

# 600 HIGH STUDENTS STORM PROJECT FARM

Patriotic and eager high school students, some 600 strong, with teachers and assistants, stormed the Project farm to boost the delayed harvesting of the bumper crops. Every available truck and car on Wednesday made several trips to send the workers to the farm seven miles away. At the end of the day six freight cars were packed with

potatoes and a car was filled with beets. Men who loaded the produce to be hauled away were bogged down by the tempo of the harvesting. Meantime, back in school, a delegation of junior high pupils "picketed" the principal's office and asked to be allowed to assist in the work. Sadly, but sternly, the principal had to turn them away.

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### SAC TO JACL WILL SEND \$500 TO HEADQUARTERS

Sacramento JACL chapter took initiative Thursday night to organize a united citizens' league in Tule Lake.

At the same time, the group decided to make a special contribution of \$500 to the national JACL in Salt Lake City to help carry out the present emergency program. The money will be sent to the national treasurer within a week, it was disclosed by Dr. Goro Muramoto, who presided over the meeting at #1920.

The Sacramento chapter members felt it was best to form a one central chapter here, rather than many chapters based on localities before evacuation, to effectively carry out a campaign to educate the Japanese-American evacuees of the importance of participating in national and local political life, and to fight against racial discrimination. The JACL will also promote a program of student relocation and evacuee resettlement.

Walter Tsukamoto, John Tanikawa, Dr. George Takahashi, Henry Taketa, and Dr. Goro Muramoto were selected to represent the Sacramento chapter in formation of a central organization in the Project in coordination with other chapters. The treasury report of the Sacramento chapter showed: \$2000 in defense bonds; \$979.37 in the Bank of America, 6th and K branch, Sacramento; \$400 in the Sumitomo bank (Frozen), Sacramento; \$20 from pin sales; and \$6.32 held by Dr. Muramoto. Total, \$3405.69.

### RELOCATED

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS ... City School of Dentistry in Kansas City, Missouri, is the destination of Roy Jisuke Kondo who left the City Friday.

AKIRA OMACHI ... who was also on the Hospital staff here left Friday for Baker University in Baldwin, Kansas, VIA NEW YORK CITY

... to attend Smith College in Northampton, Mass. Constance Murayama, departed Friday.

### TAKETA, MIYAMOTO WILL REPORT

Tuleans who leave for work in the beet fields will be told exactly what conditions are like when Masao Taketa and Sumio Miyamoto speak at a meeting to be held 2 p.m. Sunday in #720. They have spent the past week in Idaho, interviewing colonists under which they live and work.

Mr. Emmett of the Amalgamated Sugar Co. and Mr. Gool of the Holly Sugar Co. will also be present to answer any questions concerning this kind of work.

Recruiting for beet and other farm work will continue, but only those eligible to leave are permitted to go.

### COLONISTS ANSWER CALL FOR LABOR FROM OREGON

Blasting the motors wide open, two sleek, blue busses roared out of the Project Tuesday morning, Oct. 6, carrying 48 determined beet workers. Included among the contingent were three women and two evacuee field inspectors.

23 are bound for Malheur county, Oregon and 25 to Caldwell, Idaho to alleviate the labor shortage in the sugar beet fields. With the departure of the 48 men, the

total Project population was stripped down to 13,878. 748 has left the Project for employment, education, matrimony, or for some other reason.

Mrs. Tom Okabe is accompanying her husband, who has secured a position as a chemist, to Fayette, Idaho. Mrs. Mary Yamamoto is joining her husband, George, in Caldwell.

Elderly Mr. and Mrs. N. Inada left for Oregon to join their children.

## PROCEDURE FOR OREGON ABSENTEE BALLOTS REVEALED

Persons voting by absentee ballot must be registered in the precinct in which he maintains his legal residence. So long as the place of legal residence is not changed and the voters cast his ballot in at least one county-wide election in the last two-year period, the registration is valid and need not be renewed.

In order to secure your absentee ballot, send your letter to the county clerk of your home county, within 30 days and not later than 10 days preceding the election. This letter should give the voter's name and address to which the ballot is to be forwarded.

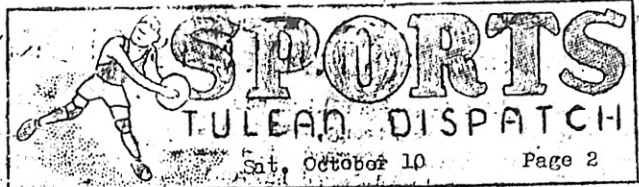
Upon receipt of the ballot, the voter should mark it promptly and return it to the county clerk in a special envelope furnished by that official. The affidavit on the back of the envelope must be subscribed and sworn to before a notary public and must be mailed so it will reach the county clerk not less than 5 days prior to the election.

Those persons who are not registered voters may register by writing to their home county clerks for a blank and subscribing to this blank before a notary public, where ever they may be.

If you desire further information see Kumoo Yoshinari at the Recreation Center at #1608.

## REV. FORD TO SPEAK

The Rev. Wesley Ford, representative of the Sacramento Church Council will be the highlight speaker for the YPCG this weekend. The Rev. Ford, who in addition to being the minister of the Freeport Boulevard Christian Church is president of the Sacramento Ministerial Society will speak twice, at the Morning Worship and the Sunday afternoon address.



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# JUNIOR GIRLS ALL STAR TEAM CHOSEN

## POST SEASON LEAGUE OUTSTANDING PLAYERS PICKED

In a post season poll taken among the Girls' Softball Committee, the following Junior girls were given the honor of being placed on the mythical All-Stars.

Second place Menehunes dominated the selections by placing four players on the roster.

NAME	POSITION	TEAM
Grace Fujimoto	pitcher	Placeritz
Carol Takahashi	pitcher	Bellevue
Betty Sato	pitcher	Menehunes
Shuko Kiyokawa	pitcher	Hood River
Lilly Narita	catcher	Hood River
Suri Kawakami	catcher	Bellevue
Lilly Hata	first	Placeritz
Natalie Nakamura	second	Menehunes
Nancy Kawamoto	shortstop	Cal. Poppies
Opel Nakao	third	Cal. Poppies
Kazuo Kiyokawa	utility third	Hood River
Bubbles Keikuan	left field	Menehunes
Tetsuko M.rita	center field	Shirups
Terry Ogata	right field	Menehunes
Furiko Kanahara	long stop	Shirups
Katsuko Wakinaka	utility outfielder	Placeritz

# GIRLS SOFTBALL ALL-STARS PICKED

## TULEAN ALL-STARS DOWN PICKED SAC TANS

The pick of the players from Placeritz, Cal. Poppies, and Bellevue Junior Girls teams defeated the Sacramento All-Stars, 10 to 4, last Sunday afternoon in the first contest of a 3 game series, in a post season playoff Junior Girls game.

Carol Takahashi, Bellevue ace, and Lilly Hata, pitched well for the winners, while Betty Sato, and Aredas toiled for the Sactos. The winners scored enough runs, 6 in all, in the very first inning to coat to victory.

Yanagawa, and Wakinaka were the heavy hitters with 2 hits each for the Tulean All-Stars, while Mitsutomo had 2 safe singles for the losers.

The two teams will meet this coming Sunday afternoon, from 2:30 p.m. at the No. 2 field, in the second game, and if a third game is necessary, it will follow after the first game.

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Tulean All-Stars	6	10
Sac. All-Stars	0	4

Batteries: C. Takahashi, L. Hata and Kawakami, Wakinaka.

Aredas, Sato, and Hayashi, A. Sato.

# EDITOR OF 'FELLOWSHIP' NISEI SOLDIERS' PARENTS ORGANIZE GIVES ENCOURAGEMENT TO JAPANESE EVACUEES

Encouragement was given the Japanese-American evacuees in relocation centers by John Nevins Sayre, editor of "Fellowship" magazine, on his one-day visit here Thursday when he said that his organization, the Fellowship of Reconciliation, will continue to fight for the just treatment of Japanese evacuees.

In an interview with THE DISPATCH, Sayre said: "I have complete confidence in the integrity of those organizations, such as WRA, who are helping the Japanese people in America today. Patience, perseverance and understanding on the part of the evacuees are the main factors in promoting the fight to safeguard the rights of the nisei and loyal Japanese."

Revelation of truth in regards to treatment accorded American internees in Japanese concentration camps is one of the work of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, Sayre said.

Telling a story of the Rev. Theodore Walsler, a Presbyterian missionary, who was interned in Tokyo the day following the Pearl Harbor attack, Sayre revealed:

"Rev. Walsler, 29 years a resident in Japan, came back to America on the Gripsholm last summer. He told me the day after the Pearl Harbor attack, he was visited by Japanese police. But when the police came over to his residence, it was still dark and Rev. Walsler was asleep. The police waited in the cold outside until they saw lights turned on in his home. Then they came in and told Rev. Walsler that they were sorry but he must be interned. Mrs. Walsler, however, was allowed freedom throughout Tokyo until they were repatriated. The treatment shown Rev. Walsler in the prison was humane. He was one of the internees in the same prison in which the author of a recent article in the Collier was. Rev. Walsler denied categorically the dark picture painted in the Collier story.....Aboard the Gripsholm, on their voyage back home, a group of missionaries held a meeting to compare notes on treatment accorded them during internment. When they invited

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## FACTORY FLOOR BEING PAVED

Operations under way in the factory construction area are confined to the paving of the third factory floor. The work is moving along at maximum rate with the amount of equipment and materials available at the present time. Concrete floors for the two tent factories, size 60' x 300' have been paved and are presently under process of curing.

### ARRIVING

...in the City Thursday was Ishigaki Kanezo from Sharp Park, California.

## U.S. NISEI SOLDIERS MAY NOW VISIT WRA PROJECTS

Soldiers of Japanese ancestry, serving in the Armed Forces of the United States, are authorized to visit War Relocation Projects, according to Circular Letter No. 28 (revised) by E.M. Rowalt, acting regional director.

"Prerequisites to entrance to projects within the Western Defense Command have been established by the Army and will govern the actions of War Relocation officials," the letter said.

"A soldier, prior to admittance, must present his approved furlough papers and a travel permit, either telegraphic or letter, issued by the Wartime Civil Control Administration or from the

Office of the Commanding General, Western Defense Command and Fourth Army.

The first meeting of the Parents of American Soldiers was opened by acting chairman Mr. Sakai at 2907-D on Oct. 3, 1942. About 40 people attended the meeting.

Organizing of a club among the parents whose sons are serving in the U.S. Army was discussed.

Committee was appointed as follows:

Block 25-----Mr. Nakamura  
Block 27-----Mr. Watanura  
Block 28-----Mr. Inagawa  
Block 29-----Mr. Nakajima  
Block 30-----Mr. Inaba  
Block 37-----Mr. Komatsu  
Block 39-----Mr. Miyahara

At Block Managers' meeting on Oct. 6, all managers were asked for their cooperation on this subject.

Committee will work on other wards to urge them to form similar clubs.

## HOME NURSING CLASSES BEGIN

Red Cross Home Nursing classes will begin from Monday morning, Oct. 12, 9 o'clock at 713-D. Miss Abercrombie of the Base Hospital staff is in charge of the classes, which will be conducted in English and Japanese.



## TULE YOUNG CHRISTIANS OPEN TWO-DAY CONCLAVE

The Tule Lake Young Peoples' Christian Conference, with "CHRIST FOR THE WORLD" as its theme, officially opened today at 2 p.m. with hundreds of delegates pouring through doors of the registration-hall at #7218.

### DINERS MUST BRING OWN TOOLS

The registration committee of the YPCO disclosed that the registration for the banquet was filled. Since banquet committee was unable to get silver-ware, those attending the banquet are reminded to bring their own implements.

### THE JINK STORE

...Canteen #3 hold an informal "jig" Wednesday evening at #7218. On the entertainment program were a hula by May T. Keta and a vocal solo by Tots Ito. Bill Marutani was emcee. Patrons and patronesses were Messrs. and Mesdames Kendall Smith, Sumio Miyamoto, Lawrence Nakano, Martin Akiyama and Eddie Hayashi.

MAIL ORDER department opened for service in #3 Canteen from Thursday.

## "TRUTH" IS FIRST CASUALTY IN ANY WAR, STATES SAYRE

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the newspapermen on the same ship to hear the discussion, the returning correspondents all refused, saying their newspapers were only interested in "horror stories".... From what I've been able to gather, it seems to me the Japanese treatment of foreigners in prison camps was spotty, depending on the whim of local police force.... Anyway, the first casualty in any war is Truth."

Speaking of the situation outside, Sayre advised the colonists to take a realistic view. In times of war, un-reasoned prejudice prevails. One must realize, he said, that there is a strong sentiment on the outside against persons with Japanese blood. A country at war does many irra-

All indications are that the expected 700 delegates will be surpassed by Sunday's registration period.

Highlights of the two day confab include: Fellowship periods; the "Youth Service hours", bonfire rallies, prayer circles, musicale and the climaxing banquet on Sunday night.

Guest worship service speakers featured during the conference meet include the Rev. Eugene Hynes, of the Klamath Falls Congregational Church; the Rev. Wesley Ford of the Sacramento Church Council; and the Rev. Victor Phillips of the Klamath Falls Methodist Church.

The highlight of the Sunday closing services will be the awarding of a scholarship fund, the goal set at \$300, to an outstanding pre-theological student.

tional things.

"But," he counseled, "don't be discouraged. Wrong's done in wartime will be rectified after the war. I hope the smooth working out of the resettlement program, as advocated by the WRA and fostered by the Church Council of America, will take much of the bitterness out of the Japanese-American evacuees."

Sayre is an older brother of Francis B. Sayre, former Commissioner to the Philippines Commonwealth. An active member of both the F.O.R. and the American Civil Liberties Union, he is on a tour of the various relocation centers and will shortly return to his New York offices. The F.O.R. actively fought against the Japanese evacuation from the West-coast.



### SUNDAY CLASSICAL

...music hour at #2420 from 8:45 p.m. is announced as follows:

1. (a) Prelude to Act I and Act III from "La Traviata" by Verdi. Played by Toscanini and the NBC Symphony.

(b) Di Provenza II Mar from "La Traviata". Sung by Hohn Charles Thomas, baritone.

2. From "Tristan and Isolde"—Liedstuck-Wagner. Played by Stokowski and Philadelphia Orchestra.

3. From "Die Walkure" Wagner.

(a) The Host of Kinsmen Sat in the Hall. Sung by Lotte Lehmann.

(b) Thun Hore In his Arms. Sung by Melchior, tenor.

(c) Ho Yo To Ho. Sung by Flagstad, soprano.

4. The Flying Dutchman Overture—by Wagner. Philadelphia Orchestra of Berlin, conducted by Richard Strauss.

### IN THE MESS

...investigation committee report appearing in this paper Oct. 8, the editor of THE DISPATCH was included in the committee by implication. The committee was composed of three men from the personnel staff: Frank Fagan, Fred L. Connor, and Paul Fleming.

### CALL FOR LA VOTERS

...are advised to make applications for absentee ballots for mailing between Oct. 14 to 19. Ballot applications may be made at the Legal Aid department commencing Oct. 14.

### DR. KAZUE TOGASAKI

...arrived here from Tanforan Wednesday evening. She has joined the medical staff here. Dr. Togasaki formerly practiced medicine in San Francisco.

### VITAL STATISTICS

BORN: To Grace and Henry Nitta on Oct. 8, 8:31 a.m. a 7 lb. 153/4 ounce boy.  
BORN: To Reiko and Hisatoshi Tamribuchi on Oct. 8, 10:25 a.m. a boy.

# AMERICANIZATION STRESSED BY LOCAL YOUNG BUDDHISTS

Laying more stress on the Americanization of Buddhism, the Bussais of Tule Lake will have Miss Topping as its principal speaker this Sunday night at their evening devotional at hall #1520 from 7:30 p.m. Miss Topping is an English instructor of this City and speaks Japanese fluently. Having resided 30 years in Japan, Miss Topping will be the chairman for the evening while the Rev. Hirabayashi is to deliver the sermon.



### WEARING THEIR COAT

...of having a complete staff with trained first aid men, the 71 firemen have completed their first aid course. The other 44 firemen are now attending classes.

At the present time, the fire department is the only body available 24 hours a day with trained first aid men.

### NURSERY SCHOOL

...teachers and two hospital boiler firemen are needed, the Placement Bureau disclosed. Any girl 18 years and over, interested in children may apply for the nursery teaching position.

### PLACEMENT OFFICE

...would like to interview college graduates who have had experience registrar or in recorder's offices. Call at #1208 immediately.

### A TRUNK

...is being held for M. Kimura from Walnut Grove, California.

### LETTERS

...for the following are being held at the local post office: Mr. S. Kato; Miss I. May Oseto; Mr. Kazuyoshi Arui; Kiuchi Yoshitani; Mr. S. Fujiwara and Yataka Ishimoto.

### ENTERED ON DUTY

...here on the Project recently were Twyla Ferguson, teacher; Virginia Rose Nichols, stenographer; and Jane E. Zink, librarian.

### NICHIREN BUDDHISTS

...will hold a special service 2 p.m. this Sunday in Recreation hall #3108.

On October 18, in furthering the Americanization process, the J.B.A. members will have Project Director Elmer L. Shirrell as its principle speaker and Noboru Honda as the nisei speaker. The membership drive to date has netted over 2000 members with a few blocks yet to be accounted for.

## RED CROSS TO TEACH KNITTING

Under the direction of Mrs. K. Kato, head of the Red Cross production, a meeting of all those interested in receiving Red Cross knitting instruction will be given at 3001-A Monday, Oct. 12, at 7 p.m. The yarns are being distributed by each block representative.

USE Com. Enterprises services for Mail Orders.

## JAPAN USES HORSES TO MEET TRUCK SHORTAGE

TOKYO—(Office of War Information Service)—Horses may soon be replacing trucks on the streets of Tokyo, according to a speech made by Hisako Sato of the Ministry of Railways. Sato said: "One of our most important problems is the transportation of commodities. Gasoline has been rationed and severely restricted. Trucks are no longer available in large numbers. Trucks on the roads still run on gasoline substitutes which are still in the



### FROM LOS ANGELES:

...Oct. 4 arrivals were Mrs. John Stubbs and her attractive daughter, Virginia Nichols. Mrs. Stubbs is the wife of J.C.M. Stubbs, chief administrative officer. Miss Nichols will work for the Procurement Division under Fred Connors.

### THREE DAY VISITORS

...on the Project were Mr. and Mrs. William Wardlowe who are connected with the National Student Relocation Council. The Wardlowes advised all prospective students to keep in touch with the Council, even though they may not receive immediate answers.

### STIMPLE AND SWEET

...describes the "Stacey's Shindig" which was held Sunday night. The theme for the affair was "an apple for the teacher". Patrons included Mr. Harry Mayeda, Mrs. Ash, Mr. and Mrs. Gifford, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fujii.

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...was the red letter for Minoru Kimura of Callum Bay, Wash. Twenty friends were present at a birthday party held in his honor that evening. Refreshments and games.

experimental stage and unreliable." Sato claims that the use of horses has been much neglected, but that steps will be taken to encourage the use of horses in solving the country's transportation problem. Further shortages are indicated in the announcement that the uniforms of policemen and firemen will be made without the leather bands formerly used, while for buttons "a hard stone will be substituted."



## 外部出働と所長の談話

昨人は私が最近でスミリーチンクで話した中のツルレーキの空想が此所と出て砂礫大根のは事又係東部のブライクエイトの仕事に行くと聞て誤解してある。私は此点遠慮願いたい。それは各官様の将来のために多少の注意が待られは出所して外部の仕事に就く事である。殊に二年半就出する仕事が多い。現在では少教の人数が少減後は仕事に出所し得る。それによつて各々の仕事に人員不足と主にした。及ばずは農産物の収穫に人員不足なりは収穫期には婦人や若者も使われは出所出来る。私は専ら操縦士にW.R.A.の方針として各自が勤むべき仕事と確して当所を出て行く疎援助する一である。

## 食堂問題特別委員会報告

以下は所長シレル氏の指名による、フーズ・カンパニのシレル、ポル・フレンシング及本会委員の食堂問題調査に關する調査の特別委員会の報告である。九月廿三日特別管理司食堂が本件に關する命令を出し証據物件を提出した。十月二日午後、シレル氏の事務所にて本件の証據を調査した。十月二日最後の命令にて以り調査と証據に關する報告書の個体番号は九月三日の命令の記録の番号による。

一、カロハワル食堂への砂糖配給に關する件は同連隊に於て食堂事件は三名が食門してあるのに三百五十七名が食門して居ると報告してあるのは間違である。これは食堂管理部の記録による。此件に關するシレル氏の陳述によると九月廿五日當時の砂糖配給量は人員二五五名以上二七四名毎日十四斤二五五名以上三九九名は十八斤三〇〇名以上五五斤であった。此配給量は下は三四名の食堂が廿四日二五五名の食堂は十八斤となり公正配給方法は或る香風を感ぜられた。此の配給方法は或る香風を感ぜられた。九月廿五日政府の規定に従って一人当り一日二斤と定めてある。

二、九月三日の命令の記録に於て本件は九月廿九日の命令に於て記録の件を間違えられた。これは食堂管理部の記録にて確認した。此の三十九斤の配給は廿九日と記録の誤りのみならず計量した係員も朝から結果計算の間違に於て廿九日と食料の配給量の計算と氏の係員に於て行つて居る。

三、委員会は九月六日に「マズハ」を何れの食堂にも配給した記録を発見した。これが未だの「マズハ」の配給の記録を知り得た。九月廿九日「マズハ」を配給した。九月廿九日「マズハ」を配給した。

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五、九月廿九日配給された。

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## 多量映画鑑賞券承認

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## マズハ共同消費組合組織成立

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- .....EXPLAFACTI O.....
- 1: W.R.A. Outside Work Policy Clarified by Project Director Shirrell.
  - 2: Special Committee Report on Mess.
  - 3: Council Approves Movie House Construction.
  - 4: By-Laws Adopted by the Congress Delegates of the Manzanar Co-operative Enterprise. (Free Press, Sept. 24)
  - 5: Parents of American Soldiers Organize.