RESIDENTS ELOEFTIVE COUNCILMEN

PROS, CONS OF NISEI ATTITUDE DISCUSSED

Wednesday night’s Town Hall Forum brought out more than 300 to the Social Hall to discuss the topic: “What Should the Nisei Attitude Be Toward the Evacuation?”

With Dr. Shiibutani as Moderator, the Forum was opened by a panel of four speakers, representing various viewpoints among the nisei.

Kajji Fujii, the first speaker, said the nisei’s attitude should be unfailingly grounded in his faith in his essential Americanism.

Dave Tatsuno, a prominent member of the JACL, and Ernest Sakakishi both, in effect, counseled “voluntary cooperation” with the Federal program of evacuation.

Warren Tanenishi urged continued faith in democracy in meeting the problems of evacuation.

Questions from the audience were later directed to the speakers. Moderator Shibutani closed the Forum with a summation.

This was the second of the regularly scheduled, Wednesday forum sessions.

WRA VOLUNTEER PLAN TOLD

At a general assembly of Center residents Tuesday, Thomas W. Holland, WRA employment division head, gave details of a program for enlisting volunteer workers for labor in Oregon, Idaho and Montana sugar beet fields.

Registration of volunteers in this Center took place Wednesday and Thursday.

The plan outlined by Holland guarantees safety for workers, payment of prevailing wages in cash, food at cost provided by employers or adequate kitchen facilities, USR certified housing, medical care furnished by employers or given at reasonable rates and transportation to and from Centers paid by the contracting companies.

Holland emphasized that no compulsion was involved in the work program.

As to the possible duration of jobs, Holland indicated that there would (Cont’d. on p. 2)

GENERAL ELECTION FOR FIVE MEMBERS OF THE ADVISORY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, JUNE 15, FROM 9 A.M. THROUGH 7 P.M.

One councilman will be elected from each precinct, the area being divided into the following precincts: Precinct 1, Bicks. 1-10; Precinct 2, Bicks. 11-22; Precinct 3, Bicks. 23-34; Precinct 4, Bicks. 35-102; Precinct 5, Bicks. 103-160.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR COUNCILMEN:

A councilman must reside in the precinct which he represents, must have passed his 25th birthday and must be a citizen of the United States.

PROCEDURE FOR NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES:

Nomination of candidates will be by petitions consisting of 50 or more signatures of eligible voters—adults over 21. No person may sign more than one petition nor may any person sign petitions for candidates outside his own precinct.

Petitions can be obtained at the Information Desk of the Administrative office. The signed petition must be filed by 4:30 P.M., June 10, at the same place.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR VOTERS:

All persons (japanese and nisei) 21 years or over will be eligible to vote for one councilman in the district in which he resides. Each voter will appear at the polls, identify himself and receive his ballot.

VOTING PLACES:

The following places have been designated as polling places in the five precincts: Precinct 1, Moss 3; Precinct 2, Lindsay 5; Precinct 3, Recreation hall 3; Precinct 4, Moss 13; Precinct 5, Recreation hall 4.

INITIATION OF ELECTION:

An election chairman will be chosen for each precinct by the Administration. The duties of the election chairman are:

1. Provide necessary clerks for the election.

2. See to the printing of ballots, after compiling the list of candidates in that particular precinct.

3. Be responsible for the eligibility of the voters as they identify themselves at the polls from the master census, to be obtained from the Administrative office.

4. Count the ballots and report the results of the election to the election headquarters at the Administrative office.

MOVIES SOON

Motion pictures are in the offing for Center residents. A 16mm. movie projector, sound equipment and several educational films have been loaned for Center use by Mrs. Ruth Close, it was announced by the Administration this week.

Mrs. Close is executive secretary of the San Mateo County tuberculosis and Health Association.
FLYING AWAY

More than $1000 a day is going out of Tanforan in money orders, according to Postmaster Gill R. Just, Jr. This total comes from some 113 orders.

In addition, an average of 300 checks are received and incidentally, one family took in $40 in fees.

INCOME TAX AT TANFORAN

The 2nd installment on your income tax payment is due June 15, even if you are now at Tanforan, the PO reminds.

OUR DAILY MAIL

The daily mail volume now up to 6500, with incoming and outgoing divided about equally, plus 500 packages and the 3000's. All of it is delivered the same day, and Postal Inspector Evans says this is the best Center PO.

On the outgoing side, 171 insured packages and 275 registered letters have been sent out. Most of our mail goes out to the Bay area, to other Centers and to the base in the army.

NOTARY WORK AND SUCH

Notary work for selective service papers and absentee ballot applications is available at the PO, but in the afternoon only.

All persons leaving our Center for other quarters are asked to leave their forwarding address.

The PO staff threw a birthday party recently for Sam Tanaka, foreman of the mail carriers. -- OK

no more monday visitors

Hereafter no visitors to the Center will be allowed on Mondays, Himeko Katow, visitors' receptionist, announced today.

The total number of visitors in the last three weeks has been boosted to 2339 by the 1704 visitors who came in the last seven days since May 28, she said.

Over 500 came during the recent Memorial Day weekend, Miss Katow added. Among the guests during the past week were Dr. and Mrs. Galen Fisher, director of the Institute of the Pacific; Dr. Gill and Mullenberg of the Pacific School of Religion; Dr. Yamada and Mr. Nakamura of the U.C. faculty.

Others included Mrs. H. N. Young, staff member of Food Research of Stanford University; Annie Clo Watson, executive secretary of the International Institute; Dr. Fink, S.F. State College; and Doki Nakazawa, Miki Nakazaki, Ken Ikeda and Kumi Nakai of the WCWA.

MIKE KUDO ADDED

TO AID BUREAU

In order to aid Isssei, Mike Kudo, formerly of the WCWA, has been added to Personal Aid Bureau, Yoshi Catayama, in charge, revealed this week. The bureau is at Moss hall 3.

MORE ON WRA

(Cont'd from P. 1) be plenty of work for all summer and that with the existing labor shortage "people can be employed until December."

"There will be no federal troops or barbed wire confinement in work camps. The degree and type of protection will depend entirely on the locality," Holland said.

Voluntary enlistment is not to be confused with the Work Corps program of the WRA, it was stated. "Work in the sugar beet fields has nothing to do with the Work Corps," Holland said.

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INTRODUCING:

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TIN CAN AID WAR EFFORT

From Senator's 11 uses
kettles. 4, 2, 7 thousand tin
cans are daily stripped
of their paper labels, waxed,
filled and collected to aid in the naval
war effort. Tam O'larie, in
charge of the tin det
the Department of
maintenance, said today, "We
handle everything from "mill-corn" which we
usually fill it with a
bushel up to and including
one gallon cans." Ma

WE HAVE MTS.: PROF. CHIURA

Obata

Prof. Chiura Obata, head of Tamonan Art Center, is
an artist of many distinctions. Born into a family of
artists (his father and grandfather having been ar
Ites), Professor Obata received his formal art traini
in Tokyo and then came to San Francisco in 1933, where
he made his home until 1931 when he was to
at the University of California at Berkeley.
Professor Obata has made extensive studies of
California's scenic high
spots, and among his bet-
ter known works is a port
folio entitled "Sanra to the Sea." This was done
during 1936-37, and copies of it have been placed in
leading U.S. libraries.
Professor Obata's well
known work also include a
set of blockprints of Cali
fornia scenes, 1928-31; cov
designs on California's season for 10 is
ues of the U.S. Monthly, 1935-40, which has been
distributed to U.S. admir
37 countries; ilu
ations for a book in Hun-
1940.
He has had more than
100 oceen shows and has
exhibited throughout the
U.S. and in various other coun	rie,s, receiving numer
ous awards, including the first prize at Tokyo's 32nd
annual show.
Here at Tamonan, Prof
Obata resides at 654-

SCHOOL BEGINS FOR
4TH-5TH GRADERS

The 4th, 5th and 6th
grade classes of Tamonan's ele
mentary schooli
program opened Thursday
morning at 209, 13
14, and Barracks
404, with about 350 stu
dents in attendance, from
7:30 to 11:30 a.m.
A staff of 8 instructors for
these classes is headed by Heike Yamamoto.
Conducted more formally
than the first 3 grades, these classes have cours
in Americanization, En
lish conversation and reading, advanced arith
metic, English factori
ure study and drawing.
The total enrollment for the first 3 grades
now approaches 350 studen
Shizuka Nishimachi is the head of the teachi
staff for the first 3 grades.
Ernest Takahashi is the supervisor of the el
lementary schooli
program, and the Rev. T. Go
to is chairman of the advi
council.

Chaotic for various
factors follow:

Mass hall 1

Barracks 1 through 14
15 through 17
Mass hall 413:
Barracks 2 through 22
Mass hall 40:
Barracks 9 through 150
Barracks 104:
Barracks 15 through 26

DRAFT BOARD ASKS...

The Selective Service System has asked the
registrants filling out
conventional questionnaires to rem
order item 15 and write
under item 15 an entry
such as "confined in evacuation camp."
THE KITCHEN

COOKS FOR MILK

Though more milk has been requisitioned by the commissary department, Chief Steward John P. Fogarty favored an official census to determine the number of children, invalids and mothers requiring milk. With conditions changing each day—new hospital and quarantine cases developing, and other factors—the commissary has been working overtime to meet the demand for milk.

The Center forfeited 5¢ each for 1400 missing bottles last month.

ONE OR TWO IN YOUR CUP OF COFFEE?

Daily the commissary warehouse ships 460 lbs. of sugar to mess halls, which should allow each person a portion of .57 oz.

The 10 mess halls and special diet kitchens received 1000 lbs. of butter last week. Generally this provides an average of 3 servings per week for each resident.

STANDARDIZED MESS HALL PERSONNEL

In a few weeks all mess halls with the exception of the grandstand will have a standardized personnel with 70 as maximum. Plans call for 25 working in the kitchen proper, while 46 are allotted to the dining room. The kitchen staff will include 10 cooks, 2 sweaters, 2 dishwashers, 4 vegetable men, 2 firemen, 2 storeroom, 2 paintermen and 3 reliefmen.

LOVELIES OF THE MESS HALLS

This column presents the first installment of its picks for mess hall belles. Next week we'll cover mess halls 11 to 17 and the grandstand.

Mess 2: Masako Haryu, 22, 5’ 3”, headwaitress, SF; Masaes Horikita, 25, 5’ 5”, diet specialist, SF; Fumiko Asama, 15, 4’ 11”, server-waitress, SF.


Mess 8: Kuniko Kusumi, 25, 5’ 2”, waitress, Berkeley; Mary Nagata, 25, 5’ 3”, waitress, Oakland; Setsuko Kanazawa, 25, 5’ 1”, waitress, Berkeley.

Mess 9: Alice Ikuma, 19, 5’ 11”, waitress, Belmont; Mary Imachi, 5’ 1”, waitress, Redwood City; Kazame Wada, 18, 5’ 1”, waitress, Hayward.

Mess 10: Oto Kaminoto, 15, 5’ 4”, pianist, Oakland; Anthonella Ueda, 16, 5’ 11”, waitress, Oakland; Foriko Emmero, 17, 5’ 2”, waitress, Alameda.

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EXPERIENCED STAFF AT THE MUSIC STUDIO

Teaching at the Center Music Studio (near Mess 7) is the following staff:

PIANO—Mary Ikeda, Newton Tan, Emiko Onya, Tichi Kajikura, Kuga Sadao,
VIOLIN—Frank Imanaga, Masazo Yoshida (recently added to the staff),
VOCAL—Kyoko Hoshiga (also class in history of music).

HARMONY—Tom Tawji,
With pianos already donated by Mrs. Seki Moriwaki and the ST Japanese Catholic church and other contributions expected, lessons in the department will be on full schedule within a week, it was announced.

CHRIStIAN SEMINAR SERIES STARTED

The first of six Friday evening seminar sessions in Christian leadership was held last night at 7 P.M. at Mess 13. Courses offered at these weekly seminars are:

First hour—Life of Jesus, Life of Paul, the prophets, introduction to the Old Testament, introduction to the Bible (Japanese).
Second hour—Religious seminar group, Christian educational methods, worship and teaching methods.
With the Womenfolk

TIPS
de the week

GOLDEN RULERS

Camp life involves beauty problems which will be minimized if you follow such rules as:

1. After a thorough wash at night, use cold cream on your face to combat dirt.
2. Apply lotion on your hands after each washing.
3. Foundation cream will give some protection against the sun.
4. Keep your hair clean by daily brushings and frequent shampooing.
5. Get exercise daily. A walk around the track is fine.

IRONING BOARDS

Since the ironing boards provided by the WSCA have no covers, Contem women must devise their own. Many find that a neatly folded blanket will do the trick nicely.

Extra boards not in use can be utilized to place things on that have already been ironed.

ODD RULERS

Lehigh Quarry's Centeen pharmacist tells us that the drugstore department expects soon to carry a full line of items.

Among them are aspirin, cotton, soap, powder, sponges, dipsticks, toothbrushes, kimonos, facial cream, hand lotions and chenille caps.

LAW OF A KID

We've noticed that many duplicates of apparel are worn by the Center girls. It must be that they all buy from "Hominy" Hard.

WEDDINGS

Among the honeymooners in the Center are the Ed Detes of Alameda, 13-58, and Miss Lily Abo, seven-week couple, are in 14-8.

Mrs. Bob Arakawa, 22-39, from her two months' experiene in pronuncian marriage as being "wonderful - if you don't work on it."

Also recent oath-takers are Earl and Yone Yusa, 4-2; Hank and Katherine Ueno, 15-21; Tom and Tomi Sabaytoni, 16-4; and George and Miki Ohida, 15-16.

tanforan handicap: NO HORSES

GID-DAP, HOSSY!
SOFTBALL OPENS SUNDAY

With one round of league play completed, the Penn- ran pennant race will be officially opened tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 PM. Center Manager W. R. Lawson will throw the first ball, with Chief of Police East- berbrook at bat, and Fire Chief Beckner on the receiv- ing end.

**FLASH!**

**SLACK LEAGUE "SLATED**
The "slack League" will be comprised of 3 divi- sions, which will start June 9, 10, 11 respectively.

1. Class B (Jo. Hi.)
2. Class C (Sen. Hi.)
3. Class D (15-over)

**TEAMS NAMED**

The following names were chosen for the All- Star games:

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**twilite league**

The recreation dept. will sponsor a Twilite Indo- strial Softball League for the benefit of workers who have no time to enter the daytime leagues.

Only teams representing specific work divisions will be allowed to com- pete.

The league will be divided into 3 divisions:

1. Class AA (Boys)
2. Class A (Boys)
3. Class B (Girls)

Each team will play one game a week. All games will start at 6:30 PM.

**Josei Recreation**

All iisei recreational activities must be pre- sented to Mr. Kunimori, adult recreation director. At present, go, shogi, and softball are inclu- ded in the program.

**RESULTS**

Seven games were played last Sunday, but only 3 were official.

With the exception of the second inning, the tilt between the Yanks and the A's proved to be the best of the afternoon.

In the second inning, the Yanks were able to mass a total of 5 runs.

The score remained 6-1 in favor of the Yanks till the last half of the seventh when the A's came through for a tally.

The official scores:

TEAM | B | H | R | E
---|---|---|---|---
Yanks | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0
Athletics | 1 | 3 | 2 | 2

**GAMES THIS WEEK**

**American League**

White Sox vs. Indians
Red Sox vs. Athletics
Tigers vs. Senators
Yanks vs. Browns

**National League**

Braves vs. Cubs
Cards vs. Pirates
Dodgers vs. Giants
Rods vs. Pirates

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