Kittyball with hard-ball rules. This league finished a couple of weeks ago and presentation of awards were made.

"A" League is ready to finish soon. There are teams from each block and each team can use the best players within a block without any age limitations. There is also an Old Timers' League which is limited to those 38 years and over.

Section III was the first to develop a league and the interest is quite high....every night there is a game scheduled and three games on Sundays. There is at least 200 spectators at each of the games.

Roy contacted the block managers and asked them to choose

recreation representatives from each block and had a conference with them back in the month of April. Issei volunteers and block managers give him lots of cooperation. Although the younger people were harder to organize, a great deal of pushing by the volunteers made boys' leagues possible.

Entertainment is at a standstill at this time due to hot weather, Roy mentioned, but he expected interest to rise when the workers returned in the fall.

Mr. Kipp thanked Roy and briefly stated that his report gives us an idea of the need and wants of the people.

Tom Takeuchi was asked to repeat his report which was included in the minutes of July 23rd.

For the benefit of the others who wished to know how he started his ball rolling in his Section, Tom said that his first step was to become acquainted with the people. He went to the Block Managers' Office and investigated the residential age groups. Then, he asked the managers for suggestions and also for complaints which were prevalent in the blocks as regards recreation.

Some Issei protested the frequent dancing parties of the Nisei and other Nisei activities so Tom decided that the thing to do was to satisfy the Issei first. He contacted Jiro Sakano and asked him to set up Japanese entertainment for the Issei. Then, he gathered together the block managers, church representatives and prominent men in blocks and discussed the needs of recreation for all and the especial problem of the younger people.

After the Issei problem was in hand, he began to think of the Nisei program. He had 2 girls and 2 boys from each block to make up a Sponsoring Committee to discuss the policy for the Nisei in regards to recreation. They first decided upon a rotating system of dances in different dining halls. Also, clubs were encourage to be formed in each block to promote social events. All things regarding the Nisei Program is referred to the Sponsoring Committee.

Issei volunteers numbering six compose a utility crew who take care of grounds and make playground equipment.

Mr. Kipp remarked that Tom's report gave a complete picture of how he got around to getting help and invited the staff to lay their problems on the table whenever they needed any suggestions or aid.

The meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

*Sumie Takeuchi*  
Secretary

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES MEETING

July 28, 1943

Meeting was called to order by Mr. Kipp. Present were the Messrs. Sakamoto, Hashiguchi, Ikoma, Beppu, and Chino.

Personal greetings from Shig Osawa and Lincoln Beppu were read by Mr. Kipp.

Due to a misunderstanding about the Harmonica Band's request regarding pictures they wished to have taken....Mr. Kipp had understood that the photographer wished to take their pictures.... he believed that Tom Takeuchi should get in touch with Roy Matsunaga and get things straightened out.

The Fire Department wanted to have a ping-pong table for their use if there was any available to them. They would return the table by fall. Sakamoto-san said that there was one in the warehouse while Sec. V had 5 unused, one of which is Sec. VII's.

There are two new persons in the warehouse who are unable to get the inventory to check so Mr. Kipp is facilitating matters by making a complete camp-wide checkup of the Community Activities inventory listings. Up to the present time, Wednesday, he has managed to check from Sections I to IV. In the afternoon, he intended to cover V and VI. He wished to make a check in Section VII the following morning with Chino at 8:30 a.m.

Mr. Kipp's two reasons for checking were (1) to know where furniture and chairs were loaned out and returned; (2) to protect his signed acknowledgments of articles received.

Checking includes furniture, chairs, athletic equipment to make a list of all things which C. A. is responsible for. Four assistant project directors will be charged with everything taken from the warehouse. Pomeroy will be in charge of C.A. and all related titles.

It was noted that some of the furniture in the Rec. Halls belonged to the churches which have loaned to C.A. but there are identifying marks on those articles and Mr. Kipp will put these under a separate listing.

All sections have almost an equal amount of equipment allotment and Mr. Kipp wishes the coordinators to check off what they have up to the present date from the original inventory.

Chino didn't believe that anyone person should be entirely responsible for all the equipment as that tended to make one feel that they'd rather not loan out the things if it is going to be lost or stolen and charged to them. Mr. Kipp, however, would rather see 6 balls loaned and lost than to deny the use of it to those who wished it.

Mr. Kipp inquired if the coordinators and aides got anything out of the reports given by Sakamoto and Takeuchi at the Monday staff meeting. They replied that it was helpful and worthwhile.

Sakamoto suggested that all coordinators give reports on the events which take place within a week's time...the information should include the meeting place, something about the activities and etc., so that they will have an idea of what is going on in each section.

Tom Chino wanted to know if it was possible to have challenge games from each section or within a section. Roy Sakamoto said that his section played with other sections and the games were all successfully conducted.

The problem of transportation prevents games between far end sections, but Mr. Kipp hopes that this can be overcome. It is believed that only one truck is necessary to transport the team and fans.

Tom Chino wanted two sets of bases for his practice fields when they are finished. A suggestion was made that bags now filled with sawdust should be filled with sand. Mr. Kipp promised to send 6 bags down to Rec. 41.

There are 3 boys teams formed in Sec. VII; 39 has an intact team while 40-41 combined make the second team and 42-44 makes up the third team. Chino wants to form a league of mixed teams and holding the age limit of the boys to under 16. He also believed that if enough interest was aroused in each section there might be enough contributions gathered to buy their own equipment. He asked how much of the C.A. fund would be usable for equipment and how soon it was available. Mr. Kipp said that \$100 would be allotted to the East division, and another \$100 to the West division the money to be used for playground equipments. Sec. VII needs a catcher's mask. There was one lost and believed to be in the possession of a lad in Block 44....this is to be checked.

The initial WRA purchase is all taken by the sections and although Mr. Kipp has been unable to talk to Mr. Stafford, it seems that this is all that WRA will purchase for C.A. use.

Chino requested lumber for a backstop. Mr. Kipp said he would talk to the ranger in Twin Falls and would know by Friday whether he could get it or not. There is a possibility that the lumber which comes on the trains could be gotten through the services of the coal crew.

There seems to be saw-horses among other things which were used for the Funtasia which hasn't been returned. Roy Sakamoto answered that a few saw-horses might be missing but the other borrowed materials should have been returned.

Mr. Ikoma handed in a written report as to the activities conducted in his section. It shall be held till the general meeting.

Mr. Kipp inquired about the workers which Monroe was to have and Monroe said that he would contact Placement and see about it.

Mr. Kipp then suggested that since everything seemed caught up with, the coordinators have meetings on Mondays and Fridays from hereon. Roy Sakamoto made the motion which was seconded by Tom Chino, and approved by the staff. It was noted that whenever a special meeting was necessitated by emergency or requests, any coordinator may ask for it.

If there was no business on hand, coordinators did not have to put in daily appearances. Someone wanted applicants to make their requests for the use of Rec. Halls 48 hours in advance.

The meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

*Sunnie Yonkers*

Notes taken by Miss Joan Kato.

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COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES MEETING

Hunt, Idaho

July 30, 1943

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Meeting was called to order at 10:18 a.m. by Mr. Kipp. Minutes of the previous meetings were read and approved. Correction was made as to the \$200 C.A. allotment; it shall be used for playground equipment and not athletic equipment.

Present were the Messrs. Sakamoto, Takeuchi, Hashiguchi, and Beppu. Mr. Ikoma and Tom Chino were tardy.

Asking for advice on a new form of memos, Mr. Kipp explained how he wished to have memos of work or materials to be done or gotten be given to him by the coordinators and until the memo is completed he would file it on his desk. In this way, he would be bound to remember details and after directing the memos to the proper persons, he could keep after them until the work was completed. Once the memo is filled, Mr. Kipp will initial it and file it. Several sample memos were read.

The staff approved the memo suggestion and Tom Takeuchi suggested that emergency or rush-memos be typed on yellow sheets so that it would be easier to find.

The water wagon memo is ready to be given to Mr. Green so that all the fields will be watered as frequently as possible.

On Saturday afternoon, Tom Takeuchi wants the field between Blocks 32 and 34 watered thoroughly in preparation for the outdoor stage show which is to be held in the evening. He also wished to know if it was possible to use the mails for official notices, such as Fuki-yose and etc., and mentioned that other departments were using the privilege. Mr. Kipp said that he would find out about the mail.

Mr. Hashiguchi had complaints from his Shogi group who number some 50 players. They had the use of D.H. 26 but were moved to the Block Manager's Office and ousted from there when the neighbor resident complained to Housing about the noise and confusion. He wished to know where he could find a place for them. Tom Takeuchi said that since Rec. 29 was not in use at the present time, the Shogi players could use it afternoons and evenings providing a responsible key-keeper is available. However, no chairs or benches are in the hall, he stated. This solution may be satisfactory to the Shogi players.

Roy Sakamoto took the floor to explain that Section III was going to sponsor a camp-wide Old Timers' League; 16 teams will be entered by invitation and it shall be conducted by the double elimination method. All players must be block residents, and the age limit is 38 years and over. There will be two teams from each section and the date is tentatively set for August 15th. The games

will begin on a Sunday and will end up the following Sunday with the championship playoff. Roy figures 22 or 23 games must be played. 8 games will be run off on the first Sunday, on fields 17 and 19 at 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. There will be 2 games every night, and the finalists will meet on Field 16 for the championship game the following Sunday.

Should a section have more than 2 teams, Roy suggested that by fair means, the 2 strongest teams be entered.

There was a heated discussion as to the number of teams to be entered by invitation; Tom Takeuchi has 9 teams and he would like to see all interested teams entering. However, Roy pointed out that when the tournament is long and drawn out, interest will die down. Although Tom Takeuchi said that since a home team always has the advantage, he believed it would be better to have a camp-wide tournament rather than a sectional sponsored one.

It was Mr. Kipp's opinion that Roy should be given a chance to try his plan out. There could be another sectional tournament should a coordinator wish to take the responsibility of sponsoring it. Although Roy Sakamoto's plan was not placed on the table for approval before he set the wheels in motion, Mr. Kipp said that in the future any section formulating any plan should first present their plan to the staff for rejection, acceptance or remodeling before going ahead.

There was question as to Section III fielding 6 teams but Roy Sakamoto explained that it will take the combined efforts of all 6 blocks to pitch in with the tournament details. A sponsor must have this concession to make ball tourneys successful and cooperative, he said in part.

Tom Takeuchi had mentioned that Roy Sakamoto was not the first to think up such an event as he had suggested an all-age Camp-wide tournament to Shig Osawa before the 4th of July. However, nothing came of this suggestion. When Mr. Kipp favored giving Tom Takeuchi the opportunity to run off this tourney, the coordinator answered that it was much too late now because many have left the camp.

Winners of the tourney will not be Camp Champs but "Champions of Section III's Open Tournament."

Assurance of cooperation by all the coordinators was extended to Sec. III by Mr. Kipp. Team captains or managers' name should be given to Mr. Sakamoto so that he can contact them to sit in on the Baseball Committee Meetings.

By Labor Day, Mr. Kipp hopes that our department will be functioning properly as regards rec halls and dining halls schedules. Our department must be in shape to take care of the expected increased camp population.

Recommendation has been made already in respect to taking care of increased recreational needs in the future.

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Mr. Green propositioned Mr. Kipp to take over the control of janitors but Mr. Kipp wants to be sure that he'll have janitorial help before tangling with anything.

It was noted again that coordinators had the last word of scheduling halls and permits.

Coordinators were asked to check and bring up to date the various activities now listed on the master schedule. Miss Joan Kato took over the meeting, and the checkup was finished up to Section IV when the meeting was adjourned due to the late hour.

Respectfully submitted,

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Secretary

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WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY  
COMMUNITY ANALYSIS SECTION  
COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES MEETING

August 2, 1943

Meeting was called to order by Mr. Kipp at 10:07 a.m. Minutes of the previous meeting was read and approved.

Reporting on the highlights of the Idaho Falls Tourney, Mr. Shig Osawa took the floor. He commented favorably on the behavior of the boys traveling and said that Mr. Palmer of the local WRA was just as proud of their conduct and baseball showing.

Mr. Osawa was unaware of the fact that a WRA office existed in Idaho Falls; he was contacted during the second game by an official. If he had known of this, he could have had their aid in housing and with numerous other details. Although the team left in confusion, they arrived in good time due to the fact that they were able to get good connections in Pocatello.

The tourney was sponsored by the Idaho Falls Merchants who seemed to have run off the scheduling to suit themselves. There was no draw. There was question as to the inclusion of a catcher from the Pocatello A.C. after the quota of 16 was filled for the IFM's, and also the using of a pro-pitcher. However, no protest was made.

The Hunt All-Stars found themselves at an disadvantage when they discovered that they were to play an 8:30 evening game under lights. Hunt players had in-field practice while it was still light, and then the electric lights were turned on when the Merchants had their practice. Mr. Osawa told the boys that he expected them to do their best but knew that under the conditions the boys couldn't help making some errors. With Takami pitching, the score ended 6 to 4 in favor of the Merchants. The errors and the missed chances on squeeze plays didn't help the situation any.

On the 3rd day, Hunt tackled the Jerome-Filer team and with Nagatani hurling a shut-out game till the 8th inning, the home-team beat out a 16-3 win. Up to this date, none of the visiting teams had any sort of reception at all, and Mr. Osawa told the Manager of the tourney that he ought to get theatre passes for the visitors or something. This suggestion was taken up and the theatres obliged with free passes.

Asahara pitched against the Hunt M.P.'s. Score: 14-1 in favor of Hunt. During this time, former missionaries who had been in Japan contacted Mr. Osawa and stated their wish to meet the boys. The boys preferred rest and the movies so Mr. Osawa went to meet them.

Hawkins was saved for the Hunt All-Stars when they crossed bats for the second time and our team suffered the second defeat and elimination to the tune of 7 to 3. Takami was handicapped with a sore-arm.

Mr. Osawa had estimated the cost of the tourney expenses at \$460. Team will get \$60 from the tourney and \$200 is to be paid

from the C.A. Baseball Fund, while the other \$200 has been put up by the players and Mr. Osawa.

Mr. Kipp asked Mr. Osawa to bring back word of congratulations from the C.A. office and to tell the players we are proud of their excellent showing and sportsmanship.

Announcement was made of Harry Fukura's return to the staff as artist. For any work to be done, all coordinators are asked to bring in a copy to Joan and have 3 requisitions attached to memo. Mr. Kipp advised everyone to use Harry or else he would not be maintained if he isn't valuable.

Roy Sakamoto wanted to know if the C.S. could request work of Harry. The answer was: No. If he was not busy, we might consent but our office will have the last word as he is on our staff.

Sec. VI's Outdoor Stage Show was reported upon by Tom Takeuchi. He said it was excellent, super and all and that it went off without unnecessary hitches but the truth was the threatening weather which made time an important factor. Lumber and stage materials and the piano were all moved according to schedule. Volunteers had finished the stage by 6 p.m. and the water wagon showed up promptly to water the field. Block 32 donated the refreshments for the 50 volunteers and performers after the show, which began at 8:45 pm and ended at 10:45 p.m. Singing, instrumental numbers, odori by Seattle and Portland groups were featured throughout the evening. The event was very successful and well received by an estimated audience of 2500.

Mr. Hashiguchi reports that his Shogi players were happy with the new hall which was made available to them.

5 As Mr. Kipp visited the camping grounds of the Boy Scouts, he told the staff that they were having a grand time at the Minidoka Forest area. The Scouts had first camped on one side of the hills and were alone but they later moved to the other side where the other Scouting parties were located. The Hunt group was one of eight troops. Several boys said to have been tramping in the hills happened upon a herd of deer while reports of porcupines wandering into camp during the night were noted.

It rained on Sunday, Mr. Kipp said, but the Scouts were braving the cold evenings. The boys had caught 300 mountain trouts and it was doing them worlds of good.

Roy Sakamoto asked if any coordinators had the names of any team entrants for his Sectional Tourney. There was no answer.

Two letters were received from the Caldwell and Nampa ball teams wishing games. Mr. Kipp stated that any set-up must agree with Mr. Stafford's requests and wishes of recent date.

A final checkup of the playgrounds in various sections to be water was made.

Mr. Kipp checked off the memos requested by the coordinators. There was a moment's disturbance due to the Co-Op's message which asked for camp-wide dining hall clearance for a meeting on Aug. 3rd. Mr. Kipp asked the secretary to make a blanket clearance for them, and the meeting continued.

Tom Takeuchi was asked if the piano was brought back into the hall or protected after the program. Tom was not positive as to its being covered but said it was outside overnight. Rev. Thompson wished to use the piano so it was taken to Rec. 23. The lumber was not returned so a memo was to be made for a pickup order.

On Wednesdays, Mr. Kipp suggested that all coordinators drop in just in case something might be on hand for them. He also wished to have a meeting on the hall forms which he would get Mr. Pomeroy to check by that time.

In the morning, Mr. John De Young came to tell Mr. Kipp about the swimming pool which ambitious youngsters had made behind the warehouse area. It was a pit which was dug up by engineers, and by making a trench to the canal, a makeshift pool has been accomplished. Since Mr. Stafford has given his okay for the use of the pool, Mr. Kipp has been asked to take over and make improvements. Two trenches must be dug to make for good drainage, and because there should be soundings made before youngsters find out about the pool, Mr. Kipp requested all coordinators to send in two good volunteer swimmers to aid in covering the bottom of the pool.

All those people who have Sr. Red Cross Swimming Emblems were asked to be contacted and registered with this office for life-guard positions. If they do not have the emblems but are good swimmers, they may take a qualifying test. There is room for at least 12 men and it is hoped that they may be on the payroll.

A wading pool seems to be out of the question unless proper attention is given to it as muddy water would empty back into the pool and make it dirty.

3 men volunteers to work on the swimming pool from each section was requested. The C.A. wants to put the pool to public use as soon as possible. Roy Sakamoto wanted publicity on the pool but until proper improvements and life-guard facilities are placed there, Mr. Kipp doesn't want a rush of youngsters making for unnecessary accidents.

Mr. Sakamoto believed that all church groups should clear their schedules every month as sometimes the hall is not in use and yet scheduled by the church as a permanent event and that is not fair to others. If they do not want to take the trouble of clearing every month, it only goes to prove that they are not interested enough to use it.

Mr. Shig Osawa suggested that a dressing room be made available at the pool side for the use of swimmers.

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It was noted that chlorine lime solution for purification of the pool water would have to be added frequently to meet with state laws. A pump machine was suggested; there is a machine on wheels on the project, but it's availability is questioned.

Last mention was made of the life-guard register.

Meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

*Sumie Yasukawa*  
Secretary

*Mr. DeYoung*  
WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY  
COMMUNITY ANALYSIS SECTION

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COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

August 4, 1943

The meeting was called to order by Mr. Kipp. Minutes of the previous meeting was dispensed with for the present. Coordinators Takeuchi, Sakamoto, Hashiguchi and Chino were present while Mr. Ikoma and Monroe Beppu were absent.

As the meetings seem to be gradually getting started later every time, Mr. Kipp suggested that everyone make an effort to get to the office on time.

The rules and regulations applicable to rec. halls and dining halls were laid on the table for approval. Mr. Pomeroy okayed the form with one suggestion regarding the clause contained in the dining hall rules which has to do with the getting of acknowledgment forms from the chef. He believed that we should try to keep from using the dining halls as much as possible and asked that we consider a change therein.

The rules were read off clause by clause and corrected wherever the wording seemed to demand revision for clarity. With the approval of the corrected form, it was decided that four copies of building permits should apply to dining halls, and 3 copies be made out for rec. halls.

Tom Takeuchi made a motion to the effect that the C.A. adopt the new Rules and Regulations and Forms; Roy Sakamoto seconded the motion. The staff passed upon it favorably.

A card of greetings from Mr. Townsend was read to the staff. Mr. Kipp asked some of the people to write to him as he was certainly missing personal letters. The Irrigators are being sent to him regularly.

The new form of Monthly Reports which the WRA wants every center to fill out at the end of each month was shown to the staff. A check up of the number of volunteers being used in the sections was made:

Section VII	5 men	III	10 men
V & VI	27 men	II	15 men
IV	5 men	I	7 men

Everyone was given the Relocation Data Summary blanks which were received from Mr. Pomeroy's offices. This was to be passed to workers and filled within a few days.

Mr. Kipp reported that 3 boys from Sec. III came to register as life-guards. The proposal to have 2 men from each section volunteer to become a Swimming Pool Committee to handle the improvements and upkeep of the pool was made by Mr. Kipp. Since the pool has the approval and sanction of Mr. Stafford and the engineer, plans should be formed as soon as possible to make the pool

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available to the camp. The Swimming Pool Committee will be responsible for the helpers who must be gotten to make the improvements and other small details.

Beginners classes, advanced classes, fancy diving and life-saving instructions would be included in the program. It is the desire of C.A. to instruct the life-guards and make their time and efforts well worth while by giving them instructions and promotions which would make them eligible for outside life-guard duties.

Mr. Sheehan has agreed to furnish the pipes for the trench in-let and out-let. A diving float would be placed in the center of the pool, and a beach on the low side of the bank would have to be laid out while the high bank would be guarded and people discouraged from using it.

Publicity on the pool is to be inserted in the Irrigator, but shall ask for volunteer help and life-guards through this medium at the moment, and state that the pool itself is not ready for official use.

All the sections stated that the playgrounds have been watered.

Memos which were finished or undone were checked at this time. A call had been received in the morning by Mr. Kipp from Warehouse 19 which complained that the lumber used on Field 32 had not been returned. It was reported returned by Tom Takeuchi, and he was asked to make of this.

Mr. Kipp has asked a group from the two athletic departments from the schools, health and recreation, to sit in on the Monday All-Staff meeting to lay their plans for maintaining recreational interests for the children. They will be given a chance to organize and supervise their own program, but we wish to give them assistance wherever possible as they might be lacking in success because they are duplicating our set-up.

Meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

A. Takeuchi

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COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES MEETING

August 6, 1943

Meeting was called to order by Mr. Kipp at 10:10 a.m. Roy Sakamoto, Shig Osawa, Tom Chino, Mr. Ikoma and Mr. Hashiguchi were present while Tom Takeuchi and Monroe Beppu were tardy.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

All coordinators were asked to notify their helpers that they were to attend the All-Staff meeting on Monday on time.

The school recreation and health leaders were to attend, and one person was to present plans on paper for the benefit of the children. The staff was asked to be prepared to question leaders thoroughly and prevent any duplication of our work. C.A. is willing to cooperate with this group as far as possible.

Relocation Data Blanks were passed out to the coordinators.

C.A. will ask the Irrigator to print the Rules and Regulations of the Rec. Halls and Dining Halls in both English and Japanese although the reporter had mentioned lack of space for the week-end. Our publicity man might have to make a Japanese translation if the Irrigator cannot print the Japanese version, and Mr. Hashiguchi was asked to proof-read it for us if necessary.

It was decided that 500 forms be run off for a trial. Shig Osawa was asked to push the Irrigator staff for the Japanese translation. Enough Rules will be run off to take care of the halls, ministers, Adult Education Department and others.

As Mr. Ikoma and Monroe Beppu were absent previously, they were asked to state off-hand the minimum number of volunteer workers they used in their respective sections. Sec. I had 7 while Sec. II had 15.

The Irrigator reporter contacted Mr. Kipp to complain that our department did not give out as much information on coming events as before. Coordinators, therefore, were asked to give any details to the secretary or to contact the newspaper directly.

Regarding the Swimming Pool, Mr. Kipp reported that Roy and his volunteer have sounded the pool out so that they know where the deepest points and shallowest points are located. The depth is about 6 feet. Word should be passed around to parents that they should not let their children who cannot swim go to the pool.

Tom Takeuchi asked about the possibility of having a Bon

Odori during the Buddhist Festival Day. Tom Chino said that the recent WRA booklet which was being passed to residents definitely okays the traditional odori. It was made clear that the Buddhist religion believes that once a year, the dead arise to see how the living are faring and on this day, the Bon, the people gather to dance (odori) to show the spirits that they are well and happy. Mr. Kipp will report on this later.

Lumber which was borrowed as of July 31st has not yet been satisfactorily reported upon. Therefore, whenever we receive lumber from now on, we shall keep a copy receipt on hand and when it is returned we will tab it so that they cannot give us any complaints.

Sec. VII is finished with the use of the scythes.

Roy Sakamoto has sent off official invitation to teams to enter his Sec. III Tournament. Bulletins will be sent out containing information. The Rules and Regulations which were agreed upon by the Baseball Committee were read off at this time.

The use of volunteer helpers in planning the tourney has been very successful and helpful. Question as to the drawing out of the Sec. III teams will be decided at the managers' meeting when they shall vote on scheduling games by draw or otherwise.

Discussion rested temporarily on the lack of chances for teams entering on the present system but the committee will try to give each entry a fair deal. A lot will depend upon the draw or scheduling of entries.

The question of what to plan for Labor Day was placed on the table. Roy said something about our not having a National Labor Day. The Hunt Project will keep working, but C.A. believes that an all-day program of celebration could be worked out. Swimming contests, singing and dancing and other game events could be spread out through the day.

Roy asked if the carnival idea fell through but Mr. Kipp said that no negative answer had been forthcoming from the Administration and that this might be the place and time for the carnival.

Simply because many young people are leaving the Center for outside work does not give us reason to penalize the rest who are left. Therefore, volunteers and others should be given a chance to get in on this Labor Day Celebration setup.

Shig Osawa asked if it was possible to get the Motor Pool to furnish transportation for Fuki-Yose by the end of the month. This will be checked by Mr. Kipp.

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Mr. Ikoma was asked to read his Section Report on Monday.

A check was made on work memos.

Monroe Beppu wished his field to be watered during the afternoon or evening as it wasn't too much help when watered early in the morning as the wagon is doing now. However, the request will stand on file till later when we shall see if we are going to have continued service or not.

Future events: Section V and VI have scheduled the following events, a Japanese record concert at Rec. 32 on Saturday. There will be a dance at D.H. 36 on Saturday, while the Harmonica Band will give a program recital on Aug. 16th, 17th, and 18th. There will be a game Sunday with the Burley team who are visiting Hunt. Time: 2:30 p.m. at Central Field (Practice at 1 p.m. on Saturday.)

Mr. Ikoma asked about the transfer of a money donation from Mr. Townsend to the C.A. The transaction has been acknowledged he was assured.

Regarding poster distribution, coordinators are to contact the Block Managers' secretary who has her office in the Housing Dept. If they have to put it up before she can manage to get around, coordinators are able to do so.

Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

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COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES MEETING

August 9, 1943

Meeting was called to order by Mr. Kipp at 10:15 a.m. Present were Shig Osawa, Yoshie Fujihara, Roy Sakamoto, Mr. Ikoma, Harry Fukura, Tom Takeuchi, Mr. Sano, Tom Chino, Mr. Hashiguchi, Monroe Beppu, Mr. Sakano, Tad Yotsuuye, Mrs. Kubota and Norio Izumi.

Secretary read the minutes of the WRA Monthly Report. Mr. Kipp listed the activities which coordinators were to report upon each month for the report.

Introduction of two new staff aides were in order, Norio Izumi and Tad Yotsuuye. Our publicity man, Harry Fukura was also given mention.

In respect to inter-camp transportation, Coordinators were asked to refrain from asking for a truck unless they were crossing 2 sections for any event. If we flood the Motor Pool with too many requests we may be out of luck for other needs.

A letter was received from 14 indignant fellows who would appreciate our giving them recognition for having been responsible for the making of the pool. They did not like the "Natural Pool" write-up in the Irrigator. On Saturday of Sunday, there will be a formal opening of the pool and the C.A. will announce the names of these people with due recognition.

At 8 O'clock this evening, the Swimming Pool Committee will hold a meeting. The oldest of the 14 youngsters was asked to meet as a representative...request to contact same going to Monroe Beppu. Other coordinators were asked to invite people in their sections who were interested in the swimming setup.

Roy Sakamoto has three life-guards while Tom Takeuchi had a man, Jimmy Kashibara, who is an ex-Hawaiian and an excellent swimmer to head the life-guard staff.

Mr. Kipp said that he was sure that some of the good swimmers on the Caucasian staff would volunteer to instruct students.

According to plans first made, two possible pool areas were surveyed. However, these were not put into construction due to red tape and difficult circumstances. Machinery which was to be used for digging is broken and lying around, and therefore, all our efforts will go into the pool which is behind the warehouse.

A Scout leader, George Fujinaka, who had gone to the Mini-

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doka Forest Area with the Hunt Troops reported upon the trip to the Staff. There were 3 troops from Hunt who made the trip beginning the first week of August.

The Scouts had their field kitchen and a cook with them. Some of the events they participated in were hikes, Rangers' Meetings, fishing, etc., and they also had a Court of Honor Ceremony at which time several Scouts gained in ranking status.

Each morning, the Scouts had morning inspection. The Japanese troops won high scores on the point system and everyone was said to have had a wonderful time. The leader wondered when the C.A. staff would go up for their poles. He reported that there were some mighty good ones.

Mr. Kipp thanked Mr. Fujinaka for his report and told him that the Girl Scouts were not very far behind as they planned to go on a field trip about the 18th of this month. As soon as they were sure of their transportation and food, details would be worked out from the C.A. office.

An invitation from the Stafford School was read. The school will sponsor an exhibit on August 10th and 11th, and the Coordinators will go on Wednesday morning as a group.

Roy Sakamoto brought up to date the playground work which he handled in his section. He said that volunteer help was gotten for 3 days, and preliminary makings of swings and the flying Dutchmans were done. Old lumber was used, and most of the equipment is ready to be setup. Volunteers must first level off the place where the playthings will go up.

Nursery schools were to notify parents through the children to turnout for volunteer work on Saturday afternoon. A wading pool was the first thing they had requested but it looks as if it will be made last.

The Nursery school brought the request for playground equipment to the C.A. office and the Adult Education Dept. furnished us with plans and lumber while the PTA and Roy Sakamoto got volunteer help. Supervisors of the equipment will be from the PTA group and residents so that the little children will not lose out to the teen-aged folk who might over-run the place.

Between the Section I and II area, there is enough lumber to begin another equipment setup. Coordinators of these sections were asked to locate a good area which would serve both areas.

Sections VI has put some teeter-totters up near Block 32, near the Elementary School. Tom Takeuchi reported that most of the equipment was brought from Portland. PTA sent notices to parents to volunteer for the playground equipment work, and 25 men responded. Work was finished very quickly.

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Checkup on sand boxes which are not filled was made. Some of the coordinators did not know which blocks needed sand, but Blks. 24, 28 and 12 requested it. Others were to give information to the secretary.

Shig Osawa reported on the baseball game of Sunday. Hunt beat Burley 13 to 9; gate donations amounted to \$68.

There was a problem which seemed to need attention. There is a group of boys who have returned from Walla Walla to the Center who wanted a game with the Hunt All-Stars and became "sore" when Shig didn't approve of it. If they wish to play for the Hunt team, they can turnout for a spot on the team, but no individual team challenges can be accepted.

A tentative proposal for a hard-ball tourney was made as there are enough teams at present. Labor Day was thought to be a good time. However, suggestion was made that we do something as fast as possible.

Tom Takeuchi was willing to give the Walla Walla workers a game with his lads on Saturday or Sunday. Roy Sakamoto opposed to calling them Walla Walla this or that as they are fellows who went to Washington from Hunt as short-term workers.

Piano practicing shutdown has its continued problems. One talented individual was badly upset because she could not practice, and others who had youngsters who were learning are fearing that the lessons will not be worth anything if they cannot at least continue practices. Tom Takeuchi suggested partitioning off a small section of a rec. hall for a music room. One such room for each side of the camp was suggested.

Roy Sakamoto said that we must clamp down on persons who use the hall and leaves it without cleaning it. Still cannot extend permission as coordinators have no time for check up.

At this time, Mr. Roth and Miss Ciderfield from the Adult Education Department were presented to the Staff meeting. Mr. Kipp extended the C.A.'s welcome, and expressed our willingness to cooperate wherever possible in their setup as we were located in favorable places and have the rec. halls at our finger points.

Miss Ciderfield took the floor and some of the points she made were as follows: They were unaware of the intricate C.A. organization but because of the kicks from high school students they wanted to know what they could do for them, especially for a winter program. Health and recreation program is being planned.

Mr. Roth and herself went to the Rec. Halls in Sec. I to see what was in them. They offered their assistance till Aug.

23rd in getting somethin organized for people to do. One block cannot take care of the needs of all and each section has at least 1,000 residents.

Blocks 1, 2,3, 4, & 5 were used as a pattern for their suggestions.

I. There is a need for an Advertising Club. Reasons: Many of the people did not know the events which were taking place within the section, and the high school pupils wanted to take charge of the bulletin boards to decorate and keep information billeted. They could work with C.A. on a year-round basis.

II. Student Black Managers. There are many pupils who are dying to have something to do in the way of supervising block recreations. Block 1 would be the Athletic Headquarters because of its close proximity to the playground, Volleyball courts, horse-shoe pits and a basketball court should be put into the field. All the equipment would be handled by the block manager. A lot of exchange of equipment would be necessary and the schools are willing to aid.

Rec. II would be suggested as a musical room taking care of musical needs, drama and record concerts. Assistants in this project would be furnished through the high school.

Rec. III is the office of the coordinator and could house the arts and handicrafts department. People who want to learn or work on various articles should have a definite place to go.

Rec. IV (Nursery) Clubs and organizations could be in this rec. hall. Especially a Pen Club or Forum Club should be started as the students wish to write to soldiers, or people who have relocated, or write poems and conduct studies on the art of writing. Debates could also be held.

Rec. V would be the place for calisthenics and low organized games. There are drum majorettes who are interested in teaching, and many enjoy tumbling.

Miss Ciderfield said that these were suggestions and she did not want to be misunderstood, that she did not fully know how well we were serving the needs of the people and would like to cooperate with us.

Mr. Kipp expressed his thanks in behalf of the C.A. for her fine suggestions. We were handicapped by the lack of help to carry out our plans which were more or less similar to Miss Ciderfield's plans.

Mr. Roth was enthusiastic about the recreational possibilities and because he was comparatively new to the Hunt area, he

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wanted to get a lot of first hand information from C.A. He wanted the high school people to have something to do after school hours and during their leisure hours. He wants help to carry over the school program into ours.

Suggestion was made that seasonal games be finished up with tournamets and have big festival celebrations. He expressed his willingness to help whenever possible and thanked the C.A. for the opportunity of attending the meeting.

Mr. Kipp thanked both people for their attendance, and then asked Mr. Ikoma to read his report. Yoshie Fujuhira, his aide, took over the reading matter.

Tom Chino and Mr. Sano were asked to make a report for the next meeting while Monroe Beppu will follow in order.

Football will be the next game to be prepared for.

As there were no uniforms for ordinary football, touch football will be played. School will have soccer and touch football on their fall program.

Roy Sakamoto said that most of our activities were planned for younger people but volunteers working on various projects were older people. If the younger people take advantage of the fields and things, they should also turnout for volunteer work.

Miss Ciderfield hopes to give credit in school work for volunteer work done by students in their respective blocks. This system would encourage more pupils to pitch in.

Mr. Kipp made his regular memo checkup, and completed Relocation Data blanks were collected.

Meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

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Minidoka

HI-LIGHTS TAKEN FROM THE COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES MEETINGS

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The Scouts had their field kitchen and a cook with them. Some of the events they participated in were hikes, Rangers' Meetings, fishing, etc., and they also had a Court of Honor Ceremony at which time several Scouts gained in ranking status.

Each morning, the Scouts had morning inspection. The Japanese troops won high scores on the point system and everyone was said to have had a wonderful time. The leader wondered when the C.A. staff would go up for their poles. He reported that there were some mighty good ones.

Roy Sakamoto brought up to date the playground work which he handled in his section. He said that volunteer help was gotten for three days, and preliminary makings of swings and the flying Dutchmans were done. Old lumber was used, and most of the equipment is ready to be set up. Volunteers must first level off the place where the playthings will go up.

Nursery schools were to notify parents through the children to turn out for volunteer work on Saturday afternoon. A wading pool was the first thing they had requested but it looks as if it will be made last.

The Nursery school brought the request for playground equipment to the C.A. office and the Adult Education Dept. furnished us with plans and lumber while the PTA and Roy Sakamoto got volunteer help. Supervisors of the equipment will be from the PTA group and residents so that the little children will not lose out to the teen-aged folk who might over-run the place.

Between the Section I and II area, there is enough lumber to begin another equipment setup. Coordinators of these sections were asked to locate a good area which would serve both areas.

Section VI has put some teeter-totters up near Block 32, near the Elementary School. Tom Takeuchi reported that most of the equipment was brought from Portland. P.T.A. sent notices to parents to volunteer for the playground equipment work, and 25 men responded. Work was finished very quickly.

A tentative proposal for a hard-ball tourney was made as there are enough teams at present. Labor Day was thought to be a good time. However, a suggestion was made that we do something as fast as possible.

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Regarding the Swimming Pool, Mr. Kipp reported that Roy and his volunteers have sounded the pool out so that they know where the deepest points and shallowest points are located. The depth is about 6 feet. Word should be passed around to parents that they should not let their children who cannot swim go to the pool.

Tom Takeuchi asked about the possibility of having a Bon Odori during the Buddhist Festival Day. Tom Chino said that the recent WRA booklet which was being passed to residents definitely okays the traditional odori. It was made clear that the Buddhist religion believes that once a year, the dead arise to see how the living are faring and on this day, the Bon, the people gather to dance (odori) to show the spirits that they are well and happy. Mr. Kipp will report on this later.

Roy Sakamoto has sent off official invitation to teams to enter Sec. III Tournament. Bulletins will be sent out containing information. The Rules and Regulations which were agreed upon by the Baseball Committee were read off at this time.

The use of volunteer helpers in planning the tourney has been very successful and helpful. Question as to the drawing out of the Sec. III teams will be decided at the managers' meeting when they shall vote on scheduling games by draw or otherwise.

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#### SUMMARY OF MONTHLY REPORT

July 1: During the early part of the month, the Community Activities Offices sponsored a highly successful Handicraft Exhibit in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, with the cooperation of the local church groups, center's volunteers and the C.A. staff.

The interesting display of 304 articles were divided into four groups: handiwork of the women, crepe paper flowers, bitterbrush work and oddities.

A large space in the Twin Falls Library was devoted to the attractively arranged exhibit, and over 500 people marveled over the original artistry of the bitterbrush pieces which were made into figures of birds and animals, vases, tables, lamps and inlaid work. (Bitterbrush is explained as a plant of the sagebrush group. When the bark is stripped off and the wood is sanded, a beautiful gloss is obtained.)

Some of the most unusual pieces were not displayed on the outside as the owners consider them priceless pieces, but the work which was exhibited represented hours of spare time work by the residents of Hunt Relocation Center. A score of volunteer interpreters and aides took complete charge for a three-day showing.

July 4: A camp-wide Fourth of July celebration was held on the Central Field during the evening hours of July 5th. The postponement was due to the inclement weather of the 3rd and 4th.

The Drum & Bugle Corps opened the ceremonies with the presentation of the flag and singing of the National Anthem. Mr. W.E. Kipp, C.A. Supervisor gave the words of greeting and turned the proceedings over to the M.C. who introduced a succession of singers, tap dancers, musical numbers and lovely odors.

Over 3,000 people were in attendance and the program was carried over the field by two large public address systems.

A Fourth of July game between the Hunt Supers and Eden teams played at Hunt grossed a net gate of \$58. Collections gathered at games are put into the Baseball Fund of the C.A. This fund keeps the ball teams self-sufficient as the WRA funds are not available for equipment and materials.

July 6: Community Singing was held at the Central Field from 8:45 p.m. It was sponsored by Section VI, and although the hot afternoon prevailed into early evening, 300 fans gathered to sing popular songs. Mosquitoes, however, discouraged the session and they had to disband by 10 p.m.

The Girl Reserves wishing to raise some club funds had managed to round up a considerable amount of waste paper and magazines from all the sections. However, the junk shop which they had contacted refused to buy the collection, and they were wondering what to do when word came to C.A. that the hospital could make good use of it. Everything was dispatched to the hospital area in good time.

July 23: The C.A. is sponsoring the Hunt All-Stars who are entrants in the Idaho Falls State Baseball Tournament which is being conducted by the Idaho Falls State Merchants' team. Although the Hunt team did not have uniforms, seat-shirts with Hunt's insignia were purchased for the tourney.

Section VI is planning a Fishing Club Contest on volunteer basis. Donations will pay for the suitable prizes which will be given in various classes of competition.

Piano privileges were given those people who had to practise for public or concert appearances.

July 26: The first Round Table Meeting of the personnel of 16 met with the Supervisor. The discussion of ways and means of maintaining the highest amount of efficiency in the recreational department with the small group of workers took up most of the time.

The C.A. and C.S. Model Apartment Project was completed this month, and the room was given over to the Housing Department for use as a hostel. The work had begun in March.

Although a camp-wide girls' baseball league was out of the question, several sections decided to form a round-robin schedule to keep the feminine interest in baseball alive. Blocks' Old Timers' Leagues, boys' Leagues, and Kittyball Leagues are still going strong in various sections. Scouts and other groups are semi-active.

The Boy Scouts are vacationing for several weeks in shifts at the Minidoka Forest Area. There are other Scout Troops from the vicinity and this is the first opportunity for Hunt's Nisei to contact Caucasian lads in an outdoor venture.

July 28: Throughout the month of July, there is a daily schedule of numerous classes, meetings and church services. Among the outstanding of these are the Drafting and Designing Classes, Flowermaking, Flower-arrangement classes, Scouts, Cubs, U.S.O., Girl Reserve Meetings, Prayer Meetings, Federated Churches, Buddhist Churches, and Nursery.

The latest trend in the Recreation needs seems to be the necessity of giving the teen-age and youngster more attention as the older youth have gone out to seasonal work, or have left the center for the duration. The middle-aged women have nothing much to do since the handicraft classes have been abandoned. The remaining one or two schedules are run by volunteer teachers, re: flower-making and flower-arrangements.

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Mr. Kipp reported that 3 boys from Sec. III came to register as life-guards. The proposal to have 2 men from each section volunteer to become a Swimming Pool Committee to handle the improvements and upkeep of the pool was made by Mr. Kipp. Since the pool has the approval and sanction of Mr. Stafford and the engineer, plans should be formed as soon as possible to make the pool available to the camp. The Swimming Pool Committee will be responsible for the helpers who must be gotten to make the improvements and other small details.

Beginners classes, advanced classes, fancy diving and life-saving instructions would be included in the program. It is the desire of the C.A. to instruct the life-guards and make their time and efforts worth while by giving them instructions and promotions which would make them eligible for outside life-guard duties.

Mr. Kipp has asked a group from the two athletic departments from the schools, health and recreation, to sit in on the Monday All-Staff meeting to lay their plans for maintaining recreational interests for the children. They will be given a chance to organize and supervise their own program, but we wish to give them assistance wherever possible as they might be lacking in success because they are duplicating our set-up.

July 30, 1943

Roy Sakamoto took the floor to explain that Section III was going to sponsor a camp-wide OLD TIMERS' LEAGUE; 16 teams will be entered by invitation and it shall be conducted by the double elimination method. All players must be block residents, and the age limit is 38 years and over. There will be two teams from each section and the date is tentatively set for August 15th. The games will begin on a Sunday and will end up the following Sunday with the championship playoff. Roy figures 22 or 23 games must be played. 8 games will be run off on the first Sunday, on fields 17 and 19 at 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. There will be 2 games every night, and the finalists will meet on Field 16 for the championship game the following Sunday.

July 29, 1943

At this time the Coordinator explained the plans of the PTA, Adult Education and The Rec. Dept. for the construction of a children's playground and its equipment at four places, namely; near the nursery schools at Blks. 4, 16, 26, and 36. The funds were to come from C.A.; the

preliminary work, purchase of materials and the plans to be furnished by Adult Education; the supervision to come from the teachers and P.T.A. and the necessary finishing up work to come from volunteers. The coordinator explained that some of the materials were now available and some volunteer workers were now needed if Sec. III and blk. 16 Nursery school were to be the first to have such equipment.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES MEETING

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August 14, 1943

Meeting was called to order by Mr. Kipp at 10:20 a.m. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved with minor corrections.

Section VII's combination league is ready to start play next week, and two backstops have been finished on the 43 field, with good cooperation from administration and residents. Tom Chino said that he was doing his best to meet the needs in sports.

Section V and VI will have the Harmonica Band Program on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week while a Bon Odori is to be scheduled for Aug. 23rd. Tom Takeuchi is working on an All Camp Class A Softball Tourney. There is to be a meeting at the C.A. Office on next Wednesday evening. It shall be a double elimination affair; play began on Aug. 12.

Mr. Ikoma reported the fact that the Sec. VI girls beat his girl team of Sec. I. The mover which he has been expecting has been promised for Friday, the 13th.

Section IV will hold a dance tonight, said Mr. Hashiguchi and there will be a record concert next week.

Roy Sakamoto has his playfield for children near completion, while Monroe Beppu stated that the Old Timers' League was finished with the unpredictable Block 8 team being crowned champs.

When Shig Osawa asked about the distribution of the 900 Band Concert tickets, Tom Takeuchi said that the residents of the 10 blocks would be given 450 tickets while the band members were giving 450 complimentarys to friends in other sections.

Mr. Kipp asked the staff if anyone knew the whereabouts of Louie Sato's piano which was supposed to be in Rec. 23, be checked for movement and each coordinator was to look into their dining halls and rec. halls.

Camp wide entertainment will discuss the monthly show at a committee meeting. Transportation is being held up for the time being.

Eay Takayoshi wished to start on Old Timers' All-Star Tournament. He suggested having Blocks 1 to 19 sponsoring one team and 21 to 44 boosting the second team. The age group



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being 38 and up for a 3 game series.

Tom Takeuchi suggested that the age groups be 35 and up and another group 45 and up. It was Roy Sakamoto's opinion that this setup would not hold any interest. He also was of the opinion that too much attention was given to the 38 and up age group and that we should take care of the others and the way to do it was to lower the age group.

Individuals who wish to sponsor the All-Star business should do so as a volunteer group. Details of this problem can be worked out later.

It was suggested that Class "A" players should be barred but used as leaders. However, since there weren't too many "a's" to cause much trouble, it was decided that they include them in the tournament play.

In the first class, married men of any age and bachelors of the 30 years and over to the next age group could play.

Starting around the table, the coordinators were asked about the possibilities of getting teams for the three age groups. Further discussion will be taken up after they have looked into the matter.

When Tom Takeuchi suggested that they start with two All-Star teams from the East and West divisions and then build up sections teams, the staff said that this was like putting the horse before the cart and abandoned his idea.

A hardball game between the WALLA WALLA Workers and Sec. VI Sluggers will be held Saturday from 2 p.m. at the Central field. Section III put in their bid to play the winners. Shig Osawa was asked to furnish the equipment for the game.

Due to the fact that the Sec. VI girls' team almost failed to get transportation because the motor pool driver did not know that he was to pick up a bunch of girls, it was decided that all coordinators specify the teams as men or women's to prevent any unfortunate mistakes in the future. It so happened that the driver was found before he had returned to the motor pool.

Mr. Kipp made his memo checkup at this time.

For the Class A tourney, Tom Takeuchi asked the cooperation from all coordinators and asked that 2 teams be entered from each section. There is no age limit.

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The financial report given by Shig Osawa on the Idaho Falls Tourney trip was as follows:

Entrance fee		10.00
Hotel (16 boys @\$1 for 7 days	112.00	
	<u>4.00</u> )	116.00
Meals for 16 @\$1.50 for 8 days		192.00
Fare:		
Hunt-Jerome 16 @ 65¢	10.40	
To Idaho Falls	120.57	130.97
Taxi 2 trips @ 25¢ per head		8.00
Telegram		.65
Lemons		.60
Bats (two Fungos)		<u>3.15</u>
		461.37
Fare allowance and 4th place return		43.64
		<u>417.73</u>
Paid by players & Mgr.		217.73
Paid by C.A. fund		<u>200.00</u>
		417.73

Jiro Aoki was greeted when he walked in unexpectedly.

Coordinators were asked to take enough Rules and Regulations to take care of their section needs. Harry will cut the Japanese translation stencil as soon as possible. Priority privileges will be extended to those people who are already scheduled in rec. halls when renewals and permits are given.

Mr. Ikoma wrote out the Japanese translation while Mr. Hashiguchi proof-read it.

There is a poster contest open to interested people; the prize of \$25 is to be awarded the winner. The subject has to do with Student Welfare Funds. The C.A. office has Rules and Regulations available to anyone interested.

Regardless of the fact that the Irrigator might or might not print the rules and regulations, the rules will go into effect Monday, August 16th.

Meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

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COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

Minutes

August 16, 1943

Meeting was called to order by Mr. Kipp at 10:07 a.m. All the coordinators were present except Monroe Beppu who has left the Center. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Roy Sakamoto reported on his Sec. III tourney. The games began at 1:35 p.m. and everything was run off smoothly. A large crowd attended and everyone was very interested in the play.

Winners of the first day were 38, 14, 12, 19, 34, and 24. Mr. Kipp commented on the attendance of fans, conditions and complimented Roy for having done an excellent job of providing the people with a high-standard tourney.

Sec. VI beat the WWW team 14 to 7; 1000 persons saw the game which was played on the Central Field on Saturday. Sec. III will play the winners this coming Saturday.

The East Side division odori was scheduled for Aug. 22nd, on Field 11 from 8 p.m. The West Siders will have their Bon Odori on the evening of Aug. 21st on the 32-34 field. These events will be sponsored by camp-wide volunteers. Tom Takeuchi has made arrangements for his sections' mess halls to furnish light refreshments. One man will be chosen by Tom to handle the responsibilities of transportation for these affairs.

The Sec. V and VI Double Elimination Tourney which started on Aug. 12th is now in the championship flight. Finalists are the 35 and 36 teams while the K 2's and Blk 31 are consolation finalists.

Handicrafts meeting has been changed to Dining Halls 34, Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Mr. Kipp asked whether it is best for the C.A. to handle a softball tourney or do it through section sponsorship. He said it is easier to get volunteers through sections. The tourney was Tom Takeuchi's "brain-baby" and he prefers to hand it to the C.A.

C.A. is very willing to take the setup over but at the same time we are going to call upon each coordinator for cooperation all the way through regarding this tournament. A tournament committee would be headed by Shig Osawa. Mr. Kipp appointed Tom Takeuchi, Mr. Ikoma, and Mr. Sano to serve on the committee. These four persons would be the backbone of the setup.

Coordinators were asked to think of something besides base-

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Minutes

August 14, 1943

Meeting was called to order by Mr. King at 10:15 a.m.  
All the coordinators were present except Honor Beeson who  
was left the Center. Minutes of the previous meeting were  
read and approved.

Mr. King reported on his rec. III journey. The  
game was at 1:35 a.m. and everything was not so smooth.  
A large crowd attended and everyone was very interested in  
the play.

Minutes of the first day were 25, 14, 12, 19, 34, and  
14. Mr. King commented on the attendance of 25, 14, 12, 19,  
and 14 and complimented Mr. King for doing an excellent job  
of providing the people with a high standard of service.

Sec. VI best the new team is to be 1000 persons and the  
game which was played on the Central Field on Saturday. Sec.  
VI will play the winners this coming Saturday.

The last side division of the war was scheduled for Aug. 22nd  
on field 14 from 5 p.m. The warblers will have their own  
game on the evening of Aug. 22nd at 7:30-8:00 p.m. These  
events will be sponsored by our side volunteers. For taken-  
out has made arrangements for the sectional meet held in  
Lumina light restaurant. The men will be chosen by the  
local the responsibility of transportation for these athletes.

The sec. V and VI double elimination tournament which starts  
on Aug. 15th is now in the championship final. Finalists  
are the 25 and 34 teams while the 14 and 12 are conso-  
lation finalists.

Indicative meeting has been arranged to start on  
Friday, 8 p.m.

Mr. King asked whether it is best  
to make a special journey on to through the  
state in order to get volunteers for the  
tournament was for the "brain-  
it to the C.A.A.



C.A.A. is very willing to take  
some time we are going to call upon  
cooperation all the way through the  
tournament committee would be needed by  
appointed for the tournament, Mr. King, and Mr. King  
committee. These four persons would be the backbone of the  
team.

Coordinators were asked to think of something besides base-

ball...handicrafts, movies, and playgrounds among other things for the benefit of others.

The question of funds which are in excess after Section sponsored tourneys was placed on the table. After discussing this problem, it was decided that the Sections would be able to use any funds in their kitty for their respective sections but any profits from camp-wide events would go into the C.A. fund.

Regarding the camp-wide hardball tourney interest, Shig Osawa suggested that we hold over the tourney until after Labor Day, but Tom Believed it could be held on Labor Day. The possibilities will be checked.

As for the girls' teams, they seemed to be waning in interest as they are leaving for outside work. However, the younger group of Girl Scouts are anticipating a trip to Detchum on Wednesday where a Methodist Camp is located. C.A. is aiding in the final arrangements.

Mr. Ikoma asked about his missing piano; it is possible that his is in Rec. 28. Check is to be made.

Tom Chino has contacted Miss Satterfield in regards to furthering girl sports but is not getting the cooperation he wants. Mr. Kipp will go with Tom to discuss plans with Miss Satterfield.

Mr. Bigelow asked how many pingpong tables were on hand and how many rec. halls was used during the winter for this game.

Sec. I	2 tables and 2 sets	IV	3 tables
II	3 tables and 2 nets	V	3 tables
III	4 tables	VI	4 tables
		VII	5 tables and 1 net

Request of Kay Takayoshi's regarding Old Timers' All-Star Series was brought up by Shig Osawa.

The C.A. would take care of the young people and give the All-star setup to a committee of the group of originators.

Coordinators are supposed to be checking on the Married Men's and Bachelor Combination teams.

Regarding the replacing of coordinators who leave camp, Mr. Kipp asked for suggestions to formulate a set policy instead of choosing hit-and-miss. It is natural that an assistant should step in, but his qualifications must justify his advancement.

Set policy concerning replacement of the personnel, coordinators or supervisors: a. We shall solicit the wish of the person leaving; b. We shall solicit the help of coordinators

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remaining; and c. We shall solicit the recommendation of the local block managers.

Coordinators were asked not to promise persons a chance to get on the staff whenever an opening was available as the Placement Office has to watch public opinion to a certain extent and we must follow some of their rules regarding staff workers.

Memo checkup was made at this time.

Playground equipment makers must be gotten to get things started and Tom Chino and Mr. Sano were asked to round up volunteers. Ropes will be obtained for the swings.

Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

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COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES MEETING

August 20, 1943

Meeting was called to order by Mr. Kipp at 10:25. Mr. Sano was present for Sec. VII.

Coordinators were asked to write their memos down on paper for the secretary or if they have time, they should stay and see that there is no slip-up.

Minutes of the previous meetings were read and approved.

Old Business: "A" Tourney report given by Shig Osawa was as follows: 8 teams were represented at the meeting on Wednesday and the fees from all 8 were collected. The balance of expenses will be made up by the CA fund since collection at games does not seem in order.

Regulation Spalding Softballs were being ordered from Los Angeles. Although it was the opinion that the Wilson brand was much superior to Spalding, the committee cannot choose because of the lack of supplies.

All players' lists should be in by today. The Double Elimination schedule and the opening game is already.

The question of how many balls the CA should furnish for the tourney was discussed. As 19 balls will take care of 15 games, it was decided that two new balls be used for the first game and then one new ball and one of the better of the used balls would be used for the second game and so on.

Mr. Kipp said that we should establish a set budget on which we must work as regards baseball expenses. Such a budget would make for uniformity on the costs of tourneys whether they be sectional, block or camp-wide.

Coordinators were willing to buy used balls for 50¢.

Roy Sakamoto has been included in the tournament committee which includes Shig Osawa, Tom Takeuchi, Mr. Sano and Mr. Ikoma.

Home team ruling will be favoring the team which has not been the home-team when 2 teams meet and one has been the home team. When both teams have been home-teams, a coin will be flipped.

It was suggested that we get the Japanese section of the Irrigator to cooperate on the C.A. news and sports. Mr. Hashiguchi was willing to aid us with writeups for the section.



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Very truly yours,  
[Signature]

COMMUNITY WORKERS SECTION  
WAR RELATION AUTHORITY

For any camp-wide or big sectional activities or meetings, all coordinators are asked to do the following: a. Tab people attending and placed on committees; b. Keep minutes on action taken. These notes should be turned into the secretary for filing.

Publicity for dining hall bulletin-boards was suggested by Roy Sakamoto.

Prizes for tourneys will be plaques. Harry Fukura will present the various camp awards on Monday for approval by the staff.

### Section III Tourney

"Three days away from the finals and everything is running smoothly," said Roy. Shig Osawa asked that the games be started a little earlier. Mention was made about the Motor Pool sending out trucks late.

Hardball games over the week-end were asked to be postponed as the finals would be held.

### Bon Odori

Tom Takeuchi said that everything was all right except for the water-wagon service which would be required on Saturday. Cups for refreshments are being checked by Shig Osawa while the question of ice will have to be taken care of by Tom.

The piano situation is now cleared. Everybody relax.

Coordinators were asked to have report check on Married Men-Bachelor teams from each section; age group 28 to 38.

A fall season of 6 to 8 weeks was mentioned by Shig to continue the baseball interests. Another age tourney could be started after the "A" tourney was finished but this discussion hangs on fire as yet.

Further discussions will be made on the idea of sponsoring an intersectional "30 and up", "40 and up" league tournament.

Mapping advice was asked for by Mr. Kipp who presented the camp map with possible setups marked in. Fields for basketball courts, volley ball courts, football fields, and possibly a hand-ball court were to be found. The suggestion that some of the Rec. Hall offices be relocated to serve the best interests of the section was made.

Volunteers from sections should be sent to the scrap lum-

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ber pile for football goal uprights for volley ball and badminton setups and try to locate them on the fields.

Meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

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WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY Community Activities Meeting  
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Meeting was called to order by Mr. Kipp at 10:15 a.m. Staff members present were Yoshie Fujihira, Mrs. Kubota, Shig Osawa, Roy Sakamoto, Norio Izumi, Mr. Hshiguchi, Mr. Ikomi, George Kawahara, and Harry Fukura. Tardy members were Tom Takeuchi, Mr. Sakano, and Mr. Sano.

Minutes read and approved.

A memo from Mr. Davidson was read. All trucks, pickups and cars must be checked into the Motor Pool by 5:30 for servicing. Any emergency trips must be made on a new order through the MP office. (one truck which served our needs failed to check in at 5:30 p.m. and we were tabbed as being at fault.)

In the future, coordinators should make mention that transportation is for players and not for fans.

The secretary reported on the column inches received in the Aug. 14th issue of the Irrigator. The total was 493/4 inches, Sec. III got 5 1/2 inches while Sec. V & VI rated 5 inches. Sections should try to get favorable publicity whenever possible.

Mr. Kipp explained the keeping of the clipping scrapbook. Its purpose will serve as concrete evidence on various reports that must be made to WRA offices and it also impresses the field workers who come to ask after our activities and results.

"A" League begins tonight with the following teams playing each other: Sec. VII vs. Sec. I OT's, NO- Name vs. Chain Gang, Sec. III vs. Sec. I, and Queen city Kochies vs. Sec IV.

All games are scheduled to start at 7 O' clock. Assistants will take care of bat and balls.

Shig Osawa suggested having another tourney for old-timers after the "A" league is over. (Block teams would play Monday to Friday while the section teams could play Saturdays and Sundays.) Further discussion will be held on Wednesday.

Bulletin was received from Mr. Burke which said in effect: Re: Fire Prevention and Safety. Reference was made to the Rec. 34 Band Concert. (1) Overcrowding, (2) Aisles too narrow and blocked, (3) Doors bolted, (4) Rubbish near rec. hall.

Coordinators should keep on their toes in these points whenever they have events in rec. halls.

A USO party which was held in honor of s/Sgt. Paul Sakai who has returned from the North African front was handled by Tedi Teraji. Club Secretary and Cora Uno. Entertainment consisted of games, cards, records, and refreshments. The event was held in rec. 15 from 8:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.



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Girl Scouts' camping trip report was given by Yoshie. There were 77 persons in the group, including 6 leaders, one nurse, two cooks and Miss Satterfield. Preparations were made in one hectic day and a lot of credit goes to Mr. Kipp and other cooperative people including the Steward Division.

The girls tried to fish but weren't very lucky, the regular camp routine was followed at the Sawtooth location. Morning roll was called at 7:30 a.m. and anyone who was lazy or who shirked was put on L.D. (latrine duty).

Excellent meals were served by the cooks and the scouts taught the girls how to make the beds which were sleeping bag affairs. In the evening, campfires stunts, and songs were held. Miss Saterfeild taught the girls many new camping songs and everyone thoroughly enjoyed the trip.

On the return trip, the trucks made a short trip to the Sun Valley area where they saw the lodge and surroundings.

Yoshie also mentioned the needs of leaders for various clubs and activities in each section and asked that coordinators try to find persons who could take over these openings.

C. A. staff and volunteers have longingly watched others make field trips and Tom Takeuchi finally expressed it in words to the effect that we propose a picnic for the staff and their family members and volunteers...an inner-camp trip to Wilson Lake for a day... about 100 persons to attend. Mr. Kipp will see about the possibilities.

Playgrounds in Roy's section is finished to an extent. When the nurse school request for volunteers failed, announcement was made thru the Block Managers and 40 people responded. These men did everything that could be done and the wading pool is now ready for the sand and gravel.

A proper sized rope for swings must be larger than 1/2 inches and Mr. Kipp's purchase of 100' of 1/3" manila was discredited. However, the girl scouts will buy it for their use. Mr. Ikoma and Mr. Sano and Shig Osawa was asked to use the results of Roy's playground as a pattern in getting their equipments started.

Tom Takeuchi was asked to put up a swings near the tettertotters in Sec. V.

C. A. is getting good cooperation from the farm department. Coordinators should inform the office beforehand for any equipments they wish so that we can make the proper forms

Sec. III's tourney was to have been finished last night, but due to the fact that complaints that too many games were played in too few days, the anti-climax finals will be held this coming Thursday night for second place. Block 12 are the champions.

The committee feels that everything was successful although

there were incidence which were not entitled the fault of the committee. They found the tourney more work and worry than they had expected.

Due to the extra time and effort put into the tourney preparation by Mr. Izumi and Mr. Ota, the event was successfully conducted.

Thanks were extended to cooridinators and others who gave their time to the tournment effort.

Tom Takeuchi voted a "hand" for Roy. Staff heartily responded.

Mr. Kipp suggested getting Central Feild for the "A" league games if it helped fans to get better view and to handle a greater number of people. The other feild serves just as well and prehaps better so g games will continue elsewhere.

A Shibai Committee meeting was held on Sunday evening. Due to the fact that the Bon Odori took away many members, not much could be accomplished, however, the postponment of the Shibai was made till the middle of September due to the illness of the more prominent leader

Fukiyose Committee is a volunteers' group and camp-wide entertainment should go through their hands, otherwise their position becomes unimportant.

The financial problems must be clesred or a definite policy applied, as regards sectional and camp-wide kitties, Staff was asked to thi nk it over andreport at the next meeting.

Over the week-end, two outstanding events were on feild 32-34 and field 8 respectively. The Bon Odori was highly successful and well received. The Steward Division, mess halls, Central Service and Volunteers all copperated very well. There were 20 volunteers odori teachers.

An estimated crowd of 3500 wathed 300 dancers on the East division odori and 2500 persons enjoyed the antics of 200 dancers on the West side. Both events began at 8:30 pm. and ended by 11 p.m.

Sec. V and VI's Calisthenic Classes started today at 6 a.m. attending to odori details and was promrt to begin at6 the same morning for which he deserves much credit.

Irrigator is figuring on a camp-wide annual or anniversary number. Several C.A. members attended their meeting and offered C, A. cooperation and sevices. The original idea was hached by Tom Takeuchi and given to the newspaper.

The Irrigator wants a 24-page number dedicated to the camp

various departments, and administration. Suggestions were made that we get group pictures of each blocks' residents and group pictures of different department workers.

The main problems of picture-taking will be the films. Mr. Bigelow said that WRA can't get films and neither can the person who takes photo for the WRA.

Shig Osawa and Tom Takeuchi were asked to work out details as soon as possible.

Schedules of halls and events should be recorded on Mondays with the office secretary, Joan Kato. Check should be made that all cancelled events are not kept on record and any missing schedules should be noted.

The question of transferring ping-pong tables from rec. halls to a laundry room was brought up by Mr. Hashiguchi, and opinions expressed were both pro and con. Since no decision could be made at this time, this problems will be taken up later.

Harry Fukura will be ready to present proofs of trophy plaque for acceptance, adoption or rejection shortly.

A memo checkup was made.

Section III's coordinator was finding it difficult to be at the rec. hall permits and complaints were numerous. Mr. Kipp suggested that Roy leave a note on the explaining when he could be expected to facilitate the requested of permitseekers.

All Electric Shop requests must be made on Mondays and the foreman in charge is one Roy Nakagawa.

Meeting ajourned.

Respectfully submitted,

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COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES MEETING

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August 25, 1943

Meeting was called to order by Mr. Kipp at 10:20 a.m. Present at the meeting were Shig Osawa, Roy Sakamoto, Tom Chino, Mr. Hashiguchi, Tom Takeuchi and Mr. Ikoma. Miss McKeye of the Washington WRA office was also present and introduced to the staff personnel.

Minutes of the previous meeting was read, corrected and approved.

Report on the Annual was given by Shig who said that publications would easily take a month after proofs were sent to the printers so that the Irrigator will go ahead with their own 24 page edition.

If we go ahead with the Annual, we should go on a different basis. There would be about 120 pages including 50 pages of pictures; 2,000 copies would be ordered; quality of the choice of paper will make the difference in price which is hoped to be held to a minimum. Price of the cover could be \$1 or 35¢ as was the high school's or even as low as 10¢ which would mean cardboard coverings.

The choice seems to be for medium priced paper. The first problem would be the supply of films we can get in order to have pictures taken. The publisher may be of help as he has a friend in Los Angeles who might be able to obtain some film for our use. The motion picture service man might be able to contact another source for 4x5 cut films.

Although Mr. Bigelow has quite a supply of 5x7 film, we cannot expect any from this source. However, the prints that his department could make available to us would be used.

Word is being expected within a few days as regards the cost of the annual work.

Tom Takeuchi explained that this issue is a Relocation number which would serve the people as a book of memoirs of the camp life when we leave.

Various coordinators should contact a few of their blocks prominent men and ask them how they feel about this annual. This will be a big project on our hands and it can't be done by a few people. Anyone with background or experience in this type of work will be helpful.

Memos: Received from the Nursery School superintendent was a complaint that in Rec. halls 4, 36, and 40, the nursery supplies have been handled and thrown about the room. It

stated that Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts have been meeting without their leaders and the halls have been left in untidy conditions.

The second memo said that Rec. 26 was found in the mornings after a church group meeting to have been neither scrubbed nor swept as it should be and the nursery teachers find it hard to conduct classes properly.

Coordinators responsible for 36 and 40 rec. halls remarked that they did not know anything about the meetings as they have not issued permits for the scouts. The Nursery teacher who has the key would be at fault in such cases.

A letter addressed to Mr. Stafford was forwarded to our office from Montgomery Ward asking advice on the number of copies that our project would need to service the wants of the people by establishing loan stations. They would send us from 50 to 100 catalogues but could not afford to send out copies to individual requests which numbers several hundred in Hunt. An answer was desired by the publicity manager.

Our plan would be to leave two books per block at the block managers' offices. Therefore, we should need about 80 copies. A sign will be made when the books arrive to let the residents know that books will be loaned out to them.

CA should make every attempt to supply the need of piano students as regards practice requests according to Mr. Pomeroy who is in receipt of a petition signed by pupils in Blks. 8 and 10. Mr. Kipp is of the opinion that we should ask the people to be absolutely responsible for the rec. hall.

Roy Sakamoto mentioned that the girls who wished the practice periods were very young and hardly able to shoulder responsibilities. If an older person could take charge, or a parent came along, it might be all right.

It was suggested that a meeting be held to contact parents and see if they can work out some way of getting volunteer supervision. Former teachers may be willing to help us in this effort. If there are people who are willing to supervise, we should not deny them a chance. Mr. Kipp recommended that an open meeting be held in various sections and reports of the results of meetings be brought back.

Tom suggested a camp-wide organization of piano pupils be set and that they be completely responsible for all the halls and complaints. If any section misuses the privileges of the hall twice, CA will shut down on all sections.

Section trial might be better, Roy said since people in different parts of the camp are of different types and it is unfair if his group should abuse the privilege and cause the others to lose out.

However, Tom said that the camp-wide organization would be made up of representatives from all the sections and they could select their own camp-wide officers to enforce the set policies and then choose their own membership accordingly to maintain a high standard of conduct. Yoshie Fujihira would fit into the picture as aide.

3 booklets, "The Voice that Must be Heard" which is translated into Japanese was passed out to those desiring a copy.

Final decision on the financial policy will be taken up at Friday's meeting.

In regards to replacing the Section II coordinator, Mr. Kipp and Shig Osawa went to talk with the block managers and with Roy Sakamoto and Mr. Ikoma and then decided that these two coordinators would carry extra blocks since no suitable successor was available. Sec. I will maintain Blks. 1 to 8 while Sec. III will have Blks. 10 to 19.

Half-time workers will be placed on full time and Mr. Ikoma will maintain the person in charge of Rec. 6 and will hire a full time worker and a part-time worker. Between the two sections there will be 6 workers.

There is no possibility of adding extra staff workers as yet and Tom Takeuchi requests that one more worker be allotted to him from the West side allotment.

Baseball report: Blk. 13 plays Blk. 6 on Thursday evening to finish off the Sec. III tournament play. Final award will be made after the game at about 8:30 P.M.

"A " League games were postponed Tuesday evening due to the dust storm but one game was played...between Sec. IV and Sec. III. Other games should be played off today. Protest was reported from a game of the first night and final decision will be left to the committee.

An omission of Mr. Ikoma's name from the list of committee men was corrected by Shig before the publicity was posted.

At this time, Miss McKeye was given the floor and she commented on the fact that she was fairly new to the Community Activities field and most of her contact had been through reports

and correspondence and was pleased to be able to do field work. She was getting a lot of first-hand information as she made trips to various centers. Although meetings were helpful, she prefers to meet individuals and see actual setups.

Due to the fact that we have no appropriations from WRA she understood why our work would be much harder to do. Miss McKeye asked about our employment cut and she was surprised to know that we were cut from a personnel staff of 92 to 16. Mr. Kipp explained that we were never over-staffed; that we had to take care of the janitors and other service workers along with regular CA workers.

Miss McKeye wanted to know if our activities were organized to such an extent that we could not handle any more. We answered that we were far from that position and that we still were on the groundwork.

as for the staff personnel, she asked whether we had previously trained for this type of work or had experience or just fitted in after we were relocated. Most of the staff were not trained especially but did have experience in sports and clubs before relocation.

Mr. Kipp briefly outlined how our former setup was established with supervisors conducting schedules from the home office and how the coordinators worked with their various sectional recreation leaders.

Heart Mountain was said to have gotten to a point where they have saturated enough activities and didn't desire expansion. Miss McKeye expressed her pleasure at having been able to sit in on our meeting.

Meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted

/s/ Sumie Yasukawa

Community Activities Meeting

September 1, 1943

WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY  
COMMUNITY ANALYSIS SECTION

Meeting was called to order at 10:10 a.m. by Shig Osawa.  
Roll: Messrs. Hashiguchi, Ikomi, Chino, Sakamoto, Takeuchi, Osawa and Yoshie Fujihira.

Regarding the meeting which is to be held with those interested in piano practices, Yoshie said that she would bring up various points which CA believed should be mentioned. Requests would be granted if proper care is given by applicant who must also be responsible for the hall and must sincerely attend to their lessons. A Central Board of Advisors will be organized if possible and from this source, CA's wishes will have to be supervised by volunteers. All complaints relayed by coordinators to CA or Yoshie will be given to the Board Committee.

Roy Sakamoto asked that one matter be taken up so that whenever a funeral or wedding or some important event should arise, those practice hours will postpone their lessons for that day.

Because we have had a lot of trouble with irresponsible parties, CA warns that complaints will blacklist these offenders.

Shig Osawa gave the Monthly Fuki-Yose program schedule as follows: Sec. VII, on the 6th, Blk. 37 on the 7th, Blk. 29 on the 8th, Blk. 24 on the 9th, Blk. 14 on the 10th, Blk. 6 on the 11th, and Blk. 5 on the 12th.

The Steward Division will send through requisition to Chief Cooks through memos to change the hour of supper-time, from 6 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Committee is working on the details of the "B" League. Report will be made on Saturday.

On Tuesday of next week, the Girl Scouts' Jamboree will be held. Yoshie said that the need for YWCA leaders was desperate as only Mrs. Light is left on the Board. All the others have been relocated.

Mention of the hopeful setup was given by the secretary. A committee will contact Mr. Pomeroy for his sanction as soon as possible.

Annual reports: Shig Osawa read a letter received from the publisher who gave of printing costs.



COMMUNITY ACTION AUTHORITY



At a meeting of people including Mr. Ingham, Mr. Bigelow, Mr. Pomeroy, Mr. Urakawa, Mr. Akiyoshi and 3 girl members of the Irrigator Staff, the discussion centered about the annual and the Irrigator's 24-page issue. The Irrigator wants to cover everything about the camp expect for pictures. Our position was questioned as are said to be planning duplicate work. We are willing to cooperate and if they do not want to do anything about an annual we will arrange to take complete charge. However, it seems that the newspaper staff want to do their own issue and not tie up with us, now want our aid. Therefore, to clarify our stand, a member from CA will contact the Co-Op board and lay our plans before them.

It is understood that the Co-Op has not given full approval to the Irrigator proposal, therefore, Shig Osawa, was appointed by the staff to bring things to head.

Trust Report: Shig Osawa passed to the Staff copies of the WRA instructions regarding Trust, Incorporations, or Un incorporated Associations, and Mr. Featherstone's sample of a "Declaration of Trust" for the CA. Since the Trust form of organization is the least complicated, it was decided that we should work the ground up on this form.

Shig Osawa mentioned the lack of clarity, lack of official duties lack of appointing methods in the Featherstone sample and therefore a committee of three including himself and Roy Sakamoto and Tom Chino will contact Mr. Featherstone and draw up a more complete form.

As for the trustees, it was Roy's suggestion that one director from each section be elected but Shig believes the number of trustees should be held to 3 if possible so as to keep from creating unnessered tape.

Elections would have to be camp-wide but when choices are made, we can only hope our needs will be trustees.

The trust would be a convenient and beneficial organization for the residents. WRA will say what not to do, but we must find out what we can do.

This trust setup will straighten out the P.A., movies, purchasing of materials, and distribution of funds. Also this group of trustees would figure out budgets for seasonal use.

Schedule of the All-Star Games between East and West are as follows:

East includes Blocks 21 to 44 inclusive.

West includes Blocks 1 to 19 inclusive.

Saturday, September 4th:

Home Team

1:30pm 28 & up B-Stars Central field	West
3:00 pm 48 & up All- Stars Central field	East
6:45 28 & up A- Stars 11 field	West
6:45 pm 38 & up All Stars 33 field	East

Sunday, September 5th

1:30 pm 38 & up A- Stars Central field	East
3:30 pm 38 & up All-Stars Central field	West
6:45 pm 28 & up B- Stars 33 field	East
6:45 pm 48 & up All- Stars 11 field	West

Meeting ajourned.

Respectfully submitted,

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WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY  
COMMUNITY ANALYSIS SECTION  
COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES MEETING

August 30, 1943

Meeting was called to order at 10:30 a.m. by Mr. Kipp.

On Saturday, OT's defeated Sec. III and the game with Sec. VII on Sunday was postponed due to dusty weather. The final play therefore was scheduled for Aug. 30th.

All-Star Old Timers plan to play on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. The East team have a committee of three including Mr. Sano, Mr. Shimizu and Shig Osawa who are taking care of the 48 and up group. In the West side, Mr. Tagaya and Mr. Ota manage the 48 and up team, while Mr. Niimi and Mr. Arai take care of the 35 and up team. Others are: Mr. Yoshino and Mr. Kuniyuki....28 and up; Mr. Izumi and Mr. Yano...Bee team.

Two teams of 28 and up will be formed to give everyone a chance to play. Three games will be played on Saturday and Sunday.

Some players cannot play in the afternoon due to work so Shig Osawa suggested that a decision be made and a tentative date was set the Saturday and Sunday afternoons with 2 games at field 11 and 2 games at field 35 Saturday and all Sunday games to be played at the Central Field.

To accomodate those persons left out of the Class "A" tournament, Tom Takeuchi is planning a tourney for Class "B" teams which will be sponsored through C.A.

Because the evenings are getting shorter, every team should get to the grounds on time and limit their practice so that each team will be able to get batting and field workouts. Mr. Kipp suggested that all managers be told of the game time and their cooperation asked.

Coordinators suggested that Mr. Stafford be contacted regarding an earlier meal time but not until the managers have been asked to be cooperative and this fails shall anyone go to Mr. Stafford.

For the B tourney, Takeuchi did not wish to charge an entry fee but CA questioned if the fund could stand the costs. Roy Sakamoto didn't see any harm in taking up an occasional collection when there are between 1500 to 2000 fans who would be willing to chip in a dime or nickel for a tourney of about 30 games.

Prize suggestion was unnecessary as plaques will be made.



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As regards the B tournament entry fee, it was decided by the staff that every team pay the fee and such funds should go into the purchasing of balls.

Mr. Hashiguchi, Tom Chino, Shig, Mr. Tagaya and Mr. Izumi were chosen on the new softball committee and Tom Takeuchi will explain details at the first meeting.

Sec. V. and VI block representatives met with Tom Takeuchi and discussed having a league or camp-wide invitational tourney. Members decided that they would like to invite teams from other sections. 8 one-block teams and 8 two-block teams and two prizes will be given to champions of the two respective teams. It would be a double elimination affair for the two-block teams while the one-block team will run a single elimination. Age limit: 30 and up or those born before 1905. There will be 30 or 31 games if necessary. Tentative date will be Sept. 11th.

Two games will be played on Sept. 11th in the evening at the 32-34 field and at the 32 field. Mr. Sakano will be general chairman, while Kats Nakayama will be umpire and there will be no entry fee. Scorekeeper will be Roy Yasukawa.

A Rules Committee will meet Aug. 31st, while team entry and players' list must be in by Sept. 3rd.

Mr. Kipp wanted the coordinators' aid in locating playgrounds, and he will contact Mr. Pomeroy and Mr. Davidson. There are available fields near 16 and 19 in Sec. III. Others are between 28 and 30, 32-34 and 3 fields in Sec. VII.

Sec. I plans a kiddy ground between Blks. 3 and 5. If volunteers wish to work on area between 7 and 13, material is available, it was mentioned. Roy and Mr. Ikoma will work together on the project.

It is Mr. Kipp's desire that all coordinators fit their rec. halls to take care of seven different types of recreation and if necessary cut down the nursery school space, and then Mr. Kipp will be able to go to Mr. Sheehan and ask for the necessary partitions.

As the CA needed something to establish control of the finances of camp-wide events, Mr. Featherston was asked to be present at our meeting to present a simple plan for our benefit.

Mr. Featherston presented the idea which is written up as a "Declaration of Trust".

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A copy of the papers presented are attached to the minutes.

Meeting was adjourned by Mr. Kipp at 12 noon.

Respectfully submitted,

Joan Kato

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COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES MEETING  
September 3, 1943

Meeting was called to order by Mr. Kipp at 10:15 a.m.  
Roll: Messrs. Osawa, Hashiguchi, Chino, Takeuchi, Ikoma and  
Izumi.

Minutes of the previous meetings were read and approved.

A reminder to coordinators and other persons who had  
any copies of mimeographed work done to send two copies to  
our office for our wall bulletin board was made.

The latest information on an earlier meal time schedule  
was that the Steward Division could make such a change without  
Mr. Stafford's sanction. Results of a camp-wide change will  
be made known to us as soon as possible.

"B" Tourney Report: Committeeman Chino said that a meet-  
ing was scheduled Saturday and that posters have been circu-  
lated. The Committee will take the rules from the "A" tourney  
and will fill in the loop holes.

Complete players' list must be in by the dead-line set.  
Scores sheets of the A games were requested by Tom Takeuchi  
so that eligibility of players can be made certain of.

East-West Tourney Report: The truck transportation res-  
ponsibility has been turned over to Committee and it was noted  
that all balls which are loaned out should be gotten back as  
long as they are tournament balls. Several balls in Sec. VII  
were reported as not being checked.

A complaint of the use of the 48 no. 1 field was made.  
When Sec. VI players went to play the Sec. VII players, the  
field was occupied by a younger group of fellows, who refused  
to acknowledge a permit signed by the coordinator. The fel-  
lows said that they had gotten the field first and they didn't  
know of any scheduled games and caused the others to become  
angry and disgusted. Therefore, Tom Chino was asked to discuss  
the proper usage of the fields to both young and old men at a  
meeting so that future bad feelings can be avoided. It was  
Tom's feeling that posting signs in dining halls with the rules  
of proper procedure will prevent further occurrences.

Coordinators in each section where grounds are scheduled  
should look out for their field before games.

Last day of the East-West tourney, it was suggested that  
a collection be taken up with Mr. Hashiguchi in charge and Mr.  
Tagaya his acting aide.

Mr. Kipp suggested that the minute this money is taken in

the same should be used to purchase ball supplies immediately. This shall be done, not only for softball but for football and other needs if the supply is available to us.

Old-Timers' Tourney: Due to the fact that Tule Lake movement has been moved up two weeks ahead of time and the change of weather conditions makes the tourney impossible. However, Takeuchi believes that perhaps he can arrange play in Sections IV, V, VI and VII.

Girl teams have disbanded, but Mr. Ikoma challenges the Sec. VI girls since these are about the only teams left.

Shig Osawa was asked to think of touch football for the camp youngsters. As a 6-man team will only take care of 12 fellows, it was suggested that enough footballs be purchased to give everyone a chance to play.

The question of whether there should be a working committee chosen to start planning ahead was laid on the table. It was the decision of the staff not to force the game upon the kids too soon.

Clarification of the notices posted by the Steward Division was asked of Mr. Kipp. It states that the use of dining halls after 8 p.m. must be cleared through the Steward Division effective as of Sept. 1st.

As far as Mr. Kipp knew, no authority or official notice of such a change to be made has been given to us. This matter makes for a lot of duplication and a lot of confusion and our office is in a quandary.

Mr. Stafford has assigned the dining hall permits to us and Mr. Wilder seems to have gone into something which repeats our good intentions. Mr. Kipp will find out just what setup is planned to accomplish for the Steward Division.

Picnic committee requested that coordinators get the names and addresses and family numbers of all those wishing to attend our "?" picnic which is tentatively set for Sept. 12th.

Piano report: Yoshie said that 57 people attended the meeting which was called for those who were interested in fostering piano practices. Sec. I has 11 representatives, Sec. II had 4; Sec. III had 8; Sec. IV, 13; Sec. V, VII, 13, and Sec. VII, 8.

Many others who were interested were not able to attend that particular evening. Yoshie asked them to write their names and addresses down and also to state halls and hours of practice desired. These persons would have to get permits from coordinators and not until schedules are made out are halls available to them. Adult supervision will be required.

Names of Sectional Representatives:

Section I Sachiko Kodaira	2-3-A
II Marian Tanabe	12-1-B
III Kikue Kumata	13-5-C
IV Kathryn Sugawara	21-7-E
V Hope Uenishi	24-7-E
VI Kathryn Kido	34-12-H
VII Mrs. Yokota	40-11-F

Mrs. Sachiko Kodaira will be in charge of the entire group

It was mentioned that a peculiar problem of girls who wished to practice but couldn't play the piano was settled when they were denied the privileges. It was suggested that these people be called in as quick as possible and get the group to handle this piano setup.

Sec. III has a plan to set aside halls for piano practicing. Others were asked to make their rec. halls more convenient for different types of recreation for the benefit of everyone.

The use of the school piano will have to be the committee's first duty to check.

Trust report: Discussion of more details has been made, and Mr. Featherstone has added 3 or 4 ideas to his original draft but nothing definite has been agreed upon among the committee. Trustees was suggested as figure-heads who will work for our interests...that they should not be allowed to have "bloated" ideas of authority since such a group of Trustees would not be beneficial to the main purpose of setting up such a Declaration of Trust.

All monies goes into the CA fund which would be handled by Trustees. Our Trust points should be complete so that it will be satisfy WRA regulations and yet not keep our benefits frozen. CA would keep the books, and as long as we keep control of the Trust we shall be sure of CA advantages.

The committee will work out the details of the Declaration of Trust papers with Mr. Featherstone and present a finished form for approval to the staff.

Names will be recommended to Mr. Stafford for appointment when everything is in order. Powers will be made specific rather than broad and the beneficiary will be the Co-op.

The suggestion of collecting Co-op stamps at various canteen points was accepted. Boxes marked "For CA Recreation Fund" was also suggested.

Meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

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## COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES MEETING

September 8, 1943

The meeting was called to order by Mr. Kipp at 10:25 a.m. Present were the Messrs. Osawa, Hashiguchi, Ikoma, Takeuchi, Sakamoto and Miss Yoshie Fujihira. Absent was Tom Chino.

Sec. III wished to have the key for Rec. 12 as soon as possible as unauthorized parties are making use of it.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Mr. Kipp asked that an All-Staff Meeting be held this coming Monday, Sept. 13th.

Mr. Pomeroy has given us word that no picnics may be planned for outside locations, however, Wilson Lake will be considered within the Center and we may go there if we wish. As all coordinators were in favor of going, the committee has been given the "Go" signal. Sept. 12th has been definitely set and it was decided to leave after the mid-day meal so that too much food preparation need not keep the women folks from having a good time too.

At the Girl Scouts Jamboree which was held on Tuesday evening, Yoshie reported that over 92 girls, including leaders, were in attendance. The girls sang songs and enjoyed games before ceremonies were conducted to officially recognize 3 sectional troops. Merit awards were also presented.

Good cooperation was received from the Steward Division who furnished jello and cookies and Mess #22 loaned the girls the use of silverware and dishes. A future Tulelake Evacuee Welcome Jamboree is looked forward to by the girls.

Annual report: A meeting was held by a representative group interested in the Annual in the CA office with the Co-Op conducting it. Two committees of the Co-Op, the Educational and the Operations, were present to hear the plans which Shig Osawa laid on the table. (Educational division conducts the Irrigator while the Operations has the say-so on any new operations.) Besides these people, two girl editors of the Irrigator staff, and one person from the Japanese section were included, as were Mr. Ingham and Mr. Kipp.

A tentative list of editor and staff, photographer, artist, and business staff personnel were named. Another meeting will be held at 9 o'clock on Thursday morning. Shig hopes to rush this project through after the right price and set-ups can be gotten.

Co-Op will be responsible for the financial angle but we will do the actual annual work.

It was suggested that a representative group go to the meet-

ing scheduled with Mr. Stafford, Bigelow, Pomeroy and others. Such a committee was said to be more of a delaying bloc rather than a help, the staff decided. Therefore, Shig Osawa will carry the burden.

General opinion was that pictures should be taken as soon as possible before the Tulelake movement takes away the people who are listed to go.

Mr. Kipp suggests that a group go to see the administrative personnel today before the Thursday meeting as the WRA angle must be checked.

Mess hall: After Mr. Kipp asked the Steward Division about the reason for this was that a lot of groups are scheduling parties and a lot of kitchen food and articles were being used which is raising the costs of the Steward Division budget.

As far as dining halls permits go, we would like to handle it, however, it might be a good idea to allow the Steward Division to take over for a short time and see if they can get better results. To satisfy the uncertainties of certain coordinators, it was decided that Mr. Johnson would be invited to our next meeting to clarify our stand on this ruling problem.

A request for weekly schedules to be given to Joan Kato on Mondays to keep tab of high interest events which were not on the regular schedule was made to the coordinators. Although several mentioned how busy they were, it was decided that everyone try to make an attempt to keep the home office notified in advance.

Regarding the earlier dinner hour, due to Mr. Wilder's absence, final word from Mr. Hohnson will be accepted by the administrative heads.

There will be an Old Timers' Meeting tonight at 9 O'clock in Dining Hall 34 for the representative of the East Division.

Mr. Green has been very cooperative and to facilitate the workers of his division, all coordinators were asked to list all broken windows, doors, and walls, and any other minor repairs needed for their rec halls and hand them into the secretary so that work can be done before the cold weather arrives.

Advice was asked from the staff regarding the draft of the Declaration of Trust. Changes are being made; the final draft will be written up by Mr. Featherstone.

"B" League: Balls being allotted out to teams were being checked by Shig. Everything seems to have gone well with the first games.

The questin of the new ruling as regards the 15% "C" rating cut was brought forth by Tom Takeuchi. No change will affect the CA as Mr. Kipp had already seen Mr. Beeson.

Meeting was adjourned at 12:40 a.m.

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## COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES MEETING

September 10, 1943

Meeting was called to order by Mr. Kipp at 10:30 a.m. Present were Messrs. Osawa, Sakamoto, Ikoma, Takeuchi, Chino, Hashiguchi and Miss Yoshie Fujihira.

Mr. Kipp introduced Dick Fujiye, Steward Division, who sat with the staff to clarify the ruling which his department set forth for the dining halls. He said that the change in procedure that Mr. Wilder has been signing for the dining halls was to check on the shortages of food supplies in various dining halls.

We told Mr. Fujiye that our permits had to be signed by the coordinator, chief cook and block manager, but that our weak spot was that some parties used the hall without the coordinator's permission or knowledge so that it must be the chief cook who is responsible for this unauthorized use.

Since the Steward Division does not wish to create any extra duplication but only desires a check of the use of dining halls, we will forward a daily activities sheet to them.

"B" League: The teams are playing today and schedules for the teams were read off. The rule is that a team is eliminated with the losing of two games.

Old Timers' League starts today with 10 entries in the East Division. Fields 30, 32-34, and 43 will be used.

Picnic Report: Requests have been put through for trucks and blankets. Mr. Pomeroy mentioned to Yoshie that the roads out to Lake Wilson needed repairs and that the trucks may not be able to go through. Workers are going out today and we won't know till late in the afternoon what the final decision will be. Hours of the picnic has been set from 1:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Pickups will be made at Rec. 3, 15, Laundry 24, D.H. 34 and Rec. 41.

An earlier truck will leave at 9:30 a.m. for those who wish to go ahead but they will have to furnish their own mid-day meal. The picnic menu was read off.

Annual report: Official approval has been gotten from Mr. Stafford. Most of the staff chosen were willing to accept the positions. Coupons will be printed in the Irrigator for the benefit of outside subscribers and their price shall be \$2.00 while the residents of the camp will be charged \$1.75.

Information will be published in the coming Irrigator.

Films will be forthcoming from various sources and Shig feels that there will be enough film available for our wants.

After the subscription list is closed, we will not have any second annual issue.

Trust Report: Shig Osawa will see Mr. Featherstone in the afternoon.

Mr. Kipp complimented the efforts of Shig and Tommy Takeuchi for having put through the annual project and pegging down the final deal. Our CA offices will be the Annual headquarters.

Cooperation on the part of Mr. Bigelow was appreciated. It was Mr. Stafford's hope that we will use our discretion in our choice of articles...not to make everything too rosy, nor too dismal.

The setup for finances is being back by the Co-Op while the CA will do the directing work and the Irrigator will be an aide.

With the adopting of the Declaration of Trust, CA will be bringing back something which the WRA okays...movies. We shall also be establishing a recognized form of handling funds. We shall be taking over the movies and P.A. system and taking care of the high school request. Much of the credit for this effort is due Tom Takeuchi who has his share of trials and tribulations and never says "Can't".

Mr. Kipp is getting official approval through WRA and Mr. Davidson so that what fields we have now will be recognized and if we want more field space, all coordinators will say so and aid in stepping off the areas so that in the future the farmers will not encroach on recognized field areas.

Expansion of fields will be made at Blks. 26, 31 and 35 fields.

Mr. Davidson has asked that we bring our map up to date and that coordinators mark off the size of their fields on the chart.

Equipment needs shall be taken care of through requests. Roy Sakamoto has requested a patrol or grader for use in the near future.

At a meeting of block managers, 7 men of the segregation board discussed plans on welcoming the people from Tulalake. Although the subject was mentioned by Mr. Kipp within the office nothing definite was settled, but it seems that Mr. Schaffer

will turn over the official welcoming plans over to C.A.

Tom Chino said that the managers were willing to give us wholehearted cooperation. The staff was asked to think about this setup.

Attitude of Hunt residents in accepting the coming of the Californians was said to be more important than the welcoming parties as 2/3 of the entire group is said to be composed of Californian evacuees.

In the cases of terminations, Mr. Kipp wondered if we shouldn't hold off hiring someone to replace the people leaving and get recommendations from the Tulelake CA so that we shall have these new workers fitting into our recreational organization. Mr. Kipp has asked for 15 additional workers to take care of the expected influx of new residents.

A suggestion for a bicycle bowl was made by Tom Chino. At the present time, the amphitheatre is not being of much use, and it might be possible to create a new interest if it is possible to make a bowl for cyclists by making a 3 foot circular bank about an eighth of a mile long.

The need of flags, indicators and scoreboards were mentioned and also of release papers for participants and bicycles. It was stated that the races had to be supervised because of the dangers involved in a free for all. Various events which could be worked up were listed by Tom.

Submission of the idea to Mr. Sheehan to get the work done will be made. In the wintertime, it might be possible to flood the bicycle bowl to make way for a skating rink.

In order to check off the motor pool requisitions being filled, Mr. Kipp said that he would take it for granted that all orders were filled unless he had word from the coordinators.

Meeting was adjourned at 12:45 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,

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*Mr Kanaya*

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES MEETING

September 15, 1943

At an informal meeting, the Relocation Films on New York was shown during the Allstaff Meeting. Also shown was a sketch of the Major Bowe's Amateur hour. Running the projector was Mr. Fred Kohara and Mr. Roy Yasukawa.

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## COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES MEETING

September 17, 1943

While the meeting awaited to be officially called to order, questionnaires concerning the character of the personal staff of the co-ordinators were passed to them to be checked according to the merits of the employed. Mr. Kipp will check the co-ordinators and the office workers.

Mr. Kipp then called the meeting at 10:15 a.m. Present were Messrs. Osawa, Ikoma, Takeuchi, Sakamoto, Chino and Hashiguchi.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read. A correction was made to the effect that the meeting was adjourned at 11:45 instead of 12:45 p.m. as was stated in the minutes. A more clarified statement concerning the expense for the souvenir issue of the annual for those residing outside the project was made by Shig Osawa. The cost being \$1.75 for residents and \$1.75 plus postage and handling charge for those outside the project. After the correction, the minutes were approved.

Mr. Kipp read a letter from Washington D.C. which was written by Edward B Marks Jr., Community Activities Director over all the ten projects. This letter addressed to Harry L. Stafford explained how very much pleased they were to hear of the completion of the swimming pool, the success of the athletic participation and of the summer camping trip. The need for the promoting of club activities was especially emphasized. They were also anxious to know whether the Play Co-op had been put into effect. These observations made by the officials were made because of the efforts Sumi Yasukawa had done towards submitting the reports (monthly) to Washington D.C. Washington realizes the staff cut and are very much concerned about it, thus, they are as anxious for us to reorganize or even increase the staff for a better and more successful program.

A plan for the reorganization of the entire staff was discussed. The central office would retain the Office Manager, Office Secretary, The Assistant Supervisor, the Club Supervisor and the P.A. Man, altho the latter is to have an increase of three full time man depending upon the supervision of the movies.. Instead of Sections, the project will be controlled by Areas A and B: A to be run by Co-ordinators Roy Sakamoto and Mr. Ikoma, with seven additional helpers, 4 being part time workers; B is to be supervised by Tom Takeuchi and Mr. Hashiguchi, likewise with 7 helpers, 4 of them part-time workers. This plan was suggested because of

the lack of leadership to replace a Co-Ordinator, in the event that he relocates. With the additional helpers, each helper would more fully understand the program involved for the supervision, and therefore may better adjust himself for leadership. The staff will also be increased immediately by 5 handi-men, that is, with Mr. Pomeroy's permission and Mr. Stafford's approval. The Community Activities Staff will be increased to 32 workers. Shig Osawa feels the change in the sections is not necessary. Whether this change is preferable to the present system is the question, and is to be considered for the next meeting. Mr. Kipp asked that the Co-ordinators consider children's activities, handicraft and various other recreational activities.

Picnic Report: Altho the picnic was definately set for Sunday for Sunday, the 19th, Tom Takeuchi wished to have it postponed since there was a conflict. Mr. Kipp felt however, that plans had already been underway and that it should not be postponed any longer, especially since he was asked to schedule all picnics hereafter and he didn't feel that he could keep any day open for C.A. The trucks to pick up the C.A. Staff and their volunteer workers at one o'clock have been scheduled for Rec. Hall 3, 15, Laundry 24, D.H. 34 and Rec. Hall 41. One truck is to leave at 9:30 a.m. and one at 2:30 p.m. There will be six trucks altogether, and those desiring to leave on the 1st and the last trucks are to notify the office. A request to have women and girls help make the picnic lunch in D.H. 22, Sunday morning was made.

Play Coop: The meeting was turned over to Shig Osawa. The trust fund in its final form was read for approval. There were some changes made, namely: (1) that instead of (paragraph 3) "Resident Community Activities Supervisor" it shall be changed to "Resident Community Activities Staff:" (2) the staff recommends the original and any replacements of "trustees" who will be three in number to Mr. Stafford;" and (3) Upon death, resignation or relocation, the term relocation was added to prevent any confusion or misunderstanding which may arise.

According to this trust fund, in theory, the Trustees controlling factors. The P.A., the Movie Contracts, individual contributions and other profit making recreational activities approved by the C.A. Staff and Trustees is incorporated in this Trust Fund.

With no additional corrections, a motion was moved and seconded to adopt the trust fund to be approved by Mr. Featherstone and Mr. Stafford. The vote was carried and accepted.

Equipment: Mr. Rawlings and Mr. Davidson who with Mr. Kipp saw the Playfields, 1, 8, 12, 16, and 26 and approved of them, so there will no longer be any complications with the Agricultural Division. There was a question concerning 2 field; but of which will be cleared as soon as possible. Mr. Stafford made a statement pertaining to the territory within the Blocks. Such ground is designated for gardens or grass and therefore playing facilities should be kept outside of the Block area.

Tom Chino inquired about the pine poles, but it was understood that the poles near the warehouse were for the cellar, and Mr. Kipp was to receive 24 as soon as the one batch came in.

Bull-dozers and tractors: The question concerning the damage Community Activities was said to have done to the Bull-dozers, tractors, etc. was finally cleared by Mr. Kipp. Such equipments high school students. Thus, with this clarification, we may soon be able to have such equipments for use for the improvements and expansions of the fields. Till further notice however, Mr. Hashiguchi will have to wait a little more patiently.

Since Joan and Sumi will both be leaving our office, Mr. Kipp has asked the Co-ordinators to recommend any girls who may replace them. For the Office Managers position a very capable girl is desired since she takes the minutes of the meetings and sends reports to Washington, D. C.

The meeting adjourned at 11:25 a.m.

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## COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES MEETING

Oct. 1, 1943

At the Staff meeting, silent movies on Scenery and Sports were shown by a Mr. Watanabe, a new arrival from Tule Lake. These pictures were to be previewed by Mr. Kipp and the Co-ordinators for censorship. Approval was given that the pictures were fine and would be of interest for any group.

After the movies were shown, a short meeting was called at 11:00 pm. Present were the Messrs: Takeuchi, Ikoma, Hashiguchi and Kipp.

New Personal: The difficulty of hiring a new person must more or less be expected at this present time because of the Harvest season. Thus one must be careful to select one who will be capable and who will not go out on harvest. If need be, perhaps, after Harvest, vacancies can be filled.

Letter: Joan Kato, formerly a Secretary for C.A. wrote to inform us that she was now an Assistant at the Holy Rosary Hospital in Ontario, Oregon. She assured us that she was getting along nicely and that she was happy.

C.A. Que Sheet: A Community Activities Que Sheet stating the Activities of all the other nine camps were passed to Mr. Ikoma and to Tom Takeuchi to read and pass on to the other Coordinators. They were asked to (1.) Compare Hunt Activities against the other camps to see how we stand. (2.) Think back upon the activities of the past summer in comparison to what we could have perhaps done, and thereby, regardless of having been understaffed, we can be thinking and considering activities for next summer. With last years experience, we should be able to improve upon our activities.

Reorganization: The question of handling a whole area was brought up by Mr. Ikoma. True, there may be difficulties and perhaps resentment from the residents of having to deal with an unknown co-ordinator, but with the new plan in mind, good ideas can be extended universally throughout the camp. Previously, with section minded people, only certain sections benefited upon certain activities, whereas some sections looked upon with envy. Ex. Tom's Handicraft, previously a section activity has already expanded to cover one whole side of the camp.

Another example is the practice of Judo.

Dining Hall Use: The Stewart Division wondered about the use of the Dining Hall, that is the serving of refreshments for certain events which occur. This seemed to specifically apply to some of the Record Concerts which have been held. Stewart Division has felt that by serving refreshments at these gatherings has been a drain and thereby, something should be done about controlling such. Despite the fact that C.A. grants permission and it is the problem of the Stewart, we should try to protect our Division and thereby discourage such practices if possible.

The meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

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COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES MINUTES

Oct. 4, 1943

At an informal meeting without the presence of Mr. Kipp, the Coordinators discussed the purchasing of athletic equipments. Present to discuss such were the Messrs: Ikoma, Sakamoto, Takeuchi, Hashiguchi and Osawa. Introduced at this time was Miss Shizuye Yasui, secretary replacing Mrs. Sumi Yasukawa.

Footballs were to be purchased through the C.A. Fund. Rubber covered footballs were preferred, thus, an order for two dozen balls at \$4.95 @ was requested. The amount would total to about \$120.00. Since the price differed according to the size of the ball, and it was not necessary to play with the regular "University" size, the "Prep Six-man" type of ball was to be ordered.

An order for ping pong balls were also requested. Altho Roy Sakamoto is expecting a definite answer from the American Sporting Goods Company concerning the availability of ping pong balls, a purchase order will be sent through.

Tom Takeuchi has asked for the purchasing of six (four in a set) horseshoes. Permission to allow horseshoes to be played within the blocks were to be inquired. The demand for horseshoes would be far greater, if they were given permission to set up a pit near their own block. Perhaps, an Issei Tournament could be held.

It was announced that the Trust Fund, CA had so patiently waited for approval, was accepted. Trustees recommended by the C.A. Staff have not been notified, since Mr. Stafford must first approve of them. Names suggested were the Messrs: Hikida, Masumoto, Y. Fujii, D. Kanaya, C Arai and the Rev. Terakawa. Mr. Stafford is to appoint three amongst these people to act as Trustees for the Community Activities Trust Fund.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:25 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,

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COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

Staff Meeting  
October 6, 1942

A staff meeting of all the supervisors and co-ordinators was held on Tuesday morning, October 6 in Block 21 Recreation Hall, with George Ishihara presiding.

Mr. Rose, assistant to the chief of Community Services, Mr. Townsend, was present. He informed that the lumber was now available for the Model House project and that work on this project was desired to be speeded up as soon as possible. Also, in view of the pending Hallowe'en and harvest season, a grand Harvest Festival idea with different activities inter-locking efforts for a gala time was suggested. He particularly wished the Bon Odori worked in with this theme.

Donation of \$100.00 from the Seattle chapter of the JACL was announced. Lack of finances and means of raising enough for recreational activities was discussed without any concrete plan yet worked out.

Arthur Sasaki, Section VII Co-ordinator suggested that all those who play in his section automatically become members of a Ping Pong Club, with a nominal fee of five cents to be charged, the fund to be used as replacement for balls. This plan is to be tried and reported.

"Chick" Uno announced a camp football team, and the desire to play outside teams, going out as well as playing inside. Mr. Townsend heartily approved the play inside the camp, as the crowd could be controlled, but could not answer definitely on the outside matter, and instructions from San Francisco were being awaited on this decision. Desire for a basketball court was voiced, but at present, nothing could be promised on this.

George Okada, Entertainment Supervisor, reported that audience and attendance reports were being checked and gauged so that future programs could be presented in accordance with this reception. This would also apply in dances and parties as well as programs.

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Robert Hosokawa, Section I Coordinator and Takeo Nogaki, Section II Coordinator, both stated that their respective sections did not have enough personnel for athletic events and wished to combine their sections for athletic purposes. All the others consented to this combination for inter-sectional athletics.

Mr. Ross assured Takeo Nogaki that Section II would be entitled to the use of Recreation Hall #8 as soon as the Teachers' Workshop would be disbanded, on Thursday, October 8th.

Waka Mochizuki, Club Activities Supervisor, asked for rooms or recreations as club rooms for the Boy Scouts, YWCA and especially at present, for the Model Plane Club, as Roy Morihira had so much equipment on hand, his small room was inadequate for continuation of this activity. However, due to the housing problem at present, nothing could be promised, but in the future, Mr. Ross was sure rooms would be available for such purpose.

George Okada announced a mixer for the Recreational Staff to be held on October 10th, from 7:30 p.m. in Block #17 Dining Hall. A nominal fee of 25¢ per person would be charged to defray refreshment expenses. Staff members are entitled to bring their respective wives, husbands and boy or girl friends.

Those present were the following:

George Ishihara, Supervisor  
George Okada, Entertainment Supervisor  
Waka Mochizuki, Club Activities "  
Masaru Uno, Athletics Supervisor  
Mae Hara, Musical Activities Supervisor  
Ishi Morishita, Handicrafts Supervisor  
Robert Hosokawa, Section I Coordinator  
Takeo Nogaki, Acting Sec. II "  
Koichi Hayashi, Section III "  
Genya Oye, Acting Section IV "  
Kay Takeoka, Section V Coordinator  
Tom Takeuchi, Section VI "  
Arthur Sasaki, Section VII "

## COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES MINUTES

Oct. 8, 1943

The meeting was called to order by Mr. Kipp at 10:50 a.m. Those present were the Messrs: Sakamoto, Izumi, Ota, Takeuchi, Sakano, Kawahara, Ikoma, & Hashiguchi.

Truck Requisitions: Mr. Kipp explained that the trucks at the Central Service were tied up more at present with freight than even the week before. There has been about eight requisitions, but none have been fulfilled--not even the poles for the football goal posts. As soon as the Central Service is free from freight hauling, our requisitions can be carried out. If however, there are any broken windows, lock repairs, etc., a memo directly through Mr. Green can be pushed. Each coordinator is asked to report any such damage. An inventory for church chairs were also requi

Tom Takeuchi has asked for the requisition of a car, since the coordinators were in charge of an area instead of sections and without a car, the distance would really be too great to cover to take inventories. Mr. Kipp has ordered a car, but was told that the next passenger car from out of the garage would be promised to C. A., if the car had not been assigned. In the meantime, Mr. Kipp will try to get a car for Monday, for inventory purpose.

Annual Pictures: By Saturday, all group pictures will be taken and completed, although Mr. Sheehan will have some action pictures to be taken next week.

For the present, C. A. has been more or less inactive because of the concentration of some of the Staff members towards the Souvenir Annual. Also with the Harvest and the many young people out in Seasonal and the unavailability of the trucks, C. A. has been more or less at a standstill.

Staff Member Increase: Mr. Kipp apologized that he has not gotten around to speak to Mr. Pomeroy and Mr. Stafford concerning added staff members. Although Mr. Pomeroy has not been informed of all the minute details, he is aware of our wants. Mr. Kipp is to see Mr. Pomeroy before Wednesday. And when the ground become muddier.

Montgomery Ward Catalogue: A heated discussion for the distribution of Montgomery Ward Catalogues was brought up. According to Shig, one copy was to be issued to each Block Manager's Office; one was to circulate in each block; and three is to remain in our own office. A suggestion was made to leave one at the C. A. office and one in each coordinator's office. Tom Takeuchi desired very much to have one or more in his office, since he plans to set up a library. In the meantime, Harry is to designate upon each book, "Courtesy of the Community Activities."

Calisthenics: Jiro Sakano was complimented for the splendid work he has been doing so early in the morning for the benefit of the residents who are taking up Calisthenics.

Movies: Tom's movies will be disbanded on the 16th. C. A. Staff members were asked to consider adopting the movies program in accordance to the Trust Fund. Before we do take it upon ourselves to adopt the movies, Tom suggested, we should get Mr. Stafford's approval and also to get the Coop Board member's approval, for permission to run the movies. A motion was moved, seconded and carried that Mr. Kipp appoint a committee to set up a definite plan for the adoption of the movies by C. A. Tom Takeuchi was asked to be chairman, and working with him will be the Messrs: Izumi, Sakano and Ikoma. A report is to be presented at the Staff meeting on Wednesday the 13th. Such questions as to the acquiring of screens, projector, films etc. are to be discussed by this committee on Monday at 10:00 a.m.

Juke Box: Mr. Kipp inquired about the placing of Juke boxes in 2 of the recreation halls with the idea that the high school students could dance to it. It would give the students one form of recreation. Supervision would however be necessary. A committee of three: Mr. Ota, George Kawahara and Yoshie were asked to work out a report to be presented at the Wed. Staff meeting. The proposition of having a juke box would be on a 50-50 basis. Five cents a shot was considered too much of a drain for the residents according to Roy. C. A. was more interested in having the Juke box for purely an enjoyment purpose and not on a profit basis. Perhaps, therefore, 2 shots 5¢ with about 4¢ given to the Juke box mgr. would be preferable.

Rec Halls: All the co-ordinators are expected to have their halls back, since housing will no longer be in need of them--soon.

With the coming of the Fall season and since the halls were in much demand lately, Roy has requested to have janitor service. Janitors are certainly in need but the thirty-two increase is of more vital necessity, therefore the janitor question will be approached a little later. Furthermore, after harvest would be a more logical time to ask for janitors.

Mr. Ikoma complained about not having enough halls, since too many were being in use for religious meetings. He was assured however, that the two he loaned to housing will be back into his hands soon.

Meeting adjourned at 11:35.

Respectfully submitted,

~~Yoshie Fujihira~~

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COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES MEETING  
Oct. 13, 1943

The meeting was called to order at 11:05 by Mr. Kipp. Present were the Messrs: Hashiguchi, Ikoma, Takeuchi, Sakamoto, and Kawahara. The minutes were dispensed because of lack of time.

Staff Increase: Mr. Kipp had explained the need of a larger staff to Mr. Pomeroy, who in turn told Mr. Kipp to increase an additional 16 and designate them into a tentative plan. Mr. Beeson also approved of the recreation division enlarging its staff. He presented a letter from Wash. D. C. to Mr. Kipp which explained that each of all the camps governed by the War Relocation Authorities will have a total of 33 workers which would include such positions as the following.

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| Assist. Supervisor        | Dance Director          |
| Office Secretary          | Club's Advisor          |
| District Supervisor       | Adult Activity          |
| Stenographer              | Adult Leader            |
| Public Reports            | Music                   |
| Timekeeper                | Arts & Craft            |
| Property Clerk            | Handicraft              |
| Coordinator               | Playground              |
| P. A. Man                 | Playground Supervisor   |
| Movie                     | Men's Athletic          |
| Projectionist             | Women's Athletic        |
| Truck Driver              | Assist. Athletic        |
| Maintenance Assistant     | Athletic Instructor     |
| Entertainment Coordinator | Assoc. Librarian        |
| Assistant Entertainment   | Assist. Librarian       |
| Clubs Coordinator         | Toy and Game Instructor |
|                           | Toy and Game Librarian  |

According to this arrangement, seventeen of the thirty-three would be entitled to \$19.00.

A tentative plan already discussed amongst the coordinators with Mr. Kipp allowed twelve to be paid on the nineteen dollar scale. Mr. Pomeroy had asked to have this number cut to 8, then to 6. As yet, nothing was definitely determined.

The letter Mr. Beeson had given Mr. Kipp to read stated Wash. had given definite duties to designated people, but due to the physical set up of our camp, we can hire the total number according to the report, but retittle them according to our needs.

Janitorial Service: According to the Mandatory from Washington D. C. the Janitorial service will be hired directly from Public Works and not from the C. A. payroll.

Our plan is to have:

- 2 secretaries
- Assistant Supervisor--program
- Assistant Supervisor--Clubs
- Assistant Supervisor--Trust Fund
- 1 P. A. man
- 1 Publicity man
- 2 Coordinators
- 4 Assistant Coordinators
- 6 Recreation leaders
- 2 secretaries
- 2 part time secretaries

Shig inquired about having the movie man paid from the movie fund--thereby adding the tree or four to the staff. All were in favor of this suggestion.

The Staff increase seemed most necessary because to cover the whole camp and to provide recreation for all seemed too great a task for the few individuals who were at present employed. Furthermore when a coordinator relocates, the remaining coordinator has had to double up his duties. If the new plan is put into operation, each helper would more fully understand the program involved for the supervision, and therefore may better adjust himself for leadership.

There is every hope that the staff will be increased because (1) it will be according to our needs, 2) Mr. Pomeroy and Mr. Beeson had approved of it so Mr. Stafford may also O.K. it and (3) the letter from Wash. D. C. indicates a hiring of a total of 33 staff members.

Tom suggested we fit our program immediately to a definite plan, but Mr. Kipp did not feel that he was ready to accept the plan previously discussed with the coordinators. He wanted more suggestions as to adopting a suitable chart. Since the staff had all approved of an increase of sixteen more members, a committee of four was chosen to select positions and to prepare job assignments. The committee chosen by Mr. Kipp included the Messrs: Ikoma, Sakamoto, Osawa and Takeuchi. They are to meet 2:00 p.m. Wednesday.

Juke Box: George Kawahara reported the following from the Juke Box Committee:

Place: Tentatively

1. Rec. Hall 31
2. Rec. 12
3. High School

Social Hall (Tom's Office)  
Active Games Office  
Dining Hall

Time:

1. High School--6 p.m. except for special permission granted by high school office.
2. Hall should close 12:00 p.m.--not later than 12:30 on week ends--according to rules effective from Aug 9 concerning use of Rec. Halls.
3. Halls should perhaps close 11:00p.m. week nights.

Responsibility:

1. Whom ever takes care of the office.
2. In case of private party whomever gets key and permission.
3. Chaperonage for minors.

Juke Box:

1. When not to be in use--Coordinators should unattach it some way so it would be impossible to run.
2. We would attempt to buy--say \$20.00 worth of slugs. We in turn would sell them 2 records for 5 cents to the residents through the coordinators, since an office would be located where the Juke Box is placed. Juke Box owner would still get his 50% share.
3. Change of records--12 records in the box. Records can perhaps be rotated from one Juke box to another each week. The owner of the Juke box can then come maybe once a month to change all the records.

This report is a recommendation made by the committee to be corrected or improved.

The opinions differed as to how often the halls should be opened to the public, but Roy felt that perhaps each coordinator can determine themselves as to the regulation of the halls. At any rate, since we may be getting two boxes, each area can use them according to their own set up. The high school principal should also be approached as to whether Juke boxes can be placed in their Dining Hall. The committee should at least try to get the best deal from the operators. The committee is to obtain W. R. A. approval.

Time limited the movie committee report.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:58 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,

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Yoshie Fujihira

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COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES MEETING  
Oct. 15, 1943

Meeting called to order by Mr. Kipp at 10:20 a.m. Present were Messrs: Osawa, Hashiguchi, Ikoma, Sakamoto, Takeuchi, and Kipp and Miss Fujihira.

The minutes for Oct. 4 & 8 were read and approved. Minutes for the meeting of Oct. 13 were read and corrected, then approved.

Unfinished business concerning the purchasing of footballs and other equipment was decided upon. 2 dozen footballs were to be ordered C.O.D., also 2 dozen ping pong balls. Priority equipment as in horseshoes were to be purchased after getting the priority ratings. The Co-ordinators are to give their orders to Mr. Osawa, who will, in turn, submit the purchasing order thru Mr. Mann.

The question of installing horseshoes pits within the blocks was again brought up. Tom suggested a committee should be appointed to inquire into further details of changing the order issued by Mr. Stafford. Exceptions should be made in that the area ground within the barracks need not all be allotted to grass and gardens. Iron bars, swings and horse-shoe pits should be allotted within the blocks, otherwise not as many people would benefit from such. The suggestion made by Tom was made into a motion which was seconded and carried. Mr. Kipp appointed Tom Takeuchi and Mr. Hashiguchi to formulate a plan to put horseshoe pits, etc., within the blocks without endangering the residents. This plan is to be recommended to the staff, then presented to Mr. Stafford.

Montgomery Ward Catalogues: A continuation of the distribution of the Montgomery Ward Catalogues was again brought up in a heated discussion. According to a previous meeting the minutes indicated that Shig Osawa was solely in charge of the ordering and distribution of the catalogues. A motion was made and carried in that one book was to circulate in each block; one was to be permanently placed in each block mgrs. office; one was to remain at our Central office and one each distributed to the area at the Co-ordinator's office. A suggestion was made to have a checking out list at the Blk. Mgrs. office which would enable the Mgrs. to keep tabs upon the book.

Rec. Halls: A memo was sent to housing concerning the returning of the halls which at present are being used by housing. This pertained especially to Rec. Hall 2 because of its popular demand.

Trucks: Mr. Kipp suggested that all staff men who can drive should apply for a license to drive within the project. This was suggested for emergency cases since we do have occasion at which time a driver is necessary when we wish to haul poles, furniture, etc. Mr. Kipp would approach Mr. Barron as to his suggestion. Those whose names were submitted to apply for license were Tom, Ikoma, Roy, Shig, Izumi, Ota, and Fred.

There is no need for a full time driver, so if the staff could cooperate just during emergency needs, especially since Central Service lacked drivers, this would greatly help our program.

Movie Report: Tom, representing the chairman of the Movie Committee composed of Messrs: Izumi, Ikoma and Sakano, presented a report concerning the release of films, projectors, screens, etc. as well as the financial angle. The complete report is on attached sheet.

The C.A. is in favor of taking over the movies and Mr. Pomeroy has approved of it, so just as soon as we obtain official word from Mr. Stafford, a definite plan will be ready to adopt.

Staff Increase Meeting: Further details concerning the increase in Staff members will be discussed at a special meeting amongst the Staff Committee, which is to meet this afternoon.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:50 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,

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Yoshie Fujihira

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES MEETING  
Oct. 18, 1943

An all Staff meeting was called to order by Mr. Shig Osawa at 10:30 am. Present were the Messrs: Osawa, Ikoma, Kawahara, Sakano, Izumi, Fukura, Ota, Hashiguchi, Takeuchi, Kasubuchi, and Miss Fujihira.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Ping Pong Balls: A question came up as to why two gross ping pong balls were not ordered since the demand was great instead of just 2 dozen. Shig explained that a priority rating card was necessary, therefore, we should purchase just what we can for the present and in the meantime, try to obtain the W.R.A. priority for more balls.

Movies: The subject concerning the personnel for the movies was in question. The movie operators can't be placed under the W.R.A. even in the event that Movies are shown under C.A., because of the limitation of staff members. The suggestion made was that they be paid from the movie fund.

A plan to build a high school Gymnasium is at present being talked of. In the event that such a plan is carried through, it is not definite but it is our hope that perhaps C.A. can also make use of the gym. A recommendation for a movie room to operate 35 mm. films was suggested to be approached to the Gymnasium Room planning committee. With such a room planned, educational films or other important films could be shown.

Juke Box: The Juke box operator was in Saturday concerning the Juke Box. He stated the box is so heavy, and there are so many delicate machinery attached, that it would be impossible to move it about. It would be hard to obtain the boxes on straight rental basis.

Montgomery Ward: All the books have been distributed for circulation to each of the blocks and to the Blk. Mgrs. office. There are however, five books missing, so if anyone knows of its where-abouts, they are to be turned in. For that reason Blk. 24 does not have its copy.

Staff Increase: The chart recommended by the committee, showing the increase in Staff members was shown for approval. Following totals the numbers desired:

- 3 assistant supervisors
- 1 publicity man
- 1 assistant publicity man
- 1 P. A. man
- 2 secretaries

4 co-coordinators  
4 assist. coordinators  
6 recreation leaders  
4 assist. rec. leaders  
2 full time secretaries  
4 part time secretaries

The old coordinator's offices will be retained with the part time secretaries working there, and a new centrally located office for the coordinators will be opened. The assist. co-coordinators are to be on the same rating scale as the coordinators. The plan was accepted by the Staff.

Harry desired to move down since it was very inconvenient for him to be so far away from the office, especially for emergency work.

Skating: Now that the weather is getting cold, the coordinators should be looking for all the possible sites for outdoor skating. Perhaps, improvements may be made.

Poles: Mr. Kipp has been busy with the coordinators hauling and handling the poles.

Meeting was adjourned at 11:30 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,

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Yoshie Fujihira

WAR RELOCATION ACTIVITY  
COMMUNITY ANALYSIS SECTION

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES MEETING

Oct. 29, 1943

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The meeting was called to order by Mr. Kipp at 10:40 a.m. at Rec. Hall 21. Present were the Messrs: Ikoma, Sakano, Hashiguchi, Osawa, Takeuchi, Sakamoto, Kawahara, and Miss Fujihira.

The minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

Saturday mornings were recommended for area meetings, however, it will be left up to the Co-coordinators to decide when they want it. At this time the Ass't. supervisors will visit them as if in a regular meeting.

A question came up as to where we can hold Co-coordinators and Supervisors meetings on Mondays and Fridays. It was suggested to alternate in different Coordinator's offices or in Rec. 22. Nothing definite was decided.

Memo: Mr. Kipp read a bulletin from Mr. Bigelow concerning the subject of Illustrated Talks. A slide projector and a roll of film for an illustrated lecture on evacuation and relocation program is available. Any Coordinator or club group who wishes to borrow this may do so, by getting it from Mr. Bigelow at Wing 3, Administrative Building.

A memo was also read from Housing, written by Mr. Abbott, stating that partitions have been removed from Rec. Halls #29 and #37. Rec. Halls #2, #12, and #42 were also returned to C. A. for use. Rec. #5 was still to be kept by Housing since it is at present in use as a hostel.

Rec. Halls: It was understood previously that the partitions would be left in the Rec. Halls, but now that they are not, the coordinators were very much disappointed. Although Mr. Green had promised the partitions, we had no P.B. 2 priority requisition, therefore had no claim for the partitions.

Now that most all the halls have been returned to C.A., the Coordinators should have access to all keys. Mr. Ikoma was asked to get the key for Rec. 12 from Mr. Kurata.

Fukiyose: There had been some confusion on the Fukiyose dates as the English section differed from the Japanese sections of the newspaper and Harry's posters had again differed as well as the actual performance schedule. Whether Harry should be in actual charge of all publicity so that such an occurrence does not happen again was undecided. It seemed however, a different person is desired since Harry would be very busy. It was, however, suggested that we ask the Fukiyose committee to turn in their schedule the Wednesday

prior to the opening day. Shig Ikoma, and George will handle details concerning the Fukiyose and try to work it out.

A truck will be sent directly to George and he will take care of moving equipment and the picking up of players.

Staff Members: Since the group as a whole had approved of the new staff, the following was the result made by the committee men.

Roy	Co-coordinator	Area A
Ikoma	Co-coordinator	
Jiro	C-coordinator	Area B
Hashiguchi	Co-coordinator	
Yoshie	Ass't Supervisor	
Tom	Ass't Supervisor	Central Office
Shig	Ass't Supervisor	

The Placement Office has brought to our attention that Assistant Coordinators could not be classified as C ratings. Details concerning this matter will be worked out and presented at the Monday meeting.

Poles: Ikoma and Hashiguchi stated they had received their poles, but Tom and Jiro had not. A requisition will be made for a truck Monday afternoon to report to Rec. 31 office to haul poles.

Movie: C.A. must request the movies through the Coop, since Coop had previously the run of all the shows. The Messrs: Osawa and Ikoma were appointed to approach the Coop representatives at the Board meeting this afternoon to state reasons as to why it would be desirable for C. A. to take over the movies.

Juke Box: Mr. Pomeroy and Mr. Leichlieter approved of the installing of a couple of Juke boxes in the Rec. Halls, but since our Trust is not yet in effect, it may be wise for us to approach the Coop.

Use of Rec. Halls: The Co-coordinators were asked to think over the use of halls in their respective areas and to check it over to find out definitely what is going on in various halls. We must figure out the best use of Rec. Halls to serve the people in the best possible way, since otherwise, the halls are in need for furniture storage and for club purposes, and other needs.

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Dillon Myer's Meeting: Mr. Kipp stated he had attended Mr. Myer's meeting. As far as C. A. was concerned, he advised that we should push and promote everything along American lines, but don't discourage or forbid anything along Japanese lines.

He also stated that in the evenings, the auditorium will be used for the general public, which should be of some interest to C.A.

The meeting was adjourned at 12:00 noon.

Respectfully submitted,

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