

# Tanforan TOTALIZER

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## NOMINATIONS SLATED FOR LEGISLATIVE CONGRESS

Precinct meetings will be held Tuesday, July 21, to nominate candidates for Tanforan's Legislative Congress, with the election to follow on Tuesday, July 28.

Tanforan's Constitution provides for 1 congressman for each 200 residents and requires that a candidate be a voter who has attained his 23rd year.

The nomination meetings, on Tuesday evening, will be held at the following places, beginning at 7 PM:

Prec. 1--First Aid headquarters. Prec. 2--Music Studio (Tavern). Prec. 3--Rec 3. Prec. 4--Protestant Church (Mess 13). Prec. 5--High school.

The following regulations will govern these meetings:

1. Each councilman will be the chairman of his precinct meeting.
2. A candidate must be a U.S. citizen who has attained his 23rd year.
3. A nomination and a second to it will be required to qualify a candidate.
4. Nominations may be made by any resident over 21 years old.
5. Any 1 person is allowed the maximum of 3 nominations and 7 seconds.

6. A person does not have to be present at the meeting to be nominated.
7. No nomination can be declined until all nominations have been brought to a close.
8. The candidates shall be announced in a general bulletin to be issued by the Executive Council on Wednesday, July 22.

For the election, each councilman will appoint for his precinct its election chairman, who in turn will select all necessary assistants and secretaries.

## COUNCIL IN 1ST OPEN MEETING

The first open meeting of the Executive Council was held Tuesday evening in the Grandstand. Toby Ogawa, temporary Council chairman, in the opening address, told the large gathering of residents that the Council had adjusted departmental problems and misunderstandings between resident workers and the Administration.

Bulletins, entirely separate from the Administration's bulletins, will be issued by the council from time to time, Ogawa announced. Albert Kosakura, councilman from precinct 3, translated into Japanese.

Vernon Ichisaka, councilman from precinct 5, who reported on the recently ratified constitution and by-laws, declared, "Since we are restricted by the Army and WCCA regulations, we want our residents to understand that our power is limited."

"But what is within our power," he said, "is to choose the directions of

self-government and the spirit in which we shall work." Councilman Ernest Iiyama from precinct 2 translated Ichisaka's speech.

Robert Iri, with Guy Uyama translating, read the procedure for the coming election of Tanforan Congressmen.

Announcements of laundry, shoe repair, barber and clothing services were also made.

Tad Fujita, chairman of the house managers, gave an account of the special activities of the house managers.

Kosakura read the WCCA regulations applying to all assembly centers.

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### SOCIAL SECURITY

Taking action on Center Manager Frank E. Davis' announcement that the Social Security Board has determined that persons evacuated from Military Areas are entitled to the benefits of the Old Age and Survivors Insurance provisions of the Social Security Act, the Council appointed Michio Kunitani, Bob Iki and Yoshio Katayama as a committee to study the provisions of the act and to make recommendations as to how information regarding benefit claims can be disseminated.

The committee stressed the point that this is not unemployment insurance, but for old age benefits.

A qualified worker is one who has reached the age of 65 and who has contributed to the Social Security Fund. His dependents are also eligible.

Further details may be obtained from the committee at the Personal Aid Bureau.

### TRANSFERS



Persons desiring transfer to other centers or relocation areas must make a written application to Center Manager Frank E. Davis. Requests made to WCCA headquarters through sources other than the Center Manager will be returned without action to Davis for proper investigation and submission.

Transfers will be authorized only for reuniting immediate families, the members of which resided together prior to evacuation. But certain exceptions will be considered when an individual is physically or mentally dependent on a family for maintenance.

Applications forwarded to Davis must include the following information: 1) name, age, sex, family number, height and weight (Over)



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of the applicant; 2) reasons for desiring transfer; 3) destination; 4) statement indicating willingness to meet expenses of transfer, including transportation costs for an escort; 5) approximate date on which transfer is desired; and 6) approximate weight of household goods and personal belongings.

At present no definite word has reached the administration about the time and place of relocation. When official information is received, residents will be notified as soon as possible.

### HOUSE MANAGERS

The house managers this week participated in America's war effort. They canvassed their barracks for residents with rubber to contribute to the nation's urgent drive for more and more scrap rubber. And Sam Narahara suggested that a bond drive be held in the near future.

They also made war upon rats and mice at Tanforan. Mr. Campbell, representative of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, designated that Sam Kariya and Pete Kushima be in charge of this battle. A pre-bait of corn meal and chocolate will be used, and residents were asked to warn their children, although it will not be deadly. Poison barley will also be spread through the Center.

Then, among other things, the house managers assisted the cashier's office in distributing the scrip books; aided in the work of the basic clothing service; took over the job of turning the street lights off and on in their respective districts; recommended to the Council that bottle milk be given to children under 7 years and residents over 60

### ATTENTION, P.O. PATRONS!

In order to avoid congestion at the postoffice, Postmaster Gil Juchort requests all COD patrons to call in the afternoons, not in the morning.

years, and bulk milk be given to children between 7 and 16 years; and appointed a committee to plan a party for their "Cap. Speares."

### 2ND PAYCHECKS

Distribution of second paychecks, for the period from May 22 and June 21, started yesterday.

Totalling \$16,200 the payroll covered 1337 workers in the unskilled classification, 502 skilled and 174 professional and technical, D. L. Lyons, chief of personnel accounts, disclosed.

"The great majority of these workers," Lyons said, "have been permanently employed during this period, and checks will be for the full amount."

A full month's employment covers 192 hours.

Special booths were set up under the grandstand for the distribution of the checks. Different lines were set up for workers in the three employment categories.

### STORE

With the issuance of free scrip books, the sales at the Center store have taken a big jump. The total for the period July 10-15 came to \$6442, or an average of \$1288.50 per day.

The high was July 11 with total sales of \$1815. Before the free coupon books were given out, sales averaged only \$400 daily.

Although the present stock of goods is limited, due partly to transportation difficulties on the part of wholesalers filling the orders, there will be a considerable increase in the inventory very shortly, J. E. McDonald, Administration head of the store, stated.

Stock is being purchased out of an emergency fund and as soon as the master contract for the buying goes into effect,

an adequate supply of articles in all departments is assured.

McDonald cautioned residents against squandering their scrip books, since there are many new needed items coming in.

"The mob rush on the store only makes it hard on themselves. At present, there is a drug supply shortage, but the shelves will be adequately stocked soon," he said.

McDonald warned that unless pop bottles are returned, new supplies of soda beverages is doubtful.

Items being sold at present include cheese, ice cream bars, beverages, candy bars, gum, tobacco, cigarettes, cleansing tissue, shaving cream, Castoria, nursing bottles, etc. New supplies will come in as soon as companies can make deliveries on them.

Some highlight figures on daily sales: 2500 eskimoes and frozen bars; 5500 packages of cookies, 2500 sodas and 800 newspapers. As many as 13,300 packages of cigarettes have been sold during a 3-day period.

The Center store now employs 18 persons.

### POLICE

The police department, from its new quarters near the main gate, this week asked that all softball players and spectators try to keep their partisan enthusiasm from becoming too heated.

It was pointed out that heckling and razzing among the players and spectators have boiled up too high, and that the poor umpires should be better treated.

Acting Chief of Police L. B. Hughes, issuing an edict on this point, said that the games must be conducted in an orderly manner and profanity will not be tolerated.

In regard to Center conditions in general, Policeman Hughes stated that there had been very few problems for the department in the past 2 weeks.



# MEDICAL CENTER

## news and announcements &

**DENTAL CLINIC:** Since the clinic's opening, 987 patients have been treated. This total includes 184 extractions, 250 temporary fillings, 120 permanent fillings, various minor attentions.

An average of 70 patients come to the clinic each day, but under the present lack of facilities, more than 40 of them are asked to postpone their treatment.

The staff wishes to emphasize that work other than extractions is being done. Although no gold fillings are possible, silver work is available.

The dental staff includes Drs. C. Hirota, S. Fujita, Y. Katagihara, all of S.F.; T. Yamasaki, Oakland; M. Tsukasaki, Berkeley; and G. Takahashi, San Mateo.

Aiding the doctors are Hisai Tanemachi, and May Toda, dental assistants; Yayoi Miura, receptionist.

**HOSPITAL:** Dr. K. Togsaki makes the following

announcement: "All complaints concerning lack of milk should be made in specific terms to the house managers, the kitchen managers, or to the doctors."

**P.H. SERVICE:** The Public Health Service (84-1) is examining 75 elementary school children daily and soon hopes to increase this number to 100-150.

Those due to have their second diphtheria toxoid should report to this clinic Saturday (today) between 9 and 10:30 AM.

Pertussis (whooping cough) immunizations will be begun here shortly.

**INFO-BUREAU:** Residents wishing to send messages to patients at the Canyon Sanitarium, or the community hospital, may contact the information bureau or Dr. Kitagawa, of the infirmary staff, who visits these hospitals each Wednesday, 1-5 PM.

Residents who have made medical purchases may call for them at the bureau.

recovery of the body; or death encountered while traveling on a train. In these cases, the cost is not to exceed \$100 without the authority of the quartermaster's office.

In special cases, when approved by the quartermaster's office, the following provisions will be available; any necessary clothing; expenses for the recovery of body; expenses for interment, not to exceed \$50 for the transport of the deceased and the immediate family; services of a minister.

In the case of a private funeral, there will be provided the cost of the grave site and burial; or cost of cremation.

## lost & found

### REPORTED LOST:

Light brown wallet with \$70 and valuable papers, by Takeo Akagi, 14-105.

High school gold (10 K) ring with ruby stone, by T. Kiyota, 74-3.

Life-time Waterman pen.

## WITH THE CHURCHES

### SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP

of the English speaking Protestant church will have Dr. Vere O. Loper, minister of the First Congregational Church of Berkeley. The Rev. George Aki will be chairman. The choir will be under the direction of Edwin Iino.

### COLLEGE AGE GROUP OF

the YP Fellowship will meet Sunday at 7:30 PM, Mess hall 13 for a devotional by the SF Episcopal Church. The Rev. J. Tsukamoto will speak.

Young married couples will have a singspiration, games and devotions at 7:45 PM in the Music Studio.

### BUDDHIST BON FESTIVAL

will be observed this week-end, with a service for adults Saturday at 2 PM in the Buddhist church, and a general service Sunday at 2 PM in the Grandstand. There will be entertainment and folk dances.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### MEETINGS

A member of the administrative staff, as well as a member of the internal Police, will be in attendance at all meetings of the Center Council and all other organized meetings of any type for any purpose. The Center Manager should be notified of all authorized meetings sufficiently in advance to allow him to provide the necessary arrangements.

### FUNERALS

All necessary expenses of a resident's funeral will be taken care of by the government.

A limit-total of \$85 is allowed for the cost of the casket, the hearse and the services of the undertaker.

Exceptions are made in the cases of death by communicable disease; death by drowning that requires



**OKUTSU**--To John and Jane Okutsu, 6-12, July 9, a girl, at Center.

**KURITSUBO**--To Umejiro and Tamako Kuritsubo, 175-3, July 10, a boy, at Center.

**ASO**--To Toshio and Yae-ko Aso, 18-21, July 12, a girl, at Center.

**MIANAMI**--To Matsu and Miyoshi Mianami, 71-1, July 12, a boy, at Center.

**CORRECTION:** Under birth notices in the July 4 Totalizer, it was erroneously stated that the husband of Mrs. Yukiko Motoyoshi (125-4, girl on June 30) was in South Dakota. He is at the Immigration station, Sharp Park, Calif.

### UNCLAIMED ITEMS:

Lady's Swiss gold, Bulova and Waltham watches, silver compact (Richard Hudnut), gold U.C. bracelet, gold heart locket and various rings.



# Tanforan Tour



## hollywood bowl

This week's tour, covering barracks 18-26, hits Tanforan's most famous barrack, the Hollywood Bowl (B-26).

The Bowl gained early notice for its being formed like a regular stadium, complete with 2 entrances; and then created a sensation recently by having a blue ghost trouble its apt. 22.

The district also has the longest barrack in the Center -- B-23, with 108 apartments (nosing out B-14's 106 apartments).

And there are also the medical buildings; the Center's official garden; pre-school nursery no. 2; the Corporation Yards with its carpenter, tin and blacksmith shops; the vacant lot where residents' autos used to sit; the "tin center" where cans are collected and processed for America's Victory Drive.

The population adds up to some 1598 residents, from S.F., Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Centerville, Hayward, Redwood City, San Mateo, Palo Alto, Warm Springs, San Leandro and Mission San Jose. Too, there's William Takeda, 19-30, house manager of B-19, who comes from the town of "AZUSA--Everything from A to Z." Takeda was a member of the town's (pop. 6000, 25 miles from L.A.) energetic 20-30 club.

Other house managers are H. Nomura, 18; John Yamashita, 20; Ben Oishi, 21; John Yoshino, 22; Alice Matsui and S. Nieda, 23; Tad Yamada, 24; Tom Okada, 25; Hiroshi Yamauchi and Takashi Nishiyama, 26.

Among the new couples here are the Mori Noboris, Ichiro Fukutomis, Joe Yoshinos, Toshi Minamotos, Sakai Suyeyasus, Hiroshi Yamauchis.

Of note, also, are the M. Yamadas, 24-15, 16, a family of 9 children; and the N. Akinagas, 26-15, 16, with 8 children. Mitsuko and Fusako Sakata, 19-year-old twins, are at B-23.

# THEY CAME, THEY SAW



They came, they saw, they concurred.

They came to the Art and Hobby Exhibit like cinemaniacs to a studio preview--some waiting in line for 2 and 3 hours before finally getting inside. On Saturday afternoon, 2300 passed through; Sunday was banner day with 3426 residents seeing the exhibit. By public demand, the show remained open for an extra day and a half. When it closed Tuesday noon, over 9000 had visited the Art Center. Many came more than once; one woman trekked through 8 times.

They saw over 1000 items, ranging in size from an Adirondack bench to a monkey carved from a prune seed. One of the biggest attractions was a sport hat made of Tanforan grass, with a band braided from a silk stocking; other cynosures included a washboard made entirely of wood and a model stable, complete with furnishings, constructed of toothpicks and matchsticks. Spectators were amazed at the excellence of the exhibits.

They concurred that the show was well worth seeing. It was a morale builder and an inspiration. It showed what could be done with the minimum of equipment and material. After returning from the exhibit, many began construction projects of their own.

Winner of the most first places was Rinji Tsubamoto, who took 4 firsts in the art show and a second prize in the small boat model division. T. Shiozawa and Hideo Nishiyama also won more than a single blue ribbon; both received two top awards. A male entrant, Nobu Katsu, took third place in one knitting division.

In charge of the hobby exhibit was Kimio Obata of Recreation department. He was assisted by Nobu Takahashi, Tad Hirota and Shinji Yamamoto. Prof. Chiura Obata headed the art show. They plan to hold the exhibit again in the Social Hall annex where visitors may see it.

The reaction of those who witnessed the exhibit can be summed up in a remark by one of the administration heads: "There was only one mistake. They shouldn't have called it a hobby show; there was nothing amateur about it."

--JY

# Previews & REVIEWS

**DANCE:** Saturday night's dance will be entitled "Swingin' Down Memory Lane" and will be decorated to evoke memories of campus days. It'll be for couples only, from 7:30 PM at the Social Hall.

The dance for Saturday, July 25, will be a "Mardi Gras" affair, with all dancers coming in costume. In the afternoon of this day, a group of boys and girls in costume will parade through the Center. The dance will be for couples only.

**FOLK DANCING:** All residents over high school age are invited to join in the folk dancing being held each Monday, 7:30 to 9 PM,

at the SH. Tom Hoshiyama is leading the group.

**CONCERT:** There will be no concert tonight, as it has been decided that the concerts will be held on alternate Saturdays.

**MOVIES:** Films are to be obtained in the near future from the U.C. Extension division and from various advertising agencies.

The 16 mm. sound projector now being used was loaned by Mrs. Ruth Close of the San Mateo County Tuberculosis Association.

Those in charge of the motion picture department are Harry Takahashi, Mas Iyama, Min Kanagaki and Frank Fukuda.

**MUSICALES:** Last Tuesday's program, blacked out by amplifier trouble, will be heard this Tuesday. It includes Brahms' First, Sibelius' Finlandia and Strauss waltzes.





# EDUCATION



Five days of political campaigning culminated Wednesday in the election of 14 high school student body and class officers.

In spite of the plethora of posters and the buglers and drummers proselytized by campaigners, the turn-out for the election was 50%, considerably below the 80% recorded in the advisory council race.

Frank Kami nosed out George K. Yamamura by 9 votes to win the presidency. Closest race was for freshman representatives. In a photo finish, Tatsuo Sano got under the wires 1 vote ahead of Sachi Kawahara.

Other winners follow:

Vice-president: Rhoda Nishimura.

Vell-leader: Paul Tani.

Senior representatives: Ayako Ota and Fred Murakami.

Junior representatives: John Oshima and Lil Miachi.

Sophomore representatives: William WeHara and Katherine Miho.

Freshman representatives: Dwight Nishimura and Tatsuo Sano.

## TOWN HALL



The topic was on the advisability of marrying in a relocation center, but the last Town Hall sounded like a convention of produce dealers discussing the relative maturity of tomatoes.

It all started with Mrs. Ruth Yamauchi, the first speaker, who remarked that "tomatoes should be picked while ripe and not when green or over-ripe," in advising marriage while marrying was good. The tomato metaphor bounced through the meeting until, to some, it resembled corn by adjournment time.

The next speaker, 19-year-old Midori Shimano-uchi pointed out that a single life would be better for a future holding no guarantee of financial security.

Figures released by high school officials this week indicated that attendance for the period from June 29 to July 10 was 83.1% of registered class hours. Total enrollment is now 711--366 girls and 325 boys. The greatest number of students (190) are juniors. Thirty-two are taking post graduate courses.

### Attendance statistics:

Daily class hours

Average attendance

Percentage attendance

June 29-July 3 July 6-10

1904

1873

1622.6

1517.5

85.3%

81.1%

Asserting that marriage was a stabilizing factor, Earl Yusa, the "mature man" who married 2 days before evacuation, declared that a couple could lead a complacent life in the relocation centers.

Bachelor Charles Kikuchi, famed "ripe tomato," claimed that in a relocation center, a man had no way of discovering whether his prospective mate could cook or easily adapt herself to life in post-war America.

Following the speeches, Chairman Ernie Takahashi gave the microphone to Jim Hirano, who roamed through the audience asking questions, most of them personal.

Consensus indicated that this was the liveliest Town Hall session held at Tanforan. It was also the best attended of the regular meetings; about 600 were present.

Subject for next week's Town Hall is "The Role of Religion in the Relocation Centers." Speakers are Marii Kyogoku, the Rev. Mas Wakai and Robert Iki. Mich Kunitani is chairman.

## LIBRARY



Correspondence course pamphlets of the California State department of education are now available in the high school library. They may be borrowed by anyone for an indefinite length of time.

Among the 20 courses offered are auto mechanics, blue prints, business English and law, chemistry, journalism, psychology and surveying.

The library is open from 1:30-4 PM Monday through Friday, 9:30-11:30 AM on Saturday.

## CO-OP SEMINARS



Increased interest in cooperative seminars was reported this week by Instructor Hi Korematsu. Cooperatives for the relocation centers has been the general subject for discussion.

Though at first the stress was on consumer's co-ops, the emphasis is being broadened to include wholesale, marketing and other ramifications of the cooperative movement.

The classes began with 5 students, but enrollment has increased 75, with the ages varying from 18 to 73. Classes meet every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 2:30 PM.

## MISCELLANY

### REPORT

The education department this week forwarded a progress report of the Tanforan educational program to the WCCA.

Entitled "Education at Tanforan," the report covers the faculty organization, basic policies, difficulties and general program of every division of educational program. The activities of the advisory council in connection with education were included.

The 61-page report was compiled by Alice Watanabe, research assistant of the department. It required 3 weeks to complete.

### OPEN HOUSE

Approximately 700 adults and 400 children attended the first elementary and junior high school Open House, on July 10. Instructors expressed gratification at finding so many parents interested in the event.



# on the WRA front

(This feature is devoted exclusively to news of the WRA relocation projects, derived from the newspapers of the relocation centers and from the daily press, and does not touch upon the WCCA assembly centers.--Ed.)

## FROM THE PRESS BULLETIN of the WRA Project at Poston, Arizona:

Poston's Camp No. 2 was officially opened on July 3 with the arrival of approximately 500 evacuees from the Salinas Assembly Center. This new unit is 3 miles south of Camp 1 and has a housing capacity of 5000. Camp 1, on July 2, had 9783 residents, and the total population of the 2 camps is expected to be approximately 15,000 by July 20.

An election of block representatives, to form Poston's temporary community council, will be held July 21. All persons eligible for enlistment in the WRA Work Corps will be eligible to vote, and all citizens 21 years of age and over will be eligible for office.

Almost 60,000 guayule plants had been planted by July 3, and a research laboratory, to experiment with rubber, was planned. Also contemplated is a fish culture project of 80 acres, with the main stock to be obtained from the Colorado River.

## FROM THE TULEAN DISPATCH of Tule Lake:

Dillon Meyer, new national director of the WRA, was asked this question by the Dispatch: "Does the WRA approve of the student relocation plan?"

His reply was: "Very much so. A list of approved colleges may be increased to permit as many students as possible to continue their education."

Another question was: "Has the WRA considered rehabilitation of the Japanese colonists after the war?"

The reply: "It is still in formative stage. No de-

# EDITORIAL \* \* \* \*

A mistaken notion on which rumor-mongers act, whether consciously or unconsciously, seems to be that the tales they bear about are somehow helpful to preparation for things to come. Actually, rumors defeat any such purpose.

A case in point is the hearsay and conjecture now current in the Center regarding the removal of Tanforan residents to relocation areas. A dozen versions as to the time, place and manner of our moving out are being bruited about, inevitably acquiring in the process still other variations and distortions.

That certain barracks will be the first to leave, that all of us will be out of here by August 15, that the food ration has been cut down 50 per cent in anticipation of departure, that the Administration will give a 30-day notice--all these and other stories now floating around the Center have no substantiation.

What useful purpose the spreading of such plainly unauthenticated tales serves, it is hard to see. On the contrary, because of the numerous contradictions they contain, they can only create confusion, fruitless curiosity and a variety of other chimeras of the mind.

## quote of the week . . . . .

(A letter written by Tanforan resident George Ishida to San Francisco Chronicle columnist Chester Rowell was published in the July 14 issue of that paper as a boxed item. The letter, as the Chronicle said, tells its own story.)

Dear Mr. Rowell:

Although 100 per cent of my \$3.17 paycheck isn't very much compared to the 100 per cent of others, please enroll me as a member in the "10 Per Cent War Savings Plan" with my first pay check as a kitchen worker at the Tanforan Assembly Center.

With an unshakable faith in America and its great leaders, I remain

Very truly yours,

George Ishida

P. S. Please send me my savings stamps and especially my membership button.

The Chronicle's editorial note: "Enclosed was a U. S. Treasury check for \$3.17. Mr. Ishida's stamps and button should reach him today."

tail has ever been planned by the WRA, but it will assume responsibility for such a move. If it is feasible after the war, employment by the U. S. government and some small movement for rehabilitation may be considered."

All residents should bear in mind that until such time as the Center Administration receives official word from the San Francisco WCCA office, nothing on our relocation can be considered as fact. Frank E. Davis, Center Manager, gives the assurance that such official information will be promptly released to residents.

The strictures on rumor-spreading that an America at war recognizes as necessary have their own application here.

## NOTE QUIP

Because of the heat at the Parker Relocation project in Arizona, one resident has suggested the names Poston, Roaston and Toaston for the three settlements there.

## TANFORAN Totalizer GRANDSTAND, ROOM 4

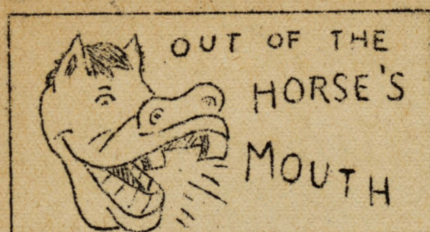
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## GHOST-BREAKERS, INC.

The policeman who sat for 3 hours in 26-22, waiting in vain for the late Ghost of Tanforan, walked into our office at 2 AM, while we were putting last week's issue to bed.

"I want to spike a rumor before it begins," he said. "Just a while ago, I saw a big sheet of wax paper take off and blow into some gum trees. A man coming out of the showers saw it floating in the air and he lit out, dropping his soap. I yelled, 'Hey, wait a minute.' But that only made him go faster."

He was afraid there would be a lot of unnecessary excitement over it. "It was only a sheet of wax paper," he reiterated wistfully.

He wanted this understood clearly, because he does not intend to stalk any more ghosts, especially in a cold wind.

## COMPOSURE

We were standing in the dish-wash queue, finishing the last of our dinner, when a kid about 10 years of age dropped his plate, spewing watermelon rinds, rice and pieces of gristle over the floor.

His face a bright red, he hesitantly began to scrape the garbage back on his plate. Another youngster leaned forward and advised, sotto voce: "Act nonchalant, Sab."

## STUDY IN LETHARGY

Our slumber-loving hack lives with one who is equally repulsed by physical exertion. One morning this week, they found the front room of their stall covered with an unusually thick coating of dust.

It was so bad that our staff member suggested that they mutually sweep the place. Each waited for the other to grab the broom. Neither did.

"Ah, let's leave the dust here," the stall-mate said after a few seconds. "Two more days of this wind, and we can start a victory garden."



## YOUR OPINION,

Please!



The practice of giving cash donations to certain working groups here has become increasingly a point of controversy. To gauge the present temper of the residents on this issue, CK this week asked: "Should cash donations be made to various working groups here?"

Those opposing continuance of this practice stressed that it should not be the duty of the residents to add to the wages of certain working groups, since all the workers are on the same wage system and since a number of the residents are not working. Some representative replies follow:

BOB IKI, 25, 26-33: "Definitely not! If it is to be considered as a tip, it's humiliating for the person receiving it, as well as being hard upon the person contributing. And considered as a supplement to wages, it's not right as it should not be the duty of the residents to add to the wages of special groups. Moreover, when the collection is done on a person-to-person canvass, with a listing made of the contributions, it is not even voluntary giving."

MARINA MIYAMOTO, 23, 66-3: "They should be allowed, especially for the kitchen help. They don't come around for donations except for a good cause. Everyone should give as long as he is able. But he shouldn't give too much, as big gifts set precedents that everyone tries to keep up."

VERNON ICHISAKA, 32, 125-3: "Donations are all right if kept within reasonable limits. They should be taken only on special occasions. It is one way of showing appreciation to hard working groups like the mess hall workers. But it should be completely voluntary and so should not be done through a person-to-person canvass, as this method makes it too compulsory."

ERNIE IYAMA, 30, 14-41: "The working groups probably deserve it, but under the circumstances, I would say 'No' to the practice. Most of the people have limited incomes. You can show your appreciation in other ways and cooperate with the workers by making their work easier."

GEORGE KAWAI, 34, 14-45: "As long as all working groups are getting wages, it is not necessary. Some people don't even have jobs, and it isn't right to have them contribute to someone who is working."

The

## COPY BOY

Says:



As you all know, one of my jobs is to run down to the canteen and get some refreshments for the gang. Four out of ten times, they haven't got what I want.

Fer instance, the staff (of course, I'm one of them) wants ice cream. The canteen says they haven't any, but that they have got pop. I then say that I would like to get some, but the answer that comes, as usual, is, "Cops, sorry, just sold the last one."

The boys who wait on me are very courteous, yeh, just as an United Nations' soldier would be if he met Adolf Hitler. They gently grasp my scrip book, and before I can say "How about that" its back in my hand.

Now that free scrip books have been issued, its worse. I calmly wait about 15 minutes to get up to the counter and I wait another 15 minutes waiting for my turn. Then when my turn does come, I ask him politely what I want. He answers, "Sorry, we're sold out." Then I silently step out, muttering under my breath every swear word I know. But, can you blame me? --NOBEY



# THE KITCHEN



**A MESS MANAGER'S DAY:** We shadowed Kyosuke Nomura, manager of Mess 9, for a day; and quite exhausted, we submit the following report.

About 5:55 AM the alarm clock in 20-9 rings loudly and wakes up the 6-foot Kyosuke, as well as his neighbors. Still slightly torpescent (it just means sleepy), he hurries down to his mess hall to see to it that the crew is breakfasting by 6:15 AM, and that all will be ready for the morning shifts at 7 and 7:30 AM.

After his own breakfast at about 8 AM, Kyosuke checks the supplies on hand and goes over the day's menu with his supplyman, Muck Sakakimura. He then makes the necessary assignments for keeping the kitchen clean, takes a bagful of soiled aprons and dish towels to the Center laundry, located by the grandstand mess. Returning from his trek, he sees to lunch; and right after lunch, he begins on supper; and right after supper, he begins on next morning's breakfast.

After all this, he may go down to the ball field to pitch for Mess 9's softball team (he used to be a star pitcher for the Berkeley Nisseis). Or he may attend some Center function with Elly Akamatsu, his fiancée. Or he may simply go home and go to bed (which we did).

And, add note, Kyosuke was graduated from U.C. last June, majoring in commerce.

**IOTAS:** Mess Director P.H. Cooper reports that preliminary work has begun on making soap from fats and grease accumulated in our kitchens. Samples of this soap, to be used by residents for laundering, are in Director Cooper's office. Also, a reserve supply of fats and grease is being stored for future shipment outside for governmental use in making nitroglycerin and other explosives.

Mess hall 17 has been named Knotty Pine Inn. Coming to the warehouse are 430 gallon-containers of "prepared horse-radish." Stockton AC had baked ham and sweet potatoes for dinner on the 4th and served hot dogs and lemonade in the afternoon at the grandstand.

## HOUSE-KEEPERS



**MRS. IWAQ SHIMIZU, 169-10:** She misses terribly the crazy creations called hats and the window shopping and actual shopping sprees that formerly kept her flying. She has time to relax from that busy whirl now and either studies or knits during spare time. She sighs with a tolerant smile that her husband hasn't changed a bit—he still believes housecleaning is strictly a woman's job.

**MRS. SHUNZO SUZUKI, 48-3:** She says she is getting a long needed rest now and her children appreciate this fact and houseclean themselves. However, she admits that she has had to finish up the job many a time. Not having to brush

the dog's hair off clothes is one great change, but she misses her pet very much. She has taken up recreational activities she never dreamed she'd have the time for and that helps to make Center life more pleasant.

**MRS. HENRY TAKAHASHI, 21-18:** Housecleaning is the least of her worries, but her hands are itching for the feel of beating a bowl of batter. Next to meeting old and new acquaintances she likes having her 2 children looked after by their father—for a change.

**MRS. FRANK YAMASAKI, 26-51:** She claims to have forgotten how it feels to eat a meal in peace and quiet and the sound of her own radio by itself. Yet, this sort of life appeals to her mainly because she is able to devote more time to her daughter. But,

## With the Womenfolk

Before evacuation, the nisei women had seemingly very little choice in the matter of careers, for the opportunities were limited even for the men.

However, there were a considerable number who gambled on higher education, preparing for the day when the democratic ideals of equality and tolerance would be fully realized.

The advent of that day has been temporarily interrupted by the evacuation, but the latter is not without its advantages.

Relocation centers will give the girl, who had secretarial training but found work only as a clerk in a Grant Avenue curio shop, the opportunity to put to use what she's learned. The home econ major, who used to work as a domestic servant in some Caucasian's home, can engage in dietetic work or whatever is her specialty.

The girl who persisted through a teacher-training school despite subtle and not so subtle discouragements from counselors might find employment in her chosen field. The nurse who carried her diploma around without finding a placement will have plenty of work.

In a pioneer community, there will always be a demand for people with various trainings and skills.

The relocation centers with their concentration of Japanese will only be for the duration of the war. At the end of the war these nisei will again seek employment.

With the practical experience gained at the relocation centers supplementing their formal education, the future for the nisei in post-war America is not at all dismal. --LO

she staunchly maintains that the women actually slave while most men "take it easy." --Haru Inouye



## LIBRARY

Notes—



A special reading hour, from 8 to 9 PM, has been designated for adults, and seats at the rear of the room will be reserved for them during this period.

An extra hour will be added to the Sunday schedule, making it 1-5 PM.

Ida Shimanouchi, formerly of the Mills College library, has joined the staff. At present, she is cataloguing the books by the Dewey system. The books will be arranged according to the author, subject and title.

This week's donation of books and magazines were received from the Alameda County library, Mills College and various private collections.

Last week, Dr. Adams, in charge of Poston's library, was here to inspect Tanforan's set-up.

## SCOUT NEWS



Bradford P. Datson, Field Scout Executive, and Edward S. Barrer, San Mateo County Scout Executive, met with the Center scout council and Commissioner Kay Tsukamoto on July 15 to discuss the furthering of scout activities here.

Scouts whose registrations had expired have been reinstated by the national scout council, it was learned. Hi Korematsu, the Center's scout coordinator, declared: "The local council of San Mateo county is cooperating with us in every way, for which we are all very grateful."

At the first provisional troop's meeting Monday at Rec 9, it was announced that all new Tenderfoots will be recognized as full-fledged, registered scouts. The meetings were set definitely for every Monday, 7 PM, at Rec 9.

A "Court of Honor" will be held in the near future to recognize those who have attained new honors.

## Recreation

**REC HALL 1:** Some 400 people attended a "Walt Dizzy Fantasia" carnival July 14, 15. Kissing booth, dwarf derby, fishing game, and baseball throw highlighted the entertainment.

A "Field Day," similar to the July 4th Derby, will be held soon.

**REC. 2:** A community carnival is set for next Tuesday, July 21. Besides bowling and darts, there will be a bingo game with prizes for winners.

Saturday, July 25, story-tellers Kim Obata, Dave Tatsuno and Roy Watanabe will spin yarns.

**REC. 3:** Under Min Yoshida's direction, a clown carnival was held July 15.

Starting tonight Saturday nights will be reserved for young couples only. Social and folk dancing will make up the program.

**REC. 4:** Last Friday, this hall put on a "Spook Night" which sent home six

grownups and a 21-year-old in various states of hysteria. Masks, a tunnel, a dummy corpse, lighting effects and ghost stories provided the setting.

**REC. 6:** Beginning this Tuesday night, folk dancing will be held. On July 21, 7 PM, a mixer social for 17-19 year olds will occupy the hall. Entertainment will consist of games and dancing. Tom Yamashita and Yosh Hibino are in charge.

**REC. 8:** Over 350 attended the Mardi Gras festival. After the coronation ceremony, the booths were opened to fortune telling, telescope and bingo games. Keichi Kawamoto and Hisako Kuroiwa reigned over the affair.

**REC. 9:** On July 23, at 7:30 PM, the hall will put on a variety show at the Catholic Church. A fashion show, impersonations and solos will be presented.

## EVENTS



**MARIONETTES:** Patterned after the Salici Puppet show at Treasure Island, a Center troupe is being organized by Noboru Kitagaki, who has had 12 years' experience with marionettes.

The troupe's debut will be sometime next month.

The ten dolls assembled from his own and Dorothea Hightower's collections are made of wood, cloth, rubber and scraps of metal.

Some of the performing dolls are Mme. Butterfly, the dancer; Yvonne S'Amour the blues singer; and Hilo Hattie, the hula dancer.

Working with Kitagaki are Tosh Koba, Bob and Fumi Iki and Kiyo Miyake. With this as a nucleus, classes in marionette manipulation will be given.

**BRAIDING:** Instructions are being given at Rec 4 in the braiding of synthetic pyro, with George Suzuki in charge.

Classes are conducted

9-12 AM, Mondays and Tuesdays; and 1-5 PM, Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

The material, costing 3¢ a yard, can be woven into belts, key chains, bracelets, rings and watch fobs.

**KITE CONTEST:** With some 50 entrants, the kite contest was held at Lake Tanforan last Saturday afternoon. The smallest entry measured 2" x 2", the largest, 12 square feet.

Among the winners were: highest flyers--T. Kosakura (junior division), M. Tanaka (senior), M. Takano (open); most colorful--H. Kawahara (J), F. Moritomo (S), M. Asai and K. Ushijima (O); largest--T. Kitajima (J), H. Hayashi (S), T. Shiozawa (O); smallest--J. Tsurui (J), K. Kobayashi (S), G. Kobayashi (O); distance--I. Shikano.

**BRIDGE:** Appointed official bridge instructor to replace Joe Sano, who recently left to teach at the Naval Intelligence language school in Colorado, was Kichinosuke Takeuchi, ex-newspaperman from San Francisco.



# down the STRETCH

## PROGNOSTICATIONS:

All-Stars: The American league will conclude next week with A's and Browns tied for top place...game will feature a pitching duel between Yuk Sano of the A's and Tom Honda of the Browns...in their last encounter Sano emerged victorious 4-0, aided by 3 costly errors...play will be tighter this time.

National league: Rec 4 Pirates will be in the winner's circle next Sunday...their little brothers, the Cubs, will be the last opponent...Noburo Hatashita and the Pirate infield of Yosh Ishida, Kiyoshi Ogo, Eiichi Adachi and Nob Kobayashi, will be too much for the hard-fighting Cubs.

Pulchritude: Rec 8's beauts will outslug the cuties from Rec 6 when they clash next week...Hidako Kuroiwa, Rec 8 pitcher, will have too much speed for the Rec 6 crew...since pitching is always THE deciding factor in the girls' games, we'll string along with Rec 8...it will be an interesting game from all angles.

Sluggfest: Rec 3 and Rec 4 boxers will battle their way to team titles without much trouble...individual standouts: Tom Masuda will breeze through in the 118 novice division; Kaz Uto will take the 110 title; Tut Sumimoto will cop the senior 118 belt; Chuck Nakao will give the rest of the boys in the 135 division a bad time; George Nemoto will be our 147# favorite; Ario Kimura and Goro Suzuki will tee it off for the Center heavyweight title...

Paddle-wielders: Tats Mitoma and Yoshio Isono will fight it out for the men's division...Ed Takahashi will drive his way thru for the boys' title...among the girls Emiko Nose and Mazie Asakawa receive our nomination, with Doris Kariya and Amy Kishii as possible dark horses...Yo Ikeda will top the younger girls.

--BH

# MIT TOURNEY DEADLINE SET

Deadline for entrants in the Tanforan Golden Gloves tournament will be Monday, July 20. Approximately 50 boxers have already registered. Finals of the tourney will be at the Tanforan high school, on July 26.

There will be 2 divisions--novice for those under 18, and a senior division for fighters 18 and over. The divisions are further classified into the following weights: novice-85-95; 96-105; 106-112; seniors--113-118; 119-126; 127-135; 136-147; 148-160; 161 and over.

# SPORTS PARADE

## GOLF COURSE



Grand opening of the Tanforan golf course is scheduled for tomorrow at 10:30 AM. Roy Watanabe and Tad "Bishop" Hirota will speak.

First to tee off will be Assistant Center Manager Jack Estes and Leroy Thompson. A prize is offered for the lowest score of the day.

Course "pro" is Sim Nambu. Genzo Matsuno is in charge.

## SOFTBALL BRIEFS



### BROWNS BLANK INDIANS

The Browns blanked the Indians last Sunday, 4-0, to maintain their hold on the American league pennant. They scored twice in the fourth and seventh innings. Tom Honda held the Indians to 4 hits. Browns touched Min Kiyomura for 8 binges.

### A'S SQUELCH SENATORS

Tallying 8 runs on 10 hits, the Athletics of Rec 9 vanquished the Senators this week, 8-4. A's did most of their damage in

the first inning when they ranned across 5 runs. Yuk Sano and Ben Toba comprised the winning battery.

## TABLE TENNIS



Center-wide table tennis tourney will be held today, starting at 9 AM, at Tanforan high school.

The regular age classification of boys and girls will be observed. There will be a veteran class for men over 40.

## SOFTBALL STANDINGS

### AMERICAN LEAGUE\*

Team	W	L	Pct.
Athletics	5	1	.830
Browns	5	1	.830
Red Sox	4	2	.664
Yanks	3	3	.500
Tigers	3	3	.500
White Sox	2	4	.333
Senators	1	5	.166
Indians	0	6	.000

### NATIONAL LEAGUE\*

Team	W	L	Pct.
Pirates	5	0	1.000
Reds	5	1	.830
Cubs	4	1	.800
Phillies	3	3	.500
Cards	2	4	.333
Giants	2	4	.333

(\* as of July 12)

# CLASS "C" ALL-OPPONENT ALL-STARS

## FIRST TEAM

	Rec	Pos
George Yamamura	9	1b
Juro Hayashida	8	2b
Sus Iwasa	6	3b
Yosh Yamada	6	p
Sam Nakaso	6	c
Vincent Shijo	8	ss
Bobby Hata	2	bs
Hisenori Sano	9	rf
Shig Yoshimine	2	cf
Don Ikeda	8	lf

## SECOND TEAM

	Rec
Sat Harada	6
Paul Nomura	6
Ken Eiwata	9
Mako Takahashi	8
Tate Sano	9
Jimmy Honda	6
Shoji Horikoshi	8
Tak Ito	9
Bill Morizumi	9
Shig Nomura	2