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Sugar beet workers continued to pour out of this Center as two groups totaling 101 volunteers left this City Monday for work in Idaho and Montana. Forty-nine Tuleans bid their friends and relatives goodbye as they departed Monday morning for Payette County in Idaho. In the evening 52 anxious residents of this Center climbed aboard three busses for work in Hamilton Valley county in Montana.

Asked as to their future plans, Paul Hayashi, 20-years-old non-senior in the CCC’s and until recently chief cook at the Mess hall #70, stated that he was teilded to be leaving for Montana, but his ultimate objective was combat duty in the United States armed forces. Added Hayashi, “If my country cannot use me, I will volunteer my services to the Russian army.” Hayashi’s companions, Jack Namba and Hideo Yokobe, all from Tacoma, Wash., replied, “They were looking forward to their new lives and were glad that they could be of some service to the great Allied cause.” Roughly 50 to 100 volunteers will be leaving daily all this week for the sugar beet fields of Idaho, Oregon and Montana. San Friedman, Housing department head, said that around 600 workers will have left for the beet fields by the end of this week.

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**500 Leave for Beets this Week**

**STUDENTS MAY WORK 4 HOURS**

Students attending high school may work four hours a day after-school, it was declared by Director Shirrell before the City Council meeting Tuesday night. They will be taken off the work list, however, when they begin to fall down on their studies.

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**PROBATION SETUP ORGANIZED HERE**

Probation and parole sections have been set-up in the internal security division, Harold S. Jacoby, chief of internal security, revealed. Headed the respective sections are Fred Nomura and Frank Sasaki.

It will be the duties of the probation officer to have supervision of all individuals released on probation by the Federal Committee of the City Council. Any individual considered likely to become a behavior problem may be under the informal supervision of the officer.

The parole officer’s duties include supervision over persons released on parole from Federal internment camps.

RED BLOOD counts show a slight increase here.

**COUNCIL HOLDS BEST MEETING**

In one of the best meetings ever held since its inception here, the City Council Tuesday night heard reports and explanations by Dr. Carson of the Base hospital and discussed basic matters regarding welfare of the entire Colony. A detailed report in tomorrow’s issue.

**TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**

Due to mechanical difficulties involved in publishing 4,500 copies of 4-page DAILY TULEAN DISPATCH on mino-duplicators, this newspaper has set the deadline at noon of the preceding day of publication for all news stories and announcements. THIS DISPATCH asks the cooperation of all concerned to keep strictly within this editorial rule. To appreciate the difficulties we are facing, THE DISPATCH invites those in responsible positions, or anyone interested, to visit the newspaper office at #1608 and see how the mimeographed sheet is being produced every day.

**EDITORIAL STAFF**
HILARIOUS FINANCES OF "NUTHOUSE GANG" KEEP TULEANS SCREAMING FOR MORE

Tule Lake's "Hellzapoppin" crew who make themselves known to appreciative Tulean audiences as the "International Nut-House Gang" poking the punch and humor that sends them rolling-in-the-aisles. Genial Maestro Roy Nikaido is the versatile impresario who directs the ten men company. Miki Tanaka and George Yamamoto's clarinet-guitar combination does a smooth job of "riding in and out" of the acts with their scintillating music. Other vaudeville aspirants, who present impressions in professional style are Frank Nakao, Harvey Ida, Miki Ishikawa, Tony Hiraoka, Ben Suginura and the Yamanaka Brothers, George and Bacon. Bicklicking sketches, with the color of true international flavor, are injected into the show. Dihee Choy-Shai...ta-shoi why yassa booboo! Even a southern tobacco auctioneer finds his way into the show with a brisk round of oscillating tongue clashing. Good humor is the main ingredient of the show design, with terrific amounts of ad-libbing, sending the company over the top. They work together...hard...because they like the game.

EMERICK ISHIKAWA, 125 POUNDS WEIGHT LIFTING CHAMPION, HAS A LONG STRING OF WORLD RECORDS

A new world's champion was born in good nature and modest Emerick Ishikawa when the books of the Hawaiian A.A.U. tournament were closed. It was by lifting 620 pounds in three different styles that Ishikawa, a Hawaiian-born Japanese and Tule Lake resident, carved his name among sports immortals and best ever in bantam division weight lifting.

In the world's record effort; clean and jerk accounted for 250 pounds; military press, 180; and snatch, 190. He also bettered the world record unofficially in extra attempts by a total of 40 pounds.

Official recognition of Ishikawa's record mark was announced by Dietrich Workman, chairman of the National Athletic association. Ishikawa surpassed the 10-year-old mark of 615 pounds held by a German lifter.

A trip to compete in the 1948 National tournament was offered to Ishikawa by Victor Tanny, Los Angeles director of weightlifting. Travel restrictions imposed by the Western Defense Command prevented him from participating. The winner of the contest lifted only 555 pounds in the three events, however.

It was in the 1938 Hawaiian tournament when he won his first championship and established a new Island record. In the following four straight years he walked off with titles preceding his world record efforts.

Along his road to glory, Emerick was crowned the 126 pound wrestling champion of the Islands. His instructor was Don Cunderson, 1932 Olympic Gene wrestling finalist, at the Palama House Settlement Gymnasium. S.S.
FIRE STATION #3

...was the scene of a "farewell" weenie roast held by the Housing Department Friday night in honor of Tom Onaka, who is leaving for the beet fields. In charge of the party were Toshi Hitomi, Ryo Kayama and Ryo Shi-nojim. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith were also present.

THE OFFICIAL COLORS

green and white, were carried out in a unique decoration theme of the occasion. Sanitary Corps Ball held last night. Coats and ties prevailed at the scene of festivities. The Ball was held in honor of two Corps members, Tanihoshi Itano and George Suzuki, who are leaving for eastern schools in the near future.

Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. A.B. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Mas Sakada, Paul Matsunaka and Min Iwanaka.

TULEAN SOCTETIES
...were represented by a girls' baseball team, Their manager David Kasaye at a dance-party Friday at #360. Miss Minori Fujii for the evening was Chiwako Ichida, Alyse Hikiji was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Tuffy Yasuda were chaperones.

PARTYING ALSO
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...who left Saturday morning for Richmond, Indiana, a farewell party was given by Mr. and Mrs. John Fukuyama. A small group of friends gathered at every residence Friday evening.

GOING TO THE THEATRE
...Bob Tanaka was honored by a group of friends Friday evening at a farewell dance-party at #2120. Roxie was Man Masayamaki.

EVACUEE WORKERS FACE
NO OPPOSITION IN IDAHO

Mr. Larson, representative of the Anaconda Sugar Company of Ogden, Utah, recruiting beet workers for Washington county, Idaho, stated Monday that there was no opposition of local residents against workers coming in.

Restrictions are limited to minors and they are made by the evacuees themselves. Those who evacuated voluntarily are making their homes there. Many have rented houses in town, he said.

The whole program is a step by step procedure and in time it is possible that other fields of employment may be opened, Larson stated.

COOP MAN BACK FROM PARLEY

After attending a co-op conference at Poston center which was attended by representatives from other relocation centers, as well as several co-op representatives from New York, Don Elberston and Kendall Smith of the Community Enterprises returned Sunday.

The important conclusion reached was that the Japanese people have given tentative approval to the institution of co-operative enterprises.

Representatives from an eastern co-op wholesaler, Co-op League, Credit Union League, and Honolulu Institute also attended the conference.

RE PATRIOTS FIND
NO OUTSIDE JOBS

Colonists who have signed up for repatriations will not be able to go out to work in beet fields or any outside jobs, it was made clear today by Frank Smith, chief of Housing and Employment division. For further information contact officials at #360-B, and in the administration building.

The following worries were the Project Director's reasons for head notes yesterday:

1. ATTITUDE OF WORKERS
...Major workers anxious for jobs, when placed on them resent any directions or criticisms of their work. Certainly we cannot recommend such people for leave to work for a private employer now, or cannot give a good recommendation on them after the war is over.

2. LABOR AGITATORS
...We have in our midst several labor agitators whose conduct is dangerously near subversive. It should be borne in mind that no one at Tule Lake has to work but this means also that those who wish to work must not be interfered with. Such interference or pressure cannot be tolerated in this colony.

3. IGNORANCE OF ENGLISH LANGUAGE
...I am concerned that so few people have command of English is slight take advantage of the numerous classes offered to learn English. Employment opportunities after the war will be scarce and for non-English speaking people jobs will probably not exist.
**Recreation Notes**

**Volleyball Sign-up**

**Hand in Rosters at 1808**

With the virtual close of baseball-and softball-activities recreation department has listed volleyball as the next campus-wide athletic undertaking. Depending on the number of teams signing up, different division and classes will be created. Tentatively scheduled beside the regular circuit will be a boys’ league.

Signups, complete with players list, will be taken at #1808 until this Saturday, Sept. 12. All teams originally signed up are asked to submit their rosters at once.

Any team wishing to practice may obtain volleyball and not from city’s regular circuit will be a boys’ league.

**Grizzlies vs. Kent, 9-8**

Unleashing a big 5 run rally in the last half of the fourth inning, the Grizzlies nosed out the strong Kent softballers in a Junior league game. Although chuckers Mune-kawsa of the victorious Grizzlies pitched steady two hit ball, numerous errors by his teammates accounted for the Kent tallies.

Kent’s big spurt came in the lucky third when a series of costly errors enabled them to punch across 5 of their runs. Griz’s rally started with walks issued to Yamaki and Yoshikawa followed by hits by the bats of Tanaka and Fukushima.

**Female Drill Team**

Applications are now being taken at #1808 and carried women along with the single ones are encouraged to join, “It’s very interesting and also good for the posture and figure,” adds Bill Doi.

Age limit is 17 years and over. Uniforms are to be provided soon. The team meets twice a week at the present time.

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