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## CREW LEAVES FRIDAY

### BET COMPANY OFFERS HIGH COMPENSATION

"Highest wages, good climate and best living conditions." These are the claims of the American Crystal Sugar Company's representatives, C. Ostedal and L. S. MacDonald, now signing up volunteers for Montana in Women's Shower Annex C.

The men came armed with photographs and comparative wage figures to back up their statements.

#### LEAVING UNITS PROVIDED

A large dormitory for bachelor workers and seven tourist cabins will accommodate 60 of the harvest hands. The buildings are equipped with heating units, hot and cold showers, and cooking facilities. The evacuees will live on a cooperative basis with the food costs divided among the workers. All other living expenses will be borne by the company and farmers.

Comparative wage scales reveal that compensation is as high or higher than  
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### ADVANCE CONTINGENT TO PREPARE PROJECT SITE

The vanguard of some 5000 Fresno Center evacuees, 185 members of the advance detachment will embark on their junket to cross half of the continent to Jerome, Arkansas, their new home for the duration, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

### THEY SAY, "BE SEEING YOU IN JEROME SOON"

The following are leaving on the advance contingent:

Takoshi Abo; Raymond Aburamon; I. Arai; Gene Arakai; Don Arata; S. Arichi; Frod Arikawa; H. Aso; Yoshito Chono; George Daku-zaku; Toshiye Doi; Shiro Ego; Toshio Enokida; N. Fujii; Oscar Fujii; Toshio Fujii; Harold Fujimoto; A-kito Fujimoto; K. Fujinaka; M. Fukuda; Shizuko Furukawa; Helen, Kiyo, Yoshie and Makiji Hase; Sho Hashimoto; George Hatanaka; S. Henmi; Jimmie Hirasuna; Mr. and Mrs. Tad Hitomi; Kimiko and Kiyoko Hiwano; Joe Hosoda; Dr. and Mrs. Fusaji Inada and son Law-  
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Departure from the Center will begin at 1:30 p. m. to board the train at the Southern Pacific station. The workers will prepare the project area for the arrival of the main body, who will begin movement on October 14.

#### FREIGHT TO GO TOMORROW

Freight shipments for the early crew will be picked up tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock to be loaded on the train at the Prescott Spur, south of the Center. Freight should be left at the end of the No. 5 apartments while baggage should be taken to the apartment No. 1 end.

The Advisory Council has selected Dr. Kinio H. Tain, as the train monitor for this trip and Sumio Kono, Soichi Henmi, Robert Itanaga and Toshio Nakagawa will be the car captains.

#### OBTAIN FREE SCRIPT BOOKS

The advance crew members are asked to call for October issue of script books at the Center Store tomorrow morning. Presentation of notices from the Personnel Records Section will be necessary in order to receive the coupons.

E. P. Pulliam, Center Manager, announces that the routes to be followed by the relocation trains will vary each trip. The first run will pass through Ogden, Utah; Denver, Colorado; Kansas City, Kansas; and Memphis, Tennessee.

For personal advice on relocation matters, go to the Welfare Office...

### WHAT THE WISE ARKANSAS TRAVELER SHOULD HAVE

According to a letter received recently by the Santa Anita Pacemaker from a former resident of the center now in a relocation center, pillows and cushions are highly recommended for the long train ride inland.

Other essentials are towels and toilet articles and a cup of some sort. Blankets are necessary, for the early morning is quite cold; and portable radios with DC or battery back-ups are considered luxuries.

Bring magazines, books, cards, etc., to occupy your

time, he advises.

Other tips include dressing for comfort's sake rather than wearing your "Sunday best" since sleep on the "godforsaken seats" are hard on one's clothing.

Small change must be taken if anything is desired on the trip.

# EDITORIALS REALIZING OUR HOPES AT THE RELOCATION CENTER

Our relocation is imminent. We know where we are going; we know how we are going to get there; we know, too, at least to a limited extent, what to expect. We know we are going to start from the bottom and build up; we know we are pioneers in a calvarie depicting courage, ingenuity, patience, determination. We know what we can do through cooperation. We know ahead and plan to build a larger community of which we can be justly proud. We are not only going to plan, we are going to work; we are going to work hard to give reality to our plans; the reality of existence. Ours shall not be a task of reconstruction but one of creation and being creators we are going to be strong, resourceful, true. Yes, we are going to be true to the finest and highest manifestation of the humanity; we are going to transcend the narrow, confining boundaries of ideology, race, creed, color; we are going to do this through study, appreciation of the arts, participation. We are going to work through the reality of our race towards the realization of the ideality of human fellowship.

We are going to put meaning into our every act and thought by our understanding that each thought and act may hinder or progress the development of a better world. We are going to start now because we know that every day our influence helps or hinders the realization of our high aims. We are going to live in abundance of life of courage, vision, work, and play, and by so doing we are going to live in a better, richer world.

--By Kiyoshi Hiranaka

## WHY WE SHOULD READ

According to H. G. Wells, the historian, the invention of the printing press was one of the great factors, which tended to aggrandize universal education. Today, we have literally tons of printed matter--newspapers, periodicals, pamphlets and books of all kinds. Obviously, it is impossible and also undesirable to try to read everything. A keen sense of discrimination becomes necessary.

Selective reading provides a basis for attaining knowledge. The wisdom of the ages is contained in the printed page, if only the search is made with a critical eye. As Bacon says--"Some books are to be tested, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested."

As our critical reading becomes more extensive in scope, whether in the realms of education, literature, philosophy, or of any other field, our mental horizon is accordingly broadened.

Thus, extensive reading creates an important background of knowledge for us in a complex world. It provides a basis for a more intelligent understanding of our society--and understanding is one quality, which is vitally needed today.

--By Isosuko Kawai



Sept. 24, '42  
Malta, Montana

Dear Editor;  
In behalf of the Montana volunteers, we had a swell trip. Our journey started at 4:40 p.m., Saturday, and we arrived at our destination at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday.

Upon our arrival we had a very nice reception meeting us. We were greeted by the manager of the Idaho Sugar Co., the mayor of Malta City and the people of the town. The farmers were also out to welcome us.

Speaking of Montana, the weather is fine. Just slightly cooler than Fresno. This morning it was near the 34 degree mark, tsk! tsk! That wasn't much. We liked it.

The living condition is the only setback for the group. Most of the farmers do not have electricity, and the cabins look dilapidated. No wash rooms, and above all, lots of iron is found in the water.

Even though we are confronted with this situation, we are trying our utmost to meet the farmers half way. The people in Malta are very congenial and believe in associating with us.

Well, at present we haven't much to write, so until next time, we remain,

- The five,
- Alan Morishige
- Larry Shintaku
- Chasoy Saki
- Roy Ono
- Buddy Yasukawa

Sept. 25, '42  
Malta, Montana

Dear Editor;  
The weather here is very cold, in fact we already had a little snow. Majority of the boys that come here are staying at the Auto-Camp because of the poor housing on the farms. At present we are digging potatoes and pitching hay. Most of the farmers intend to start harvesting the beets next week.

Sincerely,  
Joe R. Tominga



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18	Block "E"	20	Block "D"	22	Block "C & B"	24														
25	26	27	28	29	30	31														



Yep, it's Arkansas. Now that we know we're definitely going there, what about brightening up our spirits? If you were one of those whose heart sank over the news that it was Jerome, Arkansas, you might as well cheer up and prepare for some adventure ahead. And if you want to keep up with the time and place, you might like to take a course in hillbilly language from our own Sam Hakkagan. I reckon he has Bob Burns beat.

### THERE BETTER BE

So there won't be any snakes in Jerome. Well, what about alligators then? At least a half a dozen girls in the Press office will be mighty disappointed if we don't find any alligators to skin. What with all the plans we've made to keep up with Demo Fashion wearing genuine alligator shoes and all... genuine, I repeat.

### WITH THE ADVANCE CREW

The GRAPEVINE staff will be depleted by three of its most efficient staff members when the advance crew leaves for Jerome on Friday. Petite and dependable typist, Kimi Liwano, without whose industrious efforts the GRAPEVINE could not have been perfected, will be most sorely missed, along with hard working, reporter Carl Keriher and technical assistant Paulie McKergama. Carl has been working until the very end on the VIGNETTE while Paulie has been an indispensable stencil surgeon. To Kimi, Carl and Paulie goes a GRAPEVINE salute, and our best regards.

### WITH BEST WISHES

Going one step ahead of the others along with the GRAPEVINERS are many other friends. Dr. and Mrs. Turner and family, (of the GRAPEVINE Advisory Board) Funi Kawi, Bob Itanaga (who wouldn't let our City Editor take his place), Editor friend Samie (recently of the Sun-Ilion hat), who has promised to be on the lookout for our first alligator. Well, so long!

## CENTER SCHOOL ENROLLMENT HITS ALL TIME HIGH MARK

Attendance for the Education Department classes has hit a new high of 2005 indicating that two of every five people in the Center are enrolled in some course.

The department has recently received books loaned to them from the Central Union High School to supplement the supply already possessed by the Center school.

All textbooks donated by the Fresno City Schools will be packed and shipped to Jerome for use at the Relocation Center.

The school will disband on October 9 with an assembly program.

A rhythm band is being organized in the pre-school class and new wood blocks have been received from the carpenters.

## CHRISTIANS PLAN

Plans are being made by Harvey Aki and Seichi Mikami for the Christian Rally Day to be held Sunday in the Center Bowl from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Prayer meeting, Women's Shower Annex B, 8 p.m. to night.

Christian choir practice, Recreation Hall 3, 6:30 p.m., Thursday

Issel Hymn practice, Recreation Hall 1, 6:30 p.m. Friday.

## RUMORS ARE FALSE

Rumors to the effect that workers who remain until the last movement to clean up the Center will not receive compensation are false, advises C. I. Wohler.

"All people will receive pay up to and including the last day of work," declares Wohler. "Checks will be forwarded directly to the Jerome project."

## BARRACKS, YARDS MUST BE CLEAN

C. H. Morrill, director of the Works Division, requests residents to pile up all unnecessary articles along side their barracks from Thursday so the work crew may dispose of them.

All awnings and shelters must be taken down and all vegetation must be removed.

## WATCH FOR THE VIGNETTE

# THEY SAY, "BE SEEING YOU IN JEROME SOON"

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 son; Woodrow Ishikawa; S. Iso; Robert Itanaga; J. I. John Iwata; Jack Kaku; moto; Jack and Maya Kaku; Bob Kameoka; Chiyoko Karu-kaya; Y. Katayama; James Kawaguchi; Yoshimi Kawaguchi; Tom Kawaguchi; Jun-ko Kawai; Y. Kawai; S. and Jun Kiino; Johnnie Kitamura; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kitara; Y. Kimura; Kazuo Kobano; T. Kobayashi; Yasuro Komoto; Sumio Kono; Fred Kunishige; Carl Kurihara.

## TAKASHI MORITA TO GO

Satoshi Kuwamoto; Miye, Fumi and Shugi Magota; Morihiro Marubayashi; G. Marumoto; Jimmie Masamitsu; Masao Masuda; Shigoru Matsufuji; K. Matsumoto; Arthur Matsuyama; Nobu Misano; Fred Miyake; S. Miyauchi; Mary and Rose Mizoguchi; Takashi Morita; George Moriyama; Ken Moriyama; Sam Murakami; Isamu Murakami; Sakaye Nagai; John Nagatani; Tsugio Nakagawa; Tom Nakagawa; Toshio Nakagawa; M. Nakajima; George Nakamura; John Nakamura; Masao Nakamura; Katsuto Nakano and Kiyoto Nakaoaka.

## MAESTRO NOMURA ON LIST

Sam Nakata; Jim Nakayama; Henry Negoro; Takao Ninomiya; George Nishi; N. Nishihara; N. K. Kawakami; Carl Nitta; Kenji Nomura; Toichi Nomura; Zenge Norikane; Richard Ochiai; B. Okada; Toshi Okada; Bill Okamoto; M. Okazaki; H. Omura; Hiroshi Onitsuka; E. Onoye; Lilly Ota; Ugo Okamura; Takeshi Saito; Sam Sakaguchi; Henry Sakamoto; Tsuruya Sakata; Masao Sakoda; Norikazu Saki; Everett Sasaki; Howard Sekikawa; Frank Shiba; Sam Shimasaki; R. Shioji; Masaji Shirakawa; Kimiye, Fumiko and Yasuji Shirokawa; O. Sumida and N. Sumihara.

Dr. and Mrs. Kikuo Teira and children, Kiyoshi, Hisato and Lawrence; K. Takeda; Akira Takemoto; Masao Takemoto; Masahiko Tamura; Tomio Tanaka; T. Tange; Jases Taniguchi; T. Taniguchi; Norman Taniguchi; Toshio Taniguchi;

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# GOOD PAY GIVEN FOR BEET WORK

(Cont'd from pg. 1 col. 1) in any other part of Montana.

Al Kawasaki, former Lodi shipper, is assisting officials in explaining the offer of the company with which he has been connected since July.

More than 300 Japanese evacuees are already in the vicinity of Lake County in Western Montana. Reports indicate they have been well-received by the native populace.

## FIELDS IN WESTERN MONTANA

Kawasaki pointed out that the beet fields are located in Western Montana. Previous work crews who have gone to that state from Fresno, have been sent to the eastern sector.

U. S. Weather Bureau records show the average daily temperature in Western Montana to be 49.7 degrees in October and 34.85 degrees in November with little or no snow until January.

## RESIDENTS INVITED TO CHAT

Ralph Wertheimer of the War Relocation, who is supervising the recruitment, invites any resident to chat with Kawasaki, Ortedal or Macdonald, in regard to this offer.

No one in the advance detachment is eligible.

The first contingent will probably leave tomorrow afternoon, but the registration of workers will continue until a quota of 100 is filled.

## DOOR PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY AT DANCE

Twenty-five door prizes are to be given away at the "Goodbye Now" dance to be held on Butler Avenue tomorrow night from 7:30 o'clock. The affair is sponsored by the Center Young Buddhist Association.

## WANTED

Royal portable typewriter wanted. Late model preferred. See Esamu Muronaka, A-8-4.

## RESIDENTS MUST GET FREE SCRIPT BOOKS BY 12TH

Script books for the month of October must be obtained not later than the 12th," announced W.E. Pollock, Service Division Director.

Coupled with this statement was the warning that the Visitor's Building will be closed after October 13 and no more visitors will be allowed to come into the Center.

"Boxes will be provided only for those who actually are in need of them," says Harry Condoe, in charge of freight and baggage, "I will make a house to house visit to determine those who will receive boxes, but residents should not come to me for them."

## MESS WORKERS BADLY NEEDED

The Mess and Lodgings Division has issued a call for additional employees in order to keep the mess halls running at maximum efficiency.

Tillie Kawai will interview applicants for offers which will be closed October 2.

"Be patriotic," urges Clifton Snelson, division director, "Keep up the reputation of the Fresno Assembly Center for cooperation and fair policy. Remember that the problem of securing help for the various jobs is the problem of the Center as well."

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Koji Todoroki; Frank Tomita; Yoshiharu Tomita; Mike Torii; John Toshiyuki; Michio Toshiyuki; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Toshiyuki; Masao Tsubota; T. Tsuda; M. Tsujimoto; Willie Uyeda; Katsumi Uyemaru; N. Yamabeyashi; Tsuyoshi Yamaguchi; Masako Yamamoto; Tokio Yamane; H. Yamashita; K. Yamataki; S. Yasojima; A. Yokota; N. Yoneoka; N. Yonekawa; George and Harry Yoshida; Sokume Yoshihata; Y. Yoshikawa; Joe Yoshimura; T. Yoshioka; J. K. Yukawa; George Yuki; Y. Yutani and H. Ikeda.



# SPORTS

## FLORIN GETS BACK INTO WIN COLUMN, EDGE HANFORD 4-3

The Florin Aces handed a 4 to 3 defeat to Hanford in a thrilling 10 inning fracas at the Center ball ground Saturday afternoon.

### CENTER "EXPERTS" CAN'T AGREE WHO WILL WIN SERIES

Will the New York Yankees return to their Bronx lair as baseball champions of the world again, or will the St. Louis Cardinals be able to dust off their American League rivals?

This question was asked 12 of Fresno Center's diamond "experts".

A close series was indicated since six of the horsehide yogis picked the Yanks and an equal number, the Redbirds.

The predictions are as follows:

Center Manager Ellis P. Pulliam---St. Louis to win four games to two.

Assistant Manager L. A. Dunn---The Yanks to win four games to one.

Service Division Director Walter E. Pollock---Give me the Cards, four games to two.

Works Division Head C.H. Merrill---it's the Cardinals four to two.

Mercer of the Interior Police---New York Yanks to take it, four games to one.

Carl Bengston, recreation director---New York, four games to one; Yanks absolute.

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The Hanford nine took an early lead in the second frame when Herb Kurima walked Tom Fujita and "Loco" Furukawa and right-fielder Ica dropped Mori Saki's fly ball to load the bases.

Yase Chono singled into left field to score two runs. The Kings County boys scored another run in the eighth inning on three singles.

### FLORIN TALLIES IN EIGHTH

Florin tallied their first run in the eighth when Mac Kurima was hit by a pitched ball, Herb Kurima walked and Bill Tsukamoto singled. In the last half of the ninth canto, Sam Tsukamoto was hit by a pitched ball, Dick Kurima and Ichiro Miyagawa both flied out to left, but Mac Kurima singled and Herb Kurima doubled down the right field line to score Sam Tsukamoto and Mac Kurima to tie up the game.

In the tenth inning, Hanford failed to tally but with two outs, Florin scored the winning run when Hiro Tahara was hit by a pitched ball, stole second and scored on Sam Tsukamoto's single.

	R	H	E
Florin	4	7	3
Hanford	3	9	2
Kurima and Y. Tsukamoto; Tokumoto and Fujita			

**HERE AND THERE..**The happy-go-lucky mentor, Mori Masuda, managed the Fresno girls to an undefeated first round....The West Fresno softball team is now leading the softball leaderboard....the beautiful trophy exhibited at Mess Hall F was won by the Section F sumo grapplers last week from the Farmers.

### NEW FRANS CENTER LOOP

In the boys hoop league competition, several new teams have entered--Florin A, Florin Zephyr Babes, Backaroos, Firefighters and Hough Riders. Two leagues have been formed in the middleweight division--the single B and double B. The double B is the strongest league. This league will not be completed in time for evacuation to relocation center. A tournament will be sponsored in the near future.

### YOUNG URABE UNDEFEATED

Tommy Urabe, younger brother of Frank, hurler for the Delano Aces, chucked the Fowler C's team to an undefeated first round. Goro Moriyama and Bob Yoshikawa are the managers of this winning team. The baseball board may put Fowler into the B league this week.

The Mess D basketball team greatly misses Frank Higa aggressive forward, who left for the sugar boots field in Montana.

Several more weeks of recreational activities and we shall depart from this great San Joaquin Valley for the duration.

### FRESNO MAIDENS TRIM FLORIN SIX

Fresno's lassos handed the Florin girls their second black mark by humbling them 18 to 7.

Kasaye Areta of the Raisin City team took high scoring honors with 13 points. Fresno guards Patay Oyata, Michi Nishimura and Mitsuye Kamikawa were outstanding defensively.

### BOXING SHOW SCHEDULED FOR FRIDAY EVENING OLD FAVORITES TO RETURN

Several leather-pushers familiar to Center boxing fans, will be on hand at Friday night's fight show when Kearney Kunishige and his assistants Mich Matsunaga and Mito Masuda present their fourth ring card in the Center arena from 7:30 o'clock.

Some of the returning veterans are George Oura, Kumao Yamanaka, Togo Ichi, Tad Nagai, Kaz Morihiro and Hiro Kunishige

Koji Todoroki, popular leather pusher from San Francisco will be missed by the fans as he leaves for Jerome Relocation Center with the advance crew.

Shig Matsufuji, who dislocated his shoulder in the main event last week is reported to be getting along fine at home.

Kunishige announced he would like to see some hopefuls come out to the arena every morning.

### FLORIN HOOPSTERS LOSE TO JEEPS IN FEATURE GAME

The Florin A hoopsters were beaten for the second time when they were defeated by the Jeeps 35 to 24 Sunday.

Cooper Sekikawa and Yosh Tanizumi made seven and six points, respectively for Florin. The Jeeps' scoring was divided among five players, Jack Sakai, Mas Amano, Shig Sanbonji, Monroe Fujisawa and Kaz Kato. The Frosmans height advantage was the deciding factor.

#### MESS D MAKES COMEBACK

Mess D made a comeback after losing their last two games and beat the Monterey five 26 to 13. George Cura and Shim Kawaguchi of Mess D tossed in nine points.

Yamaguchi made 12 points for North Fresno but his team still lost to Florin 25 to 20.

#### ONISHI, KURIHA ARE HIGH

Onishi and Dick Kurima were the high point men for Florin with eight digits.

Jim Renge, Trojan forward, took high scoring honors for the Fowler B's as they routed the tall West Fresno Seals 28 to 16. Sab Okimoto made seven digits for the Seals.

#### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

September 30	Warehouse vs. Florin
Court 2	6:00
Hanford vs W. Fresno	
Court 1	6:00
Monterey vs Rough Riders	
Court 1	7:00

### IKUYA KAWAI DEFEATS TOP-SEEDED PLAYER IN STUNNING NET UPSET

Ikuya Kawai's stunning upset victory over top-seeded Barry Teuda in the quarter finals threw the Center tennis tournament into a wide open contest among four evenly matched racketeers.

### CENTER "EXPERTS" CAN'T AGREE WHO WILL WIN SERIES

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lately the better team.  
Head Electrician Harry Condee---Cards by four to two.

Baseball players Fred Yoshikawa---the Yanks will take them; Ken Zanimura---the Yankoes sure, and Ed Tsukimura---I pick the Cards.

Umpire Chester Konishi---the Yanks as usual.  
Recreation director, Sam Nakano---give me the Cards.

### WEIGHT LIFTING CONTEST SLATED

A weight lifting contest will be staged between the "North" and "South", tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the Boxing Arena.

Ten contestants will perform from each side of Butler Avenue. Kaz Shibata is the captain of the North team and Mas Masuda heads the South lifters.

#### BASEBALL SCHEDULE

September 30	Wednesday	Fresno B vs. Madera
October 1	Thursday	Florin C vs Bowles C
October 2	Friday	Florin B vs Madera B

When the curtain came down on Sunday's preliminaries, Jango Hishimine, Ichiro Miyagawa and Calvin Nakaji, 18 year old star, had advanced to the semi-final round.

#### MARIAN KAWAKAMI FAVORED

Marian Kawakami who is favored to cop the Girl's A class crown, doused Kikayo Kataoka, 6-1, 6-4, to qualify for the finals. Facing Miss Kawakami will be Helen Kobayashi who eliminated Dorothy Sornoka and Lucy Kubo.

In one of the surprises of the tourney, Hugh Muranaka defeated James Yoshimura, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2, to win the B class crown.

#### ROSE NEGORO COPS B TITLE

Rose Negoro edged out Miss Nagao to capture the girl's B title.

#### Summaries:

First Round--I. Kawai d. S. Urushima, 6-2; T. Yamaguchi d. S. Ego, 6-2; Y. Kawamoto d. T. Sunada, 6-3; C. Nakaji d. F. Harada, 6-3; G. Yenoki d. S. Nakano, 6-2.

Second Round--I. Kawai d. Teuda, 6-3; J. Nishimine d. T. Yamaguchi, 6-1; I. Miyagawa d. Y. Kawamoto, 6-3; and C. Nakaji d. G. Yenoki, 6-4.

### CHAMPION KINGS COUNTY GIRLS WIN

The Class B championship Hanford girls beat the North Fresno B's 29 to 23 Sunday morning.

Mary Okada led the North Fresno attack with 16 points.

Coach Terry Chono's outstanding shooters were Yoshiko Saki, who garnered 12 points, and Matsuyo Nishi with ten digits and Akiko Fujita made seven points.

#### BIG SIX

CLASS A	Points
Eva Yoshida (Fl)	67
Bernice Kannonaga (Fo)	55
Masaye Arata (Fr)	53

#### CLASS B

Mary Okada (H. Fr)	71
Alice Ochi (Fo)	58
Matsuyo Nishi (H)	56

### MESS HALL F SUMO STARS STAGE RALLY TO DEFEAT FARMERS' TEAM

Staging a final round rally, the F Mess sumoists came from behind to defeat the Farmers 22 to 16 and cop the gold trophy. The score was tied three times during the early stages of the dual meet.

Mitsugi Hamanaka, sumo instructor, tossed five men in a special exhibition match before the capacity crowd.

Yoshida, captain of the farmers aggregation, turned in the outstanding individual performance of the night by winning five straight matches in addition to winning the three men free-for-all. Other victors of the special matches were Honda, Khrisu, Kunishige and K. Nitta.

Captained by Hino Kunishige, scrappy wrestler from North Fresno, the outweighed F Mess team consisted of Mizutani, Morita, Nakamura, Okada, Negata, Kurisu and Honda.

The Farmers' team roster was Yoshida, captain, K. Yamanaka, Jofuku, Hatanaoka, Ishii, Okimoto, Matsuyama and Ichizaki.

An open tournament is scheduled for this Sunday at the arena.