

WALERGA WASP

No. 10

Sacramento Assembly Center

Sunday, June 14, 1942



72 COLLEGES ACCEPT NISEI STUDENT

STUDENTS TO CONTINUE EDUCATION

This, the tenth and the final issue of the Wasp, will fade into history as a milestone of a journalistic endeavor of a few to serve many.

No words can suffice the appreciation for the active interest taken by the administrative staff as well as the residents in the paper.

Subscription covering more than a month will be refunded in The Wasp office.

72 colleges outside of the restricted area will accept relocated nisei students, it was announced following a meeting of the Friends Service Committee in Chicago, May 29. Responsibility of student relocation has been transferred to the Service committee from the W.R.A. Federal government will pay all travelling expenses from the relocation centers to the various colleges.

However in order to be eligible, all students planning to enter any of the universities must have had more than a B average and must have five copies of their transcripts as well as several letters of recommendation of character and scholastic ability.

COAST REPRESENTATIVE

Pacific coast representative of the Friends Service Committee are: Dr. Herdrick, vice-provost of U.C.; Dean O'Brien of Washington U.; President Mendenhall of Whittier; Mrs. Reith, YWCA; Dr. Frank Herron Smith, Japanese Methodist Church; and Mr. Provinse, WRA representative.

GRINNEL TAKES 50

Of the 72 colleges, Grinnel College has been the most generous in offering to accept 50 nisei students.

All students interested in being relocated are requested to write to Joseph Conrad, 2031 Baker Street, San Francisco for further information.

FINISH ALL 'SHOTS' IN THE CENTER

Last typhoid and small-pox injections and checkup will be given at the hospital on Monday, June 15, from 9 to 11 a.m. only.

Since all medical records will be sent to Tulalake center, everybody is urged to complete his inoculation here.

2169 AT TULE LAKE CENTER SITUATED ON A BASIN OF A DRIED UP LAKE. EXPECTED CAPACITY, 18,000

Tulalake's population was swelled to 2,169 by the arrival of 482 evacuees from Yolo County, according to the figures released by the "Information Bulletin" of the relocation center. Since the first exodus of 447 from North Portland and Puyallup Assembly Center in June 4, settlement of the center has been on the steady increase.

Contingent of 307 from northern and southern Washington entered the center June 4. Center's entire population along with that of Marysville's will be removed to Tulalake commencing June 15 and cleared by July 1.

Expected 18,000 is scheduled to fill the center to capacity.

NO UTOPIA

"Tulalake is no Utopia, said Ray Zuhras, Center patrolman, who accompanied Mr. Sugiyama and family up north and returned last Thursday. "There is not a stick of timber nor a blade of grass for miles around. The camp is constructed on reclaimed land where the lake had dried up.

"It is cold up there now and wind is blowing up the dust. It will probably snow in July up there," teased Zuhras.

RECREATION

A large recreation hall is erected at Tulalake and various social activities (cont. on Page 2, col. 1)

STUDENTS SING AS CLASSES END

Short-lived but a colorful school term came to an end when Center's voluntary school system held its last sessions last Friday. Rousing renditions of old time favorites and popular numbers were heard in classes throughout the day.

Teachers who volunteered their services and the 600 students who signed up for instructions, of their own accord were commended by May Sato, director.

"With hardly any facility and materials with which to work, our instructors have done a magnificent job," Miss Sato declared.

RUSTIC CORNER

WHILE SPIRIT IS WILLING
HOPE IS NEAR

One of these rare things -- a scene to cherish. It is late one night at the Center Hospital maternity ward. Dr. Joe Kawahara, the dentist grumbles as he and George Yamadera, the orderly, waste match after match on the bulky heater.

The only patients in the ward are a mother and her baby, the first one born in the Center. Incidentally, the newcomer's grandfather passed away a few days before its arrival. In an adjacent room, the night nurses are busy at their work.

Doctor says the infant bundled in its crib will be cold, but the mother, from her bed, smiles and assures him that her baby is warm. After several attempts, the heater finally lights and soon radiates its heat.

Later we peek at the little guest sound asleep, quite unaware of its role

in the making of history. Its late grandfather was a pioneer and now the granddaughter will follow his footsteps along with the new generation. The sansei barely knows life as did the nisei and the issei. The future is uncertain and the greatest show of all has hardly begun. The part we play will be small or large but each of us definitely fits into the pattern of a war-torn era.

Outside the hospital the darkness cloaks the harshness of the rough exterior. Homeward bound our mind recall again the sleeping infant, the cheerful mother and the homeless thousands seeking, groping for peace and contentment once theirs. Yet outcasts as we may be, there is consolation in the knowledge that while the spirit is willing, hope is near.

-Art Morimitsu-

NO VEGETATION TO BE
SEEN AT TULE LAKE

(Continued from p. 1)

are already well under way. Four-page mimeographed "Information Bulletin" is being edited temporarily by Frank Tanabe with a staff of seven.

Snow-capped Mt. Shasta looms in the background with broad stretched barren land rolling to the foothills.

"A good potentiality of farm cultivation and industry exist on the land," stated Zuhras.

He added that foods were being served in the family style instead of the cafeteria prevailing in the Center.

Town of Tulelake with a population of about 200 is located six miles from the settlement.

At present, Elmer L. Shirrell, Acting Project Director, is the administration head of the Tule-

lake Relocation Area.

(For a more detailed and an interesting story about Tulelake, read Stanley Sugiyama's letter on p. 3.)

WAREHOUSE WORKER
FALLS ON HIS HEAD

Loading a truck, K. Hikiji, 54, 1-19B, fell off the front vehicle platform on his head in front of Warehouse 5 last Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Masa Seto was immediately on the scene of the accident to administer first aid.

Hikiji was removed to the County Hospital. Dr. Seto received a report saying that the patient was in fair condition but an X-ray was to be taken to find whether Hikiji had possible fractured back.

TEEN
AGE

BY KATSURO

Summer is finally here and if we were at home, we would be scurrying to our classes, taking finals and preparing for commencement.

Ah! Those class dances and week-end dates have become a part of lingering memories dear to our heart. Sometimes all of these are brought back to us by glancing through the year book.

Remember the days you were going steady with the girl on the next block, the things you planned with her, and how lonely you'd feel when she was absent from your classes?

And remember how you pestered pop for that model A you saw at the used car lot, and when he finally did break in and bought that car for you, she was going around with a handsome basketball hero. "Oh well, such is life".

Coming back to the intimate reality of our present world, we enviously watch the sweet couples strolling by, smiling benignly at each other.

Yes, we too have our Andy Hardys and Polly Benedicts in the Center.

Seen recently together at the "Lollypop Hop" were Takuzo Okubo and sub deb Masako Doi... Kenji Nakatogawa burning the floor with Betty Hayashi. Melodie Mizuguchi dancing very gracefully with Roy Machida. And by the way, these kiddies came in with lollypops in their mouths with saliva dripping.

FORCED LANDING

A training plane with a sleek blue fuselage thrilled the Center's residents when the pilot cut his motor off, glided over the Center and almost landed in the adjoining hay field last Thursday.

School students ran out of the classes to see the army plane and were in time to see the pilot start the motor and fly into the horizon calmly.

TULELAKE RESIDENTS AFFECT SILK STOCKINGS SUITS WRITES STAN SUGIYAMA

FINAL INSTRUCTIONS

"Every apartment has a stove, windows with hooks, doors with built-in locks and three sectioned floors," wrote Stanley Sugiyama who moved to the Tule Lake Relocation center last week. The Wasp's former manager accompanied his brother, Dr. Henry Sugiyama, to the Northern California evacuation center together with twelve others of his immediate family.

Partitioned latrines and flush facilities are already installed. Mess Halls are built to accommodate from 250 to 330 persons at one sitting and, on the whole, are a lot cleaner than the ones at Walerga. The food is not served cafeteria style, but waiters and waitresses serve the people at their tables.

Each Block, of which there are over 60, consists of fourteen barracks for 250 persons, two women's showers and toilet, one men's shower and toilet, one laundry, one building with ironing facilities, one mess room and a recreation hall.

Also gleaned from the detailed letter by Sugiyama was the fact that all evacuees going there on the train will be able to get off right in front of the Center and the trucks will be there to help with the baggage. The Clarksburg group took approximately 16 hours to reach the destination.

Among the facilities available include a Bank of America representative, Sears Roebuck agent, beauty parlors and a canteen. Sport equipments of all kinds, clothes such as trousers, shirts, socks and hats, cloths, razor blades, all kinds of magazines and ice cream and soft drinks are among the articles sold at the community store.

All types of wood are available for use as furniture material and for the wood-burning stoves. Fuel is delivered to the doors.

Many of the clerical positions have been filled by volunteer workers from the Northwest, but there are still numerous opportunities. All appointments are temporary, said Elmer Shirrel, acting director for employment.

Under contemplation is a thousand acre project of barley or alfalfa. Although originally intended for potato, the delay in the planting season necessitated the change. Fred Sakata and Jim Furushiro are reported to be at the head of the undertaking.

Although no organized league games have been played, there are several softball teams already formed.

Sugiyama attended a dance held in the center and was surprised to find girls in silk stockings and high heels; and boys, suits and ties.

On the designated date of the evacuation to Tule Lake, it was requested from the office of Gene Kenyon, that the individual prepare all personal property except Bed Rolls and hand luggage for loading in freight cars, which will be picked up by truck at the respective doors.

All freight and baggage must be outside the apartment in separate family groups, ready to be tagged and loaded for shipment. A privilege to carry small bundles on the train will be granted.

Such articles as sewing machines, refrigerators, washing machines, large radios, etc. must be crated. Lumber for crating will be available by applying to Mr. Robinson at the Warehouse 3.

On the day of induction, an early dinner will be served. All Federal Blankets must be returned to Warehouse 8 in order to clear charges now against the account of the individual.

FELLOWSHIP TO DISCUSS NISEI'S ROLE AS CHRISTIANS GROUP TO CONTINUE AT TULELAKE

With "The Nisei's Role as Christians" as the topic, a vital panel discussion will be held tonight at the Fellowship hour.

Rev. Tanabe will serve as moderator, while Harry Mayeda, Dave Okada, and Koso Takemoto will speak on the panel. Chairman for the evening will be Frank Hijikata, temporary chairman of the committee of nine.

Following the panel in which the subject will be discussed subjectively and objectively, the meeting will be turned into a symposium with the audience participating. The audience is requested not to hesitate in taking part at this time.

Singspiration, under

the leadership of Shig Okada will precede the panel discussion. Helen Mayeda will be at the piano providing the accompaniment.

As a featured vocalist, Miss Lois Kitazumi will sing The Lords Prayer.

This meeting will mark the last gathering of the Fellowship group. Plans are being laid for the continuance of the same group at Tulelake. Frank Hijikata has been chosen to be in charge of the re-organization there.

Thanks to the efforts of the Sacramento Church Council, many outstanding speakers have been heard at this Center who otherwise would not have been obtainable.

CENTER STUDENTS DISPLAY RARE TALENTS AT ART EXHIBIT IN THE "GALLERY"

Although the Induction building did not offer proper facilities as an art gallery, the collection of artistic talents displayed last Thursday and Friday, sponsored by the Recreation department under Fern Ambrose, were enjoyed by a group of appreciative people.

Majority of the pictures were sketches of Center scenes familiar to many eyes. Among them were figure sketches and cartoons

cleverly rendered by Arthur Misaki. His "Walerga Fashions" illustrated in striking simplicity, were amusing and true to life of fashions found in the Center.

Caricatures by Misaki were well executed but not as original as Paul Takahashi's caricature of Mr. Paine. Sketches in a clean, sharp, precise manner that caught the eye with its strong contrasts were done by Masao Inada,

former outstanding Sacramento J. C. art major. Other pencil sketches were the work of Martha Mizuguchi. Picturesque watercolor drawings were by H. Kawami.

Under the instructions of Masao Inada and Noboru Kurihara, the young artists of the junior and senior groups exhibited rare ability despite the lack of applicable materials and equipment.

by M.M.



The Wasp staff at work in Warehouse 5..by M. Mizuguchi

LIBRARY, CAMPFIRE GIRLS COORDINATE IN PAPER DRIVE

Center Library and the Camp Fire Girls, under the supervision of Lloyd Lutz, are now successfully conducting a paper drive. Drive which began on June 11 is still continuing to accept papers and magazines at the mess halls.

Committee included in the drive are: Nori Shiba, Mrs. Alice Kawachi, R. S. Murakami, Shigeru Koyagi, and Yoshito Kishio. The proceeds which will be divided between the Library and the Camp Fire Girls will be used for equipment and supplies.

A request that all books and magazines be returned to the library by June 16, was made by Nori Shiba.

FORGOTTEN MEN

WALERGA'S RELIABLE BOILER ENGINEERS

by WM. MAYEDA

"Where's all the hot water! Laying down on the job I see." Complaints, complaints, and complaints, no words of thanks to those boiler engineers. Up in the morning at six to fire the boiler and to stand by until ten at night.

Little do we realize that these boilers are not automatic but must be fired every morning. It's a long and tedious work to see to it that everybody has warm water. Old and young come in for their shower, sometimes little ones on hot days stay under the shower all afternoon so that when the old people come, the hot water is gone.

George Yamamoto, Blk. 2 boiler asks that all parents of these little tots see to it that they do not stay under the shower too long.

GRATITUDE

Expression of gratitude was extended by Mrs. Ito Kubota and son, Tamotsu to their many friends for the kind floral offerings and condolences accorded them at their recent bereavement. Kubota formerly resided in Walnut Grove and was engaged in asparagus farming.

CHILDREN ENTERTAIN PARENTS

Two students bearing a large American flag opened the program presented by the Oak Grove elementary school last Friday at 8 p.m.

With Shigeru Okada as master of ceremony, a large number of parents and friends enjoyed a varied presentation of recitation, dancing and singing.

Tumbling act performed by Isaac Igarashi's class was the highlight of the matinee entertainment.

The whole repertoire was closed with "God Bless America."

PIONEERING

BY EUGENE OKADA

Three weeks or more we have stayed here--three weeks that seemed so long and yet so short. And now we again pack up our meager belongings and prepare for our departure to Tulalake.

Remember our trip to this Center on the Gibson Bus? As the vehicle hit the dirt road we became aware that our destination was nearby. With eager eyes we scanned the horizon for anything that resembled an assembly center. "Look! Over there!"

yells one of the boys and sure enough we see rows of barracks that was to become our home.

How awkward we felt as we went through the routine of induction midst a crowd of onlookers who were just as curious about us as we were of them.

"So this is our home," we remarked when we first entered our barracks and started unpacking. And who can forget our first visit to the latrine! How hard it was to get used to it.

And those lines! To eat, to buy scripts, for mails and stamps, for typhoid shots--each time we stood in line despite the heat or wind. At least it strengthened our feet.

In the mess halls, remember the times we sat in the "Starvation corner" where we had difficulty in getting food with the experts of "boarding house reaches" keeping the food-stuff going around in a "vicious circle"?

Our first stage of pioneering has now come to an end. We now go into our more important and final stage. No doubt much of the above process will be repeated again.

Just as before we find ourselves busily packing up and getting things that we think we need in the last minute. Why is it that we always get busy in the last minute?

It's "thirty" for Walerga, Tulalake here we come!

FINAL SING WOWS 2000

HAWAIIAN STRING ENSEMBLE, FUMIKO YABE SIXTETTE, WASP EDITOR CONTRIBUTE TO FUNFEST

A dream died last night. It died away in the last lingering melodies of Aloha Oe but to be remembered for many years to come. More than 2000 residents swarmed in front of Warehouse 24 to participate in the most liveliest pep fest conducted in the Center.

Enthusiasm percolated early in the evening when the spirited Sacramento High School battle song, "Fight Dragons Fight" was struck followed by loud, precise yells coordinated by Paul Takahashi, emcee.

Sporadic McClatchy cheers from a minority group was soon discouraged by the frenzied loyal Sacramentans yelling at volume peak.

Soprano Fumiko Yabe's rendition of "Indian Love Call" drew an outburst of loud spontaneous applause and appreciative whistles. Her flaming red dress and Joe Fujioka's jive at the piano kept the audience warm despite the chilly evening breeze.

Jobo Nakamura, editor of the "Wasp," nearly drove the crowd home with his obsolete jokes during the intermission.

Contributing to the hosting success of the moonlight jamboree was the Royal Hawaiian string ensemble led by "Ritchie" and his enchanted guitar.

The exuberant and hilarious program was well balanced by the appearance of Center's pretty sixtette harmonizing "Somebody is Taking My Place" sending a wave of enraptured silence through the audience.

Kiyomi Kanogawa, piano accompanist, assisted Paul Takahashi in the community sing.

RESOLUTION TO THANK KEAYON DRAFTED BY THE COUNCIL

A resolution drawn up by the Japanese council of the Center in behalf of the residents was forwarded to Gene Kenyon, Center manager, to extend "our sincere appreciation for the very kind and sympathetic treatment accorded us since our evacuation to this Center."

"We are fully cognizant that this relocation is premised in the interest of military necessity," stated the resolution. "If it were possible to have you and your administrative staff accompany us to our new home, the entire Japanese people of Walerga would rejoice and consider themselves more than fortunate."

The resolution signatories were councilmen Dr. G. Iki, H.K. Masaki, J.A. Miyakawa, Dr. G. Muramoto and W.T. Tsukamoto.

5TH SON BORN TO SASAKI MOTHER RUSHED TO COUNTY HOSPITAL

Latest addition to the family of Rev. and Mrs. Sensho Sasaki is a bouncing baby boy born at the Sacramento County Hospital, June 10. The baby named Senray is the fifth son born to the Buddhist priest's wife.

Senray tipped the scale at six and a half pound at birth.

Both the mother and the baby are reported to be doing nicely.

SPORTS

KANAKAS CHAMPS

Like an immense arsenal touched off, the Kanakas blasted the lid off the championship game last night as they soundly thrashed the Dog Patchers, 25-6. Although the losers gained five runs in the first inning due to errors, the Hawaiians came right back to take six in the same stanza. From there on it was all Kanakas. Chucker Hiroshi Katsumata, usually dependable offerings were unmercifully pounded in the big fifth inning when the islanders collected eleven tallies. Placed hits, hard hit homers and even singles stretched into four baggers featured the rally.

With more than ample support from his hard hitting team mates, pitcher Butch Takei carried the mound burden of the entire tournament until the last fly out in the final contest.

The Batteries:

Takei and Inabu
Katsumata and Hikawa

CHAMPION

In a heated contest between brothers Hitoshi Okamoto defeated Akira Okamoto in the finals of the Ping Pong title matches at the Rec. hall. After losing the initial set 16-21, the youngest of the paddle wielding Okamotos took the next two 21-14 and 21-13. Results of the advanced rounds were: H. Okamoto d J. Osuga 21-14 21-10; M. Okamoto d L Nakamura 21-19, 21-20; A. Okamoto d T. Okamoto 21-19 21-17; E. Yoshikawa d G. Omachi 21-13, 10-21, 20-21. Semi finals: H. Okamoto d E. Yoshikawa 15-21 21-14, 21-13; A. Okamoto d H. Tsuda 22-20, 18-21, 21-13.

TERMITES WIN

Proving to be the class of the younger ballplayers the Termites drubbed the Deltans 30-5 to claim undisputed title of the Jr. league. The winners started their barrage of hits early in the game, collecting twelve runs in the first inning. The losers came back to take two in the fourth, but the Termites came right back to take five to ice the game. Dagwood Nakatogawa was the hitting star of the fracas. He collected a double, two triples and a home run for six trips to the plate. Southpaw Tommy Kiyama pitched superb ball as he limited the Deltans to three scattered bingles.

Batteries:

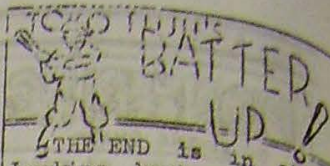
Kiyama and Okita, Tamura
Hori and Monji

SURPRISE

Pre-tournament dark-horses, the Hospital Butchers, became the surprise champs of the Industrial loop as they blasted the favored Mess 10 contingent 19-7. Grabbing a 12 run lead in the first three innings, the winners were never headed during the entire contest. Min Mochizuki with four hits for five and Shinji Kosasa's brilliant fielding were outstanding for the victors. Hiroshi Katsumata, short stop, and outfielder Bobby Iwata of the losing Messers were stars of their outfit.

Batteries:

Hosp. Harvey Itano and
Gal Hamai
Mess 10 H. Fujimoto and
B. Hayashida



Locking back on our north old residence in Walerga, vacationland of a thousand oaks, we not only think of the Gibson Liner and the bumpy country road but the numerous hard fought softball games and dusty horse-shoe games. Also intruding in our train of thoughts is the ever packed recreation barrack, better known as the "ping pong room." Here, we first ran into the gal table tennisers who were literally and actually making monkeys out of unsuspecting males.

AMONG the more vivid of our mental paintings is the hurrying and hustling of our Rec director, Fern Ambrose. His efforts and undying enthusiasm will long be remembered by those who worked with and near him. Hoping that I am not revealing a military secret, I'll let you in on something special. Amby's real name is not Fern but Ferdinand.

DUE CREDIT should be given where deserved. No more a deserving individual or an organization exists than George Orite and the Boy Scouts. Successful dances and songfests owe a lot to these hard-working teen-aged lads who set the stage for your amusement, and clean up the mess you leave. More power to the Scouts.

ONE of the surprise entries in the softball loop was the Dog Patchers, hardly conceded a chance before the start of the tournament. These boys came through with flying colors to earn the right to meet the mighty Kanakas for the crown of the Intermediate division. Led by such athletes as Tosh Yoshimura, Shig and Gus Hikawa, Shis Okada and Harpo Okamura, the Patchers toppled the favored Double Shufflers and the Cellars to climb into the finals bracket with the Islanders.

THANKS

The Walerga Wasp and its staff wish to take this opportunity to thank all those who have made this publication possible. We thank in particular Mr. Tevis Paine our godfather, and Mr. Myron Bear of the administration.

PEEWEE WINS

In two close, hard fought contests the sensational Pee Wees nosed out the Skylarks, 10 - 8, in the quarter finals and squeezed a 18-17 decision against the jinxes in the semi finals last night. The Pee-Wee Skylark game was played over due to an ambiguity in the score keeping.

RESULTS

Hospital	12	Post Office	5
Dog Patch	7	Spanglers	5
Kanakas	16	S. M. B.	4
Blitzes	21	Ducks	7
Mass Ten	23	Mass Six	10
Monte, Gs.	23	Isleton	24

CELLARS

Playing their first tournament contest the powerful Cellars eliminated the River Rats by shoving them on the short end of an 18-6 score. Four homers, including a terrific 275 ft. clout, dotted the colorful game. Homers were by Shoji Sumida, Kido and Kitahara. The winning pitcher was George Kitahara while F. Kawashita dropped his first contest.

Although the bigger Jinxes started out with several circuit hits, the Pee Wees caught up in the sixth to tie the count 13 all. A three run rally for the losers was topped with a four digit hitting barrage by the winning ten in the final inning. Batt: Osaki and Sato Shizu and Hijikata

SPORTS PERSONALITIES

The Center's league is well under way as the contests zoom into the final mark.

Casting into the personality list shows many enthusiastic athletes showing their best abilities to the sport fans.

Taking Butch Takei of the newly crowned Intermediate division titlists, we find that he is greatly credited by his teammates for his speed ball chucking. Versatile Inabu is the receiver for the Kanakas.

The strong Dog Patchers after being drubbed by the Hawaiians by the lopsided score of 25-6 have given their battery, H. Katsumata and G. Hikawa the credit for their entry into the finals.

The contending darkhorse of the Industrial section was the Hospital group who surprisingly upset the Mass Ten squad by a 19-7 score, to cop the division title. Harvey Itano and Calhoun George Hamada is the star battery for the white clad boys.

The Junior division champs, the highly touted Termites behing the pitching of southpaw Tommy Kiyama went into the limelight by drubbing the Beltons in the finals 30-5. Also instrumental were Dog Patchers, who wielded the big sticks for the winners.

The smooth running of the league and the well organized scheduling were responsible for the interest of the team entries. Due credit to J. Hashimoto, S. Hayashi, J. Yoshimura, and G. Orita of the Rec.

Eye Shig Sakamoto

DOG PATCHERS SLUG AWAY TO VICTORY

The powerful Dog Patcher squad earned the right to meet the favored Kanakas last night as they nosed out the Cellars in the semi-final round of the Intermediate loop, 4-2. Hiroshi Katsumata chucked steady ball for the winners while Kitahara toiled for the Cellars. The losers' big chance in the fifth was muffed when, with the bags loaded and two away, the Cellar batter popped out to retire the side.

Sensational Blitzes, who had upset their way into the third round of the tournament, met their masters in the smooth working Kanakas. The Hawaiians scored their first three runs in the third on an outfielder's error. Butch Takei used his fast ball and change of pace to the fullest advantage in blanking the fighting Blitzes 5 to 0.

VIOLETS BOW TO CARLOS

Sporting a 4 run lead until the third inning the favored Violets were toppled by the slugging Monte Carlos in a close game, 13 to 11. The Carlos overtook the leading Vi's in the fateful seventh when Ikeda pounded out his second homer of the day to score a couple of precious runs ahead of him. Another circuit clout was credited to the heavy hitting of outfielder Johnny Kimoto of the Violets. The win shaved the victorious Monte Carlos into a playoff with the strong Pensioneers.

AMAZONS

The Amazons, playing the best game of their career, went down to defeat at the hands of the strong Jinxes in a girls semi-final game. The Jinxes collected five runs in the second to take the lead. Amazon's three tallies were soon snuffed out by another five run rally in the sixth. Homers by Grace Morikawa and Tami Sasaki in the last inning brought the score closer than expected.

Batteries: Nakaoki and Matsuda Furuye, Sasaki and Mano and Kawata

	R	H	E
Jinxes	19	285	3
Amazons	13	17	4

Batteries: Monte Carlos: Sakamoto and Okuda. Violets: S. Oshita and J. Oshita.



HOME BY THE BIG RIVER

Do you ever dream of home by the big river?
Of the waters that used to gleam like polished silver?

Or maybe of that funny little back street
Where all the young couples used to meet.

And that back step where you often liked to sit
'N think wonderful thoughts, or sometimes knit.

I wonder if you don't sometimes hold back tears,
Brought on by poignant mem'ries 'n not earthly fears.

Someday darling, I'll take you back to that lil' town
And take from your lovely face that worried frown.

'N you can again listen to those skylarks sing,
In the ballpark, so lush and verdant in the spring.

For the time, like a lonely wayfarer, when or whither?
Perhaps a little sorrowful, but nothing bitter.

Some nights maybe past mem'ries set your lips aqiver,
But I wonder, do you ever dream of home by the big river?
by Masao

Star Duvine

Taking its last breath unloosening a rigor mortis... The Wasp makes its final appearance in this edition. The Wasp's life span has been short, exuberant, and lots of fun while it lasted. Now that the final deadline has been met, there is a strange feeling of emptiness. Our messy desks have been cleared and the mimeograph has been crated to be shipped to Tule Lake. We can't muse any longer with our swan song, for we must dash back to pack our worldly possessions. An appropriate word must be found to express our indebtedness to the members of the staff for their enthusiastic interest. Without their support, the paper could have never gone to press.

En avant! Probably in Tule Lake we'll gain back those ten pounds we lost gladly working for the Wasp.
- J.N.

EDITOR'S MAILBOX

Dear Editor:
In last week's paper, my girl friend and I read a fine compliment to Mr. G. Tsuchiya. We wholeheartedly agree with him, but yet we feel that Mr. M. Sakada is also worthy of praise. It's not the course alone which is interesting, but his technique of teaching really adds something new to make it worthwhile. We think he is our ideal teacher and we are certainly lucky to be in his classes. "Two of Mr. Sakada's Pupils" Students:

Mr. Tsuchiya and Mr. Sakada are capable instructors and so are the rest of the teaching staff. All of them deserve lot more praises than any single together.

Dear Editor:
I lost my gal the other day to a very charming ball player. He's very good looking and certainly can pitch woo. What I want to know, dear editor, is how I can get her back.
"Down east"

EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY WALTERGA WASP

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