SCHOOLS FACE FURNITURE SHORTAGE

100 Women Are Definitely Needed For Project Farm

After several continuing rumors from supposedly authoritative sources, the Placement bureau announced Friday that 100 women are definitely needed for farm work. Frank Watanabe, Placement officer, urges that all women interested in farm work sign up at any of the Placement offices immediately.

Schoolsopen this Monday with numerous fantasies reaching wide into the Colony. Due to a shortage of equipment, the Junior-Senior High school will occupy all of Block 60. The elementary schools numbers 1, 2, and 3, will occupy the following rooms respectively: 3408, 3508, 2406, 3406, 7218, 7214, 7215, 7216, 7217, 1901, 1639, 5025, 5022, and 5026. Because of a lack of materials, there is a shortage of chairs. However, a temporary furniture factory is operating in one of the warehouses, and until a sufficient quantity of seats have been made, chairs and benches belonging to community activities classes, adult education classes, and nursery schools will supplement the school furniture that is already built. In the meantime, the nursery schools will be closed for two weeks, while adult education classes and community activities classes have been assigned the use of Dining halls in Blocks 24, 26, 30, 32, 34, 36, 37, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, and 49 until the furniture can be returned.

The present rate of production at the factory would indicate that all furniture shortages will be overcome within the next two weeks.

3800 TO BEGIN SCHOOL MONDAY

Early Monday morning, imaginary bells stop Tulolake's little block schoolhouses will poll out to summon 3,600 students back to school.

To fill the quota of the teaching personnel, 69 Californian and 20.coloniates were required. Superintendent Kenneth Workman is presently conferring with districts in California to fill the necessary quota of teachers.

Elementary schools will begin at 9 o'clock and end at 4 o'clock, with time out for lunch at noon. High schools begin at 8 o'clock and end at 5 o'clock.

KITES TABOO

Kites flying within the City will be prohibited, it was revealed by Peter Fristovich, assistant chief of internal security.

The wardens have been ordered to seize and bring to headquarters all kites being flown. Numerous cases where the power lines have been cut accounts for the regulation.

BEET WORKERS LEAVE FOR UTAH

BY PERRY MAYER

Fifty men, destined for beet-processing work in the Ogden, Utah area left the project Friday morning in two buses. They formed the vanguard of 500 workers, embarking for Idaho, Montana, and Utah this week end.

At Moses, Oregon, they will transfer on train and proceed to Salt Lake via Reno, Nevada. Amidst the hubbub of the send-off through The Dispatch reporter managed to interview some of the depart-

MANY JOBS LISTED BY PLACEMENT

A call for 20 warehouse men, 30 men for maintenance, three experienced box movers and three packers and two ice shavers were made by the Placement bureau, Friday.

Also seven experienced women, 25 years or older, are needed for housework.
REGISTRATIONS FOR NEW CLASSES THIS MONDAY

Registration will be held for the following new classes on Monday, September 14, as follows:

**SOOTOLOGY:**
Human Relations, emphasizing family problems and social conditions within the Project.

**COMMERCIAL CLASSES:**
Shorthand and typing, beginning and advanced, and business English.

**DESIGNING:**
Designing, pattern drafting and sewing (beginning and advanced)

**TEACHERS:**
Alice Nokazi

MASAKO MATSUMAMI, Hanna Fujita, Lillian Date.

Classes to meet daily, Mondays through Fridays, morning, afternoon, and evening, in 316.

Registration: Monday, September 14, all day in 316.

Awards for Labor Day Exhibits Given

Awards for the Labor Day Open House exhibits which drew a crowd of approximately 6500 were finally disclosed today by the Recreation department.

First place in the advanced needlecraft went to Mrs. Hikio Nakori; Mikiko Matsumoto won second and Hitako Nakayama, third. Honorable mention went to Mrs. Ana Nekao and Joroi Hirai.

In the Youth Activity Camp Fire division, awards were as follows: 1st, Edith Maconish; 2nd, Jean Kusunishi; 3rd, Mariko Kato; and honorable mention, Sumiko Yona.

Knitting awards (sweaters and suits) were 1st, Alice Nokazi; 2nd, Mrs. Nakata; 3rd, Mrs. Nakamura; and honorable mention, Mrs. Mayni and Mrs. Moriya. In thesocks division, the awards were 1st, Mrs. Mayni; 2nd, and 3rd, Nancy Takashahi.

Red Cross sewing units were awarded as follows: Block 5 and 4, 1st; Block 12, 2nd; and Block 26, 3rd. Awards for quilts made by the Red Cross units were Blocks 5 and 4, 1st; Block 12, 2nd; and Block 26, 3rd.

**NEW TEACHERS HAVE COLORFUL BACKGROUNDS**

By BILL YAMUTANI

Could you imagine having the same teacher who taught such screen greats as Mickey Rooney, Anne Shirley, Bobby Breen, Jane Withers, Rita Hayworth, Betty Grable, Mauch Tinsley—just to name a few? Or, having for a teacher one with such a broad field of experience as 30 years of blood, sweat, and tears in China? Or, perhaps you may choose a Broadway actor for a dramatic instructor. Cease your tall dreaming, students, for such teachers and more are at your service! Hesitantly "Your Man Friday" entered a room full of people who sat about with open books of "Fundamentals of Trigonometry" or gazed at complicated, jumbled charts to begin interviewing at random.

Clanging up from her Spanish books, motherly Mrs. H. L. Ruhm broke the stiffness of your reporter with a cheery smile. Mrs. Barum who taught at Berkley, Ventura, and Santa Barbara, obli
gingly answered the query about her first impression of Tule Lake. "Every thing here seems to be very well-organized. There are great many opportunities here and the school year should be a very delightful one," was her answer.

Reporting is a pleasure, especially when one can interview such spontaneous and obliging people as JEANNETTE STOYER, a speech instructor who taught in high school and junior college. Miss Stoyer actually tricked down the W.R.A. to have the opportunity of teach ing in a relocation center. Impression: "Well, I was familiar with the set-up of the centers so I knew just what to expect," she said, then quickly added, "—but there wasn't much dust as I expected."

With the thought "Service" foremost in her mind, MARY HABERMANN, former teacher from U.C.L.A. and U.S.C. and now working for her Ph.D., came to Tule Lake. Previously she was principal of Manzanar High School in Hollywood, a college-prep school for professional children.

Students here will have the delightful treat of being led by a teacher who taught a galaxy of present screen, radio, and stage stars. Says Miss Barbel of movie greats such as Mickey Rooney, Anne Shirley, and others: "All are very hard workers, sensible, and most versatile. They never gave up despite any and all hardships."

From the dry sands of Arizona came ISABEL RODEN, a history teacher who graduated from U.C.L.A. and U. of Arizona and taught several years in Arizona. Greatest impression? "Every one's friendliness, both Caucasians and Japanese. Life here is very pleasant as a result."

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ESSAY CONTEST ANNOUNCED

To discover new writing talent and to give everyone an opportunity of expressing his or her own views, a short essay contest is being held under the joint sponsorship of the Creative Writers' Club and THE TULANE DISPATCH. The contest will be open to anyone except the members of the writers' club and THE TULANE DISPATCH staff. All manuscripts must be turned in to the Art Building before October 3.

Entries will be divided into high school and out-of-high school classifications. A prize will be awarded to the winner of each of the two divisions.

Topics released are: "The Nisei and the Post-War Period"; "When Peace Returns"; "This Is Our Colony"; "The Colony's Food for a Spiritual and Moral Revival"; and "What Can We Gain From the Nisei Experience?".

Manuscripts must be typed and in double space, and only one side of the paper shall be used. The length of the composition shall be no longer than 700 words. Name and address, age, school last attended, and the last place of residence prior to evacuation must be listed.

Closing essays will be featured in the October 15th issue of THE TULANE DISPATCH MAGAZINE SECTION.

MESSAGES MAY BE SENT TO JAPAN

Through the home service branch of the American Red Cross, it is now possible to send messages concerning family matters to other countries.

Since the Red Cross is a national organization, it is able to deliver messages where regular mail channels have failed.

Any resident desiring further information regarding this service should contact Grace Sakamoto, 1201-3, chairman of the Palo Lake Project Chapter of American Red Cross.

NEW TEACHERS COLORFUL

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THOMAS E. BRESEE attended Universities of Missouri, Chicago, California, Southern California, and is a Harvard graduate; taught English for 30 years at Taing Hua College and Yenching University in Peking, China. Thus, in a breath, reads the record of another instructor. Coming home to America in 1942 after having left in 1921, Bresee had planned to go back, but war intervened. A teaching missionary, he came to Tule Lake where he saw a challenge and an opportunity.

"But since coming home, that impression has grown manifold," he added.

During the pupils' hula, he learned the art of acting from GARRETT STARTER, Stanford and Northwestern alumnus who taught speech and drama at Stanford University. In 1933 Starter played in the Broadway stage success "Growing Pains" and later wrote the melodrama "Run High in a Barroom" which played in a Santa Cruz, summer theatre. Starter, who is writing a thesis on Japanese collection, came to Tule Lake to meet the challenge which existed here. He is especially interested in student-written plays.

"Tule Lake reminded me of the Wyoming Blackfeet, I spent my boyhood up there," commented JEAN McKAY who previously worked with the National Student Relocation Council, Miss McKay, a U.C. graduate, taught science in Berkeley and Sonoma State College. College students who plan to attend school and to consult Miss McKay at #183.

MUSIC INSTRUCTOR

JEAN ETTE TILLIARD spent 24 years teaching music at the Brindam School, a girl's high school, in Peking, China. She is also interested in her plans to go back. Miss Lee advertised Chinese children's songs and published a book, "Songs of Chinese Children."

Students, shall we go to school?

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FELLOWSHIP TO WORSHIP WITH MUSIC

The Youth Fellowship this Sunday will feature a musical worship program with Kuniko Nakamura, Music Chairman, in charge.

Meditation in music will form the main theme of the evening hour. Included in the program are: vocal selections by Kuniko Yabe, trumpet solo by Frank Suzuki, and renditions by the girl's sextette and the male chorus.

The Registration Drive committee reports enthusiasm mounting in all wards and the total number of registered members is expected to soar over the 400 mark by the end of this week.

SIBLEYUS ON MUSIC HOUR

Sunday's program of recorded classical music will be held at 8:45 p.m., beginning with
The program includes:
1. a) There Is No Death—Geoffrey O'Hara
b) Piazzolla, When I Was A Lad—Gilbert and Sullivan. Sung by John Charles Thomas.
II. Symphony No. I—Sibelius
played by Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Y PCC THEME SELECTED

"CHRIST FOR THE WORLD," has been chosen as the theme for the coming Young People's Christian Conference on Oct. 10 and 11.

With the cabinet working diligently, the program is rapidly nearing completion. Many outstanding features will be offered to Christian youths attending this rally, the first of its kind at Tule Lake.

All Christian young people are reminded to read THE DISPATCH and the recently printed CHRISTIAN NEWS-LETTER for all details on the coming conference.

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BUSSEI PLAN NOVEL MEET FOR SUNDAY

"Bussei On Trial" is the surprise entertainment in store for the YBC members at their evening service meeting this Sunday night. Program will be presented by the Tausen group under the leadership of Shiden Yagen and Takehoshi Hara. Projector Ogasaka will be chairman for the service with the Rev. S. Sasaki delivering the sermon.

This Sunday's service will be held at 9:45 p.m. and will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m.

PROPER PROCEDURE FOR ADDRESSING

Proper procedure for writing correct return address on articles shipped in by railway express was issued by the freight office.


PROTESTANT CHURCH SERVICES:

8 a.m. Holy Communion (Episcopal)
Father Daly—celebrant.

9 a.m. Beginners (ages 4-5) #2417
2,2217, 2327, 1117, 4415, 7904, 7316.

9 a.m. Primaries (ages 5-7)
Buildings same as Beginners.

9 a.m. Juniors (ages 8-10) #206
4206, 2406, 3206.

9 a.m. Intermediate (ages 10-12) #2006
3206, 2406, 2306.

9 a.m. Seniors (ages 12-15) #2006
and 4206.

9 a.m. College of Life (ages 12-24) #2406
10 a.m. "Forgiveness With Forgiveness"
Prather, Faye.

10 a.m. "Music in Anxiety"
Rev. Andrew Kuroda.

10 a.m. "God Is in This Place"
Mr. Thomas E. Brocco.

11 a.m. Young Adult Fellowship
7 a.m. Young Adult Fellowship
7:30 a.m. Young People's Fellowship #2206
7:45 a.m. High School Fellowship #2114

7:30 a.m. Young Adult Fellowship
7:45 a.m. High School Fellowship #2714

7:30 a.m. Twilight Circle (Kibei) Sat. #2401-D

7:30 a.m. 2nd Niisi Bible Study #2401-D

CATHOLIC:

9 a.m.
Mass will be offered for Peter Fujimori (Sally Sasaki's brother) who was killed at Fort Riley, Kansas.

BUDDHIST SUNDAY-SERVICE SCHEDULE

Sunday School 9:00 a.m.:

Rev. T. Shibata.
Rev. E. Kato.
Rev. E. Sasaki.
Rev. N. Kondo.
Rev. E. Hirabayashi.
Rev. S. Nagasawa.
Rev. I. Horiko.

Adult Service 2:00 p.m.:

Rev. E. Sasaki, "Three Treasures..."
Rev. E. Sasaki, "Trinity Sunday..."
Rev. E. Kato, "The Reality..."
Rev. E. Hirabayashi, "The Abide of the Blessed..."
Rev. T. Shibata, "The Great Mercy..."
Rev. S. Nagasawa, "St. Shinnun..."
Rev. G. Ogasaka, "Evening Service..."