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## EDITORIAL

Today honors the dead of this country. More particularly, in the midst of a great war for the freedom of the world, Memorial Day honors those who have given their lives in the cause of Democracy.

But more than the dead are commemorated. Honor must be done, too, to the principles to which their sacrifices were dedicated.

We, the living, must match their contributions with the constancy of our devotion to those principles for which they died. Darker days may be ahead of us, but we must never lose sight of the ideals by which we were raised.

Exercise and cherish the rights of American citizenship in every way open to us, keeping in mind that those who would deny them to us are in the minority and speak not for the heart of America. To oppose those elements by our right of franchise, by our access to the forums of public opinion and by the sense of justice in our hearts and minds--this is to be American.

Let us honor the dead by fighting for the things their sacrifice represents.

## MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE SET

In observance of Memorial Day, a joint Christian and Buddhist program will be held today at Lako Tanforan from 10 AM.

The event was arranged by a planning committee composed of the Reverends Fujii, Goto, Nishimura, Okayama and Kumata, with James Hirano as chairman.

## PERSONAL AID BUREAU BEGUN

A personal aid bureau has been established in camp under the department of Education.

The purpose is to give counsel and assistance on personal matters as well as to assist those Issei who are unable to read and write English in handling correspondence to the outside.

Affidavit, power of attorney, notary and other personal and business correspondence will be handled confidentially.

The bureau will be in charge of Yoshio Katayama, lawyer and patent attorney, formerly of Washington, D. C.

There will be no fee charged for the service.

The bureau is located in Mess Hall No. 3, next to the soldiers' barracks. The office is open from 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM.

Numbers listed on the program are as follows:

1. National Anthem--vocal solo by Kiyoko Hoshiga.
2. In Memoriam (period of silence)--Taps by the Boy Scouts.
3. Presentation of two wreaths.
4. Few Words--The Revs. Z. Okayama and K. Kumata.
5. Vocal solo--Kiyoko Hoshiga.
6. Few Words--The Revs. E. Kawamorita and J. Tsukamoto.
7. Closing remarks.

## ATTENTION, S.F. COUNTY VOTERS

A special municipal election for SF County is to be held June 9; this will be followed by the State primary on Aug. 25 and the general State election on Nov. 3.

Eligible Nisei voters are urged to send in their applications to the Registrar of Voters, Room 155, SF City Hall, for their (Cont'd. on P. 2)

## RESIDENTS RECEIVE OVER 1000 VISITORS IN 10 DAYS

Center residents received a total of 1135 friends in the grandstand during the 10 days from May 14 to 24, Himeko Kato, visitors' receptionist, revealed this week. In addition, there were 654 other individuals who came in groups.

The largest total for any one day was last Sunday when 370 friends came.

Notable people who have visited us include Mayor Revolta of Pleasanton, Mrs. David Starr Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Kingman of the UC "Y", Dr. Milton Chernin and Dr. Dorothy Thomas of

the UC faculty and Dr. and Mrs. Hunter of the St. John's Presbyterian church of Berkeley.

The faculty of the Raphael Weill Elementary school of SF visited their 250 former Nisei pupils last Saturday. Miss M. Brady, vice-principal of the school, stated that Nisei students composed one-third of the total student body.

"The smartest pupils were these Japanese children. We miss them horribly and we hope that they will come back soon," she added. (Cont'd. on P. 2)

## want to get married?

For those residents contemplating marriage, licenses will be issued by W. H. Augustus, San Mateo county clerk, who will call at the Center, Geo. A. Greene, director of the service department, announced today.

Matrimony-minded couples are asked to advise Mr. Greene of their intentions and arrangements will be made for their licenses.



# SHAKESPEARE to SUPERMAN

Starting from scratch 3 weeks ago with 65 books, the library steadily fattened on donations until today it has nearly 1000 volumes.

The daily turnover is also increasing. At present the average attendance hits around 600 per day. Daily magazine and book circulation averages 300 and 75, respectively.

Slanting to a catholic taste, the library reading list runs the gamut from Superman to Shakespeare. Both comic books and the classics are popular with the libe clientele. But the circulation of Tom Swift books has been disappointing. "Guess they're a little outdated for kids nowadays," remarked one librarian nostalgically.

In spite of the ban on cameras, photography magazines have a surprisingly active circulation. Most in demand are textbooks on chemistry and physics, but the library has no books on these subjects.

Donors include Mills College, SF Japanese YMCA,

SF Japanese churches, San Mateo county library, Miss Leila Anderson of the UC YMCA, the Hightower family and Plymouth church of Oakland.

Among the residents, Y. Kimura made the first individual donation, which included the "Book of Knowledge" and "Source Book" sets. Charles Kikuchi donated 40 books.

The library reiterates its request for spare books and current magazines from Center residents. Material loaned to the library will be placed on the reference shelf and will not be circulated.

Librarians are Kiyoko Hoshiga, Mary Ogi, Ayame Ichiyasu and Nobuo Kitagaki. Library custodian is Y. Tsuno.

The intellectual haven in the infield is open from 9 to 12 in the morning, 1 to 5 in the afternoon and 7 to 9 in the evening. The Sunday schedule is 10 AM to 12 noon and 2 to 5 PM. Books are loaned out for 3 days, magazines overnight only.

# P.O. NOW DELIVERS ALL PACKAGES

Parcel post and railway express packages are now being "home" delivered, Postmaster Gill R. Juchert revealed this week.

"There are 4 parcel post deliverymen in addition to the 5 regular 1st class mail carriers," Juchert said.

Approximately 125 Montgomery Ward catalogues have been received at the local postoffice. Bearing mute testimony to this is the jam-packed office itself, daily overcrowded with assorted bundles and boxes.

Most of the mail is not directed to other assembly centers, as might be popularly supposed, Juchert said, but is sent to Bay region friends.

Special notice: money orders will be sold from 8 to 12 in the mornings only.

# MORE ON VISITORS

(Cont'd from P. 1)

During the 10-day period, 52 Filipinos, 43 Chinese, 40 Japanese, 25 Negroes, 20 Jews, 15 Italians, 5 Koreans and a number of other New Americans were listed at the receptionist's desk.

The Tsujimuras 94-2, Tanimuras 165-6, Kunitanis 16-13, and Prof. C. Obata have the honor of receiving the most visitors during this period. The liveliest visitors were Marie Shimanouchi's jitterbug friends who came down from SF to inform her of the latest jive developments.

The most constant was Pvt. Takashima of the U.S. Army, on furlough from Louisiana, who visited his family every day during his stay out here.

Miss Kato requested all Center residents to notify their outside friends of visiting regulations, as posted on the bulletin boards, and all those expecting friends should be in the grandstand to meet them, since only a limited number of messenger boys are available.

# art program initiated ....

Tanforan's Art Center, housed in Mess hall 6, was officially opened Monday with Prof. Chiura Obata as its director. The center is open daily from 9 AM to 7 PM, offering courses in figure drawing and composition, still life, pencil drawing, landscape, sculpturing, cartoon, commercial art, fashion design, interior decorating and oriental freehand brush work.

The center has a staff of 16 instructors, and 300 students have enrolled to date. Registration is open still, it was pointed out.

Lectures on the fine arts, open to the general public, are scheduled for Tuesday evenings, 7 PM.

# MORE ON VOTERS

(Cont'd from P. 1)

The voter's name, registered address in SF and Tanforan address should accompany his application.

The Tanforan Administration will provide an officer with an official seal for ballot marking.

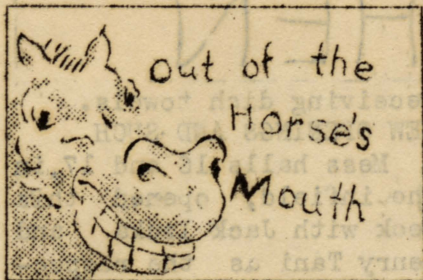
# RULES GIVEN FOR NOTIFYING DRAFT BOARD OF ADDRESS

The Selective Service system today announced 5 rules to follow in notifying one's draft board of a change in address.

It was emphasized that the work of the board would be cut in half if the following instructions are followed explicitly:

1. Give full name--both printed and written.
2. Give original address as shown on registration certificate.
3. Give new address.
4. Give order number if known.
5. AND THE MUST IS THIS --Give the date of registration. Please give month, day and year.





## CHANGE

Word reaches us that the lads in B.10 have begun a campaign to change the name of Lake Tanforan to Veronica Lake. An invitation to the abdication ceremonies, they say, will be sent to the beautiful Veronica in the event the campaign goes over.

## OMISSION

Left out of the story on visitors on page 1 is what we thought was the highlight visit of them all---the meeting between Mr. Mifune of B. 9 and a Berkeley guest named Roy.

There was nothing conventional about this visit. Roy spoke no platitudes, merely made happy noises in his throat. He offered not one hand, but two, squarely on Mr. Mifune's immaculate front, waving his whole stern end.

Roy was Mr. Mifune's Dobermann Pinscher dog.

## SPRING SONG

From the card-playing activity going on in the men's dorm, the theme song of the place might well be "The Hens That Bloom in the Spring, Tra-la," although it is doubtful if the flowers in question bring much promise of merry sunshine.

## HISTORY NOTE

When the U. S. Cruiser Boston was de-commissioned 20 years ago, her American flag was given to Hiram W. Win, quartermaster, by the ship's commander. That was the flag used in Tanforan's flag ceremony last Sunday.

## THANKS, MR. SETO

Our bouquet of the week goes to Mr. Kintaro Seto who is responsible for the cleanliness of the main grandstand washroom for men. This most thankless of daily tasks was voluntarily undertaken by Mr. Seto as a service that had to be performed and performed well. The 400 men of the dormitory and many outsiders owe him a vote of thanks.

# SCHOOL BEGINS FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN

School came to Tanforan Tuesday morning, May 26, at 8:45 AM, as 1st, 2nd and 3rd grade classes were opened to some 250 to 300 children, 6-8 years old. Four duly accredited teachers were on hand to greet the pupils.

The classes were housed in mess halls 14, 13, 3 and

5, from 8:45 to 11:15 AM.

The teachers were the Misses Shizu Mitsuyoshi (San Jose State College), Mabel Yamamoto (SF State), Shizuko Hikoyeda (UC), Shizue Nakahira (SF State).

## CLASSES IN MUSIC GET UNDER WAY

The Education Department has opened a music studio at the former Tanforan Tavern near mess No. 7 for those interested in continuing their musical education, particularly in violin, piano, voice and theory.

Over 100 persons have already registered and are availing themselves of the opportunity to use the piano and the private rooms for practice and instruction, according to Frank Iwanaga, studio director.

The violin section has already started private and class lessons, but enrollments are still being accepted.

Pianists desiring to practice are asked to make arrangements at the studio for their time as lessons will begin within a week.

For those wishing to attend lecture classes, there will be courses in harmony and history of music by Mary Ikeda and Tom Tsuji, respectively. Enrollments in these classes are being accepted this week.

Mr. Iwanaga has been in the music field for 25 years with a background of training at the San Francisco Musical College and the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. He has been on the concert stage as violinist.

Further information on the music department may be obtained at the studio daily between 8 AM and 5 PM (Saturdays between 8 AM and noon), or by contacting Mr. Iwanaga after the hours given at his residence, 10-3.

Tanforan's Director of Education, Frank E. Kilpatrick, Jr., has announced the following points for the school program.

Purely a Center affair, with no official ties with the public schools, the school will be conducted informally, although following the general program of the public schools.

As now planned, the school will be staffed by resident teachers, to be trained by the present staff. All persons interested in teaching are registering at their nearest recreation center.

Due to limited facilities, the school will have to be developed gradually, beginning with classes in which most interest is shown. Classes for pupils from 8 to 12 years are expected to open within ten days.

Registration for the pupils is voluntary. The next registration date is to be announced shortly.

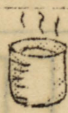
A program for adults is also planned, including Americanization classes in English, civics and history. Lectures on the fine arts are scheduled for Tuesdays at 7 PM at the art center, mess hall 6.

### NOTICE TO STORE PATRONS

Center store patrons are asked by Mr. DeFontaine, cashier, to present their Tanforan identification numbers when purchasing coupon books.

If you do not know your number, it can be obtained from the Employment office.





# the KITCHEN

## BEAUTIFUL PREDICTION

John E. Fogarty, chief steward of our commissary, appeared before the house and mess hall managers early this week and reaffirmed his pledge to do his best by us.

Fogarty explained our food supplies are requisitioned a month ahead, and his predecessor had made the requisitions for May and June. He has been asking for emergency rations to supplement our present supply, but this has not been always possible.

But July's requisition will be made by Fogarty, and he predicts an 80% increase in our food.

## OUR MENU

To date, a day's menu has been made a day ahead. But from next month it'll be made a week in advance,

although minor changes may be made when shipments fail to arrive on time.

## MILK BOTTLES WANTED

All persons are asked to return their milk bottles, as failure to do so may result in a decrease in our milk supply.

As bulk milk is less expensive, the commissary is trying to use more bulk and less bottle-milk.

## WORKERS WORK HARD

Several hundred diners of Mess hall 12 signed and sent to the workers of their mess a five-page letter of appreciation for the overtime work the workers were putting in to make the meals as good as possible.

Families in this vicinity gave a dozen pot holders to their mess, while other mess halls reported

receiving dish towels.

## NEW OPENINGS AND SUCH

Mess halls 16 and 17, in the infield, opened this week with Jack Izuka and Henry Tani as the respective mess managers.

Mess hall 12 had a party for the kitchen staff Tuesday night, replete with games and dancing and luxury food from the outside.

The mothers of his district gave George Mitsuyasu a "nigiri meshi" party Tuesday. It was his birthday.

The best looking love-lies of each mess hall will be mentioned here soon. And it's been suggested that the mess halls be given suitable names, like the Manger and First Call and Water Trough. How about it? --NAY

## HOUSE MANAGER'S WAIL

A house manager thinks it is reasonable that he should consider himself more than a mere lackey, but often is the time that he thinks twice--and wonders. That the people shall rule is the basis of his position, and if they regard him as a flunkie, a flunkie he shall be.

And so this poor creature, a valet de chambre, distinguished from the run of the mill only by his saffron-colored badge, goes about his duties with a P.O. (bondsmen oppression) complex.

According to latest hospital reports, forty four of his specie still exist and are confined within the Center bounds (with an exception, reports Cap Speares, of one with a taste for cards without being a fortune teller).

H.M., a retainer if there ever was one, collects all complaints and then tries to take the flypaper off his much abused hands.

"Where, oh where," cries this vassal, "is THE man who's supposed to get things done?"

People continue to have faith in this slave who has a heart of gold and tries very hard to make parallel lines meet. --VA

## MEDICAL CENTER

### OUT OF THE MONEY

Although finishing out of the money in the Center's Stork Sweepstakes, Tanforan's 4th and 5th babies brought joy to their respective parents this week.

A bouncing baby boy was born to Mrs. Mitoyo Ouye on Tuesday at 12:36 PM, while a daughter was delivered to Mrs. Haruko Baba the following day at 1:23 AM. Both deliveries took place at the Center hospital, with Dr. Kazuo Toga-saki attending.

### FORMULA KITCHEN MOVED

In connection with babies, the Center's formula kitchen, formerly in the grandstand mess hall, is now located in hospital unit #4. The diet kitchen remains at the grandstand site for adults requiring special diets.

## PAPER OPENING

An opening for a full-time art editor on the Totalizer staff was announced today by Editor Taro Katayama.

Interested artists are asked to call at the editorial office, Room 14, grandstand, before 5 PM, June 1.

The editor emphasized that Wednesday noon is the absolute deadline for all material for the Totalizer. Any person wishing to place an announcement in the paper must bring in his information before this time.

## TANFORAN

## Totalizer

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# With the Womenfolk

## TIPS of the week

### HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

The cleverest furnishings we've seen are in "Honeymoon Cottage," 13-58.

Constructed from wood, the window ventilators, canopy over the door and "brick" walk have a very professional look.

The interior has modernistic shelves and bureau, also made from the free wood that was available.

Haz Date, the occupant, was formerly employed as a draftsman by a furniture company.

### SENDING OUT LAUNDRY

Persons interested in sending out their sheets to be washed at low cost should contact their house managers, who are aiding in a survey to determine the feasibility of such a plan.

### HOT TIME

Experience has taught us that water is hottest about 6 AM. If you wait till after breakfast to take a shower, you're out of luck.

Just before lunch is a pretty good time, but too often the hot water has turned cold right in the middle of the shower.

### PEBBLES OF PATRIOTISM

George Yano (of 129-3) has "Victory" spelled out with pebbles in the garden in front of his house. Very commendable, we say.

### NEW CONVENIENCES

The feds won't have to lug their ironing boards to the community ironing rooms now that the WCCA is starting to put up public ironing boards.

Platforms for the shower rooms are another addition recently made.

### WOMEN DRAFTED

A correspondent informs us that girls are being drafted as waitresses at the Merced Assembly Center. Out here volunteers can't be turned away fast enough.

## NURSERY SCHOOLS TAKE CARE OF 'YOUNG SET,' RELIEVE MOTHERS

Mothers, have you small children toddling about in your room? Are they constantly getting in your way and hindering the completion of your morning chores, now doubly difficult?

Why not solve that problem by bringing the children down to the pre-school nurseries at recreation centers 6 and 9?

## WHAT WE'RE WEARING . . .

A girl with a brother is an object of envy in Tanforan, for loosely fitting shirts and sweaters are a predominant style of "dress" here.

Loudly checked, baggy shirts or T-shirts over a pair of jeans is accepted weekday apparel.

Slack suits are also worn by females of almost all ages.

Boots, practical and fashionable, help to keep out pebbles. Their thick soles can take the wear and tear of the gravel.

But there are many who still wish to look feminine.

Cottons, and especially seersuckers, are attractive as well as tubbable. Pin stripes seem to be the most popular, with prints running a close second.

Sloppy Joe sweaters and skirts, leftovers from schooldays, are also worn, especially for Sundays and the dances.

On hot days, some girls wear shorts to keep cool. White rayon blouses with dirndl skirts are also comfortable.

Bandanas are the thing for late risers who rush to breakfast with uncombed hair. Tied around the head during the day, they also help to keep the dust and wind out and the curls in.

And if a girl hasn't a brother or enough dresses, she can always order them (the clothes, not the brother) from Montgomery Ward or Sears, Roebuck.

Approximately 90 of the "younger set" (2-5) are attending those nursery play schools 9 to 11:30 AM every day, except Sunday.

The child's day looks something like this:

1. Inspection.
2. Period of free play with constructive toys.
3. Wash routine.
4. Milk lunch.
5. Rest period.
6. Outdoor activity.
7. Creative work period.

The pre-school center is the best place for every child because the friendly environment and supervised instruction are conducive to the growth of healthy and mentally alert youngsters.

The aim of the play schools is "to free the mother without taking her place."

## seen around . . .

Setsu Toriumi at the fellowship sadly regarding the run that ends the life of her silk stocking.

George Kobayashi serving at the main mess with something gray squashed on his head. A hat?

Little Joe Kawakami of 18-34 playing with a gar-ter snake.

The Tokunaga twins looking very efficient in their nurse's uniforms.

Kana Kitagawa faking a broken arm.

Joe Toyota ornamenting the baseball field with his blazing red shirt.

BUY U.S. WAR BONDS



## down the STRETCH

### POTSHOTS

The first shut-out of the softball season was turned in by puckish Yuk Sano of Rec 9...during the game, Sano struck out 12 of the opposing men from Rec 6..What Rec center has the best team? Rec 2's spokesman, Tad Tani, predicts that his team with fireball Ota will have the answer...Tad Hikoyeda, recipient of the First Aid Honor Roll award for services rendered and leader of Rec 8, says that his 50 sumo enthusiasts constitute the biggest single turnout for any one sport at his hall...And bridge with 44 would-be Culbertsons vying for top honors. Classes for beginning, intermediate and advanced students now being held... The most successful "leader of recreation" is Danny, cherub-faced boy of the Terrace Heights district, who, until a few days ago, was earnestly exchanging angelic smiles for material pieces of candy...if he comes to your door, you'll find this sign on him: "Please do not feed me any sweets."

### CONTRASTS

About 100 music lovers gathered at the social hall last Tuesday night to hear Caesar Franck's Symphony in D Minor....not quite in the same vein but replete with entertainment value will be the "Tanforanics of '42," or, "The Horse's Stall and That Ain't All."

### SOCIAL HI-LITES

Don't miss the new acts scheduled for next week's Talent show. Grandstand at 7:30 PM....Remember the dance at the Social hall is for couples only. Rec centers around the camp will supplement this main dance with smaller ones open to all.

### SPECTATOR SPORTS

Watching the sloop P-38's zip through the air...laughing with the oldsters at the weekly softball games. --Bill Tata

## TANFO SOFTBALL STYMIED

"The proposed schedule of softball games cannot be carried out at the present time because there are only 4 bats and 7 balls for the entire Center," stated Fumio Ubayashi, manager of equipment, thus quenching all possibilities of an official opening.

As in past Sundays, the games tomorrow will be exhibition tilts and will begin at 1:30 PM.

## CENTER BUDDHISTS ORGANIZE

Center Buddhists have organized the "Buddhist Church of Tanforan," with past and present Bussei leaders directing the program. Members of the board of directors follow: Shig Kozakura (chairman), Masato Maruyama, Tony Yokomizo, Masuji Fujii, Sutemi Sugaya, Jack Machida, Tad Hirota, Tatsuo Yamakoshi, Koso Fukagai and the Rev. K. Kumata.

## first aid note

Both advanced and Japanese language first aid classes will be offered in the future if enough Center residents demand it, Yoshio Katayama, head of the legal aid department, announced this week.

Small wounds, cuts and bruises should be treated immediately at the hospital to avert the danger of tetanus, Katayama warned.

## TOWN HALL SERIES INAUGURATED

Tanforan's own Town Hall was opened Wednesday night when over 250 residents met at the social hall to discuss the topic: "How May We Better Cooperate to Improve Tanforan?"

After introductory remarks by F.L. Kilpatrick, Jr., educational head, and Tom Shibutani of the Town Hall Council, a panel of speakers opened the forum, with Henry Tani as moderator.

The speakers were Toshimi Ogawa, representing the house managers; Michio Kunitani, of the Employment service; Fred Koba, on recreation; the Rev. Joseph Tsukamoto, on religion; Henry Takahashi, on the council of five.

Following this, questions were directed to the speakers by the assembly.

The Town Hall is scheduled to be a regular Wednesday night feature, with discussions on various topics of vital importance to Center residents.

A staff of reverends will release an "American Buddhism" policy to be carried out by the YMWBA. Other activities on the program include: devotionals, singspirations, forensic meets, religious studies and socials.

Last Sunday, 538 children attended SS; 412 were present at the YP's service, and 550 adults at the afternoon service. In the future, 3 services will be given during the week for the adults.

Bay district's president, Tad Hirota, requested that only those up to 16 years of age attend the SS and those over that age to attend the 10 AM service.

## Church Services

PROTESTANT (English at Mess 13): Sunday school, 9-10 AM; worship, 10-11 AM and fellowship (college, high school) 7-8 PM.

PROTESTANT (Japanese at Mess 14): Sunday school, 9-10 AM; worship, 10-11; evening service, 7-8 PM.

RUDHIST (Mess 5): Sunday school, 9-10 AM; YP's service, 10-11 AM; Japanese service, 2-4 PM.

CATHOLIC (Mess 3): Confession, 8 AM; Mass, 8:30 AM; Sunday school, 10 AM.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS (Saturday at Mess 13): Sabbath school, 9-10 AM; worship, 10-11 AM.

## - URGENT! -

OVER 1400 MILK BOTTLES MISSING! PLEASE RETURN TO THE KITCHENS BY JUNE 1, THE COMMISSARY ASKS.