80 CANDIDATES PICKED FOR LEGISLATIVE CONGRESS RACE

Center politics once more swung into action this week. At the precinct meetings held last Tuesday evening, a total of 80 candidates were nominated for the 33 offices open in the Tanforan Legislative Congress, as provided by the Center Constitution.

On the basis of 200 residents to one Congressman, there will be 6 representatives elected from Precinct #1, 7 from #2, 6 from #3, 6 from #4 and 11 from #5. Only citizens over 25 years areeligible to office.

The following candidates were nominated:

**Precinct #1**
- (vote for 5) Tom Hashiyama 4-18, Yosho Katayama 3-27, Jack Kiluchi 10-5, Roy Y. Tazaki 7-16, Ted Fujita 2-15, Harry Tawn 6-61, Min Endo 7-17, Tom Yamashita 10-1, Mary Oda 6-22, Take Itatani 5-9, Kisco Ishida 3-5, Haseki Nakao 6-14, Dr. George Ohshiro 4-5, Dr. Shiro Tanahashi 2-1, William Fujita 2-16, Dr. Tadko Hakoyama 10-31, Toshio Yoshih 6-28 and Fred Hashiyama 4-13.

**Precinct #2** (vote for 7)

**Precinct #3** (vote for 3)

**Precinct #4** (vote for 5)
- Dave Takeo 77-1, Shiro Shibata 5-1, Yoshibi Nakasumi 62-2, Takehiko Hirota 72-2, Kay Hiro 65-1, Victor Abe 75-6, Shigeru Yamamoto 62-4, Kimio Otsu 52-1, George Hashida 81-2, Ichiro Inamura 79-9, Mrs. Tanida 87-4, Hiro Koitama 73-4, Hayok Kudo 55-2, Tadashi Taniguchi 14-4, Dr. Carl Hirota 55-8, Takeshi Nakata 82-3 and Minoru Ikeda 75-2.

**Precinct #5** (vote for 11)

Precinct election chairmen were Charles Kiluchi #1, H. Kariya #2, Yasuo Kato #3, James Nakata #4, Tsuru Beba #5. It was indicated that the committee would be responsible for provision of clerks, printing of ballots, identification of eligible voters and counting and reporting of the election results. The committee designated the following polling places for the Tuesday election:

**Precinct 1—First Aid Headquarters, Precinct 2—Laundry, Precinct 3—Arco 3, Precinct 4—M.E. Church (Mos 13), Precinct 5—Arco 4.**

The election chairmen announced precinct rallies for Monday evening, all other activities will be cancelled, it was indicated by the Council. Election hours will be from 1:00 to 8:00 p.m. Any ballot marked with more than the allotted precinct number will be disqualified. There will be no provisions for write-ins.

Councilman Oyama urged the need to vote at the coming election on Tuesday, July 23. "It is important that every eligible voter participate because it is your responsibility to take an active interest in the community welfare and elect the right man to office," he stated.

In a reorganization of the Center police force, L.C. White, formerly chief at Tulare Assembly Center, has been installed as new police chief, replacing acting chief Balfour Davies who has been transferred to Santa Anita. Assisting White is Wayne W. Went, formerly police head at the Burbank Center.

Regarding the policy he expects to follow here, Chief White stated: "From my experience at the Tulare Center, I am confident that the residents here will cooperate fully with our department. We do not wish to impose any restric-

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L. C. White has had long experience in police work. Retiring as a lieutenant detective on the L.A. Police Dept. in 1940 after 22 years of service, he entered active service again at the outbreak of the war.

His main hobby is visiting U.S. scenic spots in his auto and trailer. He has travelled over 40,000 miles since 1940. In between, he likes to hunt and fish. He has two children and two grandchildren.

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Dispelling rumors about total restriction on card playing, White said that all types of card playing would be permitted in private apartments, provided there is no gambling. Violations of the State law on gambling, however, will be handled in the same way as on the outside, he added.

Spreading the upturn of certain articles collected several weeks ago, White said that the major overdrafts on the people and would welcome their suggestions. We want to make the Center as livable as possible for the people but we cannot do it without their help."

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ity of the previously seized items, if non-contraband, will be returned. However, all Japanese literature, including newspapers, which is contraband, will be destroyed, as delivery in their case will not be made.

White also announced that 3 men, to be selected by the Executive Council, will be put on the payroll shortly as service patrolmen with Harry Yoshida as sergeant. Their duties will primarily be control of the infield, particularly in regard to spectators and their protection. Other announcements by the new chief:

All residents must stay 10 feet away from border fences.

Residents are asked to silence their radios after 10:30 PM for the benefit of those who wish to sleep.

Those who make a practice of golf balls in the infield are asked to do so before 7 AM.

COUNCIL

The Center store situation and the problem of shoe and other repairs were among the subjects receiving attention from the Council during the period of 21 to 22.

At a meeting conducted by the Council, it was revealed that supplies for shoe repairs would be available in the early part of the coming week, but that tools and machinery were lacking. The repairman agreed to attempt to start work with whatever equipment could be mustered, but stressed strongly that the tools and machinery would be needed to do any regular shoe repairing.

As to radio and watch repairing, it was suggested that voluntary work be begun with the residents paying for the cost of the material, as the first step toward having these services established here.

In regard to the store situation, the Council received a suggestion from the house managers that the stock be expanded to include infants' wear, fresh fruits, milk, canned fruit juices and magazines. It was pointed out that fresh fruits would be better for children than too much candy.

It was also suggested that railings be placed to create an orderly line of those waiting for service, and that newspapers be sold outside the store to relieve congestion within.

The Council also delegated Toby Ogawa to write to the Federal Reserve Bank in regard to taxes on evacuees' properties; investigated the possibility of having regular movies here and learned that the cost of equipment stands as the chief obstacle to this; recommended that the bowling hours be extended.

Ogawa is the chairman of the Council and Albert Kosecura is vice-chairman.

BASIC CLOTHING

It was announced this week by the Administrator that the contract for the Center's basic clothing service had been awarded to Sears, Roebuck Co.

Under this contract, the list of items available is limited. Men and boys may pick from 13 different types of wearing apparel; women and children from 17.

The most expensive items are men's slacks and windbreakers ($3.75 and $5, respectively). Not considered basic clothing are dress shoes for men.

Because of difficulty in substituting, the clothing service has asked the 950 family heads, who have already applied, to prepare a new list, using the Sears Roebuck catalogues for reference. These catalogues are expected to arrive in the Center by today.

Applicants will be called in the same order as before, but a little faster. Notices of appointment will come through the barracks managers.

Each applicant will be given a chance to study the list of available items and the catalogue before preparing his list. Six new girls have been added to the original staff to expedite the application.

HOUSE MANAGERS

Victor Abe, press representative for the house managers, released the following announcements.

"Until a signal for the purpose is adopted, the house captains will advise the residents as to when they may leave their barracks after the roll call.

"The times set are 6:30 AM and 6:35 PM. Bells may be used to sound this signal.

"The house managers are helping to organize the voluntary firemen, and residents' cooperation is asked in this matter.

"For the present, the house managers are volunteering their services in delivering packages brought by visitors. Difficulties in the payroll will be ironed out by the Council.

"Electric fuses that blow out will now be replaced by the house managers."

MASTER FILE

After a month of transcribing, the file clerks have almost finished the first phase of the WOCA master file project on all residents of assembly centers. Some 99,446 cards carry the individual information have been transcribed. Verification of these cards before filing is expected to be completed
this week. These individual cards on evacuees from Army Zones 1A and 2 will provide a basic index and means of identification. When the transcription of these cards is finished, the file clerks will enter the second phase of the project by making cards on Army Zone 2.

Dr. C. F. Schmid is in charge of the project here, with James Mishima as resident supervisor.

Theraisethreeandsevenboys of the staff held a party last night in the club room with their invited guests.

The total number of visitors during the first 3 weeks of July was 3394. This was a slight drop from the figures for the previous 3-week period. Notables visiting the center residents during the past: month included many educators from the University of California. Some of them were Dr. Alice Hoyt, Dean of Women; Dr. Lowrie, Anthropologist; Dr. W. I. Thomas, noted sociologist and author; Mr. R. Spencer, Anthropology Department; Mr. Harry Kingman, Frosh Baseball Coach.

Among other recent visitors were Anne Clo Watson, Executive Secretary of the S. F. International Institute; Caleb Foose of the F.C.R.; Grace Nichols, American Friends Service; Fanny Edger, Supervisor of Adult Education in Oakland; Miss Leachery of the S.F. State College Faculty; and Leila Anderson, Campus Y.W.C.A. Executive Secretary.

Dolores Whig, U.C. graduate student, and Doris Chun were among the nine Americans of Chinese ancestry from Vallejo, who visited former neighbors and friends here.

A fire caused by burning grease in mess 15 last Tuesday morning was the occasion of the first alarm in the center this month by the Center fire department.

Fortunately, a crew was drilling near the Grandstand at the time and got to the configuration in three minutes. "We could have lost the building if our boys had not controlled the fire immediately," said Assistant Fire Chief Hall.

Main activity of the department this month has been in educating the community in fire prevention. A 6-man crew has been reducing the fire hazard by burning the grass near the incinerator. The interior crew has been receiving tower drills this week in front of the Grandstand.

Recently installed equipment includes 450 two-and-a-half gal. hand pumps near all barracks, more sand buckets, flo Florian to replace soda and acid in mess hall extinguishers.

Wednesday, the department moved to new headquarters in the old ticket gate which has been converted into a truck and fire house. A supply room and clubrooms for the firemen are included.

POST OFFICE

The following items out of packages may be claimed at the postal inspection office upon proper identification by claimants:

Typewriter ribbon, red hair dye, shampoo.

MADICAL CENTER

OPHTALMOL: Recording of prescriptions is still continuing. The procedure is very essential since reflecting facilities here are limited.

Persons desiring eye examinations for glasses are asked to report to the clinic in Bldg. 1.

GENERAL CLINIC: Only emergency cases will be treated after clinic hours which are: 9-11 AM and 1-3 PM daily except Saturday and Sunday; Saturday, 9-11 AM.

After 9 PM, all emergency cases should be reported to the infirmary in Bldg. 2.

PHARMACY: An average of 40 prescriptions are filled daily by E. Isami, S. Nobe, L. Tokumaga and M. Tanakai. To date, some 2500 prescriptions have been filled.

Residents may not come to the pharmacy directly but must bring prescriptions issued by their doctor. Empty medicine bottles must be brought back.

GARDEN: A 35' x 50' garden has been planted between the Medical Ward and Hospital unit #5 with beds of zinnias, stock, lilies, etc. Flowers grown will be sent to Center hospital patients.

Attending gardeners are T. Sekai and I. Sugimoto.
TONSORIAL PARLOR
BARBER SHOP TO YOU!

Enough hair to fertilize a dozen fair-sized victory gardens has been kept out of the Center barber shop since its opening 13 weeks ago by today over 1,000 customers, most of them pesty, hairy, harried, and lacking elbow room. The shop averages 240 haircuts daily. Last day was July 16 when 112 customers were served.

Low popular is the Tonsorium Trim, a close, pre aboard which resembles a modifiedrazor. About 60% of the boys ask for this job. Young girls prefer something less radical, usually a short bob. Most of the customers, of course, are men—men constituting less than 5% of the clientele. Each haircut requires about 15 minutes to complete.

At present 15 clip-specialists and 2 janitors are working in the shop. Most of the barbers have an average of 20 years experience. The shop has been in the game the longest in Yoshinobu Miners, with 30 years of barbering. Because most of its employees are elderly men, the barber shop is frustrated in its attempt to have a bell team.

Haircuts are made by appointments through Cashier Vivian Katsuoka. She gives each customer a yellow stub in receipt for 25¢ in return. Usually the appointments are for half a day or a head, but sometimes she gets immediate service. Workers rate special consideration; 2 places each half hour are reserved for them.

One of the disadvantages now is the lack of mirrors. Customers can't critique the job that the barber is doing on their hair. Though the barber shop has revolving chairs, electric clippers, and hot running water—it lacks such modern fixtures as lights, tonics and the Police Gazette. When the expected supplies arrive, the shop will include shampoos among its services.

The chief pride of the shop is the customer who mounts the chair for a haircut without first washing his hair. Tanseron's imported dust is all right for the race track, they feel, but it isn't the best lubricant for clippers.

Manager of the shop is Yoneo Katatsuki, formerly of San Francisco.

MUSIC

CONCERT: Tonight's concert at the Music Studio hall, at 7:30, will offer the following program:
Koiko Hoshima, pianist—playing The Pope Dances by Keolmel.
Yuriko Inamori, violinist—last movement of Mendelssohn's Concerto.
Mary Ejima, pianist—works of Chopin and Beethoven.
Lorraine Yamato, soprano—songs by Mozart and Sanderson.
Haruki Koshiga, violinist—Kandela's Sonata in D Major.
Henry Fujii, baritone—songs by de Koven and Jerome Kern.
Michi Kawai, pianist— works of Rach and Debussy.
Jack Traylor, pianist, will be the accompanist for the evening.

BROADCAST: Tuesday's Musicale will have Cecilia Hayano, violinist, as its featured artist. The recordings will include Schubert's 8th Symphony, the Unfinished.
KINDERTAGEN

Children between the ages of 4 years 9 months and 6 years will register Monday in Rec hall 3 for a new kindergarten. A brief survey has shown that there are 75 children of kindergarteners in the pre-school centers and 30 in the first grade of the elementary school.

Teachers appointed by Director of Education Frank E. Kilpatrick are Miss B. Calimachi, kindergartener teacher for 15 years in San Francisco; the Mission Mary Yamamoto, Alice Miura and Mary Suzuki who were chosen from the staff of the pre-school centers; and the Mission Ikeda and Ikeda from the elementary dept.

Classes will be held from 9-11:30 A.M. Monday through Friday, in Rec 8.

The proposed daily program follows: 9:00 inspection; 9:15 drawing, reading and numbers; 10:10 recess; 10:15 milk and rest period; 10:30 story telling, music, rhythmic work and organized games.

TOWN HALL

The role of religion in the relocation center was discussed at the Town Hall meeting Wednesday evening. Taking religion as a code of ethics rather than as an institution, Harri Kyogora said that there should be spiritual reawakening in terms of modern democracy and the future world for which we are fighting.

Robert E. Roeder declared that the Church should provide spiritual leadership to the winning of the war because democracy was fighting to preserve religious ideals.

The Rev. Rene Walski claimed that the functions of the Church were worship and fellowship. The Church, he added, should take an active part in bringing moral issues before the people.

Rich Kunitani was moderator.

EDUCATION

(This is the first in a series of articles on big-wigs in the Tanforan educational set-up. In the next 2 issues we expect to "profile" the principals of the junior high and elementary schools.—ED.)

When Henry Teni came to Tanforan, he thought he had escaped the necessity of attending meetings. But now he is principal of the Center high school he finds himself attending them every afternoon.

He doesn’t mind it very much, though, because he enjoys his job tremendously and likes working with the faculty and students. “I will compare my faculty with any high school faculty,” he says, pointing out that nearly all high school instructors have done some graduate work and that 2 are Phi Betas. He reports that students have shown great respect and friendliness for their instructors. Some of the teachers have 70 in their classes; none of the students would transfer when attempts were made to reduce the size of enrollment. Principal Teni is counting on the students to run the high school after the formation of the Student Council.

This is the first time that Teni has taught school. His only previous contact with anything resembling pedagogy was during his 3 years of advisorship to high school students in the First Reformed Church.

Prior to evacuation, Teni was executive secretary of the San Francisco chapter of the JACL. But first and last, he likes to think of himself as an insurance salesman, his chief occupation since graduating from Stanford in 1933. While at the Farm he was a varsity Debater and majoror in economics and social science.

He was born in San Francisco in 1914. One of the events of his childhood which he remembers vividly was being run over by an automobile when he was 5 years old. He doesn’t think the incident left any permanent effect.

Teni has been married for 14 years, and has a child 3 months old. The boy’s name is Richard, but he was almost christened Owen when Teni thought his family would be evacuated to Laxman. Still it’s a compromise, he thinks, because Richard was the first name of the founder of Owens valley.

When Henry Teni announced that next week’s topic will be the problem of having and rearing children in relocation centers.

The Art school received a check recently for $323.75 for sales and contributions made from the school’s exhibition at Mills college from June 27 to July 7.

The exhibition, consisting of 5 sculptured heads and 75 drawings, is now being displayed at the International House, Berkeley.

The receipts will be used to buy art supplies. Among the purchasers were Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, president of Mills, and the Rev. Arthur Fote, who bought a charcoal sketch of a houseman, which was reproduced in the Oakland Tribune.

Charcoal sketches, water color drawings and cartoons were included in the items sold.

ART SCHOOL

FINISH AID

First classes in first aid are set for Mondays and Wednesdays (7-9 P.M.) and Tuesdays and Thursdays (2-4 P.M.), starting July 27. Sign-ups are being taken at headquarters in Room 3. Those who have graduated are asked to call for their certificates as soon as possible. Graduates in the advanced course should also call for their pins.
EDITORIALS...

* ABSENTEE VOTING *

Our present physical isolation from the outside world has its own temptations. One of them is to allow our larger civic consciousness to slip away in our preoccupation with the life immediately around us.

Although California's state primary elections are still a month away (August 25), many residents here who are registered voters in their respective home counties should be taking thought on the matter of casting their absentee ballots.

As citizens who hope to return eventually to normal roles in the American scene, it is highly important that we exercise all such rights and privileges of citizenship as will make our return seem less another abrupt transition than a continuation of accustomed practices.

The rules to be observed by absent voters are simple enough. Between August 5 and 20, any nisei who is properly registered as a voter in his home county should make written application to the clerk or registrar of voters of that county for his absentee ballot. (Application must be made between those dates to comply with the law governing issuance of absentee voters' ballots.)

On or before the day of election, the ballot thus received should be properly marked in the presence of an officer authorized to administer oaths. After proper certification and taking of affidavit by this officer, the ballot should be returned by the voter to the county clerk or registrar of voters, as the case may be.

Provisions will be made in this Center to handle the certification necessary to absentee voting procedure. (Under the law, no officer in the State of California may make any change for services rendered in connection with absentee voting.)

* GAMBLING *

Recent regulations issued by the Center's internal police concerning gambling are not directed at putting a stop to all card games without exception, as some residents have been made to believe. They are simply an application of the state laws against gambling, and violations of them here will be prosecuted in accordance with those laws.

At the same time, it is the responsibility of the residents themselves to see to it that there will be no future cause for extending present restrictions to embrace all types of card games. Continuance of gambling activity by a few can bring hardship down on the unoffending majority.

As a matter of self-protection, then, all residents should cooperate to discourage any tendencies, wherever found, toward games of chance involving money. If necessary, resort violations to house managers or the internal police. Vigilance in this matter is the best assurance that harmless card pastimes will continue to be allowed.

TANFRANCE

TOTALIZER

GRUNDSAND, ROCK 4

EDITOR......Tori Ketayama

EDITORIAL STAFF......Bob Tsuda, Charles Kimuchi, Jim Yamada, Ben Iijima, Lillian Cta, Bill Kata, Albert Nakashima, Sara Inouye, Vic Abe

ART AND TECHNICAL STAFF......Bonnie Nabori (Art Editor), Yuko Shiozawa, Eniko Kimuchi, Nobuo Hiteguchi, Margaret Nishimura

PHOTOGRAPHY......Alex Yorichi

ON THE WRA FRONT

FROM THE TULANE DISPATCH OF TULGA LAKE

With government approval and encouragement, a consumer cooperative movement will soon be instituted at Tulga Lake. Eventually, all community enterprises are to be put on a cooperative basis.

According to Morris Abe, chairman of the Community Council, there is a possibility that a change will be made in the present temporary wage scale of $12, $15 and $19.

If made, the revision will be based on the recommendations of various project directors. Each block in the center will meet to discuss the question; and the Community Forum, on July 27, will be held on the topic: "Would the Community Benefit from the Uniform Wage Policy?"

On July 15, the population totaled 10,943, with 4,000 more scheduled to come from the Finsable Center.

FROM THE HANAFAN FREE PRESS

The Free Press recently warned: "Better be good, now. Two nice calls for recalcitrants, not brand new, but still strong and durable, were acquired by the police department this week."

The calls, seven by ten with a capacity of 2 persons each, are equipped with well-folding iron cots placed in tiers."

A Free Press editorial advocates that remuneration for work should be based upon a criterion of "usefulness" and adds:

"We suggest that every man and woman regardless of the type of work he is doing start from a flat allowance. Then give him the opportunity to increase his allowance on a progressive basis. We believe that these allowances should also be on a progressive scale, subject to increase as the community assumes a self-supporting character."
This week, C.J. asked: "What do you think will be the greatest problem facing the nisei in post-war America?" Regarding the replies, he has this to say:

"The nisei are a young group (average age, 22) and have a long, future ahead of them. Most of the nisei expressed the fear of living in the U.S. Some had no notion of life; others were disillusioned—indicating a need for a program of positive guidance."

Some representative replies follow:

Harry S. Tanaka, 19, 125-5: "Because of the world struggle, the problem of the nisei will be harder than ever to solve. Few will get back their old jobs; the majority will have to start from scratch. In any event, it will take time to get reabsorbed. I think the nisei will take the whole thing in stride and start off with a firm attitude to make good."

Ritchie S. Murata, 21, 5-10 (U.S. grad.): "The greatest problem will be rehabilitation; that is, to get back into jobs at home. I would like to go back home and pick up from where we left off, but it will depend upon world conditions. I hope the government will assume this responsibility."

Roy S. Nakamura, 24, 97-4: "If we go back in a clean manner, it will be difficult to get accepted. We were condemned for it in the first place. I believe the solution of the problem lies in scattering widely."

Hiro Kambaku, 25, 83-4: "The problem will be to continue the cooperative living that we are bound to set up in the relocation areas. I believe that the economic conditions in our country will be such that even a sympathetic society will not be able to take care of our immediate needs. Therefore it is up to the group to solve their problems until our society in America is once more able to assimilate the group."

Shin Okawa, 16, 20-10: "I am particularly worried about the young people. By 6-year-old son will live in America afterwards, and I want to have him accepted into American society. We have to find a niche in this country for these young people who have no other way of life and who will always believe in the principles of this country of ours."

The Copy Boy

Sec.:

One of the things I do every day is to go to the mess hall and eat, or ratheribble. The food will last longer. Can you imagine, I got second helpings on beans. How about that! But on the whole, we get very good food.

The majority of the waitresses and waiters are very polite, but a few are in their membership of Schindler's sheep. For instance, last week, I said to a waitress (the standard type with a low center of gravity; you know, the kind that if you pushed over, would bob right up again), "May I have some tea?" (that's a Japanese chaser). No answer. I asked her again, still no answer. Being a patient man, I screamed at her, "CAN I HAVE SOME TEA?" She came up to me and asked, "What can I do for you?" I don't know what kept me from mauling the gal.

People should take care of their manners at the table. For instance, there's a fellow in one of the mess halls who makes in, sits down, grabs the food, gobbles it down, belches and rushes out. All this in about 7 minutes. We have given him the name of "Vacuum Cleaner." Oop, I gotta go. I'm on the first shift."
THE KITCHEN

DELICIOUS SURPRISE: Last week, Frans Mills (Mess 5) diners were given a surprise treat of chocolate-topped French custard syllabubs. They thought the syllabubs came from the outside, but were told that they were baked right there at their kitchen. Twenty-five workers, staying on, until 12:30 A.M., coated about 8 hours a-piece to make this treat possible. It took about 5 hours to bake the 850 syllabubs, which were the first to be done by a field kitchen. The very first ones in the Cantor were made by the special diet kitchen.

Then, this week, the Eml made 1500 sugar-donuts, taking about 3 extra hours for the work. We saw the cooks and helpers, sweaty and hot-faced, working hard to control the heat of the coal stoves as they turned out their immense batch of donuts. We think that the workers of Mess 8, and of all the mess halls that have turned to baking pastries, are much to be commended for this delicious, voluntary service.

ADMINISTRATION: The Brom Derby (Mess 11), managed by Hobeo Kajiwara, serves 350 residents from barracks 23 through 26. Unmanned Mess 10 has 825 diners from barracks 27 through 54. Harold Harrel's Coconut Grove (Mess 12) dines 744 regular patrons from barracks 55 through 51, and Harry Morita's Mess 15 caters to 607 residents from barracks 22 through 102.

The Commissary's three-man team, with Effie Zamasara as player-manager, is the only undefeated softball team in the Air Force League. Mess 2 has an office-supply room built in a wing's corner. Giro's is the new name for Mess 13. Amount of food consumed in the Center: 2500 lbs. per day for the field kitchens and 18,500 lbs. per week for the Commissary's ice box. Milk situation: 330 gallons of bulk milk and 3100 half-pint bottles are used daily. The Stockton A. C. started a contest to determine which mess hall could operate with the lowest number of broken dishes. But it didn't work out very well because 4 halls persisted in maintaining an absolutely clean record.

LAUNDRY AND CLEANING PRICES GIVEN

The following prices on the Cantor's new laundry and dry cleaning service were released through the Executive Council.

LAUNDROMAT (individual items): shirts 12c, over-shirts 12c, undershirts 9c, drawers 9c, pajama tops 10c, pajama pants 10c, union suits 15c, collars 1c, hankies 4c, table cloths 15c, spreads 15c, sheets 7c, slips 4c, bath towels 25c, towels 2c, rugs 2c, jeans and work pants 15c. There is a minimum charge of 25c on all insurance on bundles under this service.

LAUNDRY (flat rate on bundles amounting to a $1 minimum): napkins 2c, table cloths 10c, spreads 15c, lunch cloths 7c, roll or towels 4c, towels 2c, sheets 5c, rugs 2d, slips 4c.

DRY CLEANING: minimum bundle 95c for 11 lbs. and $5 for each additional 11. UNIFORMS: pants 85c, coats 95c, overcoats 85c, jackets 45c, dresses (plain) 85c up, waists (plain) 50c up, sweaters 35c up, ties 10c, sport shirts 35c.

Residents are also reminded that it takes about 4 days for laundry and dry cleaning to be returned and that all service is on a strictly cash and carry basis (scrip books are unacceptable).

WOMEN'S SUNDAY

We hear that the production of cosmetics has been curtailed recently by Government order. We recommend that you eliminate all this false veneer of civilization and wear the pretty faces that nature gave you originally.

COLORS AND FRAGRANCES

Those girls with the soft fluffy hair which we sniff at the dances tell us that they use Drait, a soap that's really good for hard water and needs no special rinses. Don't use a vinegar rinse; it makes you smell like salad. Too much of that goopy wave-set lotion hurts our sensitive nostrils.

FERAL STAGS

The female of the species should go stag to dances and do all of the cutting in. Give us the boys a break. We only want to be sociable.

SURPLUS AURICULOS

Girls, you shouldn't buy too much candy and ice cream at the cantina. You are getting fat. Maybe it will be all right if you give around the trucks at 5:30 AM like the Shizensuchi sisters. Wear shorts for knee-action freedom.

MYCOPIC SINS

Missi girls would make more friends if they got glasses. A lot of them are so nearsighted that they walk right past their current batch of moments without recognizing them. Styles in glasses are very becoming nowadays, and so you don't have to worry whether or not they make you look homely.

ARRIVE, TOO LATE!

Women around here are too passive about entering the general community. You should take some interest in the Cantor's political activities. Why don't you get women into the Tenforan Congress?—OK
JANKEE SEE: "I always bring my books back on time and save my pennies for war stamps!" (Little Jankees, a frequent visitor to the Tanforan Library, is the creation of Bennie Nobori.) New shelves have been built in the library, and for the adult study group, a section of the room has been partitioned off by a railing.

Reference books for teachers in all departments will be found in the bookcase near the loan desk. There are also new juvenile books on display, which are ready for circulation.

SCOUT NEWS

With some 35 scouts attending, the Center troop held a "reunion" meeting, July 10, at Rec. 9. Thirteen new members were inducted at the meeting. They were: Misaki, A. Morimoto, Y. Sumi, H. Onizuka, T. Takeyama, S. Koga, K. Kataoka, K. Yasumuchi, T. Sano, G. Matsum, W. Takahashi, and S. Yoshimoto.

To prepare them for the "Court of Honor" day, senior scouts will aid these candidates in passing tests at Rec. 3, every Wednesday, 7-9 PM.

Elected to represent the center group are three junior assistant scoutmasters: James Zoda, recreation; George Ota, education; and Kiyoshi Kawahata, music. Henry Fukushima was chosen as scribe.

Plans for the future include an outdoor amphitheater and a weenie-roasting pit.

At the troop leader's suggestion, all scouts possessing copies are asked to turn them in to Hi Koretsuru or Ray Tanaka.

Sunco Iwashita presided at the meeting. Cookies were served at the end.

RECREATION

EVENTS

DECACTION: 500 boys from 28 different clubs participated this week in the decathlon contest. Lorry Thompson, director of recreation, declared, "The decathlon is one of the best recreational projects, for it gives every boy a chance to compete on his own level in many activities, including sports and mental contests."

The top teams for the week are as follows:

Class A-Yankee, Rec 2; class B-Tomato, Rec 2; class C-Double Ace, Rec 9; class D-Target, Rec 3; class E-Cellos, Rec 2; class F-Old Pal, Rec 3.

GIRLS: Clubs: As part of girls' recreation, each local unit has junior and junior high clubs. Two representatives are chosen from each club, who get together with Yoshi Koba, in charge of girls' activities, at the rec headquarters once a week to suggest and discuss a program of activities. Projects to make dolls, blocks, and toys for the pro-school nursery, and plans for a "Folk Festival" make up their present agenda.

Rinka Nishimura, vice-president of Tanforan H.S., announced the junior high council, and Kiyoh Date is the secretary.

KOGATTA: The second sailfest will be held August 2, 11:30 PM, at Lake Tanforan.

Some 200 boats are expected to vie for plaques and pennants which will be awarded the winners. Besides the innovation of heats, quarter-finals, and semi-finals, a new classification "AA" has been set up. It will include boats 25" and over.

MATH CONTEST: To select a more appropriate and unique appellation for our "Northwest Lake" a contest is being sponsored by the rec department.

A prize will be awarded the winning entry, and names may be submitted at the recreation hq's.
**SPOKES PARADE...**

Final votes for the official All-opponent roster were tabulated and released this week by the Recreation department. "Lefty" Honda was the only player in the American League to receive unanimous recognition, while Sue Iwasa, Sam Nakano and Hisanori Sano garnered all the votes in their respective divisions.

Interesting item was the 2 votes placed for Al Starr, semi-pro ball player, who left the Yanks for Uncle Sam's best fields after playing a single game.

The duplication of players indicates an equal number of votes.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Positions</th>
<th>National League</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>&quot;Lefty&quot; Honda</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>1b</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Art Kariya</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>1b</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ted Iida</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>2b</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Effie Kawahara</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>3b</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yuk Sano</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>ss</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sue Ota</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>p</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tom Honda</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>p</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>San June</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>p</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harry Sekigahama</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>p</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Min Ichiyasu</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>p</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sue Takai</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>p</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sai Adachi</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>p</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gengo Miyakara</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>p</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**TABLE TENNIS**

Twelve champions were crowned at the Tamforan Table Tennis championships last Saturday at the high school. More than 230 participated in the all-day affair.

The following won their respective divisions:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Single</th>
<th>Doubles</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>D,E, Boys</td>
<td>Zata Matsumoto</td>
<td>Takashi Kimura</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C,D,E Girls</td>
<td>Yo Ikeda</td>
<td>Felix Fujita</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yokozuna, S. Koyama</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A (G)</td>
<td>Irene Fujita</td>
<td>Mayo Shimizu</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A (E)</td>
<td>Kako Shimizu</td>
<td>Mary Hidaka</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B (E)</td>
<td>Ed Takahashi</td>
<td>Joe Kodama</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**FOOTBALL**

Rec 9's 7-0 win over Champs continued to steam roll ahead by squeezing Rec 3, 12-13, last Wednesday night.

Early in the third quarter, Hiday Sekigahama cut loose with a 30-yard pass to teammate Gengo Miyakara for a Rec 9 score. "Bump"

**CLASS D STANDINGS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Rec</th>
<th>Lost</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>A</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>F</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>G</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>H</td>
<td>3</td>
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**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Rec</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Athletics</td>
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<tr>
<td>Browns</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Red Sox</td>
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<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yanks</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Indians</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Senators</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tigers</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>White Sox</td>
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<td>1</td>
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</table>

**ZIP RATING**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Rec</th>
<th>Lost</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pirates</td>
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<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Reds</td>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cubs</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phillies</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cards</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Final Standings*