

TANFORAN Dotalizer

"THE SUM OF CENTER LIFE"

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FIVE WIN POSTS IN ELECTION FOR CENTER COUNCIL

With 80 percent of the total eligible voters turning out at the polls last Tuesday, five candidates in their respective precincts were elected to posts in Tanforan's Advisory Council. The election resulted in the naming of a completely new Council to replace the former temporary group, since none of the three incumbents who ran were successful in their bids to be retained.

The newly-elected Councilmen are:

Precinct 1: Toshimi Ogawa (7-18).

Precinct 2: Ernest Sato-toshi Iiyama (14-41).

Precinct 3: Frank Yamasaki (26-51).

Precinct 4: Albert Kosakura (61-2).

Precinct 5: Vernon Ichisaka (125-3).

Final tabulations showed that a total of around 4070 residents cast bal-

loted into their posts by Center Manager Frank E. Davis this Tuesday, June 23, at a ceremony to be held in the infield at 10 AM.

An organizational meeting at which the by-laws and duties of the elected body will be formulated is expected to be held shortly.

Although exact figures were not available as to (Cont'd. on P. 3)

ELECTION SIDELIGHTS...

Here are some interesting sidelights on the election:

Oldest Voters: Matsumo-suke Tsukamoto, 86, the oldest person in the Center, was also the oldest voter. In the U.S. for 55 years, this was the first time he had ever voted in this country. His son, Kay-taro Tsukamoto, was one of the candidates in Precinct 5. Reason for voting: "I wanted to get the best man in office for the good of Tanforan."

Youngest Voter: Rosebud Imada of Precinct 3 turned 21 years old the day before election. Formerly of San Mateo, she is now in recreation work. Says her candidate lost.

Absentee Voter: Kume-ichi Kaneshiro, 30, voted from his sickbed by having the chairman of Precinct 3 bring his ballot to his home.

Best Turnout: Precinct 1, where 725 out of 779 eligible voters cast ballots for a 93% showing.

REVIEWING STAND

Although the election overshadowed all other events in the City, other things, less spectacular in their impact but just as much a part of the Center's life, took their place in this week's chronicle of newsworthy names and happenings.

FATHER'S DAY



America's day devoted to fathers will be appropriately commemorated here with a Center-wide ceremony Sunday, 2:30 PM; at Lake Tanforan. All fathers, as special guests, are to receive boutonnières donated by former members of the California Flower Association headed by Y. Oshima. Special recognition will be extended to the oldest and youngest fathers present.

The program, with Dr. Henry Takahashi presiding, will include several speakers (Kiyoko Kasai, Tad Hirota and Capt. Spears, among them) and fitting musical numbers.

The house managers under Toby Ogawa will act as ushers. The whole event is being arranged by John Yoshino, public relations.

NORTH LAKE



This is the lake-park planned for Tanforan. The legend: A-lake. B-island. C-bridge. D-lookout point. E-bosque promenade. F-playground. G-grove. H-children's playground and sand pit.

Tanforan's North Lake is now devoid of water, but if things go through as planned, it'll bloom out by late July into a lovely lake, complete with fish and a playpark.

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HOW THEY RAN

Prec. 1	Toshimi Ogawa	484
	Tadashi Fujita	155
	Yoshio Katayama	85
	Saburo Matsumoto	1
Prec. 2	Ernest S. Iiyama	392
	Hachiro Yuasa	188
	Henry Takahashi	124
	Kiyoji Kanehara	5
Prec. 3	Frank Yamasaki	237
	Toshio Suzuki	236
	Motomi Yokomizo	177
	Robert S. Iki	151
Prec. 4	Albert Kosakura	302
	David Tatsuno	300
	Frank Tsukamoto	32
	Roy Kaneko	6
Prec. 5	Vernon Ichisaka	489
	James Nishimura	313
	Tamotsu Sakai	199
	Kaytaro Tsukamoto	114
	Saiki Muneno	3

lots in this, the first general election held in the Center.

The newly-elected Councilmen will be officially

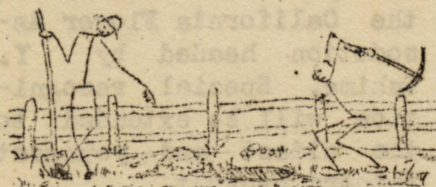
~ THE REVIEWING STAND ~

Roy Watanabe, architect, has completed plans for this lake park, including a novel foot bridge, some 3 rock gardens, sand pits, promenades and benches. Some trees have already been planted along the banks of the lake.

Watanabe, UC '36, has worked as an architect for six years and is on this project under the landscaping department of the division of Works and Maintenance, directed by William Beck.

A six-hole "pitch and putt" gold course is also in the plans of the landscaping department, which has some 30 men under Watanabe.

With the landscapers in the Works and Maintenance division are the road maintenance and carpenters' departments.



The carpenters' department, of some 40 carpenters and 15 plumbers and electricians under J. Miyata, is the source of all the things sprouting up lately -- like the ironing boards in the laundries, boardwalks, all sorts of furniture in various places and even covers for the rice pots.

The road maintenance group, of some 200 men under J. Kawata, are the ones who take care of the ditches, drainage, weeds, wood scraps and garbage; who sweep the grandstand and the pavements, water the track, lay down the gravel for the streets.

note of thanks

Owing to the difficulty of reaching individually all those who attended the wake and funeral services for the late Mrs. Tamiyo Nakamoto, the family and relatives of the deceased are taking this opportunity of thanking them one and all for their sympathy and kindness in the hour of bereavement.

Director Beck's pronouncement on the whole division is: "While construction materials are limited, the workers are doing a mighty fine job with what we have, working long and hard, which we greatly appreciate."



Residents, in meeting with visitors, should no longer wait for messengers to come beckon them to the visiting room. Scarcity of these messengers may delay the messages, keep the visitors waiting, cut down drastically the time allotted for visiting. This was stressed by Center Manager Frank E. Davis in reviewing this week's visitors' situation.

Residents were advised to pre-arrange their visits with their friends and be on hand at the visiting room to welcome them.

Attention was also called to the new ruling that all packages brought by visitors will be taken at the gate and delivered directly to the residents at their barracks.

4840

From May 14 to June 14, 4840 visitors came here. Among the recent notables were Dr. Margaret Mead, noted sociologist and author of "Coming of Age in Samoa"; Professor George R. Stewart of U.C., author of "Storm"; Dr. Paul Taylor, UC professor and an expert on U. S. migration problems.

Dr. E. Pickard, chairman of S. F. State college science dept.; Dr. George Jarvis, noted medical specialist; the Rev. and Mrs. Doubleday of the Berkeley Friends' Church; Frank Gross, Berkeley Hi's athletic coach; Walt Gordon, noted UC athlete; Joseph James, concert singer over Station KGO.

Visitors to Tanforan's education department included Dr. Ade, from the U. S. Office of Education

and WRA; Dr. T. J. Mahan, director of education and recreation for the WCCA; Dr. Genevieve Carter, newly appointed superintendent of schools at Manzanar; Dr. Wagner of Mills College.

BLOOD BANK

Thirteen Center residents went to the San Mateo County Blood Bank last week to donate a pint of blood.

The first contributors to a special blood bank to be used for emergency cases in the Center, the 13 were Shinji Yamamoto, Hachiro Yuasa, Dr. Ben Kondo, Eleanor Ukai, Tosh Yamasaki, Hank Kobayashi, Mas Yamamoto, Tets Takayanagi, Luther Ogawa, Murphy Okawachi, Ich Fukutome, Yo Matsumoto and Tets Nishiyama.

The hospital asks for more volunteers. Individuals physically fit will be given blood tests. The hospital has enough serum to test and type 50 persons, who will be put on reserve until demand for their blood types occurs.

Volunteers must not be over 60 or under 18 (those between 18 to 21 must secure parental approval). Interested persons are requested to contact the general clinic.

The house managers have been asked to aid in contacting volunteers.

All donations are voluntary and there will be no compensation.

TANFORAN Totalizer GRANDSTAND, ROOM 4

EDITOR: Tero Katayama
EDITORIAL STAFF: Bob Tsuda, Charles Kikuchi, Lillian Ota, Bill Hata, Jim Yamada, Ben Iijima, Haru Inouye, Henri Takahashi, Vic Abe.

ART AND TECHNICAL STAFF: Bennie Nobori, art editor; Yukio Shiozawa, Emilio Kikuchi, Marguerite Nossé.

CIRCULATION: Alex Yori-chi.

NEW COUNCILMEN PLEDGE BEST EFFORTS



Toshimi Ogawa: "I appreciate the fact that the people have confidence in me and I will try to do my best for the welfare of Tanforan residents. Thank you for your support."

Satoshi Iiyama: "The wide interest in the elections indicates that the residents are vitally aware of our center's problems. I shall do my best to fulfill the responsibility of this office. I appreciate the support given me."

Frank Yamasaki: "Thanks to all my supporters. The interest in the elections was most gratifying. As one of the councilmen, I expect to be the representative of all the residents."

Albert Kosakura: "As one of the newly elected councilmen, I shall do my best to work for the cooperation between the residents and the administration, and for the improvement of Tanforan."

Vernon Ichisaka: "In sharing the responsibility with the other councilmen, I hope to serve in a manner that will produce the most good for all concerned. In carrying out our duty, we will need the support and the cooperation of all residents."

MORE ON

ELECTION

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the ratio of issei and nisei votes, the consensus of precinct election chairmen indicated that from three to four issei showed up at the polls for every nisei.

In three precincts, #1, #2 and #5, the winners had comfortable margins, with pluralities of 329, 204 and 176, respectively, over their nearest rivals.

But in the other two precincts, the deciding margins were extremely close. In Precinct 3, the winner, Frank Yamasaki, nosed out Toshio Suzuki by a single vote, while only 86 votes separated the 1st and last place candidates. In Precinct 4, Albert Kosakura's winning total was only two ahead of the pace set by the runner-up, Dave Tatsuno.

PERMITS NEEDED FOR PARTIES

Permission to hold private parties in the Center laundry rooms must now be secured from the headquarters of the Recreation department, in the Social Hall.

Complaints from various organizations have necessitated this measure.

vital statistics

HARADA--To Masayoshi and Etsuko Harada, 75-4, June 14, a girl, at Center.

KITAJIMA--To Robert and Shirley Kitajima, 5-3, June 16, a boy, at Center.

MIYAKE--To Duke and Mary Miyake, 173-3, June 15, a girl, at Center.

NAKAGAWARA--To Hisakazu and Shizue Nakagawara, 142-3, June 16, a boy, at Center.

NAKAMURA--To Shigeru and Natsumi Nakamura, 16-3, June 13, a girl, at Center.

OPTOMETRIC CLINIC OPENS

The Optometric Clinic of the hospital requests all persons wearing glasses to come to the Clinic to have their lens prescription recorded and filed. This will be a permanent record in case of breakage.

Persons requiring this service should come to the Clinic within the next two weeks.

The Optometric Clinic is located in Hospital building #5. The hours are 9 to 11 AM and 1 to 4 PM, Monday through Friday; and 9 AM to 12 noon Saturday.

NOTICES

W.M. GUNDER, EMPLOYMENT office head, this week asked for 100 clerical workers, to aid in WCCA's compilation of evacuee records.

Gunder said this called for full time employment, and all qualified persons, now in other work or unemployed, should report at once to his office.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS are asked to call at the dead letter office (next to the Employment office) for packages that could not be delivered because of incomplete or incorrect addresses:

F. Fujii, I. Fujimoto, Fusao Kobayakawa, Mr. Numanami, Mrs. K. Okamoto, T. Sakim, Y. Shiju, S. Tanaka and United American Stamp Co.

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF ADDRESS forms for Selective Service registrants are available at the Center Employment Office. Those who have not notified their local draft boards or who have not filed correct notices are asked to apply for the forms.

A SIREN SOUNDED AT 6:25 PM Wednesday, beginning the daily roll calls for all residents, set for evenings at 6:25 PM; mornings at 6:45 AM.

EDUCATION



Eight high school seniors graduated this week at Tanforan in an exercise which W.T. VanVoriss, principal of San Mateo high school, termed the "most unique" he had ever seen.

Before about 50 spectators, the following students received their diplomas: May Kato, Yoneo Kawakita, George Komaru, Mary Marubayashi, Toshiko Miyachi and Yasuko Nosaka, all from San Mateo Hi; and Hatsuye and Kiyoshi Aoyagi, from Burlingame Hi.

A San Mateo PTA committee headed by Mrs. H. Kaplan gave white gardenias to the women graduates--red carnations to the men. Mothers of the graduates, and 17 other San Mateo students who received credits for their courses, were also given flowers. The committee furnished refreshments for a party which followed the graduation.

Imported was a combined San Mateo-Burlingame high school band, conducted by E.O. Brose. Arthur Smith, physical education director at San Mateo, was also present with Principal Van Voriss.

The commencement was the second time that Van Voriss had come to the Center. He was here previously on May 30, with 6 faculty members, to give a special final examination to students wishing to graduate or get credits.

San Mateo high school students and been permitted to take their books and other necessary equipment to the Center when they were evacuated. Students mailed in their homework.



The San Mateo graduation was the second commencement within a week. Principal A. Argo and 7 faculty members of Sequoia high school came to the visitors hall on June 13 and presented diplomas and awards to 9 nisei students.

Kiyoko Kasai was award-

ed the American Legion Medal in U. S. history and a life membership in the CSF; Nina Takahashi, the Novitiate pin; and Kay Takahashi, the journalism award for outstanding work.

Other graduates were Teruhi Ishida, Peter Kashiima, Ruth Matsumoto, Grace Nishimoto, Kenjie Yamane and Ken Yoshida.



Primary, intermediate and advanced English classes began this week for over 225 issei and kibeis. Classes are held from 2:30 to 4:30 PM, twice a week.

English conversation is stressed in the classes, which are limited to 10 each in order that students may get individual attention.

Full time teachers at present are May Iwai, Motoko Hirose, Tadko Oda, Satoshi Iiyama, Chozo Mitoma, Kiyoko Nobe, Nori Ikeda, Tyler Nakayama and Tomoye Takahashi. Instructors qualified to teach are requested to contact Mrs. Takahashi, in charge of the adult education program.

Morning classes will be available in the near future. Signups will continue in the grandstand.



The Student Relocation Committee requests that high school graduates and college students interested in continuing their education contact its office at Union St. and Allston Way, Berkeley.

Though no arrangement has yet been completed for immediate permission to leave assembly centers for Eastern colleges, the committee is doing everything possible to expedite transfers.

The importance of keeping the committee informed of every change in address is stressed.

Churches

DR. FRANK HERRON SMITH, superintendent of the Pacific coast Japanese Methodist Missions, will speak Sunday morning at the English speaking Protestant church. The Rev. Tero Goto will introduce him. Worship service starts at 10.

DR. ALFRED G. FISK OF the SF State college philosophy department will be the main speaker at the YB worship hour, Sunday. His topic will be "The Contribution of Buddha to the World."

Toshimi Ogawa will discuss a phase of camp life. The service, under chairman Tad Tani, will start at 10 AM.

GENERAL COUNCIL OF THE Youth Church meets in Mess hall 13, 7 PM, Monday.

YP COUNCIL WILL CONTINUE its fellowship series with "Through Christ, Conquer," 7 PM, Sunday. San Leandro and Centerville Holiness churches are in charge of the program with Cromwell Mukai as chairman.

SCOUTS



Gaining momentum since its initiation a month ago, the Center scouting program will be in full swing in a few days.

The plan is to organize a troop for each recreation hall. Up to now, the already established troops (Troop 12, SF; Troop 63, Oakland; Troop 26, Berkeley) have been meeting to train leaders for the troops to be formed.

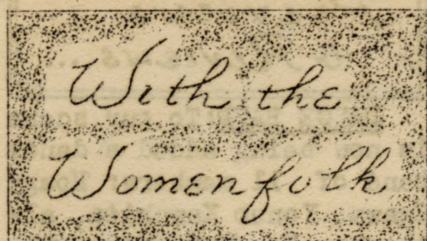
Classes in bugling and drumming have been organized for beginners.

Among the activities in which Center troops have participated are the flag raising ceremonies and the opening of the softball league.

library notice



Starting immediately, the Center Library will charge one cent a day for each overdue book or magazine. All fines collected will be used to purchase needed library supplies.



"POWER" OF THE PRESS

The women of the Tulare News staff gave Florence Hasegawa, only woman candidate in the recent council election at the Tulare Assembly Center, a two-column story extolling her qualifications.

The blurb concluded with, "Are we going to be shoved around just because we wear skirts? NO! WE MUST HAVE a woman on the Council!"

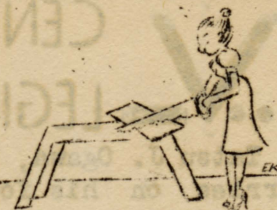
Election result: Miss Hasegawa received the lowest number of votes in her precinct.

Down in Santa Anita, 4 women won the elections--without benefit of plugs from the center's Pacemaker.

RANDOM THOUGHTS

We note with pleasure that the short fuzzes of the new permanents that girls rushed to get before the evacuation seem to have tamed down to nice curls by now...Our measurements are being taken for the clothes we'll get at the relocation centers. It's nice of the Government to issue us wearing apparel, but we're hoping that they won't be too shapeless and unbecoming...Wishes for a speedy recovery to Alice Matsui, house manager of B.23, who is in the hospital with the mumps.

FROM COOKING TO CARPENTRY



Women can be carpenters too. The chairs, shelves and tables constructed by Mrs. Toba, 4-23, are evidence. Other issei women have found recreational activities ranging from needlework to making sailboats and "getas."

Singer and Dancer



EVA TAKAHASHI, pretty 21-year-old singer at the Center talent shows, can dance as well as sing. She took violin lessons as a child, but she says, "Dancing and singing took my fancy."

Ballet dancing and semi-classical and classical ballads are her specialties. Her favorite songs are "Ave Maria" and "Lazy Lagoon." She has studied at the Palo Alto School of Dance and under Mlle. Rostowa, famous Russian ballet teacher, in Oakland. Her vocal training came from high school and private lessons.

Eva has appeared in two talent shows at the Center. She has performed for the past several years at the Rotary, Elks and women's clubs and at such affairs as JACL functions.

She lives with her husband in 85-3, but married life does not stand in the way of her ambition to sing on the radio.

Snowy runners and tablecloths crocheted with intricate patterns, attractive afghans, sweaters and stockings are made by "house-step sewing circles." Other issei women occupy their time with embroidery and handsewing, while some who brought portable sewing machines are putting them to good use.

The athletically inclined like Mrs. Fujita, 94-3, and Mrs. Goto, 99-3, get their daily exercise through ping-pong and badminton. Tending flower and vegetable gardens is another pastime for active issei women.

TIP of the week

A Tanforan resident, who used to run a beauty salon in San Francisco, tells us that hair should be washed every 10 days.

She recommends very hot water with a soap solution made of soap shavings. Rubbing a cake directly on the hair, she warns, makes rinsing difficult and causes dandruff.

Rinse with vinegar. Rinse again with hot water in which drops of oil have been added.

WORKING GIRL REC. HALL ATTENDANT

"Gimme a ping-pong ball!--Hey, I was here first!--Cards, puleez!"

Facing this barrage of demands from rec hall habitués, Yasuko Nosaka, 17-year-old equipment attendant at Recreation Center 4, starts off her day.

When the equipment is distributed, the kids go off in little groups to enjoy their games. Yasuko grabs this chance to catch her breath. Before long, some youngster comes back and mournfully hands her a ping-pong ball cracked du-

ring an enthusiastic rally. She admonishes him with a gentle "tut-tut" and gives him another.

Some time during the day, the door bursts open. The Center softball team stomps in, yelling triumphantly over a victory. Shrieks like, "--and Jack threw to second", compete noisily with, "I wanna comic book," from the kiddies.

The mess hall is just across the way. Many kids bring their dinner plates to the rec center so that

they need not go home before mealtime.

At the first toot of the 5 o'clock whistle, a mob dashes toward the exit, only stopping momentarily to claim dishes from the equipment counter. In a wink the hall is cleared--the same crowd is now a line at the mess hall.

At the end of the day, Yasuko is dog-tired. She likes her job, however, with all its crazy hubbub, and wouldn't trade it for anything.





CENTER HAS ACTIVE LEGIONNAIRE GROUP

Tatsu J. Ogawa, 46, who occupies Tanforan's 14-50, carries on his forehead a scar of a wound received while fighting with the famous 91st "Wild West" division in the Meuse-Argonne offensive of World War I.

Veteran Ogawa is sgt-at-arms of the 91st division association; a member of Berkeley Post No. 7 of the American Legion and of Berkeley Post 703 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; and was chaplain of Berkeley Post 25 of the Disabled Veterans Assn. His wife and 4 children are in Hawaii, unable to return here after going to the islands to visit her ailing father, just before Dec. 7.

Fighting with Ogawa in the Meuse-Argonne was Kaytaro Tsukamoto, 48, who now commands S. F.'s Townsend Harris Post No. 438. Six other members of this post are here: Saburo Abe, Saburo Matsumoto, Yajiro Okamoto, Yonezo Suzuki, Rev. J. Tsukamoto and Guy Uyama.

Uyama, 53, a room-mate of Ogawa, is for his 3rd yearly term the official historian of California department's 8th district, embracing the major part of S. F. legionnaires. He has been named official custodian of the Center's Flag.

About 20 legionnaires in all are here, meeting informally, serving the Center in various ways. They plan to form a single unit after their transfer to a relocation center. Citizens all, by birth or through grant of Congress for services rendered in World War I, they will continue to exercise their right to vote through absentee balloting.

THE KITCHEN



FLOWERS FOR FATHERS: A week early, but a handsome gesture just the same, "flowers for fathers" flooded our mess halls last Saturday, through the efforts of former members of the California Flower Market Assn. (Y. Oshima, chmn.). From this group, flowers went also to the administration offices, hospital, churches and to bereaved families. There were roses, gladiolas, carnations, daisies and watsonias.

MESS 2 -- SHOWPLACE: Sixteen original blockprints and water colors now adorn the two wings of Mess 2; the baby food section has a regulation counter, with 3 shelves covered with a lovely oil cloth, and a large picture of a baby as an extra attraction; and, moreover, each wing of the mess flies our Flag. Charles Teshima is the mess manager.

MESS 18 TRIUMPHS: Mess 18's A-1 team met Mess 9 in a Twilight league softball game Monday night. Mess 18 led 9-1 at the end of the 1st inning; 24-4 at the beginning of the 9th; and then Mess 9 made a 12-run spurt in the 9th, but were conquered 24-16.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE: Twenty mess teams are in the Twilight league, which opened Monday. In the AA-1 division are 9, 7, 15, 12; in AA-2 are 10, 17, 11; in A-1 are 16, 15, 12; in A-2 are 16, 17, 8, 18, 9; in the girls' division are 15, 17, 16, 11, 9.

LOVELIES FOR THE WEEK: Mess 11: Tama Tsuchiya, 16, 5' 3", server, San Leandro; Mitsuye Hironaka, 20, 5', waitress, S. Leandro; Miyeko Yamada, 20, 5' 2", server, Oakland.

Mess 16: Hachisu Ishida, 21, 5' 3", pantry, Menlo Park; Virginia Kawakami, 18, 5' 3", pantry, San Lorenzo; Hamako Hamasahi, 23, 5' 7", server, S. Leandro.

Mess 17: Marie Miyakura, 17, 5', waitress, Center-ville; Nori Yoshitomi, 20, 5' 2", headwaitress, S. F.; Sumi Ashizawa, 16, 5' 2", waitress, S. F.

Previews & Reviews ...

DANCE BAND: To our scene is now being added a dance band of 11 members: Hoagy Ogawa, Yoneo Kawakita, alto sax; Tom Nakashige, tenor sax; Frank Ono, Tad Ishida, Kiyoshi Kawahata, trombone; Hisashi Tani, baritone; Itaya Kurita, piano; Mark Bando, drums; Katsuo Arima, guitar.

Directed by Tom Tsuji, the band is featuring Ellington's arrangements, and tenor Nakashige is blowing the Webster solos.

EARLY AMERICAN: Stemming from earlier Americana, folk dancing will begin next Friday night, 7:30 PM at the Social Hall, for all residents of high school age and up. Classes in folk dancing are now being held Mondays, 4-5 PM, at the Social Hall for recreation leaders and other interested persons.

HAWAIIAN: Then there's the hula dancing a group of boys put on at Thursday's Variety Show, which was a "Hawaiian Night" affair with Goro Suzuki as producer and emcee. Among those in the show were Tom Toyoda, Harry Takahashi, Eddie Akamine, Eddie Okubo, Yuri Oshima, Tak Katayana-gi, Art Kariya, Tak Momii.

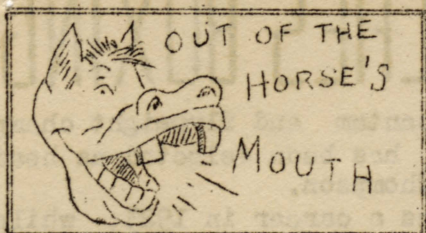
And there's always the Saturday night couples' dance at the Social Hall, plus the district dances in the recreation centers.

CONCERTS: Which still leaves to be noted Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue", a feature on this Tuesday's Musicale, 7:30 PM at the SE.

And the Music School is giving its 2nd concert tonight (Saturday), 7 PM at the Music Center, offering: piano solos by Shin Tanaka, Masa Kitagawa, Newton Tani; violin solos by It-suko Uenaka, Alexander Issori, Ernestina Teranishi, accompanied by Mary Ikeda. The 1st concert last Saturday was heard by a capacity audience.

ART EXHIBIT: The art classes have put up their works on the walls at the Art Center and are inviting the public to come in for an art show. This is daily, 9 AM to 9 PM.

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SABBATH JUMP

Our favorite visitor of the week was Peter Ray, colored jitterbug expert, currently featured at a big SF hotel nightspot and formerly with Duke Ellington. As a special treat for his nisei jiveroo acquaintances here last Sunday, he did an impromptu routine on Seabiscuit winning a race, which made the reception hall the jumpingest spot in the Center on an otherwise rather somnolent Sabbath.

AMERICANIZATION NOTE

A certain 12-year-old here, whose given name is Shiro, is better known to his intimates as just plain "Whitey."

INFIELD ODYSSEY

A fable with an obvious moral was enacted this week when a youth, just transferred from Sacramento to join his family here, dated a young lady for a dance to be held the very night of his arrival.

The dance over, he escorted his partner home, then found himself completely lost in the vast blackness of the infield where his own domicile was. He spent the better part of two hours stumbling about in the cold and the dark before he located his barrack and fell into bed, a weary but wiser man.

PLUG

The spirits of Tanforan's departed horses may find some slight comfort in the fact that there is still one of their breed within eye's ken of this once lively equine emporium--a doleful nag seen daily champing pessimistically at the vegetation in the field across the highway from the editorial office.

WATER HAZARD

The hazards of a duck's life on Lake Tanforan are definitely on the increase. Flying softballs from the nearby diamonds and the growing flotilla of sailboats are really giving our webfoots something to sink about.



Smoking by women, particularly in public, is yet to become completely integrated into American mores. To see how this question stood with the residents here, our CK went about this week asking: "Should nisei girls smoke?"

The answers generally fell into one or another of such attitudes as: that smoking by women was not yet accepted socially and wasn't quite the thing to do; that ideas are always advancing in our world, and smoking was now passable, although it shouldn't be overdone; that in view of "modern woman's equality with men", smoking should not be denied to women; that it was all up to the individual, and conventional attitudes need not be the deciding factor. Some of the specific answers follow:

PATSY IWANAGA, 16: "No, there are certain things that should be left to men alone. It's not a sin, but it looks funny. Besides, it leaves a funny taste in your mouth. When they get old, maybe it's okay."

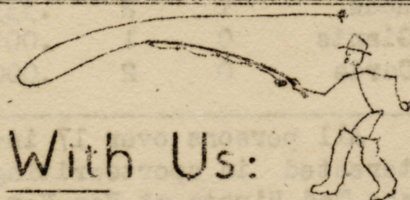
MAY MUKAI, 19: "In modern life, women have just as much right as men to smoke. But if girls smoke, they should be honest about it and not be ashamed to do it in public. Smoking can be enjoyed in a social group."

DORIS HAYASHI, 22: "There's a time and place for women's smoking. It's sometimes all right in your own group, but it's inadvisable in public here because the issei are so strongly against girls smoking."

MAS WAKAI, 23: "I'm quite tolerant about women smoking, but it doesn't look so pretty with smoke curling all over their faces and their finger nails stained yellow. Also, it's their responsibility to avoid any harmful effects on their future children."

ROSIE SUENAGA, 27: "No, with a capital N! I do it myself, but I'm trying hard to stop because I've made a study of its harmful effects on health. When a girl really knows how, it may look smart, but most nisei girls look awkward; and smoking in the street is simply vulgar. The young girls should be discouraged."

G. T. KANZAKI, issei: "No, not for girls. Too much nicotine. Food you have to have, but smoking is waste!"



Henry Fujita, 54, is one of America's leading fly casters, and he's the only man in the U. S. to score 100% in dry fly casting.

He's cast 417 ft. with a 5/8 oz plug wt.; 372 ft. with a 3/8 oz. plug wt.; 165 ft. with a dry fly.

He's won such tournament championships as the National Flycasting at Portland, 1936; Western All-Around at Oakland, 1938; City Champion All-Around at SF, '38; was picked as one of five All-American casting champions at St. Louis, '41; with Carl and Herman Hittenberger,

won the Golden Gate Angling and Casting Championship, a six-year competition, 1936-41.

This wondrous fly caster came to U.S. in 1908, at the age of 20, and went through Lowell High in S.F. and then entered the sporting goods trade.

His other hobbies include baseball, tennis, ping-pong and basketball. He was an all-state cage star at Lowell.

He's continuing his fly casting here, practicing Sunday morning, 9-10, at Lake Tanforan and will be glad to instruct those interested in the sport.

His own definition of his specialty is: "Casting is an art derived from fishing, which demands exacting skill, rather than a quantity of fish."

down the STRETCH

PERSONALITIES of the week...Yuk Sano of the A's pitched his second shut out of the season against the hapless White Sox...the Sox were downed 12-0...only one ball was hit out of the infield...Eddie Akamine, boxer, steel guitar player; Misao Okabayashi, Hank Toguchi, and Frank "gorilla" Shimamoto...holders of the "black belt" in judo classification and the big four of sumo...Commandos Sus Iwasa, Sambo Nakaso, Satoru Harada, Paul Nomura, and John Oshima for their sterling infield play and sportsmanship...Tom and Grace Mori, tops in badminton...Natsuko "Stinky" Uyeda, catcher with ability; Doris Kariya, all-around athlete; Ida Fujie, home run queen; outstanding women athletes of the week....The 44-1 shellacking doled out to rec 1 by the Horsetails--Tad Hideshi and company...score of the week... Over 40,000 persons participating in rec activities.. figure of the week...

SPORT STORY of the week is the impending track fiasco between Bill Sasagawa and Yoshio Katayama...originally scheduled as 100 yd. dash, both have agreed to cut it down to a 75 yd. sprint...both tracksters have claimed to have run the 100 yds. in 10:02 seconds or thereabouts...the race will take place on June 28, at 2:00 PM...officials at the event will be Tad Hirota, Kim Obata, Fido Obayashi...all betting at the rec headquarters...

OVERHEARD that rec 2 has a phone...That rec 3 and its staff may experience an evacuation from their headquarters...That rec 6 is still hollering for that ping-pong table.. That the "Rugged Angels" are just that..

NEW MEN in the dep't. Henry Fujita, '36, '38, Nat'l. Flycasting champion (20-50'), adult ath. dir.. Luther Ogawa, 6 man football comm...Duke Itatani, basketball comm... Hayato Kihara, wrestling comm...BH

SUENAGA TEACHES BOXING

Willie Suenaga, former bantam and flyweight champ of the State of California, has been selected as head boxing instructor by Leroy Thompson.

Suenaga started boxing as a career in 1923, while attending UC. At the time, Bobby Johnson, now Seal's trainer, urged Suenaga to enter the fist game, because "there is more money in it then attending school". From then on, till 1930, Suenaga, who was known as "Yama-Soko", rapidly climbed the ladder of fame, finally landing in the world famous Madison Square Garden in New York City. He claimed that the toughest fights he had were with "Speedy" Dado and Young Nationalista.

The following men will aid Suenaga: George Urabe, NC AAU champ, 126#; Tak Momii, Golden Gloves finalist, 112#; Don Uyeda, Golden Gloves finalist, 112#; and Koji Urabe, Golden Gloves finalist, 118#.

Ten and over are eligible to sign up at the boxing gymnasium, located at barrack 176.

National League

With the Nat'l. League at the halfway mark, odds are 2-1 that the Pirates and the Cubs will be facing each other in the play-off.

Both teams are the products of rec 4, and Tack Yamagata their coach.

Pirates' and Cubs' pitching credits go to Noboru Hatashita and Jim Nakamura respectively.

Team standings to June 20, 1942:

STANDINGS			
National League			
Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pirates	3	0	1.000
Cubs	2	0	1.000
Phillies	2	0	1.000
Reds	1	2	.333
Giants	0	1	.000
Cards	0	2	.000

All persons over 17 interested in sportswriting see Tad Hirota at Rec Hqr.

ISSEI PLAY

SOFTBALL

To date, a few of the oldsters have been knocking off Sunday afternoons to indulge in a little softball.

Henry Fujita, newly appointed adult ath. dir., would like to see more of the older men out on the diamonds. He said that age did not matter, provided the person was over 40. Fujita, who is past the 40 mark, added with a chuckle, "I've never been struck out in my life."

comm boys bring home bacon

The commissary gang delivered the goods at the expense of the mess 9 crew by pounding out a 17-9 victory in the AA class of the Twilight League, last Monday night.

Shig Kimura of the comm drove in Min Maeda for the first run. During the first part of the fifth, the comm boys were guilty of several errors which allowed the mess crew to pull up, 7-11. However, the next inning found the mess ten giving up six runs. The game finally ended 17-9.

Battery for the winners was: Mits Komatsu and Issamu Yamakawa; for the losers, Ky Nomura and Jiro Nakaso. Bill Ogo of the comm ten enjoyed a perfect evening at the plate, having poled out two homers and a single in as many times at bat.

'BOONDOGGLE'

Toby Hirabayashi, traveling salesman of rec 4, announced the arrival of more pyrocraftstripping.

Both materials and instructions can be obtained at rec 4.

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PREVIEWS

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Many works from here have been sent to the S.F. Museum of Fine Arts and public schools. Rotating exhibits from the Museum are due here soon.