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PROCEDURE ANNOUNCED FOR TANFORAN PANEL ELECTION

Procedures for Tanforan's third general election, to be held on Tuesday, August 25, were issued this week by Center Manager Frank E. Davis, in accordance with WCCA regulations. In this election, as previously announced (Totalizer, Aug. 8), the voters will name a panel of 27 members, from which group Manager Davis will select a 9-man advisory committee, of nisei and English-speaking issei in proportion to the number of nisei and issei at this Center.

Nomination of candidates for the panel will be by petition signed by not less than 50 eligible voters, who are defined as all residents who have attained their 16th year. Petition blanks are available at the information desk in the administrative office, and all completed petitions must be filed at this desk not later than noon of Tuesday, August 18.

Candidates may be nominated at large from the residents of the Center, and any resident who has reached his 16th year is eligible for nomination. It was emphasized that no person may sign more than 1 petition.

In the voting, each voter will vote for 1 candidate only, and the 27 candidates receiving the highest total number of votes will be declared elected to the panel.

The following persons were appointed to the election committee by the administration: K. Tsukamoto, chairman; the Reverends Taro Goto and Kumata, Tad Fujita, Fred Koba, Albert Kosakura.

The election committee, in turn, selected the following residents, tentatively, as election chairmen for the precincts: George Ochikubo, Prec. 1; Torao Ichiyasu, Prec. 2; Yasuto Kato, Prec. 3; James Nagata, Prec. 4; Tsune Baba, Prec. 5.

The polling places will be located as follows:

- Prec. 1 (barracks 1-10)--Mess hall No. 3.
- Prec. 2 (barracks 13-22)--Laundry No. 3.
- Prec. 3 (barracks 23-54)--Rec hall No. 3.
- Prec. 4 (barracks 55-102)--Mess hall No. 13.
- Prec. 5 (barracks 103-130)--Rec hall No. 4.

CUPID SNARES FIRST CENTER PAIR; WEDDING ON SUNDAY

After almost four months of inactivity, Dan Cupid will finally have his day when Tanforan's first all-resident wedding takes place tomorrow, Sunday, in the Protestant church (Mess 13).

James Hirabayashi, 27, will exchange nuptial vows with Shizu Mitsuyoshi, 24, at 2 PM, with Dr. H. Gill performing the marriage ceremony.

A small reception will be held at the bride's home, 25-25, after the ceremony for relatives and close friends. In the evening, a social will take place at Rec Hall 4 (Lake-side Center).

The bride-to-be, a San Jose State college graduate, is at present a tea-

cher in the elementary school here. While at college, she was active in school functions and belonged to the Black Mask, Delta Phi Upsilon and Kappa Delta Pi societies.

Previous to evacuation, she taught in a private school in Los Gatos. She will continue to teach here after her marriage.

"It's hard to describe
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WRA OFFICIALS

Representatives of the WRA, Messrs. Kimmel, Trumbell and Bronston, paid an unofficial visit to this Center last Saturday.

A round table discussion was held in the former Executive Council room with a number of interested residents, mainly those with whom the officials have had correspondence.

The WRA representatives were interested in sounding out opinions on various phases of the industrialization program in the relocation areas.

A general outline of contemplated projects, especially lens-grinding, was presented to those in attendance. It was indicated that the WRA was interested in projects which would either directly contribute to the national war effort or from which residents in the relocation areas would derive community benefits.

The officials expressed interest in getting any type of machinery or tools which could be utilized in relocation areas for community benefit projects, such as tailoring and shoe repairing equipment. Any Tanforan residents who own such equipment on the outside are requested to contact former councilman Toby Ogawa.

The WRA officials were also interested in the findings of the occupational survey recently conducted here by the Employment office under the direction of William Gunder.

VISITING RULES



Newest visiting procedures established by the Administration last week included a seating arrangement by tables in the reception hall and the limiting of visiting to between 1 and 4 PM daily, except Monday.

It was disclosed that visiting with residents confined in the infirmary
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or in their apartments due to illness will be permitted only with the specific approval of the Center manager, and then only upon a signed statement by the Hospital manager or physician in charge that such visits will not be detrimental to the residents concerned.

The Administration also announced that visitors may not accompany residents around the grounds or drive their private automobiles within the Center.

Hereafter, it was ruled, no vegetables, foodstuffs, staple food products or other similar perishable products will be accepted at the Center when brought or delivered by visitors, except fresh citrus or deciduous seasonal fruits such as oranges, apples, lemons and plums.

HOUSE MANAGERS

In the period from Aug. 5 to 12, the house managers assisted in collecting sugar and phonograph records and in distributing scrip books and pay checks; and they helped prepare the High School hall for the Center's first glimpse of feature movies.

At their meetings, George Kondo recommended that more oil heaters be requisitioned so that fa-

milies with newly born babies would not have to use electric heaters, which would mean that more fuses would be blown out.

Suggestions were made to the movies committee on the handling of crowds at the shows, and the matter of linoleum for the old barracks, which were promised, was discussed.

Mess ratings (for cleanliness) for the week ending Aug. 8 were: Mess 2, 1st; 7 and 15, 2nd; 11 and 16, 3rd; 8, 9, 12, 17 and 18, 4th; 10, 5th.

GAS ATTACK CONDUCT

Instructions were issued by the Administration this week on conduct in the event of a liquid gas attack by enemy aircraft. Prime precaution urged on residents was to remain indoors and keep all windows and doors closed.

Specific instructions to be followed in the case of exposure included: 1) breathe through cloths wet with baking soda solution; 2) remove outer clothing and place it outside; 3) wash hands and face with laundry soap and water as soon as possible; 4) wash eyes at once with large amounts of baking soda solution; 5) blot liquid gas splashes with cleansing tissue and follow by dabbing

contaminated area with Clorox.

In the event of serious danger, the Administration has arranged for the posting of trained officers to give aid and detailed instructions to residents.

FOLK FESTIVAL



Four hundred girls, of ages 7 to 18, will present a "Folk Festival" Sunday afternoon at 2 PM at the grandstand.

The Festival will have, in the order named, a pageant, a coronation ceremony in which 7 queens will be crowned, and a program of folk dances (Spanish, Irish, Scotch, Dutch, American, American Indian).

In the pageant will be a queen, a princess and 2 pages from each of the Center's 7 rec halls. The queens will receive their crowns from Leroy Thompson, head of the recreation department.

Toshi Koba, who is in charge of girls' activities in the rec department, is the director of this Festival.

RENTABLE PROPERTY

All residents who own rentable property in defense rental areas must register it immediately with Evan Haynes, Regional Rent Director, Office of Price Administration, it was announced this week by Center Manager Frank E. Davis.

Registration forms will be provided by Capt. Willard Speares, supervisor of housing, at housing headquarters.

This regulation is in accordance with the rent law which covers all types of dwelling units, but not commercial structures unless employed for dwelling use. Farm homes are not included unless rented solely for residence. All other homes must be registered if located in defense areas.

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MORE ON FIRST WEDDING

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just how I feel," Miss Mitsuyoshi said, "but it's a wonderful feeling anyway. As long as you are with the one you love, that is the main thing."

The groom-to-be farmed a 14-acre strawberry ranch before coming to Tanforan. He met Miss Mitsuyoshi six years ago while attending high school and they "have been going steady ever since." In Tanforan, Hirabayashi is a recreation leader at the Lakeside Rec and a pyrocraft teacher.

Regarding his marriage, he had this to say: "We are starting from scratch and we will build up from

there so that we can find happiness for the future. I would encourage all nisei to get married as it will stabilize the group. New couples can go through hard times together, sharing the good with the bad.

"I'm not nervous or excited or anything. It's an exciting event, but I'm as calm as can be, I think. I bought the ring just before coming here, just in case."

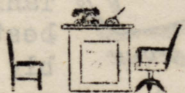
The couple will move to Hollywood Bowl, 26-52, for their honeymoon. "But our real honeymoon will be the trip to the relocation center," Hirabayashi concluded.

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of dwelling units, except commercial structures (unless employed for dwelling use). Farm homes are not included unless rented solely for residence use. All other homes must be registered if located in defense areas.

Any resident in doubt as to whether his property is in a defense area should be on the safe side and register it, Manager Davis advised.

BUSINESS CONTACTS



All business and professional contacts must be approved in advance by the Center Manager or his authorized representative, it was disclosed this week by the administration.

The administration announced that approved contacts should be made in accordance with the following regulations:

1) Business and professional contacts may be made daily except Sunday between the hours of 9 AM and 4 PM.

2) The contact must be made at the time and place approved by the Center Manager or his authorized representative.

3) The contact must be made under conditions specified by the Center Mana-

ger and may entail supervision of the contact.

4) Soliciting of any nature will not be approved as a business or professional contact.

5) All articles, packages, parcels and other material brought to the center in accordance with an approved contact will be subject to inspection on entrance to, and departure from, the center.

• NOTICES •

POSTOFFICE

Owing to a confusion in names, the Postoffice has held up delivery on packages addressed to the following persons:

Y. Nakamura (Montgomery Ward), H. Nakamura (Montgomery Ward) and Mrs. H. Nakamura (White House Co.).

Proper addressees are asked to call at the parcel post section to claim these packages.

CALENDARS

Free calendars, donated by S. Takeshita, 26-27, are available at the Totalizer office (Grandstand, Room 4) as long as the supply lasts.

NOTE OF THANKS

Members of the Shinagawa family wish to express their thanks to the many friends who attended the wake and funeral services for the late Matsuji Shinagawa.

AT THE CHURCHES

DR. HARVEY H. GILL, superintendent of the Northern California Congregational Churches, will speak at the Sunday morning (10 AM) service at the Protestant Church. Sumi Kasuya will lead the choir.

In the afternoon, at 3 PM, an informal meeting will be held. Coming from New York, Dr. Jacob Long, chairman of the National Board of Missions of the Presbyterian Church and member of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, will speak of how the Easterners are approaching the Japanese question. Dave Tatsuno

will serve as chairman.

THE REV. G. AKI WILL speak at Sunday night's worship of the Young People's Protestant Fellowship, to begin at 7 PM at the Protestant Church. Fred Hoshiyama is to serve as chairman. A community sing period will follow.

Due to a number of Center-wide activities being scheduled for coming Sunday evenings, the Fellowship meetings will be limited in number, and the cabinet is urging all members to turn out for the few remaining gatherings.

THE MARRIED PEOPLE'S Fellowship, Sunday will have K. Suzuki as speaker. The meeting will be at the Music Studio, beginning at 7:30 PM.

GET YOUR ABSENTEE BALLOT

on the
WRA
front

FROM THE MANZANAR FREE PRESS:

Construction has begun at Manzanar on a garment factory, which will turn out all kinds of clothing for residents of all the WRA centers. Among the first items will be shirts, slacks, shorts, stockings.

Three representatives from each of Manzanar's blocks were elected recently to the Congress of Cooperative Enterprises, marking the beginning of resident participation in the control and management of community enterprises. This Congress, of 108 members, is to appoint a Board of Directors that will be in charge of the community stores now operating and other projected enterprises.

Four to five thousand boxes of pears are to be ready for harvest about the early part of September. They will be of the Bartlett and winter nellis varieties. Approximately 600 lugs of Newton Pippin, Winesap and Bellflower apples will also be harvested at the same time. "All residents are requested to resist temptation and not pick the fruits."

FROM THE DAILY TULEAN DISPATCH OF TULE LAKE:

On July 31, the population of Tule Lake stood at 15,013. The average age of the residents was about 32 years; the oldest resident was 87. Approximately 5500 were employed.

The Tule Lake barber shop has 17 barbers and accommodates an average of 200 heads a day. Charges are 20¢ for trimming and 30¢ for neck shave and haircut. There is also a beauty shop for girls, which has been offering manicures at 20¢ to visiting males, but hasn't had appreciable response.

Recently, a boy of 14 or 15 fainted near the magazine rack in the center library. Librarians Suze Hayashi and Margie Ito administered first aid. Upon gaining consciousness, the boy muttered, "Too much tobacco!"

P reviews & REVIEWS

DANCES: As previously announced, tonight's (Saturday) dance will be patterned for the "older folks." There will be lots of sweet stuff and no jitterbugging.

Regarding the "Summer Formal" on Aug. 22, bids will be obtainable at all rec halls until Aug. 18. Those obtaining bids will be entitled to gardenias; no outside corsages will be allowed. Checking facilities will be available.

Tom Tsuji's orchestra will play for about half the evening, at the beginning and the end, and recordings will fill up the rest of the program. For couples only, this dance will be at the Social Hall, starting at 7:30 PM.

STEPHEN FOSTER: On Thursday, Aug. 20, in place of the regular talent show, there will be given a revue entitled "Works of Stephen C. Foster." This will be a "dramatized" presentation of Foster songs, and it will be seen at the Social Hall, in 2 or more shifts.

Participating in the show will be the Tanforan orchestra, directed by Tom Tsuji; the Oakland M. E. choir, directed by Edwin Iino; and various individuals. Torao Ichiyasu is the director; Kimio Obata is doing the sets; and Toshio Suzuki is taking the role of Stephen Foster.

Included in the evening's program are the following numbers and their participants:

Skit entitled "Last Days of Stephen Foster"--Toshio Suzuki, Tad Yamada, Sumi Ashizawa, Toru Yamauchi.

Oh Susanna--M. E. Chorus and a harmonica and uke duet.

Beautiful Dreamer--Goro Suzuki.

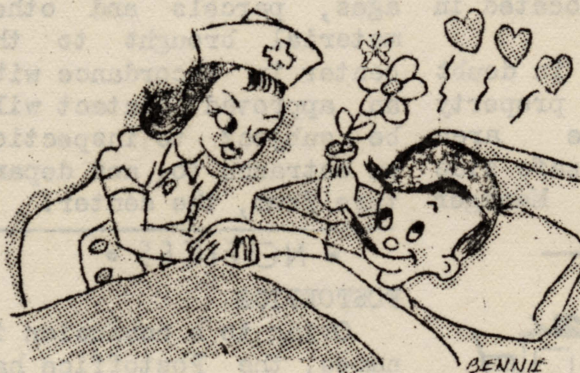
Old Black Joe--Henry Fujii and M. E. Chorus.

Swanee River--soft-shoe routine by Peggy Shiozawa and Toshi Miyoshi.

Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground--trumpet solo.

OUR CENTER HOSPITAL ITS BIRTH AND GROWTH

The smooth-running efficiency of the medical center now is a far cry from the days when the hospital was getting along with 3 bed-pans for 25 people. The bare barracks of 3½ months ago have been compartmentalized and equipped, and today the hospital lay-out contains



over half-a-dozen clinics, diet and formulae kitchens, a pharmacy and a laboratory. WCCA officials and public health authorities rate the medical set-up in Tanforan as the best in the assembly centers.

There is no shortage of bed-pans or any other supplies now. In fact, through its connection with the army, the medical center is able to procure certain drugs and rubber goods not available outside.

The hospital has been averaging 200 treatments a day, 1000 to 1300 per week. Last week, for example, the total number of treatments was 1281, of which 439 were dental cases. To handle this volume, the medical center employs 188 persons; of this number 10 are MD's and 9 are registered nurses, while most of the others are student nurses and dietetic helpers.

Cases beyond the scope of the Center infirmary service are transferred to the San Mateo Community hospital. So far about 450 have gone out, most of whom have returned to the Center. The number of out-patients at any given date averages around 40 or 50.

To expedite these transfers, the hospital has 2 ambulances and a sedan. These vehicles are also used to make calls within the Center; each of them registers 1000 miles per month.

Because of the rush, hospital attaches are particularly griped at hypochondriacs who call an ambulance at every rise of their temperature. They also view with coldness the action of those who take advantage of privileges, such as the diet kitchen, to which they are not entitled. The hospital staff stresses the fact that by not cooperating in matters like these, certain people are depriving others of necessary services.

Progressive improvement of the medical center may be summarized in a statement by Dr. Don Wild, supervisor of the hospital: "What has been done in the way of our physical set-up here is really marvelous. The people themselves are to be credited."



MOVIES: The program for the coming week, starting Monday, will feature Bud Abbott and Lou Costello's "Hold That Ghost." Ted Lewis and the Andrew Sisters are also cast in this comedy.

Beginning on Monday, tickets for the show will be issued at the booth located under the grandstand (used for scrip book distribution).

The show will be given

on Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday nights, and the audience for each night will be limited to 1500 persons. At the time he applies for his ticket, the resident may choose his night, provided he is among the first 1500 applying for that night. If he is too late, he will have to make another choice.

For seating, folding chairs will be allowed, but they will be limited to a special section. Cushions will be in order, but no newspapers.



EDUCATION



ELEMENTARY DEPARTMENT

Stressing the cultural aspects of education, the elementary school department this month is carrying on programs designed to increase appreciation of literature, music and art.

First project under way is a library tour for 4th, 5th and 6th graders every Wednesday. Kyoko Hoshiga, head librarian, will describe book classification and general library procedure to stimulate student interest in reading.

For 1st, 2nd and 3rd graders, there will be a story hour each Saturday at 10 AM in the library, with library and teaching staff members telling the stories.

For the 9-16 age group, Sunday afternoon dramatic programs are planned, making use of such material as Lincoln's life, etc.

In the field of music, programs embracing community singing, introduction to instruments, recitals by children and teachers and recorded music are being arranged for the different grade levels. The Tanforan music school will give a program of light recordings on August 20 at the studio for the elementary grades.

Under art, there will be an art demonstration by Prof. Chiura Obata on August 24 at Mess 5 for 4th, 5th and 6th graders.

JUNIOR HIGH



Report released by the junior high school this week indicated that 16% of its total enrollment were honor students. The honor roll listed 39 names.

Five students--all in the 8th grade--attained 45 points by cracking A's in every subject. They are Grace Matsumoto, Robert Mizuhara, Isako Sawai, Hisako Yoshii and Kimiko Yoshizawa. Top honors in the 7th grade went to Grace Manabe and Fay Nakasawa, each with 40 points. Minimum requirement for the

Six high school seniors conducted a Town Hall forum this week, which, for maturity of discussion and organization, put to shame the efforts of many older speakers. They presented opinions on "What Is Happening to the Family?"

Moderator Natsuko Katase opened the forum with a discussion of the family as a social institution. She said that the family had a great part in society, especially as a means of control and of adjusting the individual to society.

Moss Ashizawa outlined the peculiarities of the Japanese-American family. He declared that, unlike the Caucasian family, we did not have the common denominators of language and culture within our families. The lack of the nisei's self-assurance before Caucasians was ascribed to the conflict between oriental and occidental ways.

"We must find our answer in Americanization," he said, but also advised that we blend the best of both cultures.

William Oshima presented the views of various people he had interviewed. Some said that evacuation life tended to make children lose ambition, that they were becoming ruder, rougher and rowdier, and that they were neglecting their families for recreational activities.

Listing parental responsibilities, Rhoda Nishimura, vice-president of Tanforan high school, said that the parents should show interest in their children's activities and should discuss with them their vocational ambitions. They should be given higher education if their parents consider them dependable, she added.

Kiyoko Kasai named the children's responsibility to others and to themselves and warned against becoming habitually interested in not much else but recreation. She said that "young adults" should discipline themselves as well as help with household chores and assist their parents and younger brothers and sisters in Americanization.

Ayako Ota, senior representative of the high school, summarized the points of each speaker.

honor roll was 35 points.

The top students will be awarded prizes, to be donated by the faculty, at a party next week.

MISCELLANY



ADULT EDUCATION

The adult education department has been recently stressing American folklore in the intermediate and advanced classes. Students are learning songs like "Old Black Joe" and "Long, Long Ago."

Being presented also are simplified condensation of American historical events such as the signing of the Declaration of Independence and Paul Revere's ride. The lives of outstanding men in U.S. history, like Benjamin Franklin and Abraham Lincoln, are being studied.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Students in the elementary grades last week sent letters of appreciation to T. Nitta, custodian for Mess hall 13, for keeping their classroom clean and orderly. Each student signed the letter expressing the sentiment of his class. Nitta wishes to acknowledge the letters and thank the 104 students who signed them and the teachers for their thoughtfulness.

FIRST KIDS' PARTY

About 700 elementary grade moppets participated in a party yesterday morning in their respective school houses. The party, first all-youngster affair at Tanforan, was sponsored by the faculty and the advisory council of the department. Object was to provide a social outlet for the children.

EDITORIAL . . .

A letter signed by 103 Tanforan residents, both American citizens and Japanese aliens, was read at the Citizens for Victory Second Front Rally in San Francisco last Sunday. Only one other group letter, along with messages from Vice-President Wallace and Wendell Willkie, was read to the thousands at the mass meeting.

The whole episode is gratifying, not only for the special honor conferred on the signers of the letter, but for bringing into focus a fact so many of us are apt to lose sight of in our preoccupation with the special stresses laid on us by the war--the fact that this is a global war.

This war is global in one sense because of its physical involvement of all the nations of the world. But it is global in a more fundamental sense because the clash between the opposing forces of democracy and

PARTIAL TEXT OF THE LETTER . . .

"We, the undersigned American citizens of Japanese extraction and Japanese aliens in the Tanforan Assembly Center send greetings to your rally demanding a second front in Europe...Such a tactic is necessary not only to divert Hitler's forces from the eastern front, but also as the decisive strategy in winning the war for our united nations.

"There are the millions of Asiatic peoples waiting on still another front, a third front--those heroic soldiers and unconquerable peoples of China, those determined freedom-loving people of India, and those...thousands of workers, peasants and anti-militarists of Japan suppressed these many years by their feudalistic war lords. They are waiting for planes, tanks, guns, ammunition, for our soldiers, our sailors, our fighters, for freedom from the despotism of the Japanese militarists.

"Though we are not able to participate actively in the war effort due to our internment...we shall maintain our faith in the traditions of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln...we shall not forget the four freedoms enunciated in the speech of President Roosevelt.

"...We unite our voices with yours, friends, for an immediate opening of a land offensive, for an early victory over Fascism."

fascism cuts across all racial and geographical lines. The Allied front extends to every point on this earth where fascist aggression is being resisted and where the passion for freedom animates the hearts of men.

The Second Front movement is expressive of a growing public awareness of this fact, both here and in the other Allied nations. It is expressive of popular democratic feeling aroused at last to the pitch necessary to offensive, not defensive, action. It is expressive of an awakening on the part of great masses of people to a full realization of the issues involved in the war. It is expressive of the determination of freedom-loving men everywhere to cast aside all former hobbles of conservatism, apathy and smugness in the fight to destroy fascism. It is expressive of a willingness to make the sacrifices that fight involves, and if need be, to die.

Tanforan's 103 who felt all this strongly enough to write that letter are admittedly only a small voice in a mighty chorus. But it is a significant voice. For it indicates that there must be hundreds more among the total evacuee population who see far enough beyond their own present circumstances to realize that winning this war against Hitler and Togo and Mussolini and all their lesser fascist confreres is the one aim that must transcend all others. In that victory alone lie all our hopes, and the hopes of all men, for a better world.

LETTER BOX

(Addressed to Roy Ikeda, 23-35; the following note of appreciation was received here from E. Guy Talbott, Director, Citizens for Victory, in answer to the letter sent by 103 Tanforan residents to the recent Second Front rally in San Francisco.)

Aug. 10, 1942

Dear Mr. Ikeda:

I appreciate very much the letter signed by one hundred and three Tanforan evacuees, and it was one of the most dramatic moments at the mass meeting last night when this letter was read.

Will you tell those who signed the letter how much we appreciated this patriotic gesture and how much it meant to the audience at the Civic Auditorium last night.

Telegrams were also read from Vice-President Wallace, Wendell Willkie, Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and others.

Sincerely,
E. Guy Talbott
Director, Citizens
for Victory

attention!

REGISTERED NISEI VOTERS
REMEMBER TO SEND FOR YOUR
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AT THE PERSONAL AID BUREAU,
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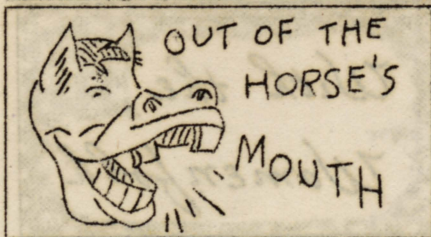
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LAUNDRY NOTE

Some jeans we sent out recently to be laundered came back a few days ago as a pair of bib overalls. We don't object to bonuses generally, but this one happens to be about three sizes too generous.

If the laundry people don't object, we'd like our original garment back, provided some husky maintenance worker hasn't already burst the seams in its somewhat worn seat.

EXPLANATION

We feel an explanation is owing to those who wondered at the vagaries of the Totalizer's distribution last week.

Just before the day of issue, our circulation manager took himself out of circulation with a case of acute appendicitis, leaving us, as it were, holding the delivery bags.

He is doing nicely in the hospital, but we can see that the arches of the more sedentary staff people are going to take a beating from now on.

Anyway, best wishes for an early recovery, Alex! "KAPOSIS"

The eerie, Dali-esque scribblings people leave on phone booth scratch pads and margins of magazines in dentists' waiting rooms have always fascinated us.

We recently came across a variant of this sort of thing in a word "doodle" done by someone on a discarded stencil in our office, apparently while practicing headline cutting.

It consists of a triple repetition of the word "kaposis" (with exclamation points), followed by the neatly boxed query: "Have You Kaposis?"

The thing has us completely baffled. Not knowing what the strange word means, we can only hazard that someone on the staff has a pip of a complex about something lurking in the dark recesses of his mind.



It has been generally conceded that the Tanforan recreation program is the best developed of any of the assembly centers. Leaders in the program, however, are ever on the alert for suggestions for further improvements. Now, they are especially interested in plans for recreation at the WRA centers. In this regard, realizing that work and education will be the primary factors at the relocation areas, they are seeking a recreation program that will round out the resident's day by providing well for his leisure hours.

Bringing this matter to the residents here, the week's question was: "What part should the recreation program play in our community life?" Representative replies follow:

TAD HIROTA, 23, athletics director: "In the relocation centers, it will not be stressed so much, as work and schooling will be the principal activities. But a dynamic recreation program will be necessary for leisure activities."

JACK IIZUKA, 28, mess hall manager: "A well-rounded rec program is just as necessary as food. To do good work, a person must have some rec activities. We should recognize that too much of it is not good, either."

YOSHIO KATAYAMA, 32, head of personal aid bureau: "I believe that the evening rec programs for minors should be limited to the week-ends, with other evenings given over to the adults. The youngsters should not get into the habit of playing every night, since they may not want to study when September comes."

MARI TAKAHA, 25, hospital clerk: "In the new community life we will have to build in the relocation centers, one of the most important functions of the rec program will be to unify center life by bringing the people into close harmony so that they can do their best work. Its place in our new life will be very important in this respect."

MAS NARAHARA, 37, supply manager: "It is very important for the youngsters as well as the adults. The proper forms of recreation will immensely help the family control the children. However, we can't have the youngsters play too much because education cannot be neglected. In our community life, recreation should not interfere with education. Knowledge is one thing we shall be able to take out of these centers when we go back. A good rec program will help to make us see this point."

--CK



Since I became Copy Boy, there have been queer things happening in the office. First it was a dancing academy, then a glee club and now they have settled down to learning French. After a few weeks of this madness, I finally got free and enrolled in school.

The residents of this center do not know the characteristics of these hard-working reporters, so I shall now describe them to you.

The editor, Taro. He is a man (now isn't that ridiculous) in his late (ancient should be the word) twenties, slightly bewildered face, about 5' 6", loves to sing in his frog "Utah" voice.

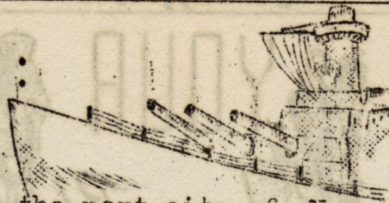
Our ace reporter, Charlie. He's 5' 4", in his middle twenties, has an obsession for "figures." Also another reporter, Jimmy. He's a "kid" in his early twenties, about 5' 5", thinks he's a ballerina (he's more the kangaroo type).

Then there is Yuki, our typist. She is like a mother to me. But all are swell kids.

--NOBBY

NAVY MAN:

II - GENSAKE YEGUCHI



Gensake Yeguchi was born in the port city of Nagasaki, Japan, on August 11, 1868. He joined the U. S. Navy when 17 and sailed about the ports of the world for 26 years. Now, at the age of 74, he is here with us in Tanforan, at 14-35.

Gensake made his first sea voyage at the age of 13, when he went to Shanghai to be with his uncle. And it may be, he says, that this trip endowed him with his great love for the seas.

At any rate, when he was 17 he was in Yokohama, and the U.S.S. Trenton was there, too. So he signed up as a cabin boy and stayed on with the U. S. Navy until he was 43 years old, a period of full 26 years, during which time he shipped around the world several times and rose to the rank of chief steward.

His discharge and recommendation papers, now brown with age, show that Gensake has been on the U. S. Schooner Eagle and the U.S.S. Trenton, Boston, Tennessee, Vermont, Brooklyn, Alert, Marblehead and the 20,000 ton Wisconsin. Incidentally, he saw action in the Spanish-American War.

Most of Gensake's important papers were lost in S.F.'s Great Fire of 1906, but he managed to save a few of them, including his marriage certificate which discloses that Gensake, aged 35, was married to Okiku Kameciro, aged 23, in Vallejo in the County of Solano on May 26, 1902. Okiku is now dead, and Gensake says he has no offspring to carry on his name.

After his final discharge in 1911, Gensake went on a visit to Japan and continued on to Manila, where he stayed for a few years. And at Manila, he signed up for the Insular Coast Guard and Transportation Service and came home to U.S. on the Coast Guard steamer Ranger.

For his faithful service to the U. S., Gensake has been receiving a pension from the government.

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tour

Approximately 2174 residents live in the Infield, occupying 76 new barracks. There are 560 citizen-residents over 21. There are 200 girls as compared to 140 boys in the 20 to 25 age group; 150 girls as against 60 boys in the 17-19 category.

A variety of unusual last names are here, including Cruz, Matulac, Alindugan, Regasa, Bantugen, Pontillas, Abbey, Responte and Starr.

At 159-2, you will find a garden with a pond; and in the pond are 4 gold fish. At first, the fish were made of carrots, but these are real. Two other Infield gardens meriting note are at 117-5 and 155.

Only 1 laundry, No. 6, is located here, but the northernmost residents

make use of laundries 4 and 5, located across the track.

There are 3 mess halls. The Lakeside Inn (Mess 16) serves residents from barracks 120 and 144 to 146; the Knotty Pine Inn (Mess 17, barracks 124 to 143 and 147 to 150; and Ciro's, 151 to 180.

The Infield's rec hall is Rec 4, under Kimbo Yoshitomi. Barrack 176 serves as a pre-school nursery, a boxing gym and a rec hall for the issei.

The house managers are Kenji Fujii, Sam Narahara, Kaz Shikano, Nora Sakaki, Frank Ogawa, Yasuo Abiko, Yusen Shimizu, Satoshi Fujinaga, Iwao Shimizu, Hitoshi Katayama, Tamotsu Sakai. Takco Hironaka is an assistant to Narahara, and George Nemoto is with Shikano.

The Infield's prettiest possession is the new North Lake. And here we are going to end our tour, at this very nice spot.

With the Womenfolk

LEISURE

Far and away the most popular use of leisure time in the Center is that old standby--amitting. Everywhere we go--concerts, visitors' hall, talent show, rec hall or front doorstep--issei and nisei women busily ply their needles, most of them finishing their work in record time. And scores of others have enrolled at the music and art studios. The Americanization classes are made up almost entirely of issei mothers. A negligible number of nisei are catching up on their reading at the library. (Available are novels of De la Roche, Cronin, Underhill, "Berlin Diary," "This Is My Story," and many, many others.)

These are healthy signs as nothing is more conducive to a state of ennui and its accompanying feeling of being in a "rut" than to find time heavy on one's hands.

Let us resolve to make intelligent use of our leisure time. Every bit of knowledge we gain, whether it be in art, handicraft or education, will aid us in the post-war adjustment period.

CASE FOR FEMINITY

After interviewing a large number of males, of all ages, we have come to the conclusion that they are overwhelmingly in favor of women who are essentially feminine and, of course, well-groomed.

So, girls, take the hint, get out of those eternal slacks and jeans and let the boys see you at your feminine best more often.

TO THE LONESOME WOLVES

Don't be discouraged if 1 or 2 or even 3 girls refuse you dates. But when you do get one, be sure to greet her parents when you call for her. Too many nisei forget this little courtesy.

Make a good impression the first time and you are sure to get another date.

LIBRARY
notes

DONATIONS: From Berkeley's Emerson School were received 140 magazines and 275 books this week. Individual gifts totalled 144 magazines and 41 books.

THANK YOU: The library wishes to express their appreciation for the splendid response to a request for books and current magazines.

RESERVES: Books may be reserved by giving author and title. Most popular is "Berlin Diary" with 25 on the waiting list.

DISPLAY: Books donated by Nicholas Knickerbocker, creation of Miss Anne Carroll Moore, noted New York Librarian, are now on the display counter, a new feature of the Library.

HOURS: Week-days 9-12, 1-5, 7-9. Sundays 1-5.

FIGURES: Within the period of one week, the staff tallied 3871 in attendance. Circulation was 1503 volumes of which 471 were childrens' books.

SCOUT
NEWS

Every day at sunrise Tatsui Ogawa and Guy Uyama, veterans of World War I, and William Toji unfurl the Colors at the Center flag pole.

In the evenings immediately after roll call, the flag is lowered and put away.

On Saturdays and Sundays, trumpeteers from troops 12 and 26 join in the ceremonies with the playing of two official army pieces, "To the Colors" and "Retreat."

The foursome are Kiyoshi Kawahata, Dwight Nishimura, Tomio Katsura and Tad Ishida.

Inviting the public to participate, Uyama said, "We want everyone to join us in this tribute to our flag and country."

The flag is raised each morning at 6:25 AM and is lowered in the evening at 6:40 PM.

RECREATION



Lake Tanforan's vast fleet of model sailboats has been a recreation feature unique among all the centers. And to this distinctive scene has now been added a comparatively mammoth vessel--a sailboat capable of carrying its skipper and 2 young passengers.

For a sailboat, it has a somewhat unorthodox look, being equipped with 2 outrigger-pontoons, which give it its amazing bouyancy. With a hull 8 ft. long, it has a single central mast 11 ft. high, carrying a sail with a spread of 28 sq. ft. It weighs less than 100 lbs. and is credited with a nominal cargo capacity of about 225 lbs. It has been christened "Mayflower."

Its builder and skipper is Hisaichi Tsugawa, who used to captain a fishing boat. Tsugawa, it seems, has always been an ingenious sailor. Once when his ship lost its rudder at sea, he steered it back to port with a raft attached to the stern.

In building his ship, Tsugawa hollowed out an old telephone pole for the hull and pontoons, taking 2 weeks for the job. The pole was so old he had to put on 5 coats of paint, besides stuffing it with 6 lbs. of putty. For the mast, he used a "2 by 4." The total cost of the materials for the boat was 12 dollars, including 5 dollars for paint, which was the highest quality enamel the dealer could supply.

Tsugawa has made a practice of ferrying kids across the lake, 2 at a time, and 75 of them have already made the trip. On one of these crossings, a commuter got shaky as the island in the middle of the lake loomed up before him, and he toppled into the lake. The captain, ever the last man to leave the ship, sat tight until the prow shot into the air; and then finding himself in the water, he shouldered the kids to the shore (the lake isn't very deep), dragging the ship behind him. So far, there have been only 3 such spills, but the captain craves for more. Dunkings like these, he says, stirs his sea fever.

About sailing on the lake, Skipper Tsugawa has this to say: "It's worth a million dollars to feel the wind tug at the sail. With no worries, there's happy sailing all the time."

No, the captain does not sleep on his ship. Mooring it to a special buoy, he goes home to 7-34. --BI

EVENTS



HOLE-IN-ONE: Teeing off 65 yards to the 6-foot target and coming within 3' 5" of the hole, S. Nakata won the hole-in-one tourney held last Sunday at the Center golf course. Nakata led a field of 60 entries.

Runners-up were N. Hishiguchi, who came within 4' 3" of the hole; and P. Furuta, at 4' 5".

The most spectacular shots of the afternoon were made by S. Endo, who landed 3 consecutive shots within the target. Endo was playing as a 2-week beginner, having taken up the game only since coming to Tanforan. He has been

receiving instructions from A. Nakagawa.

Tomorrow (Sunday), beginning at 8:30 AM, there will be a contest for 4-man teams. The players will tour the 9-hole circuit twice for an 18-hole tourney.

GOH AND SHOJI: Center-wide tourneys in goh and shogi got under way last Tuesday with more than 400 participants. Representatives will be chosen from each rec center for the final play-offs on Sunday at the high school, from 9 AM to 4 PM.

Sign-ups for the events are being conducted at barrack 176. C. Nishimura and N. Fujie are arranging the handicaps for the goh contest, and T. Tahara and T. Onori are doing it for Shogi.

down the
STRETCH

TRACK

Most outstanding event in last week's relays was Yuzuru Takeshita's 5:10.8 for the mile and 1/8. After a thorough analysis of the conditions under which he ran, we have reached the conclusion that the time was exceptional.

Theoretically, Takeshita could run a mile in around 4:37.8.

We arrived at that time by deducting several seconds for handicaps not usually present on an ordinary track. Lopped off were 15 secs for the 3 footbridges, filled with sand, which cross the track, only 25 secs for the extra 220 yards and 3 secs for the lack of traditional spikes--43 secs altogether. Subtract that from 5:10.8 and it leaves a 4:37.8 mile--probably the fastest mile ticked off by a Japanese in America.

MORE TRACK

Other centers held similar track meets during the past weeks. We jotted down a few of their results in events which could be compared with the times we established in the corresponding distances.

Tule Lake	
(Class A)	
100 yards	11.2
220	25.2
440	55.0
(Class B)	
50 yards	5.8
100	10.8
220	25.2
Stockton	
(Class A)	
50 yards	6.0
100	10.5
220	25.2
Mile	5:22.0
440 relay	48.7

OLDEST

Probably the team with the oldest members, excluding the "old-timers," is Mess 12's AA-1 ball-whackers. Their average age is 27; the oldest player is 32, the youngest, 19. Included on the roster are 5 married men, one of whom is a papa.

REC 4 COPS RELAYS

Rec 4's tracksters garnered 75 points to run off with the Tanforan Relay title last Sunday before more than 4000 residents. In the place spot was Rec 2 with 51 points, while Rec 6 reined in third with 32.

Points were apportioned as follows: individual events, 5-3-1; relays, 10-5-3.

EVENT	CLASS	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TIME
400 dash	A	T. Tanaka	A. Kaku	Y. Kitagawa	51.4
300 relay	B	Rec 4	Rec 2	Rec 8	35.0
50 dash Girls		T. Miyachi	M. Tsuda	M. Nakab'shi	7.1
Mile 1/8	A	Y. Takes'ta	T. Onizaka	Y. Ishida	5:10.8
400 relay	A	Rec 4	Rec 2	Rec 6	
75 dash	B	K. Ogo	S. Iwata	S. Horikoshi	9.2
200 relay	G	Rec 2	Rec 4	Rec 1	28.6
100 dash	A	H. Tsumori	H. Sato	K. Inouye	11.0
600 relay	B	Rec 4	Rec 2	Rec 6	1:11.4
800 relay	A	Rec 2	Rec 3	Rec 6	1:40.6
200 dash	B	Y. Yamada	K. Ozawa	S. Takai	23.6
1600 relay	A	Rec 6			4:00.6
Med.	"	B	Rec 4	Rec 8	45.6
"	"	A	Rec 2	Rec 4	Rec 3, 6 1:36.2

COMM SQUELCHES MESS 12
TO GARNER AA-1 CROWN

More than 1000 fans crowded around Diamond 2 Wednesday to see the Commissary boys annex the AA-1 Twilight league championship by overwhelming the Mess 12 outfit, 14-5. The Commissary squad, in perfect form, touched Nibby Hashiguchi's speedball offerings for 12 hits. Yuk Sano went all the way for the C's, limiting his opponents to 7 scattered blows.

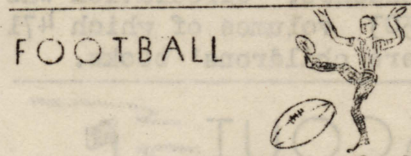
As the game progressed, the Commissary banged out hit after hit. The game drifted out of the fifth with Mess hall crew trailing 9-3.

Mess 12 threatened only once, at the beginning of the sixth, when it scored Kelly Komaru and Gigi Yamamoto to come within 4 runs of tying the game. The score then was 9-5. But the Commissary gang went berserk in their half of the sixth and shoved in 5 more runs, leaving Mess 12 floundering in the dust.

Besides pitching a brilliant game, Yuk Sano copied the hitting honors for the day by getting 2 for 2. Roy Kaneko and Koso Kitamura both banged out 2 for 3 for the losers.

Winning battery was Yuk Sano and Bill Ogo; for the losers, Nibby Hashiguchi and Sigge Isaki.

The Commissary ten will play Mess 11 tonight for the undisputed AA Twilight league crown.



FOOTBALL

The conclusion of the first round of the Tanforan Class D touch football league found the Rec 4 and Rec 9 juggernauts tied for first place.

In the first game to be contested on the new gridiron in the infield, the once defeated Rec 4 squad, coached by Toby Hirabayashi, downed the previously undefeated Rec 9 aggregate, 7-0. Tad Tanaka pitched some brilliant passes and also bucked over for the touchdown and conversion.

For the losers, Gengo Miyahara and Ben Tobe played their usual fine game. Both teams showed finesse and organization. The 9'ers had a very effective backfield and line shift.

Officials for the contest were hardworking Tad Iida, Warren Hijiama and Chaji Takahashi.

E and O leagues will end their first round of play next week.