

TANFORAN Totalizer

Vol 1, No 14 Tanforan Ass'bly Ctr. August 8, 1942

COUNCIL, LEGISLATIVE BODY DISSOLVED BY ARMY ORDER

Tanforan's Executive Council and the yet uninducted Legislative Congress were dissolved last Monday under orders from the Western Defense Command and Fourth Army. According to the WCCA announcement, all self-government activities are prohibited in assembly centers.

Instead, there will be advisory committees whose functions will be limited to acting in an advisory capacity to the center managers.

The advisory committee will be composed of English-speaking issei and nisei in proportion to the total numbers (without regard to age) of nisei and issei residing in any given center. Tanforan, with a population between 5000 and 10,000, will have a 9-man advisory group selected by Center Manager Frank E. Davis from a panel of 27 elected representatives.

Alien and citizen evacuees over 16 years of age

COUNCIL VALEDICTORY...

The Council spent its last day, Monday, in clearing up old business. And as their concluding official act, the 5 councilmen--Vernon Ichisaka, Ernest Iiyama, Albert Kosakura, Toby Ogawa, Frank Yamasaki--issued the following statement to the Totalizer:

"It was our hope and objective to set up a machinery for self-government in which all residents would have a vital part and responsibility. As we leave office, it is our hope that we may someday serve the people again."

During its brief existence (June 22 to Aug. 3), the Council was active in assisting the Center Administration in establishing a number of vital services for the residents, including the barber shop, laundry, watch and radio repairs. Also, among other things, it advanced recommendations for improvements in various other services; helped obtain a recreation program for the issei and arrange for showing of full-length movies at the Center; took up problems of Center morals; served to adjust labor and other internal difficulties; and attended to the special needs of various individuals and groups.

All 5 Councilmen said they would continue to serve the residents, unofficially, whenever and wherever possible.

will be eligible to vote and to be candidates for the panel. The details of nomination and balloting will be determined and announced shortly by Davis for Tanforan.

According to present plans, the committee will hold office "at the discretion of the center manager and may be removed by the manager at any time." Vacancies will be filled from the elected panel until the list is exhausted, when a new panel will be elected.

Also at the discretion of the center manager, the advisory committee may be authorized to select and organize sub-committees from among the evacuees generally, although these sub-committees may not sit in with the advisory committee in its general meetings.

Meetings of the advisory committee will be held only when authorized by the center manager. The center manager and the chief of police, or their authorized representatives, will attend all such meetings.

Fields of activity of the advisory committee will tentatively include recreation and education, health and sanitation, lodging and mess, employment and per-

(Continued on Page 3)

2nd REVIEWING STAND

SERVICES

Three new services, watch, radio and shoe repairing, began this week.

Watch repairing will be done by Jerry Mizuka, 105-1. Masami Muramoto, 36-5, will repair radios. Residents will pay for the cost of the parts needed in repairing radios and watches. Both will be conducted in the barracks of the servicers.

The shoe repair service began Thursday in the northwest wing of Mess 19, with maintenance and commissary crews being the first to be served. A staff of 10 men under M. Tanji will repair the shoes by hand free of charge.

Also in Mess 19, the barbers this week assured customers that all equipment was thoroughly disinfected in special sterilizing cabinets. A dozen small mirrors and a large one will be installed soon. The barbers added that persons wishing neck shaves should ask for them.

Officials of the basic clothing service, located in the east wing of Mess 19, reported that barracks 2-14 and 102-82 have been covered by today.

Orders are being sent out daily and the first shipment of clothes is ex-

(Over)

ATTENTION!

NISEI VOTERS

Resident nisei who are registered voters in their home counties are reminded to send for absent voters' ballots for the August 25 state primary election.

Application must be made in writing to the county clerk or registrar of voters, as the case may be, between August 5 and 20.

Application forms for securing these ballots will be available beginning next week at the Center Personal Aid Bureau (Mess 3).

THE REVIEWING STAND

pected "very shortly", according to Dave Tatsuno, resident co-manager.

He also urged anyone with Sears Roebuck catalogues to contribute them to the clothing service, which at present has only 9 copies.

MOVIE



Tanforan will see its first full-length movie Monday night. Unless a last-minute change becomes necessary, the film will be "Spring Parade," starring Deanna Durbin.

The showing will be at the Tanforan High School at 8 PM. In view of the limited seating capacity of the High School (about 1200), it has been decided to regulate the audiences by mess hall groupings; and Monday night's showing will be for residents from mess halls 2, 7 and 8.

The schedule for the rest of the Center will be: Tuesday, mess halls 9, 10 and 11; Friday, mess halls 12, 15 and 16; Saturday, mess halls 17 and 18. All showings will be at 8 PM and carry the same feature.

To make this regulation effective, tickets will be required for admittance; and, as temporarily arranged, the tickets will be issued at the Personal Aid Bureau (Mess 3) upon presentation of mess hall cards.

The expenses for the first week's showing, estimated at \$95, have been underwritten by the committee in charge and other interested residents.

The recreation department is to take over this project from the present committee, which has been responsible for making the initial arrangements. Yoshio Katayama is chairman of the committee.

HOUSE MANAGERS



Press representative Vic Abe released the fol-

lowing information this week from the house managers:

"Distribution of scrip books, being made this month through mess hall groupings, is expected to be completed by next Thursday. Residents who are ill should arrange with their house manager for their books.

"M. Haruachie, who makes the solution for the foot baths, requests residents to refrain from stepping in the baths with dirty getas. The Army requires all persons taking showers to step in the baths.

"Those residents expecting visitors are again reminded to be at the reception hall at the appointed time. Difficulties in this matter may bring about restrictions, it was advised.

"It was learned that stored baggage may be brought into the center, provided that the resident pays for all charges and permits police inspection.

"Electrical appliances are not being confiscated, but merely held up by the police for inspection.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS



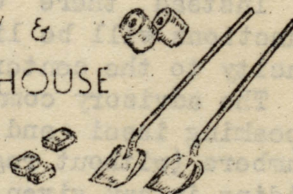
All residents of the Center were requested to turn in their sugar or sugar rationing books to the interior security police office or to the Supervisor of Mess and Lodging through the respective Mess Hall Managers, it was announced by the administration this week.

It was disclosed that all sugar ration books will be retained by the Supervisor of Mess and Lodging for transmission to the Relocation Center to which the evacuees are transferred. All sugar now in the possession of the residents will be in the mess halls here or it will be held in storage and turned over to the WRA with other personal effects of the residents, according to the administration announcement.

This regulation is in

accordance with the Sugar Rationing Order No. 3, Office of Price Administration, pertaining to all institutions that serve more than 12 consecutive meals per week to any individual.

SUPPLY & WAREHOUSE DEP'T.



One of the busiest departments in the Center is the Supply and Warehouse department. T. E. Kelly, head of the supply division; F. H. Gonsalves, warehouse sup't.; and E. O. Merz, in charge of purchasing, direct the activities of 30 resident workers and 12 employees from the outside.

Lodged under the Administration building, the department handles all incoming supplies. Most of the Center supplies come from the Army Quartermaster corps, WCCA, Army Medical Supply depot and from private contractors. In addition, surplus supplies come in from some of the closed assembly centers.

Altogether, there are 3000 different items in the warehouse, 1000 being kitchen supplies.

Last month, 200 brooms, 8300 rolls of toilet tissue, 500 shovels, large quantities of soap (in addition to 1400 pounds made by the kitchen staffs out of accumulated grease) and many other items were distributed for resident use.

Large drums of kerosene are kept in stock for the 110 barrack heaters. In an average month, 2600 gallons are distributed. Some 2500 gallons of gas are also required per month for the 30 trucks, 2 sedans and 2 ambulances in the Center.

For the mimeographing department, 600 reams of paper and 32 pounds of ink were needed last month to print the Center newspaper ("The Totalizer"), Administration and Executive Council bulletins, roll call tally sheets and oth-

REVIEWING STAND

er special forms.

The Supply department recently installed 120 washboards in the 10 Center laundries.

POST OFFICE



COD PACKAGES

Residents receiving COD notices must call at the Postoffice in the afternoons only to claim their packages. No COD transactions will be handled in the mornings (except on Saturdays).

RETURNED BY U.S. CUSTOMHOUSE

Packages sent by the following persons in 1941 and destined for Japan have been returned here by the U. S. Customhouse as undeliverable:

Mrs. M. Sato, S. F.; Y. Noda, Berkeley; M. Omsu, Berkeley; S. Kinoshita, S. F.; U. Ikeda (2 packages), Berkeley; Etsuo Hirose, Berkeley.

Persons knowing the whereabouts of the senders are asked to notify the local postoffice.

BIRTHS

KIKUGAWA--To Eiji and Fumiko Kikugawa, 70-2, August 1, a girl, at center.

HARAGUCHI--To Kazuo and Tatsuye Haraguchi, 25-7, August 1, a boy, at center.

OKA--To Toshio and Chizuko Oka, 26-36, August 4, a girl, at center.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Sumiye Mukuashina expresses her thanks to the friends and residents who attended the wake and funeral of her father, Kai-chi Mukuashina.

MORE ON ARMY ORDER

(Cont'd. from P. 1)

sonnel, religious and welfare activities and interior security.

One of the most important functions will be the maintenance of good order and discipline and observance of center rules and regulations.

THE CHURCHES

THE NISEI PROTESTANT Church service Sunday will hear the Rev. Gordon K. Chapman, secretary-treasurer of the Western Area Protestant Church Commission for Wartime Japanese. The Rev. Taro Goto will serve as chairman.

The high school group of the Y. P. Fellowship will have Koshi Suzuki as speaker at this Sunday's meeting.

A CABINET HAS BEEN elected as follows to plan each week's program for the Y. P. Fellowship:

Fred Hoshiyama, S. F., chmn.; Kay Uchida, Oakland, program chmn.; Tane Anemiyama, S.F., worship; Tom Hoshiyama, S.F., fellowship; Kyoko Hoshiga, Berkeley, music; Doris Hayashi, Berkeley, publicity; Harumi Kawahara, San Lorenzo, secretary; Sei Adachi, San Mateo, gen. arrangements.

The Rev. Joseph Tsukamoto will serve as adviser, assisted by the Rev. John Yamashita. The first meeting of the cabinet was held Friday.

The Young People's

Council, comprised of representatives from each of the 14 Protestant churches represented at the Center, served as the nominating committee for the election, which was held last Sunday. The Council will continue to function in an advisory capacity.

A MEETING OF MARRIED young ladies, sponsored by the Nisei Protestant Church, will be held Wednesday, Aug. 12, from 2:30 PM at the Protestant Church. A flower arrangement demonstration will be given by Mrs. I. Tanaka, and tea will be served. The sponsors say that all are welcome to attend and urge that the ladies bring their "knitting, mending and youngsters."

THE BUDDHIST YOUNG people's Service Sunday morning will be made brief to allow for a discussion of organizational problems. The newly revised Constitution of Tanforan's Buddhist Church will be read and discussed. Mike Maruyama will serve as chairman.

MEDICAL CENTER

PHARMACY: All prescriptions from outside sources will be filled at the clinic pharmacy without charge, provided the orders are approved by a doctor from the general clinic and the necessary supplies are on hand.

BABY KITCHEN: Occupying the front third of building 4, tagged Formulae, this kitchen prepares food for 110 babies of the Center.

Each day's ration calls for 72 tall cans of evaporated milk, to which are added SMA synthetic milk and 2 quarts of Karo for caloric content.

Purees, strained vegetables and fruits supplement the formula as the child grows.

Dr. E. Fujita prescribes the formulae, which are filled out by Mrs. H.

Yamashita, RN.

Working with her are Maeko Shimotaka, Takako Sakayama, Chiyo Kayano, Teiko Kikugawa, Fusaye Tanaka, Hisako Yamamoto and Mrs. Yoshiko Goto.

"Because these children are receiving more ascorbic acid from tomato and orange juices," declared nurse Yamashita, "we expect them to have less tooth decays and cavities."

Meticulous care is taken to see that all the equipment is sterilized and the bottles are boiled. The towels are sent to San Mateo, where they are autoclaved by a special steam process.

The boys who deliver the formulae to the mess halls each day in the orange truck are George Kawata, Hiroshi Nagamoto.

The kitchen prepares these formulae for the Center children until their first birthday, and then they begin eating the regular mess diet.

Previews & REVIEWS

DANCES: The architects' dance has been postponed again. Tonight's affair will be entitled "Summer Swing" and will be for couples only, from 7:30 to 10 PM at the Social Hall.

The dance on Aug. 15 will be an "Older Folks Nite." Catering to the wishes of the older group, there will be waltzes and sweet stuff and no jitter-bugging.

It has been decided that the "Summer Formal" on Aug. 22 will require bow ties and coats for the men, party dresses for the girls. Gardenias will be available to the first 300 couples. The Tanforan orchestra will play.

FOLK DANCING: It's reported that 50 couples participated in last Monday's folk dancing. This affair is open to all interested persons. It's held Mondays at 7:30 PM at the Social Hall.

VARIETY SHOW: Thursday's show will be put on by the Little Theatre and the Variety Show group. The evening's feature will be a presentation of an adaptation of Stephen Vincent Benet's radio play, "Dear Adolph." Kaz Sakai will lead in community singing. It's 7:30 PM at the grandstand.

MARIONETTES: Nobuo Kitagaki, director of the Marionette Little Theatre, announced this week:

"Preparations for the forthcoming production of the "Marionette Revue" have been upset by the mysterious disappearance of M. Francois and Mlle. Frances, the knife throwing duo, from the Little Theatre in Rec 8. No questions at all will be asked, if only the two can find their way home!"

Recreation leaders under Toshi Koba are making puppets, writing scripts and making plans for producing several famous fairy tales. Classes meet on Thursday mornings, under Kitagaki. New members of the "Revue" cast are Henry Fujii, Mits Shiozawa.

CENTER SCENIC SPOT

NORTH LAKE

North Lake has become a mecca for art students and scenery fanciers less than a week after its official opening. Though it's probably already the best looking place in the Center, the landscaping around it isn't completed yet. Before long, the district will



have a playground, sandy stretches on the lake shore for children, lawns, and more trees and shrubbery. But how soon this will be depends on the availability of materials.

Motive for creating the lake, according to Roy Watanabe, landscape architect in charge, is to provide a community recreational and scenic spot for the residents.

Even if some one does fall into the water--no one has yet--he'll have a difficult time drowning, because the average depth of the lake is 1 foot. Deepest part is the north end, which is about 3 feet. Water flows into the lake from a concrete fountain via a secondary pool and 3 water falls. This combined with the fact that the clay bottom reduces seepage to a minimum should be sufficient insurance against the disappearance of the water, but the planners aren't taking any chances. A combination bandstand and fire-tower is being constructed on the lake's edge, so that practicing firemen can squirt the water into the lake instead of wasting it.

Work on North Lake, which has been in progress for sometime, was in the hands of a group of gardeners, headed by Nobu and Yuji Kawabata. Though the formal planning was by Watanabe, Don Akamatsu and Joe Korematsu, the whole venture has been cooperative. Ideas submitted by workers were integrated into the over-all plan. For example, using burnt stumps for decorative effect because of the lack of big rocks was the suggestion of the Kawabata brothers. Lack of proper material has resulted in the "Tanforan motif"--a landscaping style based on expediency.

To enhance the scenery, Watanabe would like to lure the famed Lake Tanforan ducks to North Lake. They would have a place to rest themselves on the island beneath the bridge. "They'll probably be a lot happier here," he says.

MUSIC



CONCERT: The program for tonight's concert will be as follows:

1. Takako Shinoda, pianist--Melody, by Schumann; Garland of Roses, by Strega-bogg.

2. Junko Maida, violinist--Malaguena, by Sarasate.

3. Kaoru Inouye, baritone--songs by Bland and Taki.

4. Ernestina Teranishi, pianist--Praeludium, by McDowell.

5. Kazuko Hoshiga and Eiko Yoshizato, violinists; Mary Ikeda, pianist--Concerto in D Minor, by Bach.

6. Kyoko Hoshiga, soprano--songs by Puccini and Delibes.

7. June Ezaki and Emiko Komiya, pianists--The Blue Danube, by Strauss.

MUSICALE: Tschaikowsky's Concerto in B Flat Minor (Opus 23) will be featured this Tuesday.

An urgent need is reported for more records to continue these Musicale programs. Those with available records are asked to see Tom Tsuji, 19-2.

EDUCATION

Latest figures released by the Education department indicate that almost half the total population of Tanforan is enrolled in some phase of education. In less than 2½ months, student registration increased from 230 to the present 3470. All divisions, except first aid which graduated many of its students, showed an increase; biggest jumps were in adult education and the cooperative study groups. Table of enrollment follows:

	5-18	5-25	6-15	6-18	6-30	7-6	7-17	7-23	7-25	7-27	7-31
FIRST AID	230				177		54		51		51
ART		500			500		525		547		561
ELEMENTARY		550			618		615		615		601
MUSIC		280			386		433		483		491
HIGH SCHOOL			670		700		711		711		680
JUNIOR HIGH			225		260		235		235		233
ADULT				282	339		350		390		537
COOPERATIVE ED.						10	57		94		112
FLOWER ARRANGE.								80	95		100
KINDERGARTEN										101	104
	230	1330	895	282	2980	10	2980	80	3221	101	3470

HIGH SCHOOL



A survey of high school students has shown that more than half of the students who normally would have finished the term and would be promoted did not do so.

The faculty is considering corresponding with the former schools and with the State Department of Education so that accredited correspondence course or examination may be given to have students receive promotion.

Vacation was called this week for Monday and Tuesday.

Health examinations started this Wednesday and will continue through next week in alphabetical order.

MUSIC DEPT



The music department this week reported a total enrollment of 491 students.

Since the piano department with its 274 students has a full schedule, all new registrants are tentatively on a waiting list.

Some of the vocal classes have been changed to individual instruction as it was found impossible to teach the students in class form. The other vocal classes will be changed in the near future.

Vocal students number 129; violin, 32; harmony, 28; history of music, 20; miscellaneous instruments, 8.

MISCELLANY



ART SCHOOL

Art school will hold a memorial party today at 1:30 PM. Besides entertainment and refreshments, short speeches will be given by Prof. Chiura Obata

and 2 student speakers.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

August will be a cultural month for elementary school children. The students will learn about good music, art and books. Tours of the library will be made. Records of the lighter classical music will be played.

Ernie Takahashi, principal of the elementary school, is a very serious young man. His secret ambition is to amalgamate the philosophy of the orient with that of the occident, but he admits that he isn't getting too far. At present his interest is doing research on the "nisei status" in U. S. society.

He takes his reading seriously, too. "I like to read one serious book for each light one I read," he reports. His favorites among the books he classifies as serious are the works of John Dewey and "Mansions of Philosophy" and "Story of Philosophy" by Will Durant. His taste in the novel tends toward the "semi-religious" books of Lloyd C. Douglas.

Takahashi graduated from UC in '37 with a Phi Beta Kappa key. While attending the University he majored in physics-optometry and acquired his skill at bridge. He was vice-president and secretary of the campus JSO. After graduation he moved to Fresno. He practiced optometry there until evacuation, meanwhile becoming vice-president of the American Loyalty league.

Like the principals of the high school and the junior high, this is his first experience at teaching. But since the elementary school was the first to be established, he is fortunate in having 4 instructors with teaching credentials on his staff. Takahashi credits them with the success of the educational program in his department. "I'm just a buffer between the administration and the elementary school," he says.

Regarding his students, Takahashi states: "They are willing to learn and are taking their education seriously. They are as American as any other group in the U.S. The problem is not to unamericanize them, for they are developing a Tanforan brogue—a combination of Japanese and English."

Unmarried and 27, Takahashi spends his spare time at bridge. He plays at least once a week, and is considered quite a shark at the game. He's made 3 grand slams while in the Center. While at Fresno he dabbled in golf, music and photography, but recently he has been somewhat hampered in pursuing all these hobbies.

ON THE WRA FRONT

A first-hand picture of Manzanar's life and times was given to San Francisco's Commonwealth Club on July 31 by Roy Nash, director of the Owens Valley project.

Following are excerpts from the S. F. Chronicle's story on Nash's talk:

"...Its people are working, playing, learning, governing and planning just like the folks in Peoria, Podunk—or San Francisco.

"They are putting in a 44-hour week at their jobs, buying War bonds, growing Victory gardens, reading newspapers, listening to the radio, playing baseball, dancing the rumba and suffering athletes' foot.

"Those who are American citizens—about 65 per cent of them—are making camouflage nets for the Army and doing other war work.

"Their children are going to school, from kindergarten to university extension classes, their farmers are growing everything from cucumbers to guayule, their business men are running stores, their carpenters are putting up buildings, their engineers are installing irrigation systems, and their doctors and nurses are building up public health to record standards...

"These people," he (Nash) said, "are being given every freedom consistent with military necessity...freedom of the press, freedom to criticize, freedom to receive news, to write and receive uncensored mail, to listen to long-wave radio, freedom of religion."

"The men and women are working at the jobs they are best qualified to handle—44 hours a week. They receive good food—at 38 cents a day, housing, medical care, recreation, education for their children, Americanization for their elders, a chance to govern themselves.

"Soon they will receive

EDITORIAL...

Included in the first exchange of internees between U. S. and Japan were a group of American newspapermen, and their accounts of their experiences were recently published in the daily newspapers.

Perhaps it would be a good thing if every resident of Tanforan, and of all the centers, could read these accounts, for they show all too well the complete extent to which Japan has been subjugated by her Fascisti. One of the reports said that even Fumitaka Konoye, son of Prince Fumimaro Konoye, was apprehended at the outbreak of the war, together with a good number of Japan's leading men and women of goodwill.

This subjugation has been accomplished through intimidation, imprisonment and outright killing of all those who dared to question the Fascisti. The men who now dominate Japan do so over the bodies of countless good men.

We sometimes wonder if all the residents of our centers are fully aware of this situation. Have they ever stopped to examine the kind of men who now dominate Japan? Do they know the names of all the good men who have been liquidated from public life by the Fascisti of Japan in their rise to power? Do they know the number of men and women who have lost their lives in protesting against the inhuman philosophy of these Fascisti? Men and women who were just like themselves, believing in the same things they believe, holding dear the same decencies of life on which their lives are based.

Surely, it is of vital necessity to all residents of our centers to recognize fully the existence and activities of the Fascisti of Japan; to face fully, with all its implications, the fact that the present rulers of Japan are making war upon all men of good will—in whatever country they may be residing; whatever may be their race, creed or color.

QUOTE, UNQUOTE

Grace E. Wills, a recent visitor to Tanforan, had the following to say about the west coast Japanese in the August issue of ASIA.

"One of the virtues of the West Coast Japanese is their horror of idleness and dependency. In the present Assembly Centers employment for every one is not possible, but in the Relocation Centers there will be no idleness.

"The Centers are to develop non-competitive industrial and agricultural programs which will enable them to become as self-sustaining as possible. They can manufacture many of the requirements of the army and navy during this war...

clothing made in a...factory to be under way next month at Manzanar. They receive no wages as such, but a small monthly cash allowance."

"It is possible that out of this enforced migration may come something constructive for the evacuees and for ourselves. The breakup of the ingrown Japanese communities, and the collaboration with Caucasians in the Relocation Centers, may hasten the assimilation of the Japanese into American life."

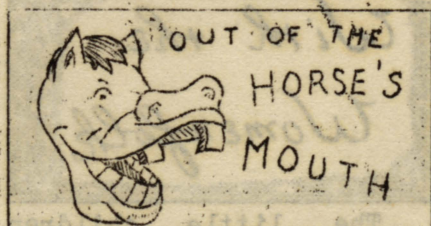
TANFORAN Totalizer GRANDSTAND, ROOM 4

EDITOR: Taro Katayama

EDITORIAL STAFF: Bob Tsuda, Charles Kikuchi, Lillian Ota, Bill Hata, Jim Yamada, Ben Iijima, Haru Inouye, Vic Abe, Albert Nabeshima.

ART AND TECHNICAL STAFF: Bennie Nobori, art editor, Yuki Shiozawa, Emiko Kikuchi, Marguerite Nose, Nobuo Kitagaki, Sam Yanagisawa.

CIRCULATION: Alex Yori-chi.



HAIRY TALE

We're more fortunate than most in that our barber here is the same one we had in the city. Long familiarity with the hidden bays and inlets of our skull has enabled him to evolve a technique which removes the fortnightly shagginess of our crowning glory without destroying its camouflage value.

We dread the inevitable day, however, when the receptionist at the local tonsorial salon makes a slip in her appointment book and turns us over to the manipulations of another, and unsuspecting, barber.

The results, physically and psychologically, are going to be pretty shattering to him, to us and to practically everyone with normal vision for a week or so thereafter.

TANTALUS

We wish that someone would do something soon about the sign on one of the outlying hills. The remote and glacial mockery of "Enjoy Acme Beer" staring down at us always puts us into a state of drooling frustration.

It's tough enough on hot days without the complication of having to pick our tongue off our shoelaces every few steps.

ISOLATION NOTE

A major headache to resident artists is the way art-loving strangers drop into their living quarters to look over their finished and unfinished creations.

One painter we know, after exhausting all her vocal and other resources in an effort to prevent her bedroom from becoming a species of public museum, finally put up a "Quarantined" sign outside her door, starkly hinting that some unspecified but dread malady was keeping company with her.

We are glad to report that the queues have taken the cue and are staying far, far away.



YOUR OPINION

Please!

Prior to evacuation, the nisei had about the highest proportion of college trained people of any minority group in America. Roughly, 3 out of every 5 nisei were going on to college. To see if this strong faith in college education had been dimmed by their present circumstances, this week's question was: "Should the nisei continue with college education?"

The replies would indicate that this faith has not been diminished appreciably. For the most part, those who were interviewed said the nisei should continue with their college schooling, although there were some who differed as to the practicability of going on at this particular time. Representative replies follow:

LUTHER OGAWA, 22: "We should take every opportunity for education, because we'll need it in the reconstruction period. Those that can go on should do so to help the nation as a whole have a better society."

BEN HIRANO, 21: "It's 4 years really wasted unless you are a technical worker. Most of them get out and don't know what to do. The nisei should take up a trade and be practical. A lot of those Cal guys get out and they are sad."

SHIZUKO HAYASHIDA, 18: "Right now the nisei should not be going to college because we do not know what is going to happen. Things are too much mixed up."

HEIZO OSHIMA, 23: "Education is important at this time to develop leaders for the group who will be able to act as ambassadors for us and build up true good will in the larger American public. I would stress philosophical courses so that they will be in a proper frame of mind to tackle the problems facing us in the post-war period."

TAD TANI, 26: "By all means, continue with your education. It will develop all the fine qualities of leadership and help to give the group confidence and poise. We will need it more than ever after the war in order not to have a mass inferiority complex."

YOSHIKO TAMATA, 26: "Education is not only important in getting a job, but also for the knowledge itself. You can never lose by education, regardless of what happens after you finish school. It is a lifelong process, and those that really want it will get it by themselves if necessary."

24c

COPY BOY

Scz:



The Rec Department has done a swell job in organizing rec halls.

If it weren't for them, morale might be low among the young people. They've been having dances, all kinds of sport, all kinds of card games and pingpong.

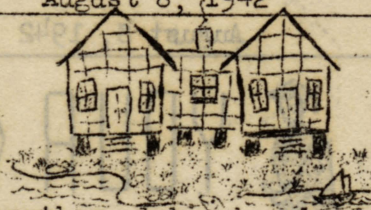
Some of the rec halls are doing very well for themselves. Rec 2 had a swell carnival, Rec 3, what's doing?, Rec 4, a darn swell horror show, Rec 8 with its "Stablemates," and Rec 9 with its jolly "Blueshirts" (I

still say there was no bugs on me). This pertains to the "Blueshirts" who always love to give initiations to their friends.

All this was possible by the able supervision of Monsieur Leroy "Simon Legree" Thompson and his sidekicks. They are all doing their best in getting us more equipment and they haven't done bad either.

I am sorry to hear there are certain individuals who dislike my analysis of things and people in the center, so hereafter I will try not to be so destructive as I have been in the past, for the benefit of such sensitive souls. --NOBBY

THE KITCHEN



INFIELD TOUR: Now that the northern lake has been refilled with water, Mess 16 by the pond truly fits its name: Lakeside Inn. Jack Izuka of SF is the mess manager of the Inn, while Tokujiro Bando of San Mateo is the head chef. This kitchen dines 672 and is credited with 2 firsts, pie and donuts, made under supervision of pastry cook Kozo Shimada. A woman pantry head, Mrs. T. Salurai, takes care of all salad and pickled vegetables.

Lee Yano of SF is mess manager of the Knotty Pine Inn, located back of Mess 16. Chef Frank Nakatani of San Mateo serves 674 residents. The Inn had a party last week, financed by scrip books, donated by several diners who left for Manzanar.

Ciro's (Mess 18) softball team is the only undefeated team in the A-2 league. The conscientious girl workers of the mess knitted several dozen red and blue beanies with a white "18" number on it for the ball players. Mess manager Tak Yamamoto and Chef Sensuke Fujinaga, both from SF, take care of 828 diners. Giro's is known for the first outdoor storeroom, located near the coal bin.

RATINGS: For the week of August 1, Mess 2 received the highest cleanliness rating of 93%, based on a 5-point basis, as announced by Peter H. Cooper, supervisor of lodging and mess. A 20% possible score for each of the following 5 points was used in this week's scoring: kitchen, dining room, ice box, garbage cans and outside area. Second place went to Lakeside Inn, with 92%; 3rd to Lettuce Inn, with 91%; while 4 mess halls were tied for 4th place with 90%. These were the Brass Rail, Coconut Grove, Knotty Pine Inn and Giro's. The lowest score made was 70%.

IOTAS: Last Sunday the girl workers of Knotty Pine Inn and Lakeside Inn, who were tied for first, played for the championship of the girls' twilight league, and Mess 17 won, 17 to 6. Gals on the championship team are June Sakaki, 2B; Emiko Nose, C; E. Nemoto, 3B; Helen Ichisaka, 1B; Marie Miyamura, SS; K. Fudenna, P; Shinayo Yoshitomi, BS; Mary Shikano, LF; Tomi Shikano, RF; and Toki Murakami, CF.

WITH US:



Hisashi Higashi, 21, lives at 59-4. Before coming to Tanforan from Berkeley, he was a cabinet maker. Now he's a fireman.

Hisashi's month as a fireman includes a week each on the day, night and broken shifts; a week of watching the incinerator; fire drills every Monday, 8-10 AM; and $1\frac{1}{2}$ days off each week.

A typical graveyard shift passes as follows:

12 midnight. Checks in with 2 others. One stays in office to watch the phone, while the other 2 men make a complete round of the Center, taking about 1 to $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours. Hi-

sashi has a sandwich en route.

1:30-3 AM. Watches the phone, while the other 2 men walk about.

3-4:30 AM. Goes out again, on another route. On this round, he usually bumps into 1 or 2 persons and also frequently meets up with a cold wind or a deep fog.

4:30-6 AM. Takes the office watch again.

6-7 AM. Out once more, this time encountering all sorts of people, including pretty girls, running around the track. Says this sort of thing starts as early as 5 AM.

7-8 AM. Eats breakfast. Off duty, but goes back to the office to chat with the boys.

12 noon. Has lunch and then goes home to sleep until 4 PM. Shaves and

With the Womenfolk

The little children were puzzled by this thing called evacuation. They could not understand why it was that their families had been ordered into a former race track.

Fortunately children are easily adaptable and have by now become adjusted to evacuation.

However, they are bound to make some inquiries some time or the other. Moreover the migration to the WRA center, a sudden change in the environment, will necessitate a greater adjustment for both parents and their offsprings than just moving from a bay region down to Tanforan.

The attitude of the older members of the family will reflect directly on the children. Youngsters need a sense of security, and the constant worry and irritability of their elders will do them no good.

Therefore, parents should try to make quick adjustments, instead of indulging in self-pity. It would also be well to make clear in their own minds what the evacuation is all about so that confusion or worse still, bitterness will not infect their children.

Despite evacuation, an intelligent generation will develop if the parents rear their children wisely. --LO

supps and, after roll call, sleeps again until 9:30 PM. Then he goes to the firehouse and sits around until midnight. Or, if he feels good, he walks around with his friends!

Beside his fireman's duties, Hisashi plays shortstop for the firemen's softball team; goes to the rec hall for bridge and ping pong; dresses up and attends every dance, with a different date each time; goes to almost every talent show. He likes the girls here. And he likes his work and his fellow firemen.

LIBRARY

Notes



DONATIONS: The largest contributions of the week a total of 431 text-books and readers, came from Stanford's department of education.

From Oakland's Public Library were received 65 books and private gifts totaled 25.

VISITORS: Among them were Dr. Evelyn Steel Little, librarian at Mills College and Franklyn Thwing from the Oakland Library.

Besides contributing many recent editions, Dr. Little brought with her two biographies, "Disraeli" and "Chateaubriand," personally autographed and donated by the noted French writer and lecturer at Mills summer session, Andre Maurois.

CATALOG: Cataloging of classified adult books is nearly completed. Over 4,250 volumes have been accessioned.

SCOUT NEWS



Observing one of the outdoor rituals of scouting, some 70 center scouts held a weenie roast last Monday evening at the sand pit, located at the northwest corner of the Center.

Beginning at 7:30, the fire was lit by commissioner Tsukamoto, followed by a camp-fire ceremony and the introduction of the guest, Chief of Police White.

Singing of scout songs and old ballads was led by George Goto and Paul Tani.

In the fire lighting contest, Troop 63 emerged winner, with Troop 9, a close second.

Assigned to watch the fire was Katsumi Wakamatsu of the Center fire squad, a permit having been secured for the evening.

Within the next few weeks, the scout troops hope to enjoy another weenie roast.

RECREATION • EVENTS

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT:

A committee of 12 under Tad Hikoyeda has planned a program of entertainment for the adult residents of the center, consisting of folk dances, songs, monologues and skits.

A center troupe will be organized to present the skits, visiting two rec halls a week. The 2 hour shows will be identical and will be given without encores or additions.

Since the rec halls can accommodate only 500 spectators at a time, children will not be admitted.

To avoid over-crowding, residents are requested to attend the programs when they are presented at their local rec center.

FOLK FESTIVAL: To be sponsored by all the junior and senior hi girls, the festival will be held August 16, in front of the grandstands.

Some 400 girls, attired in peasant costumes, will interpret varied types of Swiss, Irish, Scottish, and American folk dances.

AT THE REC HALLS



REC 9: To prepare residents for the pioneer life at relocation centers, a two day outdoor event will be held, starting Aug. 14.

Towards lending a hardy atmosphere, folks from barracks 2-6 will don bandanas, gallon hats, bright shirts and jeans.

Corral booths operated by club members, a baby contest, kangaroo court, whiskerino, rope twirling exhibition and an outdoor dance will constitute the program for the wild west return.

A committee of 20, headed by K. Kawaguchi, is in charge of the event.

REC 8: Converting the washroom into a shop and the sink, into a work bench, some 40 boys turn out an assortment of woodwork.

Taking discarded crates and ideas from magazines, the boys whittle name pla-

The pageant will feature a court, selected from each rec center, consisting of a queen, princess, and 2 pages.

The committee in charge of the event include: Mui-ki Kusumine, Chiye Yamada, general chairmen; and Nori Yamauchi, Sadie Towata, and Hisako Nonaka, assistants.

SAILFEST: More than 200 model yachts sailed in the second sailfest at Lake Tanforan last Sunday.

Officiating were K. Obata, T. Hirota, K. Higo, F. Obayashi, K. Saka, and K. Tsugawa.

The winners, who were awarded "tiller shaped" plaques designed by the art staff, were as follows:

In class AAA--C. Kawasaki, AA--K. Saka, A--Y. Kobayashi, K. Takayanagi, T. Sakamoto, K. Hamasaki, S. Takeda and Y. Fujita.

The outcome of the regatta resulted in the formation of a yacht club to facilitate the exchange of ideas and the purchase of supplies in bulk.

tes, model airplanes, buttons, games and bookends.

Tools include a coping saw, pocket-knife and sandpaper.

Within a month, the clubs called Stable Mates, Colts and Horses Tails and directed by H. Endo, Z. Kambara and H. Fuji hope to hold a hobby show of their own.

REC 6: Tonight 75 couples will dance in honor of the sports participants of the hall.

Special dances will be dedicated to the winners of various sport events, and the theme for the evening will be "Victory Dance."

Titles won by the hall include: in girls' softball, Class B--the Spitfire club; Class C--Commandettes and the Sunday League Browns.

In ping-pong: Yo Ikeda, women's single titlist, and Mas Ikeda and Yuki Nakamura, doubles winner in the recent tourney.

down the STRETCH

FOR ALL ATHLETES

Last week we mentioned "sportsmanship." This week, an incident took place which exemplified in action what we had tried to say in words.

Rec 6 and Rec 9 were competing in a football game. No championship was at stake--it was just a friendly game. Rec 9 was leading with less than 3 minutes to go.

Piped Shiro Nakaso of Rec 6: "C'mon gang, what's 2 touchdowns? We can get them back."

FIGURES

Some time ago, we quoted 40,000 as representing the number of persons here actually taking part in some phase of sports or participating as interested spectators during a week.

To see how the people in the Center have been dividing their time, we had the figure broken down on the basis of attendance at the various Center activities in a typical week, the week ending July 30.

*Rec centers.....	17,784
*Pre-schools.....	1,100
Library.....	3,600
Dance (Sat.).....	600
Variety Show.....	3,200
Musicales.....	296
Movies.....	450
Tennis.....	975
Boxing.....	1,300
Sumo (no tourney) ..	564
Adult board	
games.....	2,189
Softball.....	9,450
Badminton.....	1,410
Grand Total	42,918

*Seven rec halls and 4 pre-schools.

RECREATION STAFF

Last Thursday's Sports Rally was marked by great enthusiasm. We will never forget the expressions of pride and satisfaction on the faces of those receiving the various plaques.

The Art staff made 37 plaques, and in view of the excellent results, we feel we should mention their names.

They are: Kim Obata, director; Hisashi Tani, Seiji Hamasaki, Hatsuo Aizawa, Katsuto Sakai, Shigeso Takai and Chuji Takahashi.

TANFORAN RELAYS SUNDAY

Just how effective the early morning turns around the track have been (for other than reducing purposes) will be demonstrated tomorrow, when the Tanforan Relays get under way at 2 PM.

More than 200 athletes have entered the competition to bring the title home to their respective rec centers. Boys who will bear watching include: Seichi Kami, Makoto Nao, Rec 2; Mits Nakagawa, Rec 3; Dai Masuda, Himeo Tsumori, Yuzuru Takoshita, Rec 4; Yas Ishida and Yosh Yamada, Rec 6.

Wise money backs Rec 4 to win, with Recs 6 and 2 offering stiff competition.

A'S NIP BROWNS 3-2 TO AVENGE PREVIOUS DEFEAT

In a fast, neatly played exhibition game, the Athletics avenged their previous defeat by the Browns by shading the latter 3-2 this week.

The game evolved into a pitching duel between Bo Katacka and Yuk Sano, with each allowing but 4 hits during the fray.

The A's scored first on Effie Kawahara's homer in the third inning, following this up with 2 more tallies in the sixth.

Trailing 3-0 in the seventh, the Browns scored 2 runs but left the tying tally on the bags.

Harry Kanemasu ran and passed to victory, with Tad Hayashi on the receiving end.

Results in Class C last week were:

Rec 9 def. Rec 6,	12-9
Rec 2 def. Rec 3,	7-6
Rec 4 def. Rec 8,	18-0

BASKETBALL



With the playing of 4 games, the following rec centers were leading their respective divisions:

CLASS D--Rec 8, with 4 wins and no losses; CLASS C--Recs 1 and 4, tied with 2 wins apiece; CLASS B--Rec 9, 3 wins and no losses.

Top scorers in the respective leagues:

CLASS D--Yas Ishida, Rec 6, 64; Gengo Miyahara, Rec 2, 53; John Oshida, Rec 8, 50.

CLASS C--Tom Nitta, Rec 4, 29; Ich Nakamura, Rec 4, 25; Yosh Fujita, Rec 1, 30.

CLASS B--Togo Oshima, Rec 6, 33; Jiro Nakamura, Rec 2, 25; Joe Suyemoto, Rec 9, 21.

HORSESHOE TOURNEY



A men's singles open tourney in horseshoe pitching will be held next week. Entries must be handed in to rec centers before 9 PM Monday, August 10. The event will take place in the field adjacent to Mess 19.

SPORTS BRIEFS

BADMINTON

The Center's long postponed badminton tournament will be held next week and will cover a 4-day period.

Only entry requirement is that participants furnish a new bird for each event entered. Signups will be taken at the social hall on the evenings of August 10, 12, 13 and 14, with the deadline set for August 14, 9:30 PM.

GOLF TOURNEY



A hole-in-one tourney will be held this Sunday beginning at 8:30 AM. The event is open to all residents and there will be no entry fee. Those interested are asked to see Gengo Matsumo at the course.

FOOTBALL

In a Class D touch football upset last week, Mas Nakata's Rec 3 boys defeated the Rec 4 seven, 19-12.