

# Daily Tulean Dispatch

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## LARGEST GROUP OF STUDENTS LEAVES PROJECT

Largest contingent of students leaving for schools through the activities of National Student Relocation Council are departing this week.

Colorado, Missouri, Tennessee, Nebraska are the destinations for many of the students.

The students leaving are Setsuo Kairiki and Takuro Nakae to University of Nebraska; John Ishizuka, Sam Takagishi, Homer Yasui, Ikuk Nishikawa, and Fumio Nishida, Denver University; Kiyoshi Mano, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.; Aigi Kamikawa, Johnson Bible College, Tennessee.

## PROJECT DIRECTOR, PHYSICIAN, AND MINISTER TO DISCUSS SEX AND HYGIENE

As third of the series of health lectures, the Project director, a young physician and a minister will present an informal discussion on "Sex, Mental Hygiene and Morale" tomorrow, Sept. 24, from 7 p.m. at the outdoor stage.

## MERIT BOARD NAMES THREE EXEC-SECRETARIES

### WORK CORPS MEMBER MAY MERIT RELOCATION OUTSIDE

At a recent meeting S. Kubo, formerly of the social welfare dept.; Jobu Yasumura, former director, leadership training of the Recreation dept.; and John Fukuyama, interviewer at the Placement office, were selected by the Merit Board committee composed

of three Caucasians and four Colonists as its full-time executive-secretaries.

#### FUNCTION

The function of the executive-secretariate is to develop and install a simple but comprehensive performance report rendered periodically by each supervisor and foreman of every evacuee worker in the Work Corps. This report to cover such items as conduct, attitude, quality of work, quantity of work, and community interests.

#### PROMOTION

Under new regulations lately issued, the Work Corps Policy and the Order of the Merit becomes specially important. Any evacuee given recognition through their work for membership in the Order of the Merit shall be also given special consideration as to relocation outside the Project. At the same time, it will give advantages to the respective worker for promotion within the Project itself.

## WATERMELONS TODAY!

One carload of delicious sun-kissed watermelons arrived here from Manzanar early Tuesday morning. They will be served in all dining halls in the Colony Wednesday, according to Ralph Peck, chief steward.

The topic in common interest to all is expected to draw a crowd.

Speakers will be Elmer L. Shirrell, project director, Dr. M.R. Seto and the Rev. D. Kitagawa.

In case of bad weather, the meeting will be held at #1920.

## FORUM FAVORS COOP

A spirited discussion on the establishment of cooperatives in the Colony was held at the panel discussion Monday night in #1720 with Harry Mayeda as moderator.

That there was no alternative but to establish a consumers cooperative, if this Center is to have any kind of store to serve the people, was agreed by most of the members on the panel. D. Elberson, cooperative expert, anticipated the possibility of instituting a producers cooperative with government sanction.

More than the economic benefits arising from cooperatives is the educational value of cooperation itself to the Colonists, declared Frank Miyamoto, a panel member.

#### ELBERSON

"Democracy in action," said Elberson, "is truly the fundamental tenet of cooperatives. I believe in the intelligence and sagacity of the Japanese people here to make cooperatives here successful!"

Panel members, besides Elberson and Frank Miyamoto, were: Sumio Miyamoto, Norman Koyama, and Tom Yego.

## ADDITIONS TO HOSPITAL STAFF

Eleanor Downes and Gertrude Probach have been added to the Base Hospital staff as supervising nurses.

Both from San Francisco, Miss Downes was at Boy's Camp during the summer, while Miss Probach was at Salinas Hospital.



LET'S KEEP IT CLEAN

VOW EXCHANGE

...between Rose Soyejima and Tom Okabe took place Saturday evening at #508.

Following the traditional fashion, the bride wore a beautiful white gown, white net over gleaming white satin, with a shoulder length veil. Her bouquet was of pink roses and bouvardia.

THE HOUSING DEPARTMENT

...gave a party in honor of the pair Thursday evening at #1218. Dancing, refreshments and music by the Royal Hawaiians highlighted the prenuptial party. Chaperones included the Messrs. and Mesdames Elmer Shirrell, Joe Hayes, S. Friedman, Frank Smith and Joe Fujii....A SURPRISE Soap Shower was given Rose by the Nursery school girls at #1417 Tuesday.....THEN ON Wednesday, Toshiko Sekiya played hostess to a Miscellaneous Shower for Rose. About 12 guests were present. Many lovely gifts were received.

ELABORATELY DECORATED

...in red, white and blue, the dance given by the Male Nurses and Nurse's aides of the hospital staff Wednesday evening proved to be a very successful affair. Chairman Kenji Kurita, Dave Shimizu and Henry Tanaka are among the many who contributed to its success.

Dr. A.B. Carson and Miss M. Graham were chaperones for the evening.

"BACK-TO-SCHOOL"

...was the theme carried out in the party held by members of block #32, Thursday night. A program displaying local talent was the main feature of the evening with the latter course devoted to dancing. The room was festively decorated in lovely autumn colors.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Sumio Miyamoto and Mr. and Mrs. H. Ashizawa. Chairmen included Mrs. S. Imai and Clara Muranaka. Min Okada was emcee.

CLIMAXING

...the season, the two Tacoma baseball teams, Tacoma Truckers and Lincoln Railsplitters, celebrated with a dance-party Friday evening at #7018. Featuring a musical quiz program, Masato Toki was emcee. Mr. and Mrs. Min Isori were chaperones for the evening.

A GALA TIME

...was had by the 350 people who attended the CYF "Get-together" Friday evening. Folk dancing, singspiration and get-acquainted games were enjoyed by all. The affair was under the leadership of Sgt. Okada and Sam Takagishi.

COUNTRY CLUB

...members in block #33 surprised Vi Yokoyama at an impromptu and informal birthday party Sunday evening. A very enjoyable time was had by all.

"CLUB RENDEZVOUS"

...at #7218 will be the Engineer's Ball Wednesday evening. Patrons will be Mr. and Mrs. H. Katsuyama and Mr. and Mrs. R. Fujiooka. Among the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Slattery, Mr. and Mrs. Christiansen, Mrs. Charlotte Stephens and Mr. Roper.

Chairmen for the event is Paul Matsumura. Henry Omachi will be emcee.

With over 15,000 people sharing the public conveniences together, it becomes very important to individually observe the rules of sanitation:

1. Others use the laundry tubs, showers, and wash rooms. You must do your part to help keep them clean and sanitary.

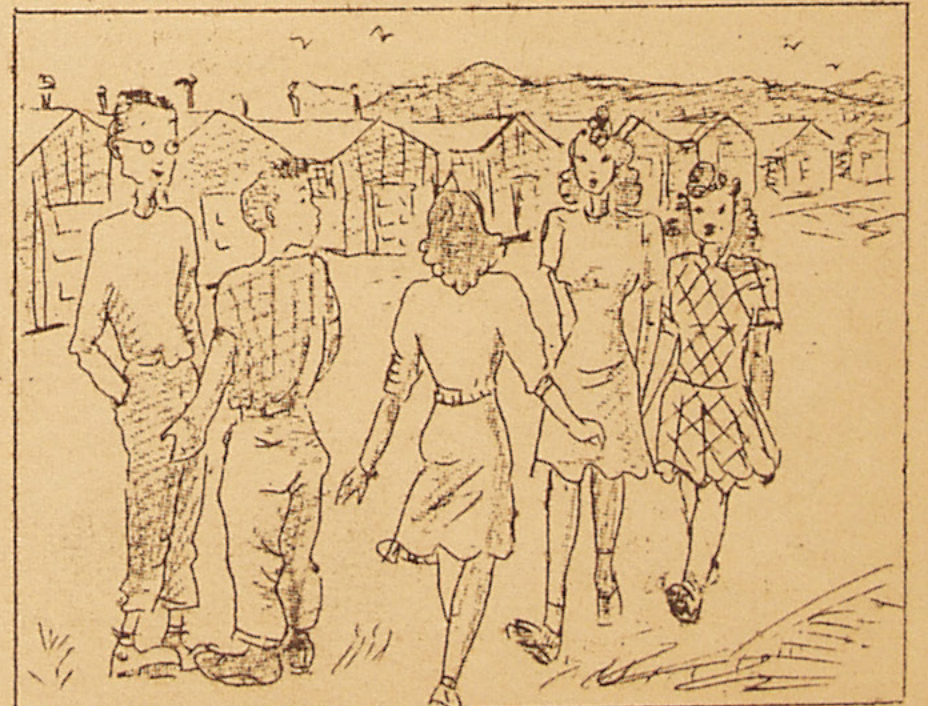
2. If you see someone leave the public conveniences dirty, bring it to his attention by asking him, "Would YOU like to use it after someone else has left it dirty?"

REPAIR RADIOS FOR WINTER

With cold weather certain to keep local residents inside their apartment, radios are destined to play an important part in the entertainment of Tuleans.

In this light the radio shop, located at #72-07 is busy repairing and tuning up radios so that they may perform at their best. Henry Ichimura, manager of the radio shop, stated that the shop is operating under certain difficulties, mainly that of obtaining equipment.

Ichimura formerly operated the A.C. radio shop in Sacramento. His assistant, Harry Morioka, is an ex-operator of a radio shop in The Dalles, Oregon.



"Going away to beet fields present lots of opportunities....er, here."

# BRIDGE ENTHUSIASTS TO HOLD FIRST TOURNAMENT OCT. 4

ASPIRANTS, BOTH TYRO AND EXPERTS URGED TO APPLY

To determine the best bridge team in this City, a tournament will be held Oct. 4 under the co-chairmanship of Frank Hijikata and Masaru Yamasaki. The contest will be divided into novice and advanced classes and subdivided into mixed, men and women's divisions. It will be open to all bridge enthusiasts, and signups will be taken at #1808 with Sept. 30 set as the deadline.

The winner will be determined by elimination process, and must win two out of three rubber points to qualify for the next round. There must be at least eight entries for a division to exist. Three prizes will be awarded in each division. To offset expenses, an entry fee of ten cents per person will be assessed.

## OPTICAL REPAIR SENT OUTSIDE

Until optical equipments arrive at Project, arrangements should be made outside for refractions, procurement of new glasses and repairs, revealed E.M. Rowalt, acting regional director.

It was stated that refraction and new glasses should be kept at minimum and made available only upon approval of the chief medical officer. Glasses if furnished by WRA must be upon definite medical indication.

## SNAPPY, "UNCORNY"

...and original jokes and humorous cartoons are wanted by THE DISPATCH magazine section. Keep 'em flying into THE DISPATCH office at #1608.

## • TIME MARCHES ON BUSINESS STEADY AT WATCH REPAIR SHOP

The watch repair shop at #7207 is doing a booming business. So booming in fact that the present supply of repairs will keep repairmen busy from 10 days to two weeks.

Manager Y. Ishizaki from Sacramento explained that at present they were short of equipment which slackened their ability to work considerably. But with the tools trickling in, Ishizaki stated that it would not be long before they would catch up with their old work. So far most of their work has been to fix pocket and wrist watches.

Aiding Ishizaki is R. Nishimoto, another Sacramento jeweler.

## VITAL STATISTICS

BORN: To Shizuo and Kazue Yamamoto, on Sept. 21, a 6 lb. 3 ounce girl.

## MEDICAL STAFF ADVISES PREPARATION FOR WINTER

There has been considerable inquiry to members of the staff of the hospital concerning the best way to resist the common cold in this climate. Many of the people of this community have come from low, humid climates where mere heating of the air serves efficiently in keeping the people warm at normal temperatures.

It has long been known by public health administrators and housing experts that a temperature of 68° F. during the day and approximately 72° at night will give maximum comfort to the people if an adequate humidity in the air is maintained.

The stoves which are now being installed for heating not only carry a danger of fire but carry a danger of spreading and making the people more susceptible to colds. In the high desert atmosphere, the humidity is approximately 10 per cent, while the humidity in seacoast areas varies between 50 and 90 per cent.

If the cold air is brought into the house and then heated by means of a stove, the humidity is further decreased by condensation of the mois-

ture and natural expansion of air under conditions of heating. These reasons merely end in the one simple suggestion that all stoves be used with a pan or kettle of water on them to assure an adequate humidity in the air.

A coffee can or any other can may be used, although a tea kettle is more suitable. It must be remembered that coffee cans and cans of that type must not be allowed to become dry; otherwise, the solder will melt, causing the can to break to pieces.

This water reservoir

on top of each stove should be kept full at all times. With this simple precaution, not only will there be a tremendous reduction in the colds in this population, but there will also be a resultant saving in fuel.

At the high, arid temperature where this Project is located, as we have already pointed out, the humidity is very low. The increase in humidity by the simple means of placing kettles or pans of water will result in approximately one-third saving in fuel since people are more comfortable at 70° with full humidity attained by use of the kettle or can, than by temperatures of 90° with practically no humidity, which would result if these stoves are operated without the proper water vaporizers.

We believe that no other one thing will result in more saving of human colds and fuel cost than this simple procedure.

BASE HOSPITAL STAFF



**EACH HEAD**

...of the family, who has not as yet established his position with the Housing department, is requested to see Frank Smith in the administration building so that scripts for clothing allowance for the month of August may be issued to his dependents. Preparations for script issuance are now being made by officials in charge.

**DEFINITION**

...of clothing issue and clothing allowance was given by the administration yesterday to clarify confusion apparent in the minds of the colonists. The former is clothing issued to WRA employees doing hard outdoor labor, while the latter is given out in the form of scripts to the head of the family, now working or has expressed his willingness to work or unable to work due to illness, and each of his dependents.

**A PREVENTIVE CLINIC**

...where children may receive immunization vaccines will be held from 1 to 3 on Thursday afternoons at #720 instead of the hospital as previously announced.

Hereafter packages will be sent to the respective Block Manager's Office. No one other than employees or those on business will be permitted in the back office of the Postal building.

A C. O. D. package is awaiting S. Kubo from the Zeller-Back paper Co., Sacramento, California at the Post Office.

There is a registered mail at the Post Office for Toshisuke Segi.

**NOTARY PUBLIC....**

Mrs. Thomas will at #1608 tonight at 7:00 p.m. to notarize all legal matters.



**TULE LAKE LEAGUE**

**MARYSVILLE, BUSSEI COP PLAY-OFF GAMES**

In two tight pitching duels Marysville shaded the Tacoma Crusaders 5-2 and the Tacoma Busseis bested Hood River by a like score of 3 to 2 in first round elimination games held last Sunday for the Tulelake League hardball play-off title.

The two winning teams will meet next Sunday, September 28, for the right to meet Auburn A.C. in the title match.

Tanimoto, Marysville hurler, gave up four hits to two for Everett Matsui of the Crusaders, but the former received better support to chalk up the win.

Both chuckers struck out nine men, and the only player able to get two hits on either team was Paul Tahara, Crusader short stop, who collected a homer and a triple.

For seven innings Min Nakamura, Bussei, and Kay Kiyokawa, Hood River southpaw, matched goose-eggs on the score book but in the final inning outbursts the Tacomans manages to squeeze out the one run victory.

**GOPHERS WIN FIRST PLAY-OFF TILT**

Golden Gophers won the the first game of the Pee Wee League play-off series from the Battlers by a 9 to 1 score last Saturday, but the second game Sunday was called a no-contest affair due to a misunderstanding.

The two teams will re-sum play this coming Saturday on field 15 at 2 p.m. and if a third game is necessary it is scheduled for Sunday, September 27, same field and time.

**CLASS B HARBALL STANDING (Final)**

Team	W	T	L
Maintainers	4	0	0
Deltans	2	1	1
Vancouver	2	1	1
Cacis	1	0	3
Seattle	0	0	4

**TERMITES JUNIOR CHAMPS**

Sacramento Termites became the undisputed Junior League Champions of Tule Lake last week-end as they won a pair of hard-fought play-off games from the Marysville Jrs.

In the first game played on Saturday, the Termites had to come through with a run in the tenth inning to squeeze out a 5 to 4 win. The first frame saw Marysville cross the plate with all four of their runs on five walks and a long home run by lead-off man Uyeno. Sacramento picked up two tallys in the first on a walk and three errors and followed up with two more in the third on three hits. This tie score prevailed until the tenth when Ota, Termites long stop, hit a triple and came in with the winning run on an error. In the seventh, Marysville throttled a Sac'to rally with a brilliant triple play.

The final game Sunday was another thriller with the Termites breaking a one all tie in the sixth inning to win 3 to 1.

**SHOGI TOURNAY HELD SUNDAY**

Thirty shogi enthusiasts met in a tournament last Sunday in Recreation Hall 508 and the results were as follows:

- Class A--1. Kuroiwa, 2. Furukawa, 3. Inoashi, 4. Kono, 5. Nagano, 6. Terashita.
- Class B---1. Nishida, 2. Ohmura.