

PLANS FOR HIGHER EDUCATION MOOTED

With definite recommendations to serve as a basis for establishing higher education at Tule Lake, the conference on advanced education closed its session Thursday.

The meeting was in nature of a general survey and was not meant to raise any false hope, stated Allen C. Blaisdell, chairman.

The discussion was divided into two parts.

I. What is to be offered on the junior college level?

II. College extension course level.

The college extension course on an accredited basis would apply to those students unable to go outside schools on the basis of their student relocation questionnaire.

The main effort, the committee felt, should be directed toward relocation of students, where-over possible, to schools outside.

JUNIOR COLLEGE PROGRAM DISCUSSED

On the question of junior college training, Elmer L. Shirrell, project director, recommended that courses which can be started immediately should be given consideration.

Some of the courses which could be started immediately were listed as follows: floriculture, cooking and baking on a mass scale, farm mechanics and other type of machine work, truck farming, (Page 2, Col. 3, Please)

BILL MARUTANI WINS ORATORICAL

Bill Marutani, speaking on the topic "WE, WHO CARRY THE TORCH" was awarded first place among ten contestants in the college age oratorical contest held at 1320, Friday night. Second place went to Mas Yamasaki who spoke on "OUR PART IN THE WAR EFFORT."

Judges for the evening were Mrs. Elmer Shirrell, Kenneth L. Harkness, and the Rev. Shigeo Tanabe.

NOTICE TO THOSE NOT INTERVIEWED

Those persons who have not had their census interview by the end of this week are asked to call at the Records Division #2308 at once.



TIRE SHORTAGE CURBS CAR USAGE

The automobile tire situation has become so acute that now restrictions are to be enforced throughout the Colony. This not only applies to Colonists but to the Caucasian personnel as well, it was announced by Director Elmer L. Shirrell.

STORE NO. 4 ROBBED

The robbery of canteen No. 4, directly behind the Administration Building, was reported yesterday morning when it was discovered that cash amounting to approximately \$95 and 20 cartons of cigarettes had been taken from the store by a marauder some time last Thursday night.

The thief gained access to the store through a rear window facing the administration mess hall.

The thief was an amateur, apparently, for finger prints were left on the broken glass. Also, foot prints by the window serve as an excellent clue, and other tell-tale evidences will, it is thought, bring the thief speedily to trial.

The money taken in during the day is banked, and the amount stolen represents the sales which occurred after 3 o'clock in the afternoon. This money is removed (Page 2, Col. 1, Please)

Instead of riding, America is walking. The difficulty of obtaining tires anywhere in the country is a national problem and if the situation is reflected at the relocation centers it must be accepted with good grace, the same as it is in the country at large.

TAXI SERVICE TO BE RESTRICTED

The transportation problem at Newell will undergo radical changes. Taxi service is to be restricted to only the most urgent necessity. Trucks leaving the Center for the farm or other work projects will hereafter leave at stated hours so that as many workers as possible will be accommodated.

A system of plutocracy now exists at the Center in which certain personnel have deemed it their inalienable right to use taxi service at any time during the day. This condition will no longer exist. The Colonists will understand this urgent necessity when, as Dr. Carson pointed out, (Page 2, Col. 2, Please)

GUEST EDITORIAL:

SICKNESS PREVENTION WEEK

It would be trite to give a statistical analysis of the economic loss due to illness in the United States during any given year. Suffice it is to say the total is appalling. Add to such cold statistics, the physical and mental sufferings of patient, family and friends, and no one can deny the importance of sickness prevention.

Recognition of such a problem is, however, an insufficient stimulus to provide an aggressive program of control. It is necessary to have interested and vigilant groups of individuals willing to activate campaigns of public health. As a matter of definition, a public health program may be classified as the organized effort of a minority group to prevent individual members of a community from becoming ill.

It often follows that public health measures may violate normal, private rights. Within this project, one entire ward has been quarantined until today and one block still remains under this quarantine. The citizens of these

various blocks, and especially the children, have been deprived of some of their normal liberties, such as that of seeing friends and playmates. As individuals, they naturally may be expected to harbor some resentment, even though recognizing the necessity of such quarantine restrictions.

By their cooperative spirit, they have enabled the Health department and the Department of Internal Security to control a possible epidemic, since only one case of chickenpox has developed to date in the entire project outside the quarantined areas. Surely this record will attest to the very real value of public health precautions concerning communicable disease and its efficacy justifies the temporary inconveniences and sacrifices of the groups affected, for experience has shown that we should have had a widespread epidemic had not the individuals concerned been willing to deny themselves for the benefit of others.

DR. A. B. CARSON

1424 STUDENTS REGISTER FOR HIGH SCHOOL

With 16 registrars working, 1424 high school pupils signed up for classes last Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, it was reported.

The subject curriculum program is checked four times to assure the right choices of subjects for each individual.

All of block 66 and two more barracks will be used for temporary housing for the high schools. A new school library will be opened in #908, it was also announced.

Students under 18 must register for school. A check will be made later to ascertain the registration of all those under 18 years of age.

No post-graduate work will be offered, but it is hoped that some program will be provided for those desiring such studies, Harkness stated.

CITY FACES TIRE PROBLEM



(Continued from Page 1) The time may come when it will be necessary to take patients to the hospital on a stretcher rather than in an ambulance. The War Relocation Authority has been informed that when the present supply of tires here has been exhausted, there will be no more replacements. Colonists are urged to consider these facts and to cooperate to the utmost.

has already been made to clear the canteen of people who remain in it after making purchases. This is the first major theft to be reported on the Project and it is one that is viewed with deep regret, since this Project has had a high standard of conduct and honesty.

ADVANCED STUDIES DISCUSSED

(Continued from Page 1) courses related to business administration (operation of business machines of various kinds), courses on nursing, police and firemen training, community organization and leadership training, tea room management and institution management.

All these are accredited courses and credits will be received from the junior college.

Main effort will be to provide courses which will train personnel here for jobs on the project and for post war construction.

Attempt will be to correlate the immediate and post war needs.

In this respect, the committee felt that a dean of education should be appointed to correlate courses with project activities and future vocational possibility of students.

The feasibility of a college extension course need further detailed planning. Plans are being considered to take care of this need.

CANTEEN NO. 4 ROBBED

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from the cash register at night and secreted in a place that would be difficult for anyone to find it who was unfamiliar with the place.

This theft is thought to be an outside job. There have been criticisms recently of the number of idlers who stand about, and some effort

801-D OFFICE TO HANDLE BEET WORK

Anyone desiring work on beet sugar farms are asked to apply at the new branch Placement Office, #801-D, and interview Samuel Friedman, housing superintendent. He will keep offices from 8-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. every day except Saturday and Sunday. Notice for interview will be sent to those who have already applied as soon as Friedman receives the beet work contract.

All information concerning outside employment should be obtained at #801-D and NOT at 1203 stressed Frank Fagan. He further stated that no charge would be assessed against beet field workers who may leave any members of their families behind.

WORKERS WANTED

Furniture finishers are needed immediately at the Placement Bureau announced. Men who know their paints and finishes are asked to report at once to the Placement Bureau.

OUTDOOR LABORERS ISSUED CLOTHINGS

Issuance of outer working garments to outdoor laborer was begun this week.

Assistant Project Director stated that under the present limitations, they are authorized to issue outer work clothings only to those engaged in outdoor labor.

Winter working caps will also be issued very shortly. Orders for cook's uniform have already been placed.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN: To Nobuo and Sumiko Kobayashi, 6812-F, a 6 lb. 1 oz. boy, Aug. 27, 10:15 a.m.

BORN: To Junichi and Shizuko Mimura, 4515-AB, a 8 lb. 6 1/2 oz. girl, Aug. 28, 8:10 a.m.

POPULARITY CONTEST DEADLINE NEARS

With the deadline for candidates to enter the Labor Day queen contest just around the corner, Co-chairmen Betty Sato and Mas Yamasaki urge all organizations and boosters who have not yet submitted their candidate to do so by 5 p.m. Monday August.

Primary ballots to select the seven finalists will be printed in the Tuesday, Sept. 1 issue of THE DISPATCH. The boxes in all four centers and in the Recreation center office at #1808 will be ready to receive the ballots all day Wednesday, Sept. 2 from 3 to 5.

After the candidates have been narrowed down to seven by the Wednesday poll, the final voting will take place all day Saturday, Sept. 5 to select the queen. The ballots for the finals will be in the Friday, Sept. 4 issue of THE DISPATCH.

Those who are named for the queen contest are: Lois Kitazuri, Louise Matsumura, Kimi Taketa, Lilian Takagaki, Mitzi Tanaka, Toshiko Namba, Sara Tanigawa, Yeshiko Inaba, Fumiko Yabe, Joan Ono, Hatsuye Furuyo, Esther Sato, Minnie Ryugo, Austa Naka, Kimiko Mitsui, Marie Ito, Ritsuko Inouye, and Shizue Tsuchi.

LABOR DAY FLOAT PLANS

Those who are planning to enter floats in the Labor Day parade are asked to contact Kuzo Yoshinari, general chairman, at #1808 to secure permits for the use of trucks. The deadline for the float entry has been extended to Friday, Sept. 4.

ENLISTEES MUST WORK 8 HOURS

Colonists employed on the project are paid to work eight hours a day, it was stated at the administration meeting. This does not permit anyone to quit earlier.

Workers on the farm leave by truck at 8 a.m. government time and return at 5 p.m. on their own time. However, a number of workers on the farm and other work projects have been returning to the Center earlier than hour stipulated. Henceforth, all workers are required to fulfill their entire work quota of hours, it was decided.

KITE FLYING TO BE BANNED

Because of continuing difficulty with kites getting in the wires, Director Shirrell has issued instructions to wardens that hereafter no kite-flying is to be permitted except a competition conducted under the supervision of a recreation leader.

The next such competition will be on Labor Day. This means that no kites may be flown between now and Labor Day, Sept. 7.

NEW OFFICES OPENED IN #1608

Don Ellerson, supervisor of civic organizations, announced the opening of headquarters for block managers, co-operatives, and Community Government, in #1608. All persons working in connection with any of the three departments are asked to bring their problems to this office.

Ellerson added that a co-operative library will also be maintained there.

RAIN OR SHINE:

ISSEI SHOW TONIGHT
BILLS 'CHUSHINGURA'

"Chushingura", a classical Japanese play, will feature tonight's adult program from 6:30 p.m. at the outdoor stage.

The tentative bill, which include folk dances and vocal solos, is as follows:

1. Odori--Kikuko Noguchi, Yuiko Funakoshi, Fumiko Naito; Yuriko Nakata and Sayoko Sanbo.
2. Odori--Haruno Abe.
3. Naniwabushi--Miyomoto.
4. Odori--Setusko Abe.
5. Vocal solo--"Sadojowa" by Lily Taketa.
6. Odori--Alice Taketa.
7. Odori--Tanita.
8. Vocal solo--Shintaku.
9. Odori--Tsutsui.
10. Odori--Mitsuko Suekawa.
11. Odori--Yano Kiyotani.
12. Vocal solo--Tanaka.
13. Monologue--Akio Suekawa.
14. Dialogue--Nagatani.
15. Harmonica solo--Taya.
16. "Chushingura"--Mr. Abe & cast.

PUBLIC HEALTH MASS
MEET MONDAY AT 1720

Public Health mass meeting on Monday at 7:30 p.m. will be held in #1720 instead of in #1820 as it was announced earlier.

'COWBOY' SAIKI
LASSOS 'PORKY'


Without benefit of applause from thundering crowds, Hideo Saiki of 506-D was awarded the honor of bulldozing a PORKY in the accepted manner of the wild and woolly west.

While out for an airing the other night, Saiki noticed a small black thing crawling about 30 feet away. Upon closer observation, he discovered it to be a porcupine. The next 30 minutes were spent in frantic efforts of lassoing.

Today, the caged-up rodent is on display to all who wants to satisfy their curiosity at #506-D.

SHO SATO LEAVES
FOR DENVER

Leaving for Denver, Colorado to attend the University of Denver this Sunday will be Sho Sato, #3415-C. Graduating from Sacramento high school in 1940 with high honors of a straight "A" record, he was attending the University of California at the time of evacuation.

Pink Tea by Yuri 

A WEDDING CIRCLET

...was received by Kikuyo Nishimura from Shigeru Kawasaki Wednesday evening. The Buddhist ceremony uniting the two in marriage took place at the home of the bride's parents, #3501-B. Officiating was the Reverend S. Sasaki.

Approximately 100 guests attended the reception at dining hall #38 immediately following the ceremony.

Both are formerly of Sacramento.

THE LONG ANTICIPATED

...Placement Bureau dance was held Thursday evening. An elaborate and distinctive affair, the dance was attended by approximately 200 people.

Highlighting the evening were the ballet dance by Lucy Tanaka, and hula by Yuri Matsuoba and Eddie Kuniyoshi. Tak Ota and his Royal Hawaiians provided the dance rythms.

Much of the credit for the success of the affair is due general chairman Tsu Fujimoto. On the general arrangement committee were John Fukuyama, Rose Takagi, Margie Ito, and Mae Abe.

Chaperones for the evening were Mr. Frank Fagen and the Messrs and Mesdames Elmer Shirrell, Don Elbersen, H.L. Clark and Frank Smith.

"THE TALE"

...of a slick floor or why they couldn't play ball" will be told tomorrow night at the "Scrubber's Ball" to be held at the "Trionon" 7218.

Sponsored by the Scrubbers baseball team, the affair promises to be a gay one. Guardian angels for the evening are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hayashi and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fujii.

"Couples only 'cuz three's a crowd", states the colorful and unique 'invites'.

NOT TO BE LEFT

...behind in the whirl of parties, the Record Office employees and guests will hold a wicker bake tonight at pit #2. Entertainment and refreshments have been planned. Mas and Shig. Sasaki are in charge.

"J.G.T."

...or a Junior Get Together was held by the Junior Sunday School group at #720 Tuesday evening. Featuring folk dancing and other group dancing, the party was under the chairmanship of Paulino Hayakawa. Others on the committee were Ida Nakanishi, Dorothy Seto and Yuriko Kawaguchi.

Chaperones for the evening were Shiro Kuniyoshi, Kay Hiraga and Hime Okubo.

A MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

...and "get together" was held by the Future Farmers of America and their guests Thursday evening. Social chairman Tom Takahashi and Koichi Uyeno took charge of the wicker bake which was primarily held to acquaint members and guests with the activities and purposes of the F.F.A. Jack Yokote is advisor for the group.

BRAHMS, BACH FOR MUSIC HOUR

Sunday program of recorded classical music from 8:45 p.m. at #1120 is announced as follows:

1. Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor by Bach. Played by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia orchestra.

2. Symphony No. 4 in E Minor by Brahms. Played by the London Symphony orchestra. Hermann Abendroth, conducting.

MRS. JACOBY TO SPEAK TO Y.P.F.

INTERMEDIATE FELLOWSHIP

A new Fellowship group is meeting beginning Sunday, August 30, at 6:30 p.m. All those interested between the ages of 13 to 15 or seventh, eighth, and ninth graders are eligible. We will meet at building 5108.

A good program is being planned. Mrs. Harold Jacoby will be our guest speaker; officers will be elected; and we shall end our meeting in fellowship and singing.

Advisor, SUMI HAGI

TAKEO YOSHIHARA TO ADDRESS BUSSEI

Hall #2720 will be the site of Young Buddhists' evening service this Sunday. Fumie Nishida will be the chairman with Takeo Yoshihara as the speaker. The Rev. T. Shibata will deliver the gohwa. Sacramento girls' choir will sing a few gathas.

Following the service a general meeting will be held at which time the Y.B.A. candidate for the personality queen contest will be presented. Ward captains for the new membership drive will be elected during the meeting.

WORSHIP SERVICE THEMES TOLD

Tule Lake Union Christian Church. Japanese Services.

JINSEI NO SHIJUSO (Various Aspects of Life) Rev. Y. Sasaki, #1308, 10 a.m.

SHINKO NO BUNSHOKO (A Dialectus of Faith) Rev. Y. Kuroda, #2508, 8:45a.m.

SHITO YOMITE NO HANASHI (The Story of Apostle John) Rev. S. Kawashima, #3208, 10 am.

JISEKI (Self-Reproach) Adjutant I. Matsushima, #708, 10 a.m.

FUKUIN TO SHIMEI (The Gospel and Message) Rev. K. Igarashi, #4708, 8:45 a.m.

HITOBASHIRA (The Human Pillar) Rev. D. Kitagawa,

8:00 p.m.

Highlight of the entertainment hour will be the showing of a privately owned movies. Vocals and instrumental solos will also be had under the emceeship of Salem Yagawa.

All Board of Director members are requested to be there at 6:30 sharp for a special meeting.

#4908, 7:30 p.m.

KIRISTOSHYA NO KIBO (Christians' Hope) Mr. H. Sano, #6908, 10 a.m.

KAMI YENO OTO (A Response to God) Rev. S. Niwa, #5908, 10 a.m.

KAMINO YAKUSOKU WA KAKUJITSU NARI (The Promise of God is Sure) Adjutant Ichiji Matsushima, #3208, 8:00 p.m.

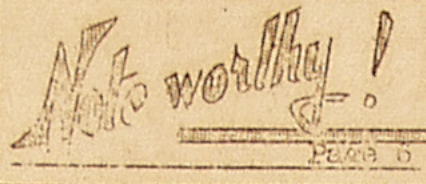
"BLESSED ARE THE PEACEMAKERS"..... MATT: 5:9

CHRISTIAN WORSHIP SERVICES

- 10:00 a.m. Worship in English (ages 19-50) Sermon, The Rev. Daisuke Kitagawa #2508
Sermon John Yasanura # 708
Sermon The Rev. Shigeo Tanabe #4708
- 9:00 a.m. Beginners (ages 4-5) #1417, #2917, #3217, #1117, #4415, #4915, #6908, #5808.
- 9:00 a.m. Primaries (ages 6-8) (Building same as beginners)
- 9:00 a.m. Juniors (ages 9-12) #1308, #4808, #6808, #5908.
- 9:00 a.m. Intermediates (ages 13-15) #1908, #5108, #6808, #5908.
- 9:00 a.m. Seniors (ages 16-18) #2008, #4608.
- 9:00 a.m. College of Life (ages 19-24) #2408.
- 8:30 p.m. High School Fellowship #5108, #2108.
- 8:00 p.m. Young People's Fellowship #2508.
- 7:00 p.m. Young Adult's Fellowship #1308.
- 8:00 p.m. Twilight Circle (Kibei) (Saturday) #4708.
- 7:30 p.m. Wed. Nisei Bible Study #2608.

BUDDHIST SUNDAY SERVICE SCHEDULE

- Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Rev. K. Iwao.....#1108
Rev. S. Nagatani.....#1408
Rev. S. Sasaki.....#2208
Rev. K. Iwao.....#3008
Rev. G. Hirabayashi.....#4408
Rev. S. Naito.....#5008
Rev. T. Shibata.....#5708
- Adult Service 2:00 p.m.
Rev. T. Shibata, "The Nirvana"....#1108
Rev. K. Iwao, "Through the Human Life" #1408
Rev. S. Sasaki, "Four Favours of Buddhists".....#2208
Rev. S. Naito, "Sufferings and Life" #2008
Rev. G. Hirabayashi, "Supreme Life" #4408
- Service 8:00 p.m.
Rev. S. Nagatani, "Our Guiding Light" #5708
Rev. K. Iwao, "Through the Human Life" #7008
- Y.B.A. Evening Service #2720
Rev. T. Shibata....Fumie Nishida, Chmn.
- NICHIREN BUDDHISTS
...will meet 9 a.m. Sunday at #3108 for devotional services.
- CATHOLIC CHURCH NOTICE
9:00 a.m. Father V. Whitlow (Maryknoll priest) will celebrate Holy Mass..#3608



PROTEST UNSETTLED, SECOND GAME MON.

MESS #28

...will sponsor a "Hats' Hop" 7:30 to 11 p.m. Sunday in #2820 in honor of Hatsy Furuye, candidate for Popularity Queen contest. Refreshments will be served. Couples are invited.

THURSDAY

...brought ten new arrivals from Tulare assembly center, to the City. The newcomers who are joining relatives include: Toru, Miyo, Carol and Joan Miura; Kingo and May Takasugi; Mr. and Mrs. Kensuke Takasugi; and Shizuto W. Sakahara. Population is now 15,171.

THIS SUNDAY

...the Loomis E.L. group will present the Youth-Fellowship program with George Mayeda acting as chairman. Sam Takagishi will deliver the theme topic "Inseparable Love of God". Musical selections will highlight the fellowship hour with Kunitake Nakamura in charge.

DEPARTURE OF

...13 repatriates, who were scheduled to leave Tule Lake Thursday for New York, was postponed temporarily. The sailing date will be announced later.

DR. YAMATO ICHIHASHI

...was arrested by F.B.I. Aug. 22. He is believed to be detained at Sharps Park, Calif.

LEAVING THE CITY

...for Aberdeen, Washington to join their father are Jack, Bill, Madeline, Chester and Towa Moyer.

GEORGE DANZUKA'S

...wife, Lorraine, and six children left for the Colony for the Indian reservation camp in Madras, Ore., Friday, where two other children are living.

JUNE CASH ADVANCES

PLACE: Bldg. #217

DIVISION: Mess, classes A, B, C, employees.

WHEN: Sunday, Aug. 30.

TIME: 9 to 11:30 a.m.
1 to 4 p.m.

Bring payroll identification tag to expedite payment.

Regardless of what the decision will be on the protest that the Yogores made on the first game, the second play-off contest between the Salem Senators and Yogores is scheduled for Monday, August 31 on field 3 at 7 p.m.

No game will be played tonight as previously announced since both teams can not be at full strength.

Further information concerning the protest follow:

In the protest of the game the Yogore team demanded a forfeit victory on the grounds that Salem stalled unnecessarily when the mutually agreed deadline of 8:15 p.m. was approaching.

Here is what the "Official Softball Rules for 1942" published by A. G. Spalding & Bros. says about forfeited games.

RULE 6--FORFEITED GAMES

A forfeited game shall be declared by the umpire in favor of the team not at fault, in the following cases.

(Sections 1, 2, 3, 6 and 7 are not listed because they do not deal with the problem.)

SECTION 4. IF A TEAM EMPLOYS TACTICS PALPABLY DESIGNED TO DELAY THE GAME.

SECTION 5. IF, AFTER WARNING BY THE UMPIRE, ANY ONE OF THE RULES OF THE GAME IS WILLFULLY VIOLATED.

In considering the above rules then, it is up to the umpires to decide whether a team "stalls" or not. But it is doubtful whether any umpire would suddenly forfeit a game without first giving a warning to the guilty team.

But whatever were the conditions of the game under question, there remains but five alternatives from which to make a decision. These are:

1. If Salem was stalling to the extent that it was unreasonable, then the Yogores would win a game by forfeit.
2. If Salem had not stalled unreasonably then it would be Salem's game.
3. To play the game out from the point where it was called off.
4. To play the game entirely over.
5. Or if the demands of one or both teams were unreasonable then to call the whole series off.

If sportsmanship is going to have any part in the play-off games it seems from this corner that decision 3 or 4 would settle the matter more thoroughly than would the others.

But if it can't be settled to everyone's satisfaction, we'll take the last decision--call it all off.

SCHEDULE

AUGUST 29, Saturday
 West Sac'to vs. Marysville
 AUGUST 30, Sunday
 Beavercreek vs. Florin
 Folsom vs. White River
 All Stars vs. Oak Park
 Riverside vs. Hillman
 Rocks vs. Imai

There will be an important meeting of the Loomis Y. M. C. on Sunday, August 30 at hall 4808 at 7 p.m.

TERMITES WIN JUNIOR PLAY-OFF

Powerful Termites won two straight play-off games from the Gaels to win the Junior League Title after both teams had ended the regular season in a tie for first place.

After winning a close 4-2 decision in the first game, the Termites turned on the power and swamped the Gaels 15 to 6 in the deciding contest.

SPORTS

AUG. 29