



McVey Fills Principal Post

Replacing Mr. Fred Miller, who was transferred to Butte High School is Mr. J. E. McVey, new principal of Canal High.

A graduate of Colorado State College of Education, Mr. McVey received his M. A. degree at Stanford University and was principal of a Flagstaff school for several years. Prior to his arrival at Gila, Mr. McVey was Assistant Supervisor of Education and Recreation at Fresno Assembly Center.

Inter-Camp Grid Season Closes

Butte out-gained and out-played Canal in the third and last football game; resulting in a scoreless tie. The teams met Saturday, November 19 on 53 lot before 350 spectators.

CAMPUS GLANCES

Latest additions to the faculty are: Mr. Louis Shima to the art department; Mr. Gilpen S. Sessions, science department; and Mrs. Clarebelle Cole, English department.

Butte High School has joined the National Scholarship Federation. More details will be given at a later date.

Kim Wogano, senior president, has come home from the hospital after an appendicitis operation, and is back to school again after 26 days of absence.

For the benefit of February grads, a new civics class has been launched with Mr. Arthur Wiggs instructing.

BUTTE CONSTITUTION READY FOR STUDENT RATIFICATION

NOTICE

CHRISTMAS CONCERTS

Combined Canal and Butte school bands and glee clubs will present concerts on December, 24 at 1:00 p.m. on the Canal stage and at 3:00 p.m. at the Butte water-tower.

Remember, Seniors! ! !
MERRY XMAS KAFFEE

Christmas holiday is from Thursday, Dec. 24, 1942, to Monday, Jan. 4, 1943, students attending school both these days.

The Butte High constitution will be presented to the student body for ratification after the Christmas holidays, reviewed by Yoshio Nakamura.

Drawn up by the student representative council, the constitution is awaiting approval of a faculty committee, which will meet during the holidays. The committee, headed by Yoshio, consisted of Seishi Ishii, Dora Kuwabara, Yas Mikuriya, Jane Yamamoto, Oscar Inouye, Arthur Sasahara, and Shozo Yamasaki.

Merry Xmas

College Study Chances Seen

"With over 200 college and trade schools accepting Nisei students at the present time, high school students have a great opportunity ahead of them," stated Mrs. Reese, executive secretary of the student Relocation Council, who spoke before a group of Butte High School seniors recently.

"At the beginning of this year the S.R.C. was given the big responsibility of relocating college students to Eastern Schools, but with only 60 or so Colleges open to Japanese we had a difficult time," she continued.

The S. R. C. is a non-government organization functioning for the benefit of Japanese students who wish to continue their education in a higher institution.

KASAI LAID UP

Jack Kasai, flashy varsity right half and Desert Sentinel sports editor is recovering from an appendectomy at Canal hospital.

TWO TEACHERS LEAVE FACULTY

Miss Shizuko Ishihara and Mr. George Sahara, physical education and commercial instructors, respectively, were given a faculty farewell party last week.

Miss Ishihara will leave for Chicago to finish her college work, while Mr. Sahara is leaving for University of Michigan, where he will teach. He will stop en route, at Ogden, Utah, his birthplace.

Students Vie For Cactus Crown

Misako Misaki, Emi Mori, Miyeko Suehiro, Haruko Ishimine, and Julia Seiji are trying for the Canal High Cactus Queen title. The queen will reign over the New Year's Day party with the two runners-up, who will be her attendants.

Scavenger Hunt will be featured in the shorthand class party, which will be held on Dec. 30, at 6:00.



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PEACE TOWARD MEN
Boy Overcomes Handicap

Yes, it will be different this year the first Christmas of its kind.

For us it will be no happy last minute package wrapping nor the sweet smell of a giftladen tree. Instead, we shall celebrate an abnormal Christmas, in an abnormal place, in an abnormal world.

For we are now at WAR. A tremendous war, requiring every ounce of strength and sacrifice in order that someday we shall again be able to put into practice, the phrase, "Peace toward Men."

With this in mind, let us make the best of the situation we are in, make it the merriest Christmas possible, with the hope that the year to come will bring peace to all the world.

Teacher Works In India

"While in India my assistants and I taught the native untouchables who were later to become teachers", stated Miss Mabel Sheldon, Butte high school English teacher. After the schools were established Miss Sheldon supervised the natives.

"As the great percentage of the population is illiterate, medical and educational progress has been slow and hampered", she continued.

Miss Sheldon and the other missionary teachers camped in tents as conditions in the village were very poor.

Though young, Ken Sakamoto, blind fourth grader plays the harmonica for his music class everyday. He can also play the violin.

While other students write he typewrites his spelling words and arithmetic problems. He plays card games during recess and reads books by braille type.

WHITE Christmas

I am dreaming of a White Christmas,
Just like the ones I used to know.
Where the tree-tops glisten,
And children listen to
hear sleigh bells in
the snow.

I am dreaming of a White Christmas,
With every Christmas card
I write.
May your days be merry
and bright,
and may all your Christmas
days be white.
Irving Berlin

Hobby

MODEL PLANES

Tetsuo Kawakami, senior, has been making air-planes since he was ten years old. Since coming to camp, he has made two motor planes, one which was on display at the exhibition here. "Winning first place in the model plane contest at Santa Anita was my happiest moment," says, Tetsuo.

NOSE TROUBLE?

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Hedy M. not wearing red?
Mitsugu with a "butch" hair-cut?
Hairless Joe not being philosophical?
Eddie Kaita as a "Mr. Five by Five"?
Keiko Oshiro...Fred-less?
Mr. Schulman not cracking corn?

Was Betty Akiyama kidding when she called it "Glee Club"? We wonder!!
PEN-ETRY

In Butte lives a young senorita,
With a beaut of a sister Conchita;

They say, "my, oh my,
We're so bothered by,
Those wolves from Santa Anita!"

There was a young man from Butte;
A shiek in a striped zoot-suit;

His pants were drape,
His coat out of shape,
They matched with his P.I. pachook.

PLATTER
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A Romantic Guy, IGus Uchida
Green EyesKumi Y.
Wise Old Owl...Oscar Inouye
Livin', Lovin', Laughin'.. the "Okies"
Oh, Lady Be Good..."Rugged"
Oh, Look at me Now!..... Ritchie H.
Little Boy Love..Min Kasai
You Don't Know What Love Is...Tats M.
Who Wouldn't Love You?.... Jim Araki
My Devotion.....Grace H.

TRUE

Mr. George Kawamoto, Stagecraft teacher, claims to have been a United States History Teacher while an alien of this country.

SHARP ???

Kazuo Kocchi..."Do you know what the rug said to the floor?"
George Ando..."No, what did he say?"
Kazuo..."The rug said stand still, I've got you covered."

First School Social Held By Juniors; Event Successful

Breaking the ice, the Junior class recently held the first social activity in school. The idea and purpose of the K. D. dance, held at 43 mess hall was to get Junior class members better acquainted with each other. Being exclusively for the Juniors, the crowd totaled approximately 130 students. Some teachers also attended.

It was a gay "fiesta" with sporty-dressed students, a colorfully decorated dance hall, various types of entertainment by both students and non-students and to top it all there was plenty to eat.

The floor show was as following: songs by Jerry Mayeda, Dick Miyagawa, and Yoshiko Iwashika; a violin solo by Arthur Sasahara; trumpet solo by Tad Yamamoto, and a novelty played with the saw by Bob Goto. All songs were accompanied by Dick Miyagawa and his guitar. Oscar Inouye was the master of ceremonies for the night.

During the dance some outsiders tried to come in.

P. P. The "bouncer" was none other than the "little" Mr. Arthur Biggs, so anybody can guess who was "boss".

CLASSROOMS MOVED

"Clang, clang, CLANG!" That going announces the beginning of sixth period, but on that particular day it was the spark that set off half the school into scurrying.

Moving the Spanish class into 11D was thoroughly done by Mr. Marcos De Leon and Mr. Nao Takasugi. Not only were the chairs and tables put properly into place, but the Artistic drawings on them were washed into oblivion. To augment the general confusion, the red glass bulb which was to be used in case of fire nonchalantly dropped and broke. When last heard, its scattered pieces were safely and successfully hidden.

Eighth grade girls were tugging heavy chairs, and planks into the seventh grade room, and not

WOODSHOP CLASS MAKES GIFTS

Instead of making Christmas toys as planned, due to the lumber shortage the Woodshop class is making gifts such as cigarette stands and cabinets for Christmas.

ST. NICK BRINGS XMAS CHEER TO ELEMENTARY

Christmas is just around the corner. The rooms at the elementary school are all decorated with Christmas colors. Santa Claus is a little early but has arrived in all of the rooms. Christmas will be celebrated by individual parties and refreshments will be served by the teachers. Later games, songs, and even in some classes there will be a play put on by the students.

THIS CHRISTMAS - 1942

A day of peace throughout the world

A day when Christ was born
To bring to earth good will to men
That all on earth may learn.

To love his brother as himself
He who has wronged forgive
Christ born to die upon the cross
That men who sinned might live.

That spirit old, of wisdom three
With Friends, our gifts exchange
But this Christmas and this Yuletide cheer
To us may seem quite strange.

For now in camp, we find it new
For gifts are not the thing
To Friends we give a card or two
To celebrate, we sing.

Lets not be bitter, or raise a row
and claim its not quit fare
That we in camp, forgotten be
and those outside don't care.

Be forgiving, make new friends
Let those outside all know
That we can be just as real
And not all pomp and show.

For the spirit that is felt today
Of love for all can carry out
With body, soul and mind

- by June Moriwaki

a chivalrous male in sight.

Mr. George Mikado and Mr. Lloyd Holliday merely exchanged rooms.

Physical education was not only taught, but had to be practiced by Mrs. Daisy Biggs and Miss Shizuko Ishihara. They had to take down schedules posts, signs, etc., and tack them up again between room 2D and 3D.

Trying to balance four chairs with two arms and one knee from 2C to ex-laundry, the "lab". Maybe physics should have been applied to balance the situation.

The five o'clock sun streamed in upon quiet, composed rooms. Only the walls remained to look over its new occupants. The beaverist excitement of moving was finally over.

Revelations By Mrs. D. Biggs

"The most outstanding happening of my life was meeting Mr. Biggs!"

That's Mrs. Daisy Biggs, girls' physical education instructor, speaking, who thinks physical education is important for health and social development.

This tall instructor was born in Bakersfield, California, and raised in San Gabriel Valley, where she graduated Puente Union High and later U.C.L.A.

In the summer of 1938, Mrs. Biggs with her husband traveled abroad to England, Holland, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, France and in the following year, traveled to South America (Brazil, Argentina, Chile, Bolivia, Peru). January, 1940, saw them retraining to Bolivia to live for two years and returned to the United States in January, 1942.

COACH MORI

When you see a young man, hands in his pockets, wearing a black sweater, and a jeep hat around the school grounds, you can bet that it's Tom Mori. Tom is the Butte varsity basketball mentor.

Hailing from up Frisco way, he was a senior at University of California at Berkeley at the time of evacuation. His majors were Physical education and hygiene. He was the owner of a sporting goods store and also an advisor of a boys' club.

Tom hopes to go into the field of dentistry after leaving this camp. He thinks that there might be good openings for boys in coaching as a career especially in relocation center.

In Rivers, lives foolish young Vi.
To boys, her glance seems so sly,
Gee, she's a vamp,
She's the belle of the camp;
For her colthes are special G. I.

BUTTE'S NEW TEACHERS SCHOOL DAYS

Bill Mori
10th Grade

When a body meets a body
going to his class,
Need a body push a body
up into the grass
Every student has his note-
book,

But it was not made-
To stick a fella in the
back,
Or hit him on the haid.

(Tune: Coming through the
Rye.)

TAK KAWAHARA



Expert Drummer, model airplane champ and exceptional athlete is Tak Kawahara hailing from Pasadena. While in the McKinley School band at the San Francisco Worlds Fair, he soloed on the drum.

Tak has won various prizes in endurance contests with his model airplane.

While playing basketball for the "Chucks" in Tulare he was high point man averaging seven points a game.

Tak intends to be an automotive engineer and attend University of California.

Mrs. Yeaton Guest At Spanish Meeting

Mrs. Robert Yeaton, who has traveled widely in Mexico, spoke to the Spanish Club on "Mexico and her Business Opportunities." She emphasized that there are many jobs open to engineers, agriculturists, and clothes designers.

Following a short business meeting, the club was entertained by a violin solo by Art Sasahara and a vocal by Mr. Marcos De Leon, adviser. A community sing ended the meeting.

Butte High School has on its staff three more teachers. They are Miss Grace Wilson, teaching social studies and English; Miss Josephine Wilson, teaching English; and Mrs. Eunice Hendrix, also English.

Miss G. Wilson is a graduate of the Iowa State Teachers College and the University of Chicago, receiving her B. S. in Iowa and Master's in Chicago. She has taught in Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota, and Nebraska and is teaching English and Social Science at present.

Mrs. Hendrix graduate of Tempe and Texas State Teachers College and Abilene College in Texas has been teaching for the past 18 years. She received her B. A. in Tempe and until coming here she taught at 11 Mile Corner, a school for Cotton pickers' children.

Attending U. S. C. U. of Texas, and Baylor College in Texas where she received her B. A., Miss J. Wilson has had teaching experience in Tucson and Fort Thomas, Arizona. She is to receive her Master's degree from U. S. C. in June.

ELSIE MORITA



Talented in music is attractive Elsie Morita, hailing from Pasadena. She is a very accomplished pianist, as those who have heard her well know.

She attended McKinley Junior High School and was a sophomore at Pasadena J. C. During her Junior High School years, she was student body secretary, G. A. A. secretary, and a song leader.

Here in Gilra, she has shown her popularity and leadership as president of the Pilgrim's Fellowship Organization.

A GENIUS?

Placing seventh on the Southern California Chemistry Contest, Jiro Ase, won a scholarship to Slossness College in Los Angeles.

However due to the evacuation he was unable to take this. He was an honorary member of the Beta Eta Pi and the Uncappa Pepsi Cola at Washington High School.

If the army is willing Jiro intends to go to Vassar College next year and become an explosive chemist. At the present he is trying to find a dormitory mate there.

Note. Any resemblance to persons living or dead is purely accidental.

Fuzzy wazzy was a bear
Fuzzy wazzy lost his hair,
Fuzzy wazzy wasn't fuzzy,
was he?

Shigemi Yamamoto took third place in a International Poster contest and received an award.

Akiko Yamamoto was the "I Spied" manager of the graduation paper and also the song leader of her school, El Camino Junior High.

Manabu Fukushima has won two school awards for his fine typing.

DEAD FOR A YEAR, YET ALIVE!

It was 1942. The night was quiet and foggy on the waterfront of San Francisco. You could hear the splash of the water against the pier, and the fog horns of distant ships breaking the stillness.

Hugh and his friend were walking along a dark street near the waterfront. They decided they wanted a drink so they walked into a nearby saloon. As they reached the bar, the bartender looked at them curiously. He asked them, "Would you two men like to do a favor for me?" The two looked at each other and both agreed they would do the favor. "Will you take her home?" the bartender asked as he pointed to a young woman at the other end of the bar. She had a blank look on her face as if she were in a trance. She was in a white gown, but was wearing no wrap. Hugh and his friend thought the reason for no wrap was that she had probably lost her escort and came to this saloon alone. The bartender gave them a white card. This card read: Mabel Johnson, 145 Vine Street. It must have been the young lady's name and address.

Hugh put his newly bought coat on the young

woman, for it was cold that night. When they came to a cemetery, the young woman said she had to go to the latrine. Since there was no latrine about, she said she would use the cemetery. Hugh and his friend waited outside for her a long time. Hugh's friend said that she was probably embarrassed and walked home alone. But Hugh wanted his coat, so both he and his friend went to 145 Vine Street. An old shriveled up woman answered the door. They asked for Mabel Johnson. The woman replied that Mabel Johnson had died of tuberculosis a year ago.

Hugh however wanted his coat. So both of them went back to the cemetery in search of Mabel Johnson. They entered the cemetery and found Hugh's coat on a tombstone. Picking up the coat, they found engraved "Mabel Johnson, died 1941" By Helen Morita

10th Grade

Athletic Spanish Instructor Has Eventful And Varied Life

Turning the camera back to the old cinder path, several years ago, at the Baker University in Baldwin, Kansas, you can hear the people cheering as the star, two-miler creases the finishing tape. Not only a favorite on the track, he is also a two-letterman in football.

This person is none other than Butte's Spanish teacher, Mr. Marcos De Leon. Born in the iron-mining city of Durango, Mexico, Mr. De Leon, determined to become a teacher, completed his high school education in Mexico and then entered Baker University. Later, he also studied at University of Southern California, Arizona State Teachers at Tempe. He taught Spanish in a high school in Sonora, Mexico, and before coming to Gila Relocation Center, he was teaching at the

Spanish American Institute in Gardena, California.

He stated that the Spanish language is only important now but will continue to be so, since our neighbors are of Spanish origin and also from the stand-point of friendship with the Latin-American countries.

Mr. De Leon has an interesting hobby of collecting books related to education. He claims to have in his possession approximately 300 books.

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DESERIAL

by Takiko Inouye
12th Grade

Home of the cactus, land
of the sun,
And the prairie dogs'
lonely cry.
The path of the builders,
the cowboy's trail,
And the blue of the desert
sky;

Barren wilderness, endless
plains;
Purple mountains to the
west;
Where forgotten, crawling
creatures roam
And coyotes take their
rest;

Vast and lonely age-old
sands.
For centuries lost, untrod;
Yet with a wealth of sun
and sky,--
The treasure--hold of God.

SPORTS

CANAL DOWNS BUTTE 8-0

Outclassed throughout the game, the fighting Butte High varsity was defeated by the strong Canal eleven 8 to 0 in a thrilling game recently at Canal. This was the second of the three games series. The first game ended in a 0 to 0 deadlock.

Canal capitalized on Butte's poor punts to score the only touchdown late in the first half. The pay-off play was a pass good for 20 yards. The conversion try was no good. On the kick-off a bad hop of the ball gave the Canal eleven two more points.

The second half found the Eagles fighting to the last minute. However the eight points were too big even for a hard playing team to overcome. As in the first game the Butte's attack started clicking too late.

Canal's deceptive off-tackle reverses were splitting the line wide for large gains. One of the off tackle play over the weak side was good for 76 yards when the safety man caught him from behind on the two yard line. Four plunges to hit pay dirt were stopped by Butte's charging line.

December nineteenth will be the date of the next clash. Butte will be trying to tie the series by garnering a win while Canal will be attempting to grab the title.

G.A.A. To Award

Numeral

LADDER

A ladder will start soon for ping-pong and badminton, with the winner of each class receiving 100 points; second place, 25 points.

AWARDS

Awards are as follows: 500 points to earn a numeral; 1,000 for a four inch belt letter; and for each additional 500 points, a star would be awarded.

KNOW YOUR COACH

Ward Bell

"I am enjoying my work not withstanding we are working under abnormal conditions. I feel that I am helping to do a job which is worth while." The students in the Relocation Centers are more eager to learn than average students," said Ward Bell when interviewed recently.

The popular gym instructor was born in Kiowa Indian Territory Oklahoma. He attended a subscription school. In a high school at Liberty, Missouri, he played football, basketball, and track making a letter in each of the three sports.

In 1914 he attended the William Jewell College and three years later entered the army as a member of the Oklahoma National Guard. He attended the Officer's training school and was commissioned as a second lieutenant. In 1918 he was honorably discharged as a first lieutenant. He reentered college and graduated in 1920. He began his career as a teacher and coach at Richmond High School, Missouri. Next he went to South Dakota Teachers College, where he coached the championship track team. Next in the list was Huron College where he served as athletic director. At this school his teams took basketball, football, and track championships. In 1932 he started a business, but his career in this field was not successful. Discouraged he reentered school to work as a mathematics teacher at Williburton, Oklahoma. In 1934

SPORT SPOTS

BY Y KASAI

Sports minded school athletes will soon be ineligible to compete in the community recreational leagues.

The following rule was the result of the meeting between officials in charge of Athletics and Physical Education for the school system in both community: No student attending school will be eligible to participate in any major sports outside of school.

This foregoing rule will not go into effect until the beginning of basketball season.

Those many cagers in school will soon be watching from the sidelines instead of playing with their teammates.

Leaguer competitions will develop and experience the players in basketball or any other major sport.

Why does this rule need to keep experienced and star players in school away from more stiffer competition than he'd find in school?

G.A.A. Points

Canal's girls' physical education room in 13-14-A was the scene recently when a joint meeting of the Constitutional and points committee was held.

It was decided to have equal basis in giving points with a conclusion reached that 100 points would be given for each major sport (baseball, basketball, volleyball, and speedball.) One has to come out for 3/4 of the practice to receive 75 points and 100 given if five out of 6 or 7 hikes are taken a year.

he became the principal of the Kiowa School and next year was made superintendent. He held this position until 1942. He was made Post Commander of Number 72 of the American Legion, in South Dakota.