

The Daily TULEAN DISPATCH

Volume III Number 84 Newell, California Friday, October 23, 1942

CALL FOR FARM LABORERS MADE

SCHOOLS TO REOPEN IF 75 VOLUNTEER
A committee composed of the Mesdames H.Y. Tanaka, K. Saito and Grace Miyamoto called on Mr. Shirroll Wednesday, regarding school children working on the farm. After some discussion, the committee agreed to make every effort to secure at least 75 women or men to volunteer for work on the farm at \$16.00 a month, and to begin work Monday morning. IF 75 VOLUNTEER, SCHOOL WILL OPEN ON MONDAY, OCT. 26.

105 CARLOADS PRODUCE SENT

With the harvest season at the peak on the Project farm, the total shipment of produce reached 105 carloads of which, ten went to the open market and the remainder to WRA projects and WCCA assembly centers.

To review the financial statement of the community enterprise from May to September 1, the Tule Lake co-operative's Board of Incorporators will meet at #1608 on Monday.

The findings will be reported by the ward representatives at their regular Thursday meetings.

Colorado River project has been the colony's best customer to date, as shipments to that project passes the 20 carload mark this week.

FIVE MORE COLONISTS ARRESTED

Five more colonists were arrested by the U.S. Marshall for fishing in the lake and having ducks and geese in their possession.

FUNERAL RITES
Buddhist rites for the late Gozo Kido is set for tonight from 7 p.m. at #3108. Funeral will be on Saturday from 2 p.m.

FARM CONFAB MAKES PLANS

With E.H. Reed and D. R. Sabin head of marketing and production respectively from Washington, D.C., and R.A. Davison and C. E. Zimmer regional production men from San Francisco here for a three days agricultural conference with the Colony's farm head, the conference came to a close Wednesday covering the agricultural enterprises.

The conference covered the inspection of the farm, consideration of problem facing agriculture in connection with the Project, and the development of planning next year's production which included the following: producing food for subsistence near 100% as possible, producing live-stock, feed for meat and egg on this Project, production of seed crop, production of field crop to take up additional acreage, and production of such staple crop as to supplement other WRA projects.

CLOTHES GIVEN

Each person volunteering will receive a woolen jacket when she reports to work.

REPORT MONDAY

Volunteers should report at once to the Placement Office for assignments. Those assigned and ready for work will report Monday morning at 8 o'clock as follows:

- Those living in Blocks #40 to 59 will meet at Mess #48.
- Those living in Blocks #4, 5, 6, 13 to 17, 24 to 31, 36 to 39 will meet at Mess #18.
- Those living in Blocks #7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 19, 20, 22, 23, 32 to 35, 66 to 74 will meet at Mess #21.

CAUCASIAN PEN-PALS

Mrs. Raymond Booth of American Friends Service Committee has a long list of Caucasians who are interested in corresponding with nisei evacuees in various relocation centers.

Mrs. Booth and her husband traveled extensively around the country and have met many people who have never met a Japanese American before, and would like to understand the nisei and how well they are being treated in the projects.

Prospective correspondents may send their addresses to Mrs. Raymond Booth, 1668 Los Lunas, Pasadena, California. It is requested that the writer indicate his special interest as well as his age and sex.

WAR PARENTS MEET TONIGHT

Newly organized Parents of U.S. soldiers will hold a meeting in #7118 dining hall tonight, Friday, Oct. 23 from 7:30 p.m. This meeting will be held as an organization gathering for Ward 7.

All parents of soldiers now in the service who wish to become members of such an organization are asked to show up at the important meeting without fail.

AN EDITORIAL: THE FIGHT FOR TOLERANCE

The United Nations scored another victory last Friday when Dr. Robert G. Sproul, dynamic president of the University of California, appealed for racial tolerance. Addressing the convention of California and Nevada Kiwanis International in Los Angeles, Dr. Sproul said, "...To win the war, it is inevitable that we must fight with all the fury in our souls against those who are our enemies.

"But to win the peace it is equally imperative that we shall not visit hatred upon those who are really our friends as well as our fellow citizens, but whose misfortune it is that they superficially resemble an enemy people."

Dr. Sproul singularly stands out among world's foremost educators as one who has fervently championed the cause of racial minorities.

As a responsible head of the world's largest institution of its kind, he has worked ceaselessly to make the university with its campuses dotted throughout the length and breadth of the state, a real citadel of tolerance. He has worked hand in hand with these groups with similar purpose of freeing citizens from race discrimination.

His effort continued prior to and during the evacuation crisis and in no way has it diminished, but increased.

Immediately after the attack of Pearl Harbor, Dr. Sproul called the students on the Berkeley campus together and appealed for the American spirit of tolerance and fair play, and that "there are, among us, American students of Japanese ancestry who are not to be mistaken for enemy aliens."

Every effort was made to alleviate hardship in case of Japanese students affected by army proclamations. Making frequent frequent trips to San Francisco Presidio, Dr. Sproul pleaded with army authorities to allow, in particular, Japanese students to complete school in My.

Today, Dr. Sproul has not thrown down his gun. While the full resources of the University of California has been geared to meet the demand of the wartime government, the university sociologists and economists are already mapping post-war rehabilitation problems. "To find solutions for minority who become people without home through the exigencies of war," a study of west coast Japanese evacuee problems has been inaugurated by the university with a grant totaling \$30,000.

Dr. Sproul, himself, is instrumental in the large number of student relocation to various eastern institution as the western director of National Student Relocation Council.

Dr. Sproul deserves the continued admiration and support of all Americans of all colors. G.J.N.

Footprints

FRESNO

"Ghost of Frankenstein" starring Lon Chaney Jr. and Lionel Atwill will have been enjoyed by the Frosmans. They had better take a good look cause it may be their last...It's come! Fresno's Grapevine has come out with a "30".

MANZANAR

Dancing, singing, speeches, fashion show, etc. added color to the opening of an amphitheater with seating capacity of several thousand...Hog farming in Tule Lake became a reality with the arrival of 560", states their column. The nerve of them!

RIVERS (GILA)

Aiding the war effort by picking cottons are the Gila project evacuees ...1,490 units of produce from Tule Lake has been shipped to Rivers cities to date. Not bad...Ex service-men's club has been organized.

HEART MOUNTAIN

We sure would like to see Heart Mountain bulletin transformed into a regular newspaper and give us some competitive incentive...1063 colonists have gone to the best fields.

POSTON

Contaminated soda water may curb sale of soft drinks states the Press Bulletin. The drinking water is now pure and uncontaminated it adds.

MINIDOKA

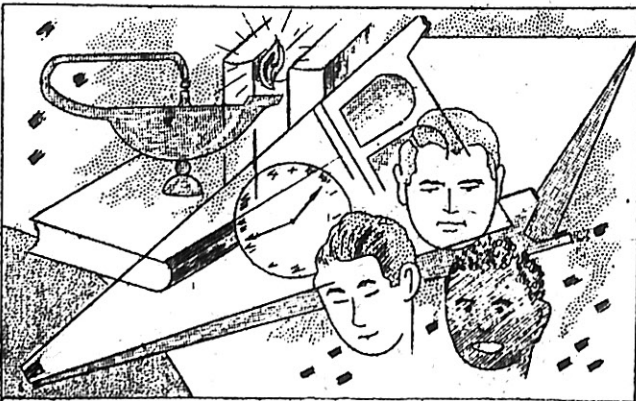
"Cold weather comes to Hunt, Idaho in late December, much colder than back home." But not as cold as Tule Lake.

TOPAZ (UTAH)

With a new masthead the Topaz Times comes out bearing strong resemblance to the Tanforan Totalizer. Yes, Tanfordites are there.

GRANADA (COLORADO)

A news bulletin has made its appearance with all its initial fanfare.. 4000 acre farm has been started...1040 evacuees were drawn by outside labor, 775 leaving camp.



Note-worthy!

FLOWER ARRANGEMENT

...exhibition show by students at #2008.

Show will be open on Oct. 24 between 1 and 10 p.m. Saturday, and Oct. 25, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday. T. Fujioka instructor.

A GLADSTONE

...hand bag and suit case without the owner's name written on them, are at the rear of the post express office.

By properly claiming them, they will be returned to the owner.

STUDENTS RELOCATED

...recently were Frank Saito, St. Louis College of Pharmacy, St. Louis, Mo.; Edward Yada, U. of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.; and Shigeru Matsumaga, Bluffton College, Bluffton, Ohio. They left the City Wed.

TO ACCEPT

...outside employment Eva Matsushita left for Des Moines, Iowa and Miyeko Matsushita left for Rochester, Minn.

BEEF FIELD RECRUITS

...numbering 26 departed Wed. morning for Idaho and Oregon.

AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER

...checks are being held at the canteen office #351 for George Yonehiro, Lillian Abe, Fumiko Hitomi, Chiyoko Saiki, Isamu Tamamoto, Kazue Isezaki, Shizue Tamaki and Bill Sumida. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.

VISITING HERE

...is Solon T. Kimball, from the San Francisco office. He is connected with Community organization.

MINIDOKA BOUND

...Eiji Frank Iwasaki, who left the City Oct. 21.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN: to Joe and Frances Kawashima, on Oct. 21, 11:16 a.m. a 6 lb. 7 oz. boy.

DEATH: Gozo Kido, 63, formerly of Sacramento, succumbed at the local hospital, Oct. 20, 4:05 a.m.

G.R.S. HOLD CANDLE RITES

Conducted in darkness amidst candle-lighted circles was the combined Senior and Junior Girl Reserves' semi-annual Recognition Ceremonies. Each candle was lit against the beautiful background of blue ties and white blouses.

Mrs. Murayama, Senior Advisor of Advisory Girls was closing speaker for the Senior ceremony while the Junior ceremony was accompanied by organ music and closed with a few words from Mrs. Van Buskirk, former Girl Reserves' sponsor from Hawaii.



The girls forming the large candle-lit circle at the two ceremonies will be listed as the charter members of the Tule Lake Triangles.

DUE TO

...the temporary shortage of medical personnel, it becomes necessary to request that regular patients do not come to clinics during the week of Oct. 26-31.

The Base Hospital staff will be able to care for only emergencies during this period.

KENYON COLLEGE

...in Gambier, Ohio is the destination of Ichiro Hasegawa who left Thursday morning.

YARN FLOWER AND HOME NURSING SIGN-UP TO OPEN

Sponsored by the Red Cross and to be conducted in Japanese, registration for home nursing will be held from Monday, Oct. 26, at 713-A. Edith Abercrombie of the Base hospital will supervise the classes, and Alice Sakai will act as chairman.

Classes open for registration are: 9-10 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; 10-11 a.m. Monday; 2:30-3:30 Monday, Wednes-

Yuri-Go-Round

ADJUDGED THE BEST YET

...of all dances, Ex-Sanitary Corps' affair hit a new high in originality and elegance.

The hall was decorated with attractive chandeliers. Eye-filling of all was the multi-colored revolving pillar which was brightened and dimmed throughout the evening.

The co-chairmen of the affair were Yoshitoshi Sakumura and George Makimoto. Delightful refreshments were handled by Fred Irai. The chaperones were "Sharkey" Inagawa and Roy Yamaguchi.

A FAREWELL

...send-off party was given Tsuyoshi Horike, Block #72 councilman, by Mr. and Mrs. John Fukuyama at their home last Wednesday. The honored guest and close friends enjoyed an evening of games and delicious refreshments. Horike departed Thursday morning for the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

A RUSH TEA

...was held by the Tri-State Coeds on the evening of Oct. 15. Co-chairmen for the affair were Minnie Ryugo and Lillian Abe. Ohizuko Hayashi led the Coeds in various games and singing.

The honored guests for the evening were: Miss Eureka Satow, new honorary advisor; Elaine Ishikawa; Pauline Miyagawa; Yoshiye Fujimoto, and Mary Takao.

day, and Thursday; 3:30-4:30 Monday and Friday.

A new class in yarn flower making will soon begin at #608 recreation hall on Wednesdays, through Saturdays.

Registration for the classes will be held at 3008 and 507 block managers.

The Floral Art Department requests that members bring their own material and chairs for classes.

Sports

TULEAN DISPATCH

Page 4

Fri., Oct. 23, 1942

FIRST WEEK FOOTBALL SCHEDULE IS GIVEN

Schedule for the first week of touch football play has been disclosed by football commissioner Saibo Fujii. As the fields are as yet undecided, all teams are asked to contact Fujii for final details.

Juniors

Saturday, Oct. 24
Isleton v Zeros
Midgets v Th-Bolts
Octo-Puss v Cl'burg
Blitzes v Seahawks
Panthers v Wash.
Hood River v M'ville Jr.

Seniors

Saturday, Oct. 24
Block 52 v Scorpions
Shamrocks v Isleton
Sunday, Oct. 25
Block 52 v Shamrocks
Scorpions v Isleton
Broncos v Seagulls
Esquizes v Riverside
Bears v Sunsets
Marysville bye

Sunday, Oct. 25
Isleton v Midgets
Zeros v Th'bolts
Octo-Puss v Blitzes

Sunday, Oct. 25
Block 52 v Shamrocks
Scorpions v Isleton
Broncos v Seagulls
Esquizes v Riverside
Bears v Sunsets
Marysville bye

FOOTBALL RULES COMPLETED

11. Suspension of players and officials.
 - a. Penalties will be imposed by the football commissioner for all unsportsman-like conduct on the field of play.
 - b. The suspended player will not be allowed to participate in the next 2 games after the suspension.
12. All games will be played under the Tule Lake Football Rules of 1942.
13. Practice sessions must be registered at the Recreational Center, 1808, if the teams wish to practice on the league fields.
14. The umpire or the referee shall have full power while the game is in session, and he shall have the right to disqualify any players for unsportsman-like conduct on the field of play.
15. Winning team shall hand in the score sheets within 24 hours after the game. Saturday's games will be due at 1808, Recreational Center, on Monday mornings.
16. Recess periods:
Between quarters--3 minutes
Between halves----10 minutes
Time-outs-----1 minute
17. Only the 2 ends and the three backfield players are eligible for passes.
18. On each play the first pass from the center must be through the air and not handed to players receiving the first ball in play.
19. The forward pass must be anywhere back of the scrimmage line to be legal.
20. The point after touchdown must be made either through the line or by a pass over the goal line.
21. For lining up of team for the extra point after touchdown, the line of scrimmage shall be by the 2 yard line from the goal.
22. Each team shall have 4 downs to make 20 yards or first and twenty.
23. The player carrying the ball must be touched with 2 (two) hands below the belt line to consist stoppage of play.
24. Substitutes:
 - a. A player could reenter the game at anytime

SACTO M'VILLE IN PING PONG REMATCH TONIGHT

The Marysville Table-Tennis squad will engage Sacramento in a rematch this Friday evening at recreation hall 4408 from 7:30 p.m. at which time the capital city squad will try to avenge their defeat of two weeks ago.

This time the two teams will be composed of seven men rather than the usual five man squad. Four out of seven matches will decide the winning team.

U.C. BEARS TO PRACTICE SAT.

Fielding a formidable squad of knowns and unknowns, the darkhorse UC squad is expected to finish the season near the top of the football league. Including many Bay region stalwarts and a few outsiders, the Bears will hold its first practice scrimmage this Saturday from 1:30 p.m. at the break near block #16.

Formation of an eleven men tackle football team is also being considered by the group for challenge matches.

- during that game.
 - b. Substitutions may be made as many times as possible.
25. On offense
 - a. Use of hands on offense is illegal.
26. Kick-offs.
 - a. The team kicking off shall kick off from the 30 yard line.
 - b. The ball must travel more than 10 yards to be in play.
27. End Zones
 - a. The end zones shall be 15 yards in length.
28. No equipments of any kind shall be used.
29. No stiff arming while carrying the ball.
30. There shall be no 2 consecutive time-outs. But exceptions are made when player or players are injured at the time of play.
31. No spiked shoes of any kind may be used.
32. 25 seconds shall be allowed for each huddle.