

Aug 7th 1945

Business Comm. Meeting.

Election favor ✓ 11H 7K

No election 25 26

No answer ✓

Mr. Koda.

Sending resignation July 24,
accepted Aug 7,

Payroll Tax subject to pay

Dept. Int. Rev. Officers, requested to pay.

Gen. Reserve - 1942, & 1943 - 10% deduct
from earnings

1942 & 1943 allocation. Paid out Aug 20.

Liquidation Comm.'s function

Limited to sell fixtures & equipment,
more broad meaning will be agreeable

meeting 9:00 P.M. Aug. 8th,

Regular meeting of Liquidation
Comm. .

Every Friday / 3:30 P.M.

Aug. 8, 1945

Nominating

K. Okuya ~~###~~ ~~##~~ ~~||~~ (12)

T. Nakamura ~~|||~~ 3

M. Yamazaki ~~14~~ (3)

K. Kono ~~###~~ (5)

S. Fujioka ~~||~~ 2

T. Kouno ~~###~~ ~~###~~ ~~|~~ (11) - Decline

M. Sugimoto ~~||~~ 2

J. Sasano ~~|~~ 1

Aug 8th, 1945-

Rec Board

Vice Chairman Kuramoto

Treasurer, Yamsue

and, Urakami

Record aight —

Aug 9th, 1945

12K + 11K. Representative
joint meeting.

137
134
269
11K — 17 H. possibility
12K — K.P.

waiters	3	+	2	5
K.P.	6	+	10	16
D.W.	1	+	5	6
stoker	2			2
Time K	1			1
janitor	2			2
steward	1			1
				<u>33</u>
	16	+	17	

Sugar } for Monday Breakfast
Milk } + Milk B.F. + Lunch

IREITO Construction meeting

Aug 18, 1945 3⁰⁰ P.M. at 8F C.A.

Sponsored by religious group.
(Christian & Buddhist)

Present

Council 3

BK Inqro 1

Buddhist 4

Christian 2

Co-op 1

Pioneer 2

Res. Ass' 1

1 Budget about 400⁰⁰

2 Unanimously formed to build

3 Memorial stone.

4 Recommend one comm. from each organization

Sponsoring group investigate at Lamer until next meeting

*Mr. Yoshizawa
No. 11K-12A
Block Managers*

Minutes of the
Meeting of the Advisory School
Board

October 5, 1944

ATTENDANCE

The meeting of the Advisory School Board was called to order at 6:30 p.m. on October 5 in the teacher's room in the high school. Those present were:

Miss Nelle E. Moore	Mr. H. K. Walther
Mr. T. Kawasaki	Dr. Enoch Dumas
Dr. T. Terami	Mr. D. F. Drummond
Mr. S. Okano	Dr. Garrison
Mr. J. Walter	

The Block Managers Assembly was represented by Mr. Yasutoshi Yoshizawa. Mr. Nosawa and Dr. Miyamoto were unable to attend because of a previous dinner engagement. Mr. Robin Kaneko was away from the center at this time.

PURPOSE OF MEETING

The purpose of this meeting was to give an outline of the various school functions so that all the people may secure a broader understanding of the school program through the Block Managers and the Community Council. The cooperation and assistance from both groups are needed and asked.

PROGRESS REPORT
OF ELEMENTARY
SCHOOL

Enrollments on the following dates were:

	9-6-44	9-11-44	9-20-44
Nursery	169	184	183
Kindergarten	112	113	120
Elementary (Grades 1 - 6)	660	660	676
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	941	963	979

On September 20 the total students in each grade were:

Kindergarten	120
First	115
Second	109
Third	96
Fourth	117
Fifth	122
Sixth	117

Nursery School attendance is not quite 100% although at the close of school last year it was very close to 100%. Mrs. Sugahara who was the Nursery School Supervisor left the center, and in her place Miss June Beggs was secured for child care training.

For Miss Shuck's position as Supervisor of Student Teachers Miss Nelle E. Moore has been secured.

Teacher vacancies at present are: One 2nd Grade Teacher and two 3rd Grade Teachers.

One of the difficulties encountered is the shortage of full-time office workers. At present there is only one full-time worker, and the rest is made up of part-time workers.

In Nursery Schools, we have mothers with children teaching part-time--some just in the mornings and others in the afternoons.

This year, as last year, there is a color guard at the elementary school, and every Friday a flag ceremony is held where students gather around the flag pole and have a regular ceremony.

The cooperative store of the last two years, because of the complications involved, took too much of the teachers' time and not enough of the pupils' time. After a meeting with the Board members at the close of summer, it was decided to change the store system to a more simplified form this year. This store is operated in connection with the local cooperative store--purchases being made through their sources and sales made at their prices--with the proceeds going into the student body fund. (Mrs. Griffith is in charge.)

At busy streets safety patrolmen are placed so that little children may be protected when crossing busy streets--the busiest street is Eighth and "G"; the practice corner is Eighth and "H". Older folk tend to cross the streets even while the patrolmen have the stop signal out. This sets a bad example for the younger children who are being taught the proper way to cross the streets. (Mr. Reid is in charge.)

The Waste Paper Drive will again be started under the sponsorship of Mrs. Colvin. The money from the Drive will be divided between the student body and the Boy Scouts.

JUNIOR PIONEER, the school paper, is sponsored by Miss Thronson. This gives the children a chance to express themselves and to print and see their own work.

Representatives from the Third grade through the Sixth grade compose the student council of which Dr. Dumas is the sponsor.

SUPERVISION OF
STUDENT TEACHERS

The major problem is to get children ready for fundamental things--teaching them numbers, how to write, how to express themselves in writing, and how to read and to speak. Pupils are treated as individuals. In this way individual needs can be sought and given attention.

There is a language difficulty for very young children who enter school with a very meager knowledge of English. If the parents would visit the school a little more in order to understand the school system better, it may remedy this situation. At times, aid was asked by non-English speaking parents in which case Girl Scouts have been sent to care for the children. It is noted however that children, when playing, never speak Japanese.

At one time a survey was made to examine the percentage of English that was spoken by parents and the percentage of Japanese, but accurate figures were impossible to obtain. It was suggested that instead of the percentage the number of English-speaking parents and the number of Japanese-speaking parents be surveyed.

The children's eagerness to learn is found to be a little greater than the average although the grades and ability measure about the same with any other normal public school.

Attitudes of the pupils toward the teachers are very good. However, the children are a little more on nerve tension--they are restless, and they move more than the average child--which is probably the result of lack of sleep because of crowded quarters. Because the setting is so different from the outside, the children undoubtedly use most of their energy while in classrooms. Parents should be asked to provide more hours of sleep where possible.

It is the plan of the school to have an orchestra soon. An Art Club will help to decorate the buildings. A Dramatics Club will probably help these children for, when asked to appear before a class or group, they are a little more reticent than an average outside student.

PROGRESS REPORT
OF HIGH SCHOOL
(Mr. Walther)

Enrollment of the high school is a total of 866—431 in Junior High School and 435 in Senior High School. Junior High School covers the grades 7, 8 and 9; Senior High School, grades 10, 11 and 12. Both Junior and Senior Student Councils are sponsored, however, for other purposes there is no division.

There are far more candidates, more enthusiasm, more students thinking of minor issues in the annual school election which show that there is more sincere interest this year than has been shown in any other year. Plans are in progress for a miniature national election following the school election. It is also noted that the morale is higher this year than any of the previous years.

The building maintenance is handled by Mr. Drummond. The new buildings are underway and will accommodate quite a number of students.

If it had not been for the evacuee teachers who were on the teaching staff, about 150 students would have been sent home because of lack of teachers. Appreciation to those teachers was expressed.

This year Mr. Jackson has formed a glee club consisting of 35 boys which is something new.

The following are the teacher committees in the high school: Scholarship and Award, Visual Education, and Teacher's Meeting.

The student organizations are: Senior High Assembly and Program Committee, Junior High Assembly and Program Committee, Quill and Scroll, Press Club, Cooperative Store, National Honorary Society, Student Forum and Discussion Group, Letterman's Club, G.A.A., Booster Club, Future Farmers of America (unaffiliated), Dance Orchestra, Service Club, Girl Reserves, Science Club, Math Club, Art Club, and Hi-Y. The membership is composed of both pupils and teachers.

Profane language has increased a great deal, and teachers have been asked to watch this very closely so that the students may be corrected. Junior delinquency is no more than the previous years. A great deal of discussion has been held, however, in regards to sex education for the students. Mrs. More and Mr. Drummond have been contacted for this instruction.

FOOTBALL AND
BASKETBALL GAMES

Boys will probably ask to play games with outside schools in both basketball and football. An answer to be given the boys when they bring up the question of interscholastic competition should be anticipated.

TEACHER APPLICANTS

The reason for the below-par applicants is that the situation has reversed since the opening of this center. At that time it offered the teachers an increase in salary, and the program was new and to many it was an interesting professional situation to get into. Now even the teachers we have are looking forward to the day when the gates will be locked, and they want more permanent jobs.

It was generally agreed that to have students go home is better than to employ some of the teachers with whom interviews had been held and found unsatisfactory. The Block Managers and the Community Council can be of assistance in this respect because there are undoubtedly a number of competent teachers in this center who are not employed or are not working to the highest level of their ability. Such people could serve as substitutes or assistants.

The recent "freeze order" was lifted enough so that people to whom commitments had already been made could be employed.

ANNUAL AMERICAN
EDUCATION WEEK

Plans are underway for the Annual American Education Week which will take place during the week of November 5 through November 11. On Friday of that week an evening program will be held to which all the parents and the people of the community are invited.

STATE TEACHERS
CONVENTION

At the end of this month there will be an Annual State Teachers Convention so the schools will be dismissed from noon October 25, Wednesday, through Friday.

PTA MEETING

The organization meeting of the PTA is set for Saturday, October 7, at 2:00 p.m. at Terry Hall.

SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Four students have asked for aid ranging from \$25 to \$50 in order that they may purchase books. Their records will be checked and recommendations made.

NEXT MEETING

The next meeting of the Advisory School Board is set for Thursday, October 12, at 6:30 p.m. in the high school teacher's room.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

PROGRESS REPORT
(Mr. Drummond)

Attendance for the whole high school has been excellent, and it is no problem at all.

The grades on the report cards -- A, B, C, D, E, or F -- are arrived at through a certain, set standard which includes the type of work handed in (the set-up, neatness, etc.), type of thinking, type of action, and etc. On the back of the card, there is a space for comments of teachers.

A complete cumulative record is kept for each student which include achievements made, test scores, all of the fine and outstanding things done by him, the faulty things performed by him, organizations to which he belonged, and etc., so that a thorough check may be made when required.

The safety campaign is underway and is being approached by the student council.

**ADULT AND VOCATIONAL
TRAINING PROGRESS
REPORT**

There is a total of 259 people in the English classes, and the bulk of these people are handled by two full-day teachers. The people have requested for appointed personnel teachers, but the teachers are reluctant to teach four extra hours at night.

Classes that will teach these people the common, everyday language should be developed, and opportunities should be promoted whereby these people may get more practice. Suggestions were brought up where block clubs could be formed; where one or more classes for students who are very interested be formed; where English instead of Japanese be spoken at group meetings; and a psychological angle was suggested where one day out of the week be set for Issei to speak nothing but English and one day for the Nisei to speak nothing but Japanese.

These folk should be made to realize that the teachers are there to help them but that the actual learning is an individual responsibility.

There have been over one hundred requests from women in this center for training in handling a home--ration points, buying foods, etc.--which is a real problem to these people.

Over 300 women are registered in the sewing classes.

EVALUATING COMMITTEE The Evaluating Committee is scheduled to come sometime in the middle of January so preparatory steps in getting the high school ready for a thorough examination by this committee are planned.

AMACHE COMMUNITY COUNCIL MINUTES

March 1, 1945
Thursday

A special meeting of the Amache Community Council, Amache, Colorado, was called to order by Chairman Sakae Kawashiri on March 1, 1945, 2:00 p.m. at Amache Town Hall.

ROLL CALL: found Mrs. Mitsuko Suzukida 8G, Mr. Masaki Murakami 12E, Mr. Arata Sasashima 11E absent. Blocks 7F, 9H, 11K and 12G are without representatives.

CONFERENCE REPORTS: were given by each delegate.

CONFERENCE TREASURY REPORT: was given by Mr. Furuya. The total expense was stated as \$392.60 or \$130.87 per delegate. The report was approved by the Body.

CENTER-WIDE MEETING: It was decided by majority that the Community Council sponsor a center-wide meeting to report to the residents the result of the Inter-Center Conference. A motion was made, seconded and carried that a Special Preparatory Committee of three be selected for the arrangement of the meeting place and date. Subsequently, Mr. Takata, Mr. Kofu and Mr. George Nakamura were selected. The remainder of the Councilmen were asked to help with the arrangement of the chairs. Notices will be sent to each Councilman as soon as the date and meeting place is set.

At 5:00 p.m. there being no further pressing business, it was moved, seconded and carried that the meeting be adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Grace Kolke, Secretary

要即参事會臨時集會
堀湖市聯合大會報告會

一九四五、三月一日 午後一時三十分
議長 川尻 栄

一、各代表者聯合大會全覽發表

會期中、議事日程は川尻氏報告

各センター代表者の提出せし議案調査整理に付ては浦上氏報告

聯合大會プログラム編成に付ては古谷氏報告

二、各代表者費用會計報告 (古谷氏)

總支費 金 参百九拾貳費六拾壹仙也

内譯 三代表者旅費宿泊料計上 参百七拾五円也

特別支費 聯合會書記室へ謝禮割當金 九円也

代表者會々場として使用せし女子基土月へ金 四拾五拾仙也

代表者記念撮影費金 参拾也

通信費其の他雜費計上金 壹拾六拾壹仙也

豫算、過剩支費金 拾七円六拾壹仙也

右過剩支費金は各センター會々計より支出する事 (可決)

三、聯合大會協議事項報告會を用くの件 (可決)

準備委員として 高田一、中村ジョージ、河村隆治の三氏を挙ぐ

期日は右準備委員と三代表者の合議の上決定する事

會場は準備委員に一位、會場棟 全参事員

四、三代表者大會各席中のペーロールに關する件

右は交渉を幹一部に任ずる事

緊急動議 (河尻氏提せ)

今回堀湖市に於て開催されし各センター各事員聯合大會に

各々席され三代表者の始終一貫努力善と處されし勞を多

とし吾人各事員一同は微意を披瀝し茲に衷心より感謝の

意を表す

右決議す

(可決)
以上

11K

MINUTES OF THE COORDINATING ADVISORY COMMITTEE

July 25, 1945

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Before turning the meeting over to Mr. Robertson and Mr. Urmson, Mr. Lindley made a few statements which he urged be made clear to the evacuees. First, a definite date for closing the center has been announced by Washington and the centers, of necessity, must and will be closed on that date, October 15. The expected increase in relocation has not been attained although most of the people realize that the WRA is going out of business and are making plans accordingly. September 1st has been set as the deadline for relocation plans to be submitted; those who have not submitted their intentions by that time will have plans made for them. The WRA has organizations on the Coast and in other places for the express purpose of assisting individuals with their problems if evacuees will just take advantage of them. Mr. Lindley emphasized the fact that the evacuees cannot find out how they will be received unless they actually go out and learn for themselves. Waiting and worrying in the center only makes it simpler for others to go into these localities and take advantage of the jobs available. The people in this center, he stated, are fortunate in being given the opportunity to go first, since there are only 4,000 here and there are 40,000 in all centers to relocate. While relocation should be at a rate of 50 people per day, evacuees are leaving at the rate of five or six. Members of the administration are only too eager to help solve any problems which may be causing delay. Mr. Robertson and Mr. Urmson are here to meet with groups of people interested in learning about West Coast opportunities and reception and are ready to answer any questions.

Mr. Robertson of the Stockton office had this to say: Of the six counties covered by the Stockton office, perhaps the three of Modesta, Stanislaus, and Merced are of most importance because they have all the agriculture. A public meeting was held at Stockton which was sponsored by the International Committee. Out of the approximate 300 people who attended, a group of 40 people volunteered to serve as a resettlement committee. They helped in promoting favorable sentiment, locating housing, and organized a hospitality committee which has done much to make evacuees feel at home. Unofficial committees in several localities are working to help resettlement, and as far as the Stockton district is concerned there is no reason why anyone should hesitate to come back for fear of unfavorable sentiment. Many people were afraid of what the Filipinos would do. This committee contacted them and report that they anticipate no trouble. There have been no shooting incidents since April 24th and it is felt that such trouble is not likely to reoccur. Those who return have, themselves, a great deal to do with the manner in which they are received, and once the folks go back a lot of the opposition fades away.

There is quite a lot of farm employment. If the people desiring work are on hand it is a comparatively easy task to find them jobs for they are taken directly to the employer and arrangements made. On the other hand, those who stay behind and correspond with respect to positions often find their efforts unrewarded because employers are reluctant to make commitments on such uncertain terms. Although there are many job opportunities, the housing situation is very tight. There is one group in this center, the Livingston group, whose farms and homes will be available around December 1st and for which special efforts are being made to find housing. Plans are being made to house school children in church buildings at Livingston and Cortez. Assembly centers have been utilized by the Army or the Farm Production Council. The one thing that should be impressed on the people is the fact that those who come out and look for the jobs are the ones who get in on the nice locations and better-paying jobs. All CIO jobs are now open to evacuees.

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Mr. Lindley continued then by saying that for those who wish to go elsewhere than the coast there are plenty of opportunities. He read letters from some who had relocated to other areas and were quite satisfied with their surroundings and work. That should be put over to the people.

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Mr. Knodel reported that with the closing date announcement the relocation office has been confronted with the problem of transportation. A system has been worked out whereby an evacuee applying for terminal leave is asked to disclose the date on which he expects to depart. This information is then entered on a card and filed according to date. At the same time a card is prepared and sent to the Block Manager of the block involved with the instructions that he inform the relocation office of any change in that person's plan. In this way can be determined the exact number of people leaving the center on any certain day. It is necessary that WRA work closely with the railroads in furnishing this information so that both agencies can know "when" and "how many". With accurate data and cooperation from all concerned the transportation problem can be worked out satisfactorily.

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