

TANFORAN
Totalizer

Vol 1, No 17 Tanforan Ass'ly Ctr. August 29, 1942

CENTER RESIDENTS ASSURED OF GETTING BASIC CLOTHING

All residents will receive their basic clothing orders, whether before or after relocation, George A. Greene, supervisor of the service division, disclosed this week.

"We expect most deliveries before the movement to the relocation center," Greene stated, "but the WCCA has made provisions whereby those leaving before delivery of their orders will have the latter sent to them."

Toshinaga Shimomura, clothing service co-director, revealed that Tanforan's final orders, covering the last infield barrack, were completed last Tuesday afternoon. No more new orders will be accepted, it was announced by the San Francisco WCCA office.

Family heads will be notified to report at Mess 19, clothing headquarters, when their orders arrive.

The biggest family order, totalling \$115.02 and 68 items, was filled for a family of 14--five male and two female adults, one male and five female children and one infant. The smallest order was for a 53¢ pair of suspenders.

Co-director Dave Tatsuno complimented the clothing staff, who worked evenings and Sundays, and Shimomura, who put in 12 hours daily, seven days a week, so that the residents' orders would be completed before the deadline.

RULES GIVEN ON BRINGING IN OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Due to the increasing number of applications for absence to secure personal property and effects to bring to this Center prior to relocation, and the large volume of such property being sent into the Center, the following instructions were issued by Center Manager Frank E. Davis:

Effective immediately, only the following personal property or effects may be brought into the Center from storage or other outside sources:

Empty trunks, lockers, packing boxes or other containers for use in packing personal effects now in the Center; clothing or purely personal effects which will be necessary en route or immediately upon arrival at the relocation area; professional equipment or reference books required in work at the relocation site.

Requests for absence from the Center to secure or arrange for bringing any personal property or effects into the Center prior to relocation (except in the case of items noted above) will not be submitted to WCCA headquarters for approval.

Notice to Our Readers

Abridgment of this issue of the Totalizer, and of the one immediately following, to six pages is made necessary by the advance work being done by the staff on the big final number of the paper, which we expect to put out just before relocation of this Center begins.

Cutting down of the number of pages naturally means less complete coverage of Center activities in the period prior to relocation. For this, we can only ask the indulgence of our readers and of the departments and groups affected.

THE STAFF

The REVIEWING STAND

PAYCHECKS & SCRIP BOOKS

The fourth and largest distribution of paychecks to Center workers is due sometime early next week, it was announced by D. L. Lyons, chief of personnel accounts.

The payroll will cover 2427 workers for the period July 22 to August 21 and will total \$21,672.72. Resident workers on the finance staff worked over the weekend in order to prepare the payroll early, it was disclosed.

Free scrip books for September will be distributed next week, starting Monday, August 31, it was announced by Center Manager Frank E. Davis.

The distribution will be according to the following schedule:

Monday--mess halls 2 and 7; Tuesday--mess 3 and 9; Wednesday--mess 10 and 11; Thursday--mess 12 and 15; Friday--mess 16 and 17; and Saturday--mess 18 and those persons confined to their apartments or the Infirmary or otherwise unable to come for their books.

The books will be given out at the cashier's office under the grandstand. Residents must bring their mess tickets.

INTERNEE CORRESPONDENCE

Correspondence relative to internees in internment camps and detention stations should not be directed to Western Defense Command and Fourth Army headquarters, it was disclosed by Center Manager Frank E. Davis.

Instead, in cases where internees are in detention stations awaiting final actions on requests for parole or release, the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization Service, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C., should be contacted.

Where final action has

(Over)

THE REVIEWING STAND

been taken by the Justice department and the internee is in an internment camp for the duration, the Prisoner of War Information Bureau, Office of the Provost Marshall General, Washington, D. C., should be contacted.

CENTER INFIRMARY



In order to facilitate the work of the Center medical staff and to eliminate time consumed in travel, the following rules have been established for Center infirmary operation:

Doctors will not make home visits except where the patient is invalid or bedridden or in urgent emergency cases. All other patients must be brought to the Infirmary between 9 AM and 2 PM.

Calls after 4 PM and night calls are restricted to urgent emergency cases only. Whenever possible, patients must report to Infirmary building #2 or the ambulance called to bring patients there.

Except in absolute emergencies, patients will be sent to the outside hospital only between 9 AM and 3 PM.

VISITING

Effective Friday, September 11, 4 PM, no more visiting will be allowed within this Center except upon specific prior approval of Center Manager Frank E. Davis, it was announced this week.

HOUSE MANAGERS



The house managers this week released the following information through press representative Vic Abe:

"Residents who have baggage or crates ready to be shipped to relocation may have them examined now and stored in the Center warehouse. Notify your respective house manager.

"Empty trunks and packing cases may be brought

into the Center, but no furniture. Trunks containing clothing only may also be brought in.

"Inquiry is now being made as to whether household effects stored in private storage houses and homes will be shipped free of cost to relocation centers.

"Blood donors are needed for Center uses. Resident volunteers should apply at the hospital for examination.

"Visitors under 16 will be allowed in the reception room only when accompanied by their parents or other adults.

"Citizen evacuees, unregistered for the coming state general election, Nov. 3, may register by applying for affidavits of qualification from their respective county clerk or registrar of voters. Full information may be secured at Personal Aid headquarters, Mess 3. (Or contact Yasuo Abiko, 144-8.)

"Fresh straw ticks will be available to residents with straw mattresses this week. Old ticks should be brought to the dumpyard near Barr. 26, where fresh filled ticks will be given in exchange.

"Residents bothered by rats or ants should notify house managers or S. Kariya, in charge of rodent extermination, at Rec 8.

LIBRARY NOTES

LOST: A valuable copy of Sumner's "Folkways" has been found missing. It's immediate return would be appreciated by the staff.

CLOSING: Circulation of books will be suspended beginning September 1 in preparation for relocation.

All books in hands of residents must be returned before that date in order to facilitate their packing.

HIGH SCHOOL

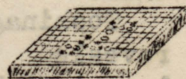
The Tanforan High school will hold open house this Tuesday. Parents of students are especially requested to attend, according to Henry Tani,

principal.

The day will begin with an assembly at 9 AM; and following this meeting, the visitors will be invited to watch the classes in session.

The high school asks that all California State Department of Education extension course pamphlets and material be returned to the school library at once.

RECREATION MISCELLANY



GOH-SHOGI TOURNEY: Some 150 goh and shogi enthusiasts vied for championship honors last Sunday at the high school hall.

Contestants were selected from the community center elimination rounds in which more than 1100 players competed.

Winners of the final round finished in the following order.

In goh--M. Nomura, N. Fujie, H. Hayashi, S. Akagi, K. Yamamoto and A. Gishiu.

In shogi--H. Taguchi, J. Harada, S. Mune, S. Yanase, K. Moritomo and H. Baba.

BRIDGE TOURNEY: Forty-four teams participated in the intermediate class tournament (played by the Mitchell movement) at Rec 4, last Sunday afternoon.

Winners of the contest were as follows:

North-south teams--Mr. and Mrs. R. Kaneko, 74 pts. K. Murai and M. Takai, 64; M. Teramoto and J. Shinkai, 62.

East-west winners: Mrs. S. Eimoto and Mrs. S. Sashihara, 69.5 points; T. Yamasaki and J. Nishimura, 68; I. Fukutome and M. Nakajima, 56.

GOLF TOURNEY: Successfully qualifying for the quarter and semi-final rounds to be held Aug. 30, 8 players in a field of 32 emerged winners in last Sunday's elimination match tourney.

The eight players were K. Kawabata, S. Sashihara, S. Takahashi, S. Nambu, K. Yoda, N. Takakuwa, A. Nakagawa and H. Takahashi.

Final playoff to determine the champion of the course will be held Sept. 4.

At the CHURCHES

REV. FRANK BODEN UDALÉ will be the main speaker this Sunday, at 9:30 AM, at the Young People's service of the local Buddhist church. Rev. Udale, who was ordained a Buddhist minister under the name of "Shaku Kyosen," attends the Tanforan church every Sunday from San Francisco.

Recent acquisitions of the church are an organ, piano and public speaking system, received from the SF Buddhist temple.

Members of the church's board of directors were announced last week as follows: Shig Kozakura, chairman; Masuji Fujii, vice-chairman; Masato Maruyama, secretary; Yutaka Nakayama, treasurer; S. Sugaya, N. Yorichi, K. Fukagai, J. Sugihara, Y. Fukushima, T. Yoshida, J. Machida, T. Yokomizo, J. Yamakoshi and T. Mori. The Rev. K. Kumata is honorary chairman.

A DISCUSSION ON "THE Christian Attitude Toward Co-operatives" will be held this Sunday evening at the final meeting of the Protestant Young People's fellowship, with Hi Korematsu, Min Akamatsu and Nobumitsu Takahashi as the speakers. The speakers will stress the value of cooperatives especially in relocation. A short worship service led by the Rev. John Yamashita will precede the meeting at 7 PM. There will be special music.

THE REV. TARO GOTO WILL lead the discussion on the topic, "Need for Education, Religion and Recreation to Develop a Well-Rounded Personality," at the high school YP fellowship at the Protestant church (7 PM).

THE MARRIED PEOPLE'S Fellowship of the Protestant church will discuss "What's On Your Mind?" under the chairmanship of Hachi Yuasa this Sunday evening. There will also be a devotional period under Tad Fujita, with John Yamashita as speaker.

THE KITCHEN



MESS MONIKERS: Hereafter Mess 10 will be known as Mess Ten-foran and Mess 7 as Skyroom. In a name contest Doris Uyeda and Shig Kamiya won a box of goodies for submitting Mess 10's name. Because Mess 7 is located atop "Nob Hill" a crew committee headed by Noby Katsu and George Toyota chose the name of the well-known Chinese night spot.

RATINGS OF 2 WEEKS: Mess and Lodging Director Cooper announced that "competition is getting keen in the cleanliness and excellence ratings as 6 kitchens tied for 1st place for the week ending Aug. 22, while the remaining 5 field kitchens tied for 2nd." Halls tied for 1st with 99% are Mess 2 and 9, Mess Ten-foran, Brown Derby, Lettuce Inn, and Lakeside Inn; the others made 98%. 1st place ratings for the week ending Aug. 15 went to Mess Ten-foran, Lettuce Inn, Lakeside Inn, and 2. The new E banner for excellence was flying over Mess 2 this week on its merit for past and present records, but mess officials believe that it won't be there for long at the present rate of competition.

IOTAS: Santa Anita has its mess halls named after colors--White, Blue, Green, etc.; the Pacemaker showing the size of one of its mess halls reports that the Orange mess "employs 410 workers and feeds approximately 2700 people at each meal"! Ichiro Yoshimoto of SF is mess manager of Skyroom. Mess hall managers have been making the round of different halls on their day-offs, beside tasting the cookeries. Attention managers: workers suggest that a camp-wide social for all mess hall workers be held soon.

LOST & FOUND

All unclaimed articles at the Lost and Found office not called for by Sept. 7 will be disposed of, it was announced this week. A large number of such items, ranging from bandanas to watches, is being held for owners to claim them.

FOUND:

Bandanas, belts, books, brooches, blankets, shower camps, boys' caps, com-pacts, coats, ever-sharps, sun-glasses, glass cases, gloves, hammer, hats, jackets, key and keycases, make-up kit, knives, lip-sticks, lockets, catcher's mask, mirrors, mittens, nail clippers, lapel pins, pens, pipes, pipe tamper and scraper set, plaque (wooden Boy Scout), tobacco pouch, purses, rings, rosaries, rulers, saw, sack with clothing, scissors, scarves, script-books, shirts, shoes, baggage tags, sweaters, slip, soap-case, measuring tape, thermos bottle, towels, trousers, umbrellas, wal-

lets, vests and watches.

LOST:

Book ("Mansions of Philosophy"), Masa Hanamura, 13-57; bank book, H. Hayashi, 48-4; diamond engagement ring, Mrs. Harano, 169-4; gold wedding ring, M. Wada, 44-4; Bulova gold wrist watch, I. Hamachi, 137-3; U. C. Students club key, Seichi Okubo, 9-10.

MORE UNCLAIMED

P. O. ARTICLES

The following packages, the addressees of which are unknown, may be claimed at the Postoffice upon proper identification:

Book on carpentry, box of wire brad nails, several bottles of paste, 6 packages of hair oil.

Also unclaimed are packages for Mrs. N. Ishida, Mrs. K. Inouye and S. Sato.

~ BIRTHS ~

TOJI--To Jinsuke and Kasumi Toji, 26-26, August 19, a boy, at Center.

SEKIGAHAMA--To Satori and Kimiyo Sekigahama, 119-5, August 26, a girl, at Center.

EDITORIAL: WOMEN AND THE WAR

(This week's editorial, calling attention to the impact of the war on the women of the world, is written by Marii Kyogoku, who is a teacher in the high school and adult education departments here at Tanforan.---ED.)

Wars and similar upheavals in the history of mankind have usually resulted in change in the status of women. Sometimes the change has been for equalization of the women's place with the men's, and often it has been to unbalance their respective positions even more.

There is no doubt that this struggle of democratic forces against fascistic forces is going to affect the women of the world. It is necessary that we women take stock of ourselves so that we may control that effect for the best. We have to recognize the fact that whatever part we play in the future must have its groundwork laid in the present.

We, here in camp, are letting a feeling of "inside-ness" pervade all our thoughts and actions. Our minds are filled with whether the breakfast was good or bad, whether there is hot water in the laundry and shower rooms. We constantly complain and feel justified in doing so because, "Who asked to be put in here anyway?"

To become active partisans in the post-war world as we wish, we must realize that in a war which is so important to win, our being here is really a small part. Taken in number of people involved, we are less than one-tenth of one percent of the people of the United States.

We can no longer pursue the even tenor of our pre-war days and wait for some "intellectual man" to come along. We must learn to think and to exercise our common sense. We must fight to win the war so our stock will not go down, but rather go up.

L.H.

COPY BOY

See



People who are bashful, and there are many of them in this Center, and who do not know how to dance, should join in on the folk dancing.

Under the supervision of Miss Toshi Koba, female cyclone of Tanforan, and her assistants, folk dancing has become a regular everyday activity in this Center.

Folk dancing has spread from rec hall to rec hall. People, young and old, ranging from five year olds to adults, are attending these hop-skip-jump jigs. It is not difficult to learn, and I am sure you will all get much enjoyment out of it.

Miss Koba wishes to stress, however, that persons who do come and dance refrain from jitterbugging at these sessions.

Types of folk dancing offered are polkas, schottisches, reels and various

others.

Those who are interested should attend the folk dancing sessions held every Monday night at 7:30 PM in the social hall, under the direction of Tommy Hoshiyama.

Folk dancing, according to Miss Koba, will have a part in the Mardi Gras Festival set for the Labor Day weekend. --NOBEY

TANFORAN Totalizer

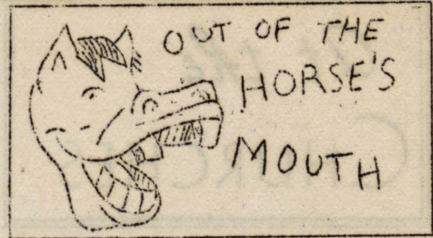
GRANDSTAND, ROOM 4

EDITOR: Taro Katayama

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

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

CIRCULATION: Alex Yori-chi.



(The horse this week speaks in the person of Alex Yori-chi, our circulation manager, who tells of his recent odyssey to San Mateo Community hospital to have his appendix removed, as we recently noted here.)

MEMORIES

A week outside left us many memories--of hypos, ether, gas pains, bedpans, emesis basins and a chicken dinner we didn't eat.

Two of us had our appendixes out within a few hours of each other and were put into the same room on the third floor.

Incidentally, the center corridor section of this floor, comprising 11 rooms, is "reserved" for ailing Tanforanites, being familiarly referred to as "Li'l Tokio" by the nurses.

Some of our compatriots during our eight days' sojourn were Catherine Itatani, Michi Tao, Heizo Oshima, Tak Kusano, May Kishi, Mrs. Nakahara and, of course, our roommate Fred Otsuka.

Our first Sunday after the knifework, we were on a liquid diet--clear broth, tea, jello, water--whereby hangs the tale of the chicken dinner we missed out on. The fowl went to patients on regular diet, while we drank our meals.

Our operation, incidentally, was conducted by Drs. Lee and Thompson, the former a Chinese woman.

Highlights of the daily routine for us were: being awakened between 4:30 and 5 AM by the night nurse to have temperature and pulse taken; an alcohol back-rub after each meal; the twice weekly bed-baths; the 7:30 PM cup of hot chocolate, and our pitcher of ice-water, changed three times a day.

For a week in the hospital ideal things to take are toothbrush and powder, comb, mirror, slippers, books and mags, bathrobe, gum, shaver, radio, pen and stationery--and money.

Previews & REVIEWS

MARDI GRAS SET FOR LABOR DAY WEEKEND

CONCERT: Tanforan's final concert will be held Sunday, Sept. 6, 2 PM, in the high school. A student recital, it will be part of the general Mardi Gras program. There will be no more Saturday evening concerts at the Music studio.

DANCES: The dance tonight (Saturday) will be sponsored by the maintenance crew. It begins at 7:30 PM in the social hall.

Next Saturday's Mardi Gras dance will cater to the tastes of the older nisei. Set for the same night is a dance for the high school group at Rec 4.

Tentatively slated is a final dance on Sept. 12, at which Tom Tsuji's band may play.

MUSICALE: Tuesday's musicale will feature Tschai-kowsky's Fifth Symphony, 7:30 PM in the Social hall.

PLAYHOUSE PETITE: The second and last presentation of the music and drama program (first show was last night) sponsored by Rec 1 will be at 7:30 PM tonight (Saturday).

The program features "Lemon Pie for Andy" (comedy); "Bishop's Candlestick" (drama); "Trouble in the Cellar" (pantomime farce); and several piano, violin and dance numbers.

Admission is by tickets issued at Rec 1.

MOVIES: The usual schedules and arrangements will govern the showing of next week's movies. The name of the picture will be announced later.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT: Tanforan's Little Theatre wishes to thank all who contributed to make the recent "Works of Stephen Foster" production a success. Special acknowledgments go to the following:

Stage technicians, Mike Morizono, Tad Yamada, Inaho Furuta, John Takeuchi, Harry Nakamura, Tom Hoshiyama, assisting house managers; ushers, Bill Sasagawa, Tats Nakamoto, Recreation staff; script, Iwao Kawakami; electricians, Messrs. Kamiya, Yoshida and staff; curtain, Buddhist church.

Crowning the many hobby shows, dances and carnivals which have marked our four months' stay here, a three-day Mardi Gras Festival will take place in Tanforan on September 5, 6 and 7. Major events will be held in the social hall, high school and grandstand, while the eucalyptus grove at the southern end of the Center will be the site of the Gayway carnival.

Unlike previous affairs, the Mardi Gras will embrace every working division in the Center. The Recreation department will arrange the general program, but the bulk of the work will be shared by all 37 departments. More than 500 are on the working committee, with 26 on the advisory board headed by Prof. C. Obata. General chairman is Fred Koba, recreation coordinator.

Patterned after New Orleans' famed Mardi Gras, this will also be an all-community affair, planned and sponsored by the Center's workers. The drafting department will draw up the plans, the truck drivers will contribute their energies and vehicles for the floats, the carpenters will build the booths, and the stands themselves will be operated by the various departments.

The Festival will officially start Saturday at 1:30 PM with a parade of floats and costumed followers. After a short grandstand program, the crowd will proceed en masse to the carnival grounds.

The Gayway, comprising some 50 concessions and occupying 90,000 square feet, will run afternoon and night on both Saturday and Sunday. Besides such standbys as bingo, penny arcade, shooting gallery and baseball throw, there will be a baby contest, a roving quiz man and miniature canteens serving French fries. Flanking the carnival area proper will be a marionette theatre and a pee wee golf course. There will be no charges at the booths, as funds will be raised through donations at the mess halls. Tad Hirota is in charge of the Carnival.

Saturday night there will be dances for both high school and older groups and a western movie for the youngsters. Sunday's program will feature a concert by the music school, community singing and incidental music, topped off with a sumo meet, sailing regatta, folk festival and adult shows.

Monday, Labor Day, will be appropriately observed with a fire drill demonstration by Center firemen, an old-fashioned family picnic and an All-Star revue, together with a special Labor Day ceremony. Simultaneous with all this, there will be various contests, exhibitions and entertainment events.

Contests slated include oratorical, baby, whiskerino, beauty, fashion, costume, tall tales, yells, songs. There will be exhibitions in judo, sumo, boxing, wrestling, basketball, football, badminton, horse-shoes, marbles, flycasting, kite flying, sailboating, softball, ping pong, tennis, golf, checkers and chess.

In the way of hobby shows, the work of artists and craftsmen will be shown at the various art, handicraft, sailboat, clothing, flower arrangement, garden and Boy Scout displays. Adult entertainment will consist of goh, shogi, Mah Jong, karate-ka, bridge, plus six performances of the vaudeville troupe.

All prospective participants in the Mardi Gras are asked to report to Recreation headquarters for sign-up. The spirit of the whole Festival was epitomized thus by Leroy Thompson, Center recreation director; "We want everyone to feel that the fun is their fun, the work, their contribution. And any man who can go to all the concessions, exhibits and programs is, without qualification, a miracle man."

down the STRETCH

MITT CHAMPS WILL DEFEND TITLES IN SUNDAY TOURNEY

Recent winners of the Tanforan boxing tournament will defend their respective titles tomorrow, August 30, at the outdoor boxing pavilion. Willie Suenaga, head boxing instructor, stated yesterday that the general experience gained during the previous tourney and the healthy competitive spirit being maintained by the would-be gladiators will insure thrilling fights in every division.

MARDI GRAS

The Rec department will sponsor a gigantic sports carnival on Sept. 5 and 6. Every sport that has been on the athletic calendar will be featured during the 2 day affair.

REC PROGRAM

It has been officially announced that all athletic functions as organized part of the recreation program will be at an end after the Mardi Gras.

Rec halls themselves will continue to meet the needs of their respective precincts.

BADMINTON

As predicted a week ago, Nibby Hashiguchi copped the men's singles crown by breezing through T. Miyamoto, 15-2, 15-3.

Hisaye Wakamatsu and Hi Bando defeated Kaoru Tanamachi and Isamu Nagata, 15-5, 12-15, 15-12, for the mixed doubles title.

Isamu Yamakawa and Nibby Hashiguchi outpointed Hi Bando and George Amemiya, 15-6, 15-10, to take the men's doubles.

BASKETBALL

After 5 weeks of casa-ba tossing, the following men emerged as top scorers.

CLASS D	
Gengo Miyahara	68
Yas Ishida	66
John Oshida	64
Harry Kanemasu	60
Sei Adachi	54
Jun Honda	53

CLASS B	
Ike Hirota	67
Willie Hanada	38
Joe Suyemoto	37
Jiro Nakamura	34
Jack Tsuboi	34
Togo Oshima	33

SUMO

Winners of the Grand Sumo tourney held last Sunday were S. Hirose and H. Akiyama, who felled 5 opponents; H. Sakaki, H. Sakata and K. Nakano, who felled 3.

FOOTBALL

Rec 4 walked off with every division crown except the C league. The C honors were split with Rec 6.

Consensus in and around "Duffy's Gym" is that the 147# in the Senior division would produce the most interesting bouts. The finals of this particular division will feature, in all probability, either George Nemoto or Sam Kawahara pitted against Art Kariya, defending champ. Nemoto shaded Kawahara in their last encounter and went on to drop a hair-line decision to Kariya.

Eddie Akamine, modest, hardhitting lightweight, and Joe Yamamoto, heavyweight, were tabbed to extend the senior champions. Jiro Nakamura, Tak Nakayama and Wacky Sumimoto were posted as potential trouble makers in the Novice division.

Defending champs include: (Novice division) Dickie Harada, 85#; Benny Oku, 95#; Chuck Komaru, 105#; Kaz Yuto, 112#; Tut Sumimoto, 118#; (Senior division) Chet Yamauchi, 118#; Dai Matsuda, 126#; Chuck Nakao, 135#; Art Kariya, 147#; and Akio Kimura, heavyweight.

NORTH SOFTBALLERS TRIM SOUTHERNERS BY 5-2 COUNT

The North-South softball tilt had all the earmarks of a terrific battle, but when the fury of hits and runs had subsided, the North, aided by the sterling 2 hit performance of Sus Ota, vanquished the boys from the other side of the tracks, 5-2.

Ota almost chalked up a shut-out, but in the sixth Art Kariya singled and Min Kiyomura followed with a hit into deep center that enabled both to circle the bases.

The Northerners scored all 5 runs in the first 3 innings. Ted Iida, first batter to face Yuk Sano, walked, and an error following Lefty Honda's sacrifice hit pushed Iida across the plate.

A pass to Fido Obayashi, followed by consecutive singles by Mike Yoshimine and Roy Nakagawa, added 2 more runs. Ota's single drove in Honda and Nakagawa, to complete the tally sheet.

Nakagawa, short-stop for the Northerners, garnered hitting honors for the day by collecting 3 for 3.

The victorious battery was composed of Sus Ota and Fido Obayashi. For the South Yuk Sano and John Oshida appeared on the mound with Goro Suzuki and John Suychiro behind the plate.

boys' softball standings...

SECOND ROUND Final Standing

CLASS A			
Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Rec 8	3	0	1
Rec 4	3	1	0
Rec 2	2	2	0
Rec 6	1	3	0
Rec 3	0	4	0

CLASS B			
Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Rec 6A	6	0	0
Rec 4A	4	2	0
Rec 2	3	3	0
Rec 3	3	3	0
Rec 4B	2	4	0
Rec 9	2	4	0
Rec 6B	1	5	0

CLASS C			
Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Rec 4A	6	0	0
Rec 6A	4	1	1
Rec 9	4	2	0
Rec 4B	2	3	0
Rec 6B	2	4	0
Rec 8	1	3	1
Rec 3	0	6	0