

Daily Tulean Dispatch

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NOTED SOCIOLOGIST HERE TO AID IN WSSF, SCA WORK

Homer Loh, Chinese student of Penn. State U, is scheduled to arrive here, today at 9:30 a.m. it was announced by the SCA.

A sociologist, he is working for his Ph.D. and at present is giving up one year from SCA studies, touring the country in behalf of the WSSF.

Mr. Loh holds an LL.B. degree from Soochow U, an M.A. from the U. of Penn. and an Oriental Certificate from the Crozer Theological Seminary. His intercollegiate experience has been broad, serving as a delegate to the 1930 SCA conference in Japan and has attended many intercollegiate gatherings in this country.

This is an exceptional opportunity to show an influential visitor our points of view and to create better understanding among many outside organizations, the public SCA officials said.

The public is cordially invited.

DRAMA GROUP DUCATS SELLING, WARDS 1,2,3

Ducats for the Little Theater performances are now on sale in wards #1, 2, and #3.

For the remaining wards the tickets will be available at the respective block manager's office beginning Dec. 7. As tickets are being limited to 20 per block, all persons unable to obtain them are asked to put in a request for more.

TRIPLE O. CHRISTMAS SEAL DRIVE BEGINS MON.; 60,000 STAMPS GOAL

Christmas Seal Drive, the fight against tuberculosis, will start Monday with the sponsoring Triple O's beginning their sales campaign.

Stamps will be sold a cent apiece and any amount may be purchased. The goal has been set at

THOSE PLANNING MARRIAGE NOTE

All persons contemplating tying their martial knots and applying for marriage licenses are instructed to contact Judge Moschler at the administration building Monday, Dec. 7, between 1:30 and 3:30.

Both parties are required to appear. Pre-martial specimen certificates must be presented at that time; it was announced today.

MAMMOTH STAGE SHOW AT FACTORY TODAY, SUN.

Mammoth curtains will be drawn at 1 p.m. sharp, today, on the 60-foot stage at the newly constructed toilet factory building launching the first showing of construction division's entertainment.

Studded with a galaxy of the Colony's outstanding issei and nisei talents, the main program features a group of skits and plays. The show is sponsored by members of the division to commemorate completion of the first factory building.

An immense structure,

GARAGE WORKERS VOLUNTEER BLOOD

Seventy individuals answered the call for blood donors issued by the Base Hospital recently, it was reported.

Volunteering 100 percent, the garage workers numbering 23 were the first to answer the call. From block 71, 17 volunteered, while several block managers and an editor from The DISPATCH were among those who reported to the hospital clinic to have their blood typed and tested.

These acceptable donors will act as the colony's reserve blood vault in case of emergency which may arise necessitating transfusions.

towering three stories high and extending a city block in length; it is the largest single building in the City, and is capable of seating 4000 persons officials indicated.

Jam-packed with varied
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RED CROSS BENEFIT DANSANT ON MON.

All Americans know that the American Red Cross stands for humanitarianism at all times.

When the local Ten Hi Press Club learned that the Red Cross chapter here was threatened with financial disaster they decided to help.

A benefit dance for the Red Cross is to be held Monday, from 7:30 p.m. at 12:30.

Grand entertainment is to be provided by the Tulean Dance Studio and the Stardusters.

Tickets are being sold by Press Club members.

A TULEAN SPEAKS

CITY COUNCIL

It was impressive to me to watch the installation ceremony of the new councilmen on Tuesday night at #2320. This history-making event marked the beginning of democracy in action for all Tule Lake colonists.

The Temporary Council, which has done splendid work, was often the scene of many heated discussions.

The majority of these disputes may be classed as either constructive or destructive.

It is my personal sincere opinion that the new permanent Council should avoid destructive criticisms as much as possible.

For us, the period of evacuation is over. We are in the midst of a resettlement stage, and the government is helping us in every way towards this end.

Resettlement brings with it many problems now difficult to foresee.

It is up to our new Council to shoulder its unlimited and heavy responsibilities as our leader. And we as the people must realize that the Council's responsibilities are our responsibilities

WORKING CONDITION

LABOR BOARD IS SUGGESTED

SIDNEY, Montana-----Beat topping was some job. Hard, monotonous work. The weather is cold and the wind biting cold. Living quarters for laborers around these parts are 30 years behind the times. Hovel-like shacks, no electricity, outdoor plumbing and water pumps.

We didn't make much money, either, because we came out so late. Farm life out this way is hard.

The people out here are nice, though. You couldn't find nicer people anywhere.

After looking over the situation, I suggest that (1) the matter of living quarters and facilities should be thoroughly looked into before recruiting starts for next year's crop. Included in this would be bathing facilities--the chief complaint

and that it is our duty to support and cooperate with the councilmen in every way. By so doing, we are doing our part to keep the fire of democracy burning.

T. HASHIDA

Japanese Translator
on Dispatch Staff.

of the Japanese workers this year. (We went three weeks without a bath.)

(2) Adequate medical attention to be provided for by the sugar company. (This was not included in this year's contract.)

(3) A fair wage scale. (Since Japanese are willing to help harvest the vital sugar crop, they are entitled to make some money for themselves.)

(4) I suggest that labor boards be set up in every relocation centers, said board to study 1943 labor contracts, to keep in touch with the workers, to investigate and improve conditions.

(5) Workers who go out into the outside come in daily contact with many Caucasians. They are, indirectly, representing the Japanese who remain behind in the evacuation camps. One stupid, unthinking, undiplomatic evacuee worker can spoil the whole picture for all the rest of the Japanese in their gradual return to civilian life. It will make the going tougher for us--and it is

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CHURCH SERVICES

UNION CHURCH SERVICE (All in English)
7:30 a.m. Holy Communion (Episcopal)

#6908

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion (Episcopal)

#4908

9:00 a.m. Beginners

#1117 #1417 #2917 #3217 #4415
#4915 #5808 #6308

9:00 a.m. Primaries

#1117 #1417 #2917 #4417 #3500
#3001 #5808 #6908

9:00 a.m. Juniors

#4718 #1308 #5908 #6908

9:00 a.m. Intermediates

#5108 #2008 #5908 #6908

9:00 a.m. Seniors

#2408 #3001-C

10:00 a.m. Worship in English

#708 #2508 #4708

Fellowships: Every Sunday

2:00 p.m. "Twilight Circle".....#3001-C

7:00 p.m. Young Adults.....#1308

7:00 p.m. High School.....#2508

7:30 p.m. Youth.....#1920

6:30 p.m. Friday, Matins.....#3001-C

BUDDHIST SUNDAY SERVICE SCHEDULE
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Rev. T. Shibata.....# 808

Rev. S. Nagatani.....#1408

Mr. G. Ishioka.....#2208

Rev. S. Naito.....#3008

Rev. S. Masui.....#4408

Rev. S. Sasaki.....#5008

Rev. K. Iwao.....#5708

Rev. G. Hirabayashi.....#7008

Adult Service at 2:00 p.m.

Rev. G. Hirabayashi.....#1108

Rev. S. Naito.....#1408

Rev. T. Shibata.....#2208

Rev. S. Nagatani.....#3008

Rev. K. Iwao.....#4408

Adult Evening Service at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. G. Hirabayashi.....#5708

Rev. G. Nagatani.....#7008

Y.B.A. Evening Service at 7:30 p.m.

Chrm. Mary Shinasaki.....#2020

Chrm. Perry Mori.....#4720

Rev. S. Naito, Buddhist Bible Study,
at #1408 every Tues. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

COLLEGE COURSES TO BEGIN SOON

Classes in psychology 7, it was announced by the teaching staff. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at #7108.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

History 8A, sociology 1, and social institution will open should there be enough enrollment. Anyone interested in these three courses is requested to register at #3108 as soon as possible so that these classes may start without delay.

ADULT EDUCATION

Adult education's evening classes in commercial courses will be resumed next Monday, Dec. Cont. from pg. 1

STAGE SHOW:

VARIED SELECTIONS FEATURES BIG SHOW

features, Saturday's program includes: selections by the band, vocal renditions, odor, tap numbers Hawaiian dances, buyo, native Japanese instrument renditions, comical skit--"Wife's Comedia", ballads, magics, play--"Husband", and a classical drama--"The Sixth Act of Chushigura".

Highlights included in Sunday's program are: Buyo, vocals, skits, comical play--"Advice To A Wife" and the climaxing tragic play--"The Seventh Act of Chushingura".

Both shows will commence promptly at 1 p.m. and will extend for an estimated four hours. General chairman for the two-day event is Harry Katsuyama, construction engineer. Co-chairmen are Messrs. Kitaara and Hyogo.

The nisei of the construction department will sponsor a super-duper dance, Factory Fantasy, on the 15th for all nisei dance lovers. Both bands have been obtained for the huge dance in the factory.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT ASKS WEEK NOTICE

All organizations or private parties wishing musical numbers performed by any member of the Music department staff or their pupils are required to make requests at least a week ahead of the date required. This ruling goes into absolute effect immediately and under no condition will provisions be provided for last-minute requests.

No pianos will be moved for use by private parties. An acute shortage of pianos has necessitated this ruling.

QMC SUPPLIES 10,000 LBS. MOCHI

The Quartermaster's Corps in San Francisco has supplied this Center with about 10,000 pounds of "mochigome" for New Year's Day feast, it was learned today.

The 5000 pounds of "mochigome" already acquired by the Community Enterprises will be sold at the canteen stores.

According to prior arrangements, the Community Enterprises had arranged to purchase "mochigome", to make rice cake for the WRA. Because of the Quartermaster's foresight to acquire the goods the WRA chief steward was relieved of making independent purchases.

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN FOR COOPERATIVES BEGINS MON.

At the general assembly of all co-op committee members held Thursday night at #1620, reports of various committees were considered.

Membership drive for the cooperative, it was announced, will start Monday and all those 18 years and over are eligible to join.

Kose Takemoto, new executive secretary of the Board of Director is in charge of the membership drive and one member of the central membership committee as being appointed as chairman of his respective ward.

SERVICES POSTPONED

Funeral services for the late Kikue Arao has been postponed from Saturday to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 9, at #2808, pending arrival of Pvt. David Arac, to whom she was engaged.

Pvt. Arac is now stationed at Camp Robinson in Arkansas. He is expected to arrive here Monday night.

Wake services will be held 7 p.m. Tuesday at #2808.

VITAL STATISTIC

DEATH: Kenzo Tsuchida, 66, 3302-E, formerly of Sacramento, at the Base Hospital, Dec. 3. Wake services at 7 p.m. Dec. 7. Funeral services 3 p.m., Dec. 8. Both at #2208.

Each ward membership chairman has all the information regarding membership, it was also announced.

Membership fee has been set at \$1 and membership certificate which entitles the holder to all rights and privileges of membership as provided in the by-laws will be issued to the new members.

The signature of the two officers of the Board of Director will make the certificate binding upon the board. The value of the certificate of interest will be computed by the Board, it was added.

STUDENT RECORD FORMS AT #1608

Form 26 or individual record for student relocation will now be handled at #1608, Social Welfare, instead of at the Administration building, revealed chairman Tomotsu Shibutani.

Prospective students are asked to come any afternoon from Monday through Friday.

Note-worthy!

TRANSFERRED FROM PINEDALE
...via sugar beet fields
eight persons entered the
Project recently. They
are June and George Iwai;
Harry, Jessie and Carolyn
Nakashima; Tom Matsuzawa,
Satoru Noji, and Magoichi-
iro Nakasumi.

FROM IDAHO:

...twenty-nine beet field
workers returned to the
Project Tuesday morning.
Twenty-eight more return-
ed early Thursday morning.
FROM LORESBURG, N.M.

...Shojiro Maekawa arriv-
ed here Nov. 28.

GIRL RESERVES NOTE

...Royal Blue Ties will
do Red Cross work and al-
so start work on the club
house. Members are asked
to bring appropriate pic-
tures for the walls. De-
coration plans and duties
in the building will be
discussed. The meeting
will be held in #4708 at
3:30 p.m. on Saturday.

...Girl Reserves are ask-
ed to sell tickets for
the Music Concert to be
given on Dec. 11 and 13.
Details will be given to
members at their respec-
tive meetings.

WANTED: Two girls for
physical education work
at school. See Placement
Office.

BACK TO NORMAL LIFE

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tough enough as it is.

WRA policy, as I un-
derstand it, is to grad-
ually release all loyal
American-born for private
employment in middle wes-
tern and eastern states.
Such being the case, I
believe the WRA should
get rid of some of their
red tape and try to get
some immediate action.

I believe that as many
nicer as possible should
start now to enter back
into normal life. In
centers, the youths are
stagnating. After the
duration, things are go-
ing to be tough and one
might as well start now
to prepare for the things
that are to come.

--G.T. VATANABE

WARD LEADERS HANDLE BOYS' CASABA SEASON

Seven Ward Leaders will handle the sports program for all young boys within the respective wards, and at present they are in the process of forming inter-ward basketball leagues.

Any young person 13 years old or under is eligi-
ble to play and to sharpen the competition block
teams are being planned
in some wards.

All teams are asked to
register with the leaders
as soon as possible so
that the season can be
started soon.

Sport Lite
TOKO FUJII

KING BASKETBALL

Although hampered by
rain and increasing cold
weather, King Basketball
has taken over the sport
spotlight.

The Mikes, heavily fav-
ored team, stamped the
White River Bruins by an
overwhelming 47-10 score.
In a second round game
against the Question Marks
the Mikes won a decisive
28-20 game, although the
margin was expected to be
a great deal more. Waka-
bas did not live up to
expectations by eking
out a 16-15 win over the
big Tacoma Russels.

BEST PLAY YET

Prize play, since the
beginning of the A Lea-
gue, was the Mark's out
of bounds trick play
pulled against the Mikes.
Taking the ball out be-
neath their own goal, the
? Marks spread their
players into mid-court,
except for the man throw-
ing the ball in from out
of bounds and a decoy
under the goal.

The player throwing
the ball in faked a throw
to deep mid-court and drew
his Mik guard off balance.
He then bounced the ball
off the "seat" of his de-
coy teammate, caught it
on the bounce and was
able to take a clear, un-
guarded under-the-basket
shot. But alas, he fail-
ed to make the shot good.

Mikes, who had been
snagging out of bound

WARD LEADERS ARE:

Koziro Vada	4801-C
Hayato Sukekane	2319-B
Masani Sad	7317-C
Yoshio Shibata	3918-C
Yukichi Murai	5706-C
Chiochi Nitta	1902-D
Frank Furukawa	1607-D

passes quite regularly
up till then, were expect-
ing a straight pass in-
stead of the unexpected
unorthodox play.

Whether the play was
planned in advance or was
thought up on the spur of
the moment, we nominate
it as the best yet until
a better one is pulled.

ARMY GOT HIM

The loss of Ten Takoda
from the Marysville Crin-
son Tide's lineup will be
felt greatly. Former Yu-
be Jr. College first
string guard and half of
the famed Peach Bowl
Twins, Ten was considered
one of the deadliest long
shots in the Valley.

He volunteered for the
U. S. Army last week.

OUR DREAM

Looking through the
exchanged files, I came
across the Heart Mountain
Sentinel with an article
stating that some \$350,
000 were being spent on
school buildings, compli-
ete with accommodations
for a GYM. What is al-
ready going up in another
relocation center, seems
to be only a dream for us
here.