

# FIRST CENTER FAMILY LEFT FOR TULELAKE DR. SUGIYAMA GIVEN 10 HOURS NOTICE

Initial exodus into Tulelake commenced Tuesday with the departure of Dr. Henry Sugiyama and the immediate members of his family. Dr. Sugiyama was given 10 hours notice by the army to pack and leave with his family at 6:30 Tuesday evening.

Sacramento's first representation to Tulelake, consisting of 13 persons, received a rousing send-off in front of their former residence at Block 2--Barrack 5 by neighbors, friends, and curious on-lookers. First bus that arrived to transport them was found too small to accommodate the large family and their belongings, and necessity for a larger vehicle arose.

It was past eight when the bus finally left the Center kicking the white dust behind. Baseball players and fans paused momentarily from the game to cheer the departing bus.

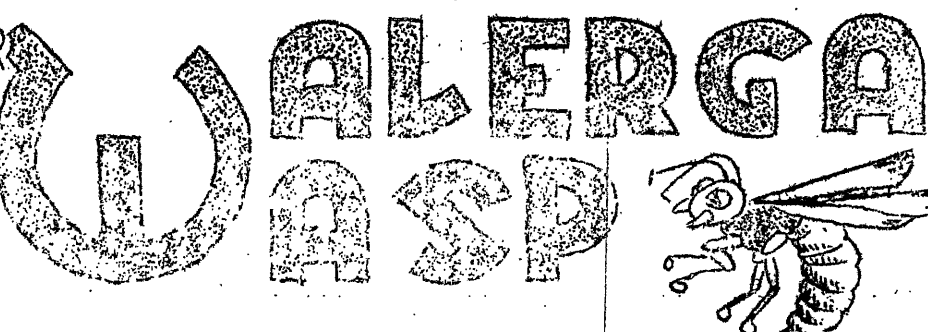
Dr. Sugiyama was accompanied by his wife, Grace, and his mother, Mrs. Ryo Sugiyama. His sister Mary who is at present confined in the Center Hospital following her operation in the County Hospital of Sacramento, was unable to go. Sachihiko Yamamoto, her husband, was included in the party.

Also Stanley, William, Frances, Andrew, Mabel, Helen and Junji Sugiyama probably took a last glimpse of Walerga which has been their home for the last month. The party is scheduled to arrive at their destination Tuesday noon.

## ADDITIONAL

Second group of beet workers, under the supervision of Juan Dunbar of Amalgamated Sugar Co., left the Induction Center on June 8 at 2 P.M. There were exactly 22 in number, comprised mostly of single men. The group left by bus with Rupert, Idaho as their destination.

Take it from Yukio Shi-



No. 9 Sacramento Center

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# BLOCK FOUR TO LEAVE CENTER FIRST 200 VOLUNTEER WORKERS TO REMAIN IN THE CENTER TO CLEANUP

## THE WASP HOMELESS AGAIN

An intense hammering on the outside walls of "The Home of Walerga Wasp" molested the peaceful sanctum late Monday afternoon.

Fuming and foaming, the editor discovered a crew of laborers nonchalantly unbolting the shack apart.

WPA had ordered it dismantled and sent back to Sacramento.

The editor pulled a few handful of hair from his already diminishing crop and sank to the ground blubbing.

Meanwhile, the editorial staff has been gracefully sheltered with McIntosh's time keepers in Warehouse #5, working amidst a pile of lumbers and mattresses.

"Nevertheless, 'The Wasp' will continue to serve the community", declared H. Mayeda, manager, "and the final issue will be released on Sunday, June 14 with all the farewell trimmings."

Refunds will be made to all those who have subscribed over a month.

Walerga will begin depleting its population beginning June 15 when the residents of the northern half of Block 4 leave first for Tulelake, California on that date, it was disclosed by the manager's office. Orders in which the evacuation is carried out are posted on bulletin boards in front of respective mess halls.

In order to meet the daily quota of evacuation, it may be necessary to vacate portions of other blocks in addition to the order mentioned.

Some 200 volunteers workers are expected to remain in the Center after the main exodus to clear up unfinished work.

All properties must be inspected and those which needs to be crated must be done two days prior to the date of departure. Bed rolls and suitcases only may be taken on the train. All other baggages will be shipped in freight cars in advance. Procedure covering the return of Federal properties such as blankets and mess gear issued to the residents will be covered in the notice of final instructions.

## 22 LEAVE FOR IDAHO

motakahara, who was among the first to leave the Center. He got tired sitting around so he volunteered for work in Idaho's sugar beet fields.

Yukio, a 19 year old boy who had been studying medicine at the U.C. extension Division in Berkeley says, "Everyone out here has treated us kindly." He also

said that he was anxious to get to work in the fields.

According to a letter received by Mrs. A. Hasegawa from a friend in Twin Falls, a curfew is maintained but workers are allowed to shopping into town under protection. There are no strict regimentation in the camp. ---F.O.

## LLOYD SWEETMAN LEADS COMMUNITY SONG AT FELLOWSHIP

I hope you're getting as much kick as I am," said Lloyd Sweetman of Sacramento High School who directed the community sing at the Youth Fellowship in Warehouse 22 last Sunday.

Evening's gaiety was heightened by Sweetman's success in acquiring audience participation. His intermittent jokes "had them rolling in the aisles."

Helen Mayeda provided the piano accompaniment.

Panel discussion on the topic, "The Role of Nisei as Christians," selected

by a committee headed by Tom Hayashi, has been planned for next Sunday's Fellowship program in Warehouse 22 at 7:30 p.m. Discussion will be devoted principally on the Christian activities in the Center. Speakers are Dave Okada, Harry Mayeda, and Koso Takemoto. Rev. Shigeo Tanabe will serve as a moderator.

In the lighter vein, the evening will be concluded with a sing-spiration led by Shig Okada. Residents are urged to attend.

## "Diggin' The Dirts" with Shig Sakamoto

Last Saturday night's social under the theme of 'Couples Only' topped to a huge success with over 150 persons dancing to the tunes of popular maestros via the transcription system. Smiling, sunkissed faces came by the dozens, dressed in popular country outfits.

Starting off the music of Glenn Miller's version of 'I Know Why' the first couples to be noticed were Stan Sugiyama and Alice Abe...Koro Yatsu and Lillian Takagaki....Laughing Yosh Nishihara and Nori Ogata...Sara Tanigawa and Yasuo Honda seemed to be having a swell time. To the music of Artie Shaw's 'Begin the Beguine,' jivin' Paul Takahashi and Sachiko Higashi really burnt off the floor in dose' hot sessions. Can you help them? Jitterbuggers, Geo. Nishimura and Fuzzy Sakumura weren't doing so bad either. Holding hands were Sumi Sakada and Prunty Tanaka...Kingo Iwafuchi and Joyce Tsujimichi.

Caught in the huddle of L.A. jit were Geo. Kato and Michiko Joe, Rodd and Lil' Tsutsui. Well, 'nuff about the floor burners and let's join those smooth dancers eh? Smilin' Mae Yamasaki and Geo. Nakamura looked lovely along with Doc Jim Kubo and Dora Imagawa. Tired and exhausted were Fumi Yabe and Kanji Nishijima, Geo. Nagasawa and Blondie Mano, or is the couple visa versa?

Coming to the younger sets of couples, there were Roy Ota and Edna Sakamoto...Conrad Flogio and Lily Yamasaki. Weren't they cute?

Genial Tevis Paine and wife were present as chaperones.

Rec. Dept. expresses heartiest appreciation to Hiroto Arai, Sho Sato, Tsuyoshi Itano, Yosh Iwasaki, Cal Hamai, Ichi Mori and Tak Hironaka for the loan of radio phonographs and records, and to Bert Barry of W. P. Fuller Co. for two cans of floorwax.

## 65 RECEIVE SACTO HI DIPLOMA

About 65 graduating students from Sacramento High School received their diplomas through the mail here yesterday.

Evacuated Japanese students, both graduates and undergraduates, were unable to complete the semester terminating June 11 but received full credits for their work.

## OPEN HOUSE AT OAK GROVE

Oak Grove elementary school will conduct an Open House at Oak Grove on Friday, June 12, from 9-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

Tumbling, spelling bee recitations, community singing, Swiss folk dance are parts of the matinee entertainments beginning promptly at 3 p.m.

Boys and girls ranging from six to ten will participate in the program.

General public is cordially invited to attend.

## WASP'S SPORTS STAFF SCOOPED

As far as Toko Fujii's sport page is concerned, it was left in total darkness as to the Yamagata-Mizutani affair, Monday. Fujii's sports reporters were too occupied dozing in the Oak Grove to witness a spectacular collision occurring in the game between Pensioners and Hopeless Tens.

It happened that both Tets Mizutani and Howard Yamagata chose to run after a fly ball in the deep center, completely oblivious to each other, and met head-on.

Yamagata, suffering a heavier blow, lay on the ground for five minutes which seemed like hours, while his teammates frantically tried to revive him.

Upon gaining consciousness, the patient moaned, "I saw stars."

## WALERGA WASP

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# BATTER UP!

ANOTHER APPEAL is being made through this column. Although the efficient police force is trying its best to keep the playing field clear of spectators, cooperation on the part of the fans is direly needed. Several sure outs were missed in the Double Shuffler-Dogpatcher game simply because the fans camped themselves almost directly on the third base line. Let's be fair and give the players a fighting chance.

PROBABLY THE hardest hitting and the most hustling team hereabouts is the Kanakas. Although defeated in practice games, the Hawaiian contingent proved that they can buckle down under pressure when they spotted the Ubangis four runs in the first inning to come back with a clean cut 7-4 triumph. As to the hitting: witness their single and three consecutive triples after a crucial error by the Ubangis. All hits were cleanly hit. A casualty in this hard fought game was second baseman, Jiro Kato, of the Ubangis, who played from the second inning on with a dislocated ankle.

BIGGEST UPSET of the entire tournament came during the first round when the make-shift Blitzes blitzkrieged the heavily favored Isleton Cowboys out of the tournament. Fresh from their decisive victory over the powerful Kanakas, the Cowboys did not figure on the hustling and hitting of the newly formed Blitzes. Some sources report that the loser's ace chicker strained his arm during the tough Kanaka game. Be that as it may, the Blitzes won and the Cowboys lost.

THE HIT & RUN Farmerettes are still rolling along. Their latest victims, the Amazons, 27-1.

# SPORTS

## COWBOYS "BLITZ"-IFIED

Pretournament favorites, the Isleton Cowboys, were unceremoniously blasted out of the running by the lowly Blitzes last Sunday afternoon 8-5. Almost a certainty to go into the hands of the tough intermediate loop, the delta squad was defeated through the chucking and hitting by the portly George Sakashita, who came thru in the pinches to put the game on ice. Another outstanding first round fracas saw the Mighty Kanakas out-hit the fighting Ubangis at diamond 1 by a 7-4 count. Errors at crucial moments and timely hits by the Islanders contributed to the victory. The underdog Double-Shufflers gave up a heartbreaker to the favored Dogpatchers when an error by the losers' centerfielder put in four runs in the last inning. The Spanglers, after leading for six innings by nine runs, were tied by the Satans 17 all. The game was called off because of darkness at the end of the ninth. Other results in the Intermediate League

## PING PONG

The results of the first round eliminations of the Ping Pong Championships were disclosed as follows:

1st Round			
H. Okamoto	d	K. Ishii	
	21-16	21-18	
J. Osuga	d	T. Hitomi	
	21-12	21-13	
I. Nakamura	d	F. Hiyama	
	21-11	21-13	
M. Okamoto	d	K. Okamoto	
	21-8	21-10	
S. Higaki	d	A. Imagawa	
	21-7	21-9	
E. Yoshikawa	d	P. Tsutsui	
	21-17	19-21	21-16
T. Okamoto	d	T. Imagawa	
	21-18	21-18	
H. Tsuda	d	J. Kubo	
	21-12	21-13	
A. Okamoto	d	F. Sawamura	
	21-10	21-9	

Cellars-18	River Rats-8
Ducks 12	Sewer Gang-7
Junior League	
Deltans 9	Isleton 8
Gaels 11	R.T.G. 5
All Shots 10	Wolves 2
Senior League	
Bums 19	Block 2 2
M. Carlo 15	Y Wins 2
Isleton 11	Block 3 4
Violets 38	Lodi 11
Pension-ers 38	Hopeless Tens 4
Industrial League	
Mess Ten 11	Mess Three 7
Mess Six 36	Mess One 16
Girls League	
Furies 11	Termiettes 10
Hit & Run 73	Hornets 2

## TERMIETTES TERMINATED

Coming from behind, the fast Furies rallied in the 6th inning to top the terrific Termiettes by a close 11-10 score in the girls' softball tourney. Winning pitcher was portsider Susan Aredas while Alice Matsubara lost. In the other girls game the invincible Hit & Runs annihilated the hapless Hornets by a new record score, 73-2.

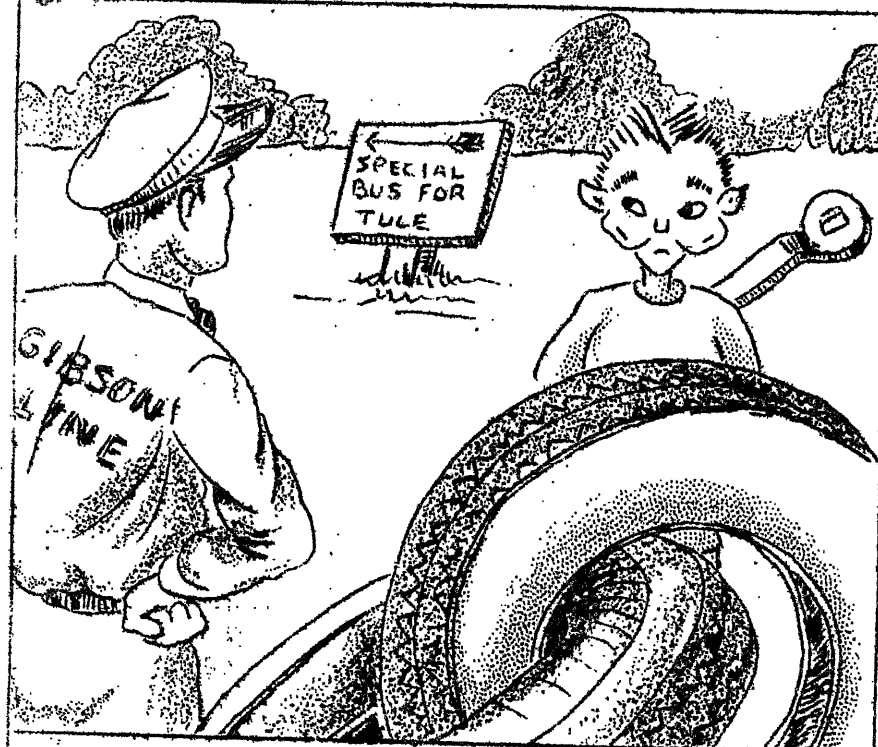
## SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday--Songfest for Juniors 8-9 p.m. Warehouse 22

Friday---Date Dance for all 8-11 p.m. Induction Bldg. (donations will be asked to repair recording system)

Saturday--Community Sing for all 8-10 pm. Warehouse 22

## "CHIBBY"



"NOW, LEMME SEE Y' TAKE MY GIRL 'WAY."

## CARRY ON

"To write or not to write,  
That is the question.  
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer  
The slings and arrows of outraged public."  
---Anonymous

A little over a month ago we came to the Center with an idea of having a vacation, consoling ourselves that there will be no pear picking this summer in the orchards. For a reason that is frowned upon by many of our more earnest and industrious friends, we decided to run a Center newspaper.

As each issue of our illustrious sheet rolled off the press two times a week, our physical and mental appearance have become more and more haggard, consequently sacrificing both our health and girl friends.

The job was not merely that of writing and editing a paper but to keep our policy impartial and unbiased so as not to offend sectional and partisan consideration which burgeoned upon our arrival to the Center. That accounts for the bags under our eyes.

We had the dubious pleasure of reading the exchanges from Manzanar, Santa Anita, Marysville, Stockton, Pinodale, Tanforan, Fresno, Salinas, and other centers and was at liberty to draw comparison.

Singularly remarkable are the attractive layout and the artistry of Shimano's "Pacemaker," the thoughtful and provocative writing of Ayako Noguchi in the "Grapevine," and the thrice-weekly production of "The Manzanar Free Press."

Conscious of the fact that there is a greater reason for the promotion of good will and friendly contact between the centers than an inter-centers newspaper rivalry, we heartily encourage nisei journalists to carry on!

A center newspaper is warm, alive, and human; and without doubt, plays a significant role in a community life: a cornerstone of democracy in the making. --Ed.

PIONEERING  
by EUGENE OKADA

HAVE YOU HEARD...? My, my, how these rumors travel and how they change! From facts to fiction and sometimes so fantastic that it sounds like a fairy tale.

REMEMBER the one about a kid falling into a latrine? A man did fall in, but into a pit that was under construction. The story that did go around had a kid mildly injured at first, but in the end the poor kid was supposedly dead. What a build up! Speaking of latrines, it is interesting to note all the articles that fell in. Why not look into it (not the latrine, of course)?

WITH RESPECT to our stay here, the rumors were many and varied. Most versions maintained that we would be here from two to six months. Here it is less than a month and our time has come. And some said we were here for the duration too!

THE STOCKTON incident hasn't been any too clear but the latest version sure was a big tragedy! And it was said that a guy was handcuffed out in the sun for 3 hours for crossing the fence. What rumors!

NOW that we are headed for Tulalake we hear all sorts of things about that place. Up 'til recently we heard that Tulalake is a paradise of tall green trees and a refreshing big lake. Now we know better, don't we?

FAIRLY reliably we have been told that each room is sectioned with plaster boards and that each room is furnished with an oil heater. The floor is said to be of a more permanent construction. However true the above may be, with a community three times our size in number Tulalake should provide us with much diversified interests.

JUST NOW we heard that Marysville isn't going to Tulalake. That ain't the way I heard it. These rumors! It's interesting though. And, what's this about Block 5 on Sat...?