

THE TULEAN DISPATCH

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GREW'S REPORT COPIES SOLD AT NEWS STAND

Copies of "Report from Tokyo" by Joseph Grew, former ambassador to Japan, will be sold at newsstand from Thursday morning, Sept. 16.

Only limited copies are available and no reservation will be made. Price: \$1.25 plus tax.

DIRECTORY TO CONTACT FRIENDS STARTED BY R.C.

The Red Cross Organization of Tule Lake has started a general directory as a service to the community.

Anyone wishing to contact their friends who have transferred to other camps or those who relocated should immediately sign up at the Red Cross Headquarters here at #3001-A or write in their new address. Those colonists wanting to utilize this service should immediately notify the Red Cross as to their new ad-

Scout Meet Called, Fri.

To reorganize a scout unit in Newell District for the boys remaining in the Project, a mass meeting is called by Mits Nishio. The meet will be held at 1708 at Friday, Sept. 17, from 7 p.m.

NUTRITION CARDS AT 3001-A

Miss Grace Yamaguchi, instructor of the Summer Session Nutrition classes, requests her students to call for their certificates at the Red

PERSONS RECEIVING LEAVE

ATL persons who obtained special clearance hearings at the Placement Office in the latter part of August are advised that their leave clearances are not expected here prior to segregation, it was announced.

Therefore, it will be necessary

HEARINGS MUST TRANSFER

for each of them to transfer to another center. Under no circumstances should any of these individuals stay here hoping that they will receive leave clearance in time to relocate directly from this Project.

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ON FURLOUGH

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P.T.A. REPORT

The Washington, Rimrock and Lincoln School P.T.A.'s have decided to leave the money now in their respective treasuries for the future Tule Lake P.T.A.'s which may be formed, according to E. Mikami, president of the Rimrock P.T.A.

Notary Public Here On Sat.

Miss Helen Thomas, notary public, will not be here on Friday but will be at the Legal Aid Department on Saturday, September 18, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

She will also be here on Tuesday and Friday, September 21 and 24, respectively.

AT PLACEMENT

..12 hospital janitors (urgent)
.. 6 dental nurses
.. 3 male or female preferably students who have studied and are interested in sociology. Work is typing, filing, and statistical work in the new Statistical Department.

Cross Office, #3001-A, soon.

THREE MORE GRADUATES GRANTED SCHOLARSHIPS

Jiro Enomoto of San Francisco, Mollie Yasutake of Longview, Wash., and Mary Matsuda of Vashon, Wash., were granted scholarships at a recent meeting of the Scholarship Committee. All are 1943 graduates of Tri-State.

These scholarships have been awarded on the basis of scholarship; school records at Tri-State and at former schools; character references and participation in school activities. The

MAG AVAILABLE

A few copies of the Dispatch Farewell Issue are still available at 1608.

..Boy 16 years and over wanted. General maintenance work.

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Scholarship Committee includes Mrs. Irene Jaderquist, Mrs. Haru Tanabe, Guy W. Cook, Raymond Cheek and Thomas Breece.

Previous scholarship grants totaling \$750 were made in August to Shigeo Nakanishi, Ellen Hasegawa and Miyoko Inouye. Funds available for the new awards amount to \$583.41 or \$166.59 short of the \$750 needed to grant a cash stipend of \$250 to each person, according to Guy W. Cook, chairman of the Scholarship Committee. Until funds necessary to boost the total to \$750 are received, the \$583.41 now on hand will be apportioned among the three students recently selected to receive scholarship grants.

Favorable Reports Made At Methodist Church Confab



WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15

Kenji Nogaki, New York; New York; Shizuko and Joe Wakazuru, Vale, Oregon; George Imabori, Jamison, Oregon; Harry Hamada, Ned Murata, Yukio Arai, and Hitoshi Imai, Walla Walla, Washington; Mas Narita and Yasuo Narita, Caldwell, Idaho; Ted Tsubota and Juro Matsunura, Welser, Idaho; Mary T. Fujii, Boise, Idaho; Mrs. George Hori, Ontario, Oregon; Ruth Shimizu, Camp Grant, Illinois; Stanley J. Sugiyama, Yoriaki Tambara, Mike Kashiwabara, and Kyo-no and Susumu Jitto, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

At the annual Methodist Church Conference held recently, various favorable reports were made regarding the Japanese-Americans and it was decided to renew their action taken at the conference the previous year to prepare communities for the return of their "Japanese brethren when the war is over."

It was also stated that "we declare our purpose to insist upon their (the nisei) rights as citizens and to encourage a friendly attitude toward all loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry."

The full reports on the action of the annual conference regarding Japanese-Americans is as follows:

"The conference also records its great pleasure (1) at the reports brought to it by the Board of Missions and Church Extension regarding the fine loyalty and outstanding leadership of the younger Christian Japanese of American birth in the various centers where they have been placed, and (2) at the reports brought to it by its presiding officer, Bishop James C. Baker, regarding the loyalty of the overwhelming majority of the Japanese resident in Hawaii and of the friendly relations existing between American soldiers and sailors and the resident Japanese.

"The conference renews the action taken at its last annual session urging our churches to begin at once to prepare our communities for the return of our Japanese brethren when this war is over.

"Since that time a strong propaganda campaign has been waged by certain individuals and groups to make it impossible for the Japanese-Americans

ever to return to their former homes. It is also proposed to deprive Japanese-Americans of citizenship of the right to own land, or to work in certain fields of employment.

"We deplore this un-Christian and un-American attack upon American citizens, a great many of whom are Methodists. We declare our purpose to insist upon their rights as citizens and to encourage a friendly attitude toward all loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry.

"We believe that it is of primary importance that our governmental machinery move as fast and as far as may be practicable toward releasing the restrictions that have been imposed upon Japanese-American citizens who shall, after due examination, be found to be loyal to the United States."

PVT. HARRY MAURA LOST TO COMBAT TEAM TEMPORARILY

CAMP SHELBY, Miss., Sept. 3, 1943--The Army is saying goodbye temporarily to Pvt. Harry E. Maura. They're taking away his rifle and pack but there's no way the Army can get back that 25 pounds they've crowded onto Pvt. Maura's diminutive chassis.

Pvt. Maura is one of those underage youngsters who in their zeal to get in the fight have been turning up in all arms and branches in this war. Maura is only 17 years old, so the Japanese-American Combat Team, made up of volunteer Americans of Japanese ancestry, will have to lose his services at least until November 15, 1943, when Maura will turn a belated 18.

"I'll be back," Maura told his comrades today as he reluctantly left for unwanted civilian life. "I like the Army, and this is the best organization in the Army. The thing I'll miss most is Army chow. I put on 25 pounds during the ten

KITTEN IS LOST

LOST: Little black kitten with white feet. Name Boots. Anyone who finds the kitten please return to 135-1. Reward to the finder.

Maura is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maura of 222 New York Avenue, Huntington, Long Island, N.Y. The day after his 17th birthday Maura, then a student at Huntington High School, enlisted in New York City. Someone neglected to ask for his birth certificate so Maura got by. He was sent first to Atlantic City, N.J., for technical training in the Army Air Corps. Transferred to Columbus, Ohio, he attended the Ohio Institute of Aeronautics. His next post was at Fort Hays. Last July he was transferred to the Combat Team of Japanese-Americans in training here.

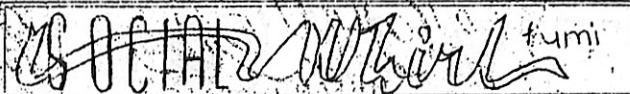
Maura will re-enter high school and with his added 25 pounds he hopes to make the football team. Anything will do, he said, to kill time until his 18th birthday rolls around in November, and then he hopes to take up where he left off in the rigorous training of a combat soldier.

WHO WANTS KITTEN?

Owner leading center, wants good home for gray kitten. Anyone interested contact 301-2, Administrative Area.

TRI-STATE

Aquila Makes Appearance



Studded with pictures, the blue and gold covered, spiral-bound Tri-State High School annual, the "Aquila," made its appearance today, after months of preparation.

The 64-page yearbook is divided into four sections by blue and gold division pages. Section one is titled "Administration." Dedication is made to Kenneth Harkness, erstwhile superintendent of project schools now serving as acting chief of Community Management. The administration staff and faculty members are pictured in this section.

"Classes" is the name of the second division. It embodies individual senior pictures, class officers and class pictures.

Clubs and sports are incorporated in section three under "Activities." The champion Junior casaba five and the outstanding prep runners are seen in this division.

Arranged in the last portion of the "Aquila" is features. Embraced in the last part are four pages of snaps and the list of all junior and senior high students, excepting seniors. There is also a resume of the first year at Tri-State.

The name "Aquila" was suggested by eight-grader Betty Hiuga; "The Guiding Eagle" was selected as the theme by the staff. Cheeko Ishida was the first of the 1250 who placed orders for the annuals at \$1.25 per book. To help defray expenses a yearbook carnival was held on April 30.

Due credit for the well-planned annual must be given advisor Dorothy Pearson and the annual staff headed by Editor Mollie Yasutake; assistant editors, Andy Sugiyama and Marvin Uratsu; business manager, Miyuki Inouye; pictorial editors, Asao Shintaku and Minoru Mochizuki. Pictures were taken by Mr. Floyd Co-mart Studios of Klamath Falls. Many of the snaps

ITS THE PEOPLE ...in it and their own individual personalities that makes camp life bearable. So it is with saddened hearts, many of us must go our own ways. Some will leave with joyful expectancy of soon renewing friendships with former home-towners. But all of us will, I'm sure, at first feel pangs of nostalgia for the good old days at Tule Lake. Just keep your chin up and console yourselves that someday, somehow we may meet again.

A SURPRISE ENGAGEMENT ...of Tai Norimatsu and Sam Kawashima was revealed at a party held at her home last Sunday afternoon.

Guests were presented a scroll rolled into individual napkins with "Tai and Sammie" written on a red heart.

Miss Norimatsu, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kumematsu Norimatsu, is formerly of Hood River, Ore.

The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kinoyasu Kawashima, and is formerly of Tacoma, Wash. A MISCELLANEOUS

...surprise shower at the home of Elsie Kondo was given on Saturday evening for Miss Sadame Kageta, who recently announced her engagement to Aster Kondo.

Formerly of Penryn, Calif., the bride-to-be

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Recreation Department wishes to acknowledge the donation of \$14.80 from the Tule Lake Golf Club, represented by Mr. Fred Ogura, treasurer.

were taken by Charles Frost, Tri-State instructor.

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaburo Kageta. The groom-to-be, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Senjiro Kondo, is formerly of Loomis, Calif.

IN AN ATMOSPHERE

...of a typical newspaper office; the Tulean Dispatch staff gave their last farewell dinner party last Sunday afternoon.

That witty master of ceremonies, Allan Asakawa, introduced all the staff members who in turn gave impromptu speeches. Sing-inspiration was led by Miss Chizuko Ishida. A recording of "a typical day at the Dispatch" made by Harry Inukai, was played.

Guests present were Mr. J.D. Cook, Miss Mary Durkins, and Mr. Stanley Sugiyama. General arrangement was headed by Fumi Yumibe with the able assistance of Fumiye Watanabe, Miyeko Takatsuki, Mariko Suzuki, Kunio Otani, Harry Inukai, Tom Matsuda, and Hideo Shintaku.

Souvenir menu folders were designed and made by Woody Okuda. A "jit" session climaxed this successful affair.

BLOCK "19"

...Young People's Club gave a farewell party last Friday night at #19-20 under the chairmanship of Rose Sano.

Master of ceremonies, Tak Muraoka, led the evening of card playing, scavenger hunting, and parlor games. Refreshments were taken care of by Aki Kushida, Mitzie Yokota, Aiko Yamamoto, and Aie Yokota. Program was headed by Hisako Nakao, Kiyo and Sue Morisaki, Mas Masuda, and Eddie Morimoto were on the clean-up committee.

"913" BOYS

...held their final get-together last Friday evening at #920.

Honored guests were Sammie Kawashima, George Yamada, and Kenji Nogaki. This final affair was headed by George Nakahara and Charles Mayeda, co-chairmen. George Mayeda was the master of ceremonies.

注意 目下新刊社並に雑誌店より同誌を日本語版を出版してあります。部数に限り初求めますから速に金は次巻資金として寄附される苦です。

(EXPLANATION: Japanese Section Farewell Issue available now.)

GAELS + PACERETTES TAKE INDEPENDENT LEA. TITLE ART SATO LEADS BLOCK 24 LOSES TO PACERETTES

With Art Sato giving up only four scattered hits, the Gaels, Eastern League titillists, took the City Independent League Championship from the Western League pennant winners, W. O. C., last week-end by the score of 4 to 1. This game was a replay of the first contest which ended up in a 1-all tie when it was called on account of darkness.

In the opening frame, the W.O.C., lost a good opportunity when they had the bases loaded and were unable to push any runs across.

However, the Gaels lost no time in scoring as Kageyama tallied in the first inning for a 1-0 lead.

The top of the third found the Western champs tying the score at 1-all when Mick Tamiyasu got on first on an error and came home on a hit.

But the tie didn't last long for in the same frame, the Gaels bunched two hits together for 2 runs and added another in the fourth for the 4-1 margin and the all game.

Angel Kageyama, Gaels' catcher, led the hitters with 2 for 3.

BOX SCORE AND BATTERIES

Gaels--1 0 2 1 0 0 x- 7 4
W.O.C.--0 0 1 0 0 0 0- 4 1

GAELS--Sato and Kageyama; W. O. C.--Tamiyasu and Mi Tamiyasu.

VOLLEYBALL SIDS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
TEAMS	W	L	Pct.
Block 9 Avalons	7	0	1.000
Block 10.....	4	1	.800
Block 20.....	3	2	.600
Block 14.....	2	4	.333
Block 27.....	1	4	.200
Block 7.....	0	3	.000
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Block 24.....	7	0	1.000
Block 37.....	4	1	.800
Block 43.....	4	2	.666

The Pacerettes captured the Girls' Independent Softball League Title recently by defeating Block 24, 9-7. The league ended in a three way tie but Block 24 eliminated Block 37 on a forfeit.

Block 24 started right off in a confident manner as they put across four runs in the first inning when Kimiko Nagaishi, Betty Kawahara, Mary Kawahara, and Amy Ikeda pounded out a series of hits. Thereafter the losers were held scoreless till the sixth canto.

After being held down for two innings by the Block 24's ace pitcher, Tatsuko Ito, the champs finally took in their portion of runs when Hidako Geiko and Sumi Miyamoto took free passes followed by Mary Miyamoto's hit and all scored on errors committed by the losers.

The champions scored six more runs in the following three innings to take definite lead. Their only scare was in the sixth when the losers in the desperate hope of rally were rewarded with three runs.

The Pacerettes with their forever fighting team paced by the steady pitching of Lily Hata and catcher Hiroko Kashiwabara are definitely the deserving champs of the Girls' Independent Softball League.

BOX SCORE:

Pacer.--0 0 3 1 2 3--4 9
T.Teens--4 0 0 0 0 3--7 7

BATTERIES: PACERETTES--Hata and Kashiwabara; TRYING TEENS--Ito and Kaminaka.

Block 47.....	3	3	.500
Block 29.....	1	2	.333
Block 38.....	1	4	.200
Block 57.....	0	3	.000
Block 28.....	0	5	.000

It started with evacuation in the early part of 1942 summer season. We evacuated from homes, went into assembly centers and transferred to Tule Lake Relocation Center.

At first everyone was new to us. However, during thirteen months of residing in the same community many people became personal friends, but all Tuleans are real friendly pals.

After becoming such close friends, it was very difficult to depart in leaving for resettlement.

Now, the segregation program has begun. It will be hard to lose many of these friends by train loads in a period of less than half a month. As we always have said, "all of us will be separating, someday." This must be it for many of the evacuees. The time has come.

When we shake hands with the segragees and farewell messages are repeated to each other, somehow we become wet around the eyes. This probably means that we will never meet each other again and there is a sad feeling in our minds.

Most of the people who are to separate, and those who have departed for relocation, did not leave because they had hatred for the camp life. We are sure they have gained many things, such as making friends.

They are leaving to regain more American freedom, hoping there will be no racial discrimination.

After the reunion in the next relocation center and becoming acquainted with the surroundings there, the Castle and Abalone hills, outdoor stage, residents and the wonderful days that was spent here in Tule Lake Center will be greatly missed.

On the first load to Granada the DISPATCH has lost a well-liked, conscientious worker and nice personality girl, Miss Grace Otani.