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Undaunted by the chill piercing wind a crowd of more than 3000 persons turned out to witness and to participate in the Community Forum Monday night. It was generally upheld that the Nisei should strive to preserve their citizenship but with slight difference as to how.

"We must not localize ourselves in our fight to preserve our citizenship to what affects other minorities affect us and what affect us affect them," stated Tamotsu Shibutani with reference to the T.A.C.L.

Ed Ferguson of the W.R.A. Regional Office assured confidence in the Nisei audience when he stated that "It is impossible to have your citizenship deprived because the Supreme Court would not reverse itself as there are too many precedents in which the citizenship lights of these who were born in this country were upheld." He also added that the W.R.A. was organized to protect other civil rights of the Japanese-Americans.

Two avenues of approach in preserving Nisei citizenship were offered by Harry Hayoda. "Prove we are worthy of our civil rights," was his second, assist in the formation of an informal public opinion by contacting the Caucasian groups more," he said.

The role of the moderator was ably handled by Dave Okada. Project Director Emzor L. Shirrell assisted in the answering of audience's questions.

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REPATRIATION FORM READY

All Japanese aliens who wish to return to Japan either singly or with their family should make application immediately with H. S. Jacoby at the Administration Building. There will be a boat leaving sometime after the first of August, but as it takes sometime to get permission the application should be in soon.

All Japanese aliens who wish to file for record their desire to waive opportunity of repatriation may do so by signing waiver form. These documents will be made available at the Administration Office of Internal Security or at its branch at Building #1808.

Ferguson Lauds Colony Spirit

In an interview with the Tulean Dispatch Mr. Ed Ferguson, W.R.A. Regional Attorney, emphasized the fact that it is the responsibility, and not merely a gesture, of the W.R.A. in maintaining the civil rights of the Nisei, including the kibei.

"The spirit of the residents as evidenced at the forum was excellent," he added.

FIRST SURGICAL SUCCESS CLAIMED

Tule Lake Base Hospital's first recorded surgery was declared successful at a Saturday evening operation on a cancer patient. An ovarian cyst was safely removed by the staff surgeons. Anaesthesia was applied by one of the attending physicians.

TO INITIATE CO-OP STORES

With government approval and encouragement a consumer cooperative movement will be instituted in the Colony soon with Don Elberson, Supervisor of Community Welfare and authority on cooperatives, assisting the Japanese colonists in initiating the project. Plans are being made to contact those who are vitally interested in the cooperative movement so that a working committee may be organized as the first step toward realization of a cooperative bazaar here. All the community enterprises in Tule Lake, eventually, will be put on a cooperative basis.

"Cooperatives to be successful," Elberson declared, "must come out of the crying need of a community. And you must have leaders who are particularly trained in this field to put the thing over right."

"Classes are being held every Monday and Friday night for Nisei leaders with Elberson giving historical and theoretical backgrounds on this new economic enterprise.
The Recreation Department, from Tod Waller damn, and particularly the steering committee of the Community Forum, are to be congratulated for the highly successful open air meeting held Monday evening.

It should be understood by the intelligent audience that a forum of this sort does not strive to arrive at a definite conclusion on the topics discussed. If it has aroused the audience to think through the subject matter more thoroughly in their individual moments, then the forum has done the job well.

As an afterthought, it occurred to us that none of the speakers on Monday night knew effort to bring out the significance of the position being held by the Japanese American Citizens League. We are not a rigid supporter of the league, but we cannot fail to observe the importance of an organization such as the JACL in times like these to prevent and forestall anti-democratic forces that are trying to put pressure on minority groups.

The league and its official organ, Pacific Citizen, deserve a greater normal and financial support from the Nisei citizens. A citizen.

MORE CONSIDERATION

"Chat No dance?" These are the expressions that resound when no dance is announced for the week. Sat when a dance is held whoever thinks of preparation or clean-up.

Each time there is a dance, it seems as if the same persons are mopping and sweeping and fixing the floors in their knees. And too, tables have to be carefully cleaned and then returned after the dance late in the night.

These things must be done and it is not fair to have the same ones do it each time. All future dances will depend on your cooperation. It's up to you.

CORRECTION: In the Community Forum report, appearing in the first column of the front page today, the 11th line from the bottom should have read, "formation of informed," and not "infor-

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IMPATIENT

Editor, The Tulean Dispatch: Why don't they move the big issuance crew to some centrally-located building instead of at the far end of the project. As I see it, there is no intricate system or machinery. It sure would help.

One who has waited

"KEEP OFF THE FIELD"

Dear Editor: Why don't the fans have more consideration for us ball players? If they would only give us a little help in the matter of crowding the field, it would aid tremendously.

Aball player

TOO DARK, TOO COLD

Editor: The Community Forum held last Monday was extremely interesting. We had excellent speakers and the topic was vital, but the choice of time was not so good. If we began earlier and ended before it gets too dark and cold, I think it would add materially to our audience interest.

A citizen.

BLACK 26 MESS

Dear Editor: Orchids to Block 26! Their flare-up of last week has been satisfactorily settled. The kitchen crew and the block residents are again on civil terms. Every block having similar trouble should solve them by arbitration as in the case of kitchen 26. Yours for a smoother running project.

A neighbor.

DANGEROUS LINES

Editor, The Tulean Dispatch: The clothes lines in Block 45 constitute a grave menace. The unsuspecting residents walking in this neighborhood often find the ropes stretching between the barracks and barring safe passage in the evenings. It also distracts the passer-by with sloppy and slummy atmosphere. That can be done about this?

Editor—To suggest that they place the clothesline parallel with the barracks, raising it higher, or putting it inside the barracks. Lack of lumber is no excuse for lack of initiative in planning clotheslines, I think.

THE JACL CHOSE well when it adopted the slogan "Security Through Unity." The JACL as spokesman for the Nisei in its undertaking a task which no other group could hope to accept.

There must be no relaxation of vigilance by this organization, nor must its members cease to support their chosen leaders.

(Bill Hosokawa in Pacific Citizen)
Latest figures released by Frank Smith, Superintendent of Housing, showed the four day total of 1,775 from the "white zone" zone. The home center evacuation was completed Monday as 339 arrived from the Auburn, Newcastle, and Lincoln districts. The exact figures, excluding arrivals via maternity ward, now totals 10,943 with 4,000 more scheduled to come from the Pinacle Center.

Roy Kuroe and family reached Lake July 12 from the Santa Anita Assembly Center. Frank Tsuchimoto and his family arrived here July 11 from the Tanforan Assembly Center.

**White Zone Movement Over**

**Sanitation Men in Big Demand**

The present wage classification of the $12-$15-$19 scale, which is temporary, is being critically considered by authorities, according to a public statement issued today by Morris Abe, chairman of the Community Council. There is a probability that the changes be made, Abe added.

The revision will be based on the recommendation of various project directors. Each block in the center will hold its meeting and community opinion will be presented to Director Shirrell.

In this connection it may be noted that the Community Forum will conduct a meeting on July 27 to discuss the topic, "Would the Community Benefit from the Uniform Wage Policy."

**Wage Scale May Change**

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The demand for work in the public-health crews is urgent. Because of the shortage, the present crews have been putting in overtime labor. Applications should be filed immediately at the Placement Office in #208.

**Bedrothals Announced.**

Two engagements have been announced here this week.

Miss Pearl Mayeda, former student at the Hastings' College of Law in San Francisco announced her engagement to P. C. Namura Sakuma, (23) of Camp Robinson, Ark. Sakuma also attended Hastings' College of Law and obtained his A.B. degree at U.C. at Berkeley.

Miss Chie Aoki (23), recreational leader, formerly of Seattle, Wash., is engaged to Private Charles F. Nakata (28) of Camp Robinson, Ark. Miss Aoki, a graduate of U. of Wash., was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

They include: Ray Muramoto, entertainment; Yoshie Shi-beta and James K. Miihle, gak, shugi, sumo, judo; Masaharu Nakano, publicity and hiking; Roy Nishima, unassigned leader; Seoniko Yamamoto, table games; Konichi Ido, "sen-nuy and hikiai"; Kasu Yamamoto, sports; Enjiro Kodani, poster artist; and Joseph Sato, asist poster artist.

**Isei Staff Reorganized.**

Reorganization of the Isei recreation staff was effected this week to better serve the Isei residents of the Center. The leaders asked that arrangements for any entertainment program be given notice to the staff so that they may be able to give aid.

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**ACAPPELLA CHOIR.**

7:00 p.m. Thursday in #230.

**KIBEI MUSIC CLUB.**

Meet 7:30 p.m. in #2508.

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Art Misaki, a new member of the staff, is making illustrations and writing stories for the children. Furniture are few at present, but plans are being made to furnish more playground equipment. A crew of carpenters working for Dan Shew-

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Bon Odori Fans To Have "Lights"

Two nights of Bon Odori will be held 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. this coming Saturday and Sunday in the fire break near the outdoor stage, it was announced by Ray Muramoto, recreation leader.

Muramoto asked all the fun-loving populace, old and young, be cut to take part in the mass recreation.

Registration for a class in public speaking as an adult education program will be held 7:30 p.m. Thursday in #3806.

With Tamotsu Shibutani, U.C. varsity debater in charge, the courses will be given for elementary and advanced groups with emphasis on speech organization, voice and diction, and oral interpretation. The class will be held for a period of six months meeting on Mondays and Thursdays.

30 EXPERTS TO CONDUCT PERSONAL INTERVIEWS

To start class in sanitation

Dr. J.C. Elasche, representative of the U.S. Bureau of Public Health, will speak on the problems of sanitation in the Colony 8 p.m. Monday, July 20, in mess hall #8162.

This is the first of nine lectures on public health being sponsored by the adult education division. The effort is to inform the community about their public health problems, and of the facilities available to combat them. Frank Miyamoto is in charge of the lectures.

REGISTRATION FOR MARCH BAND FRIDAY

Registration for a marching band will be held 7:30 p.m. Friday in 1420.

To create Borncarr Mac-Faddens out of flabby-muscled male residents here, a weight-lifters club was organized Saturday in #1108 with Aikik Ishikawa as instructor. More students may join.

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In the jobs for which they are best suited, and for planning educational programs.

The record on all persons will be made by means of personal interviews with every person. Each resident will be asked to give information about his educational skills, past work, mechanical aptitudes, experience, and other related questions.

George Shigekawa, who recently arrived from Manzanar, will supervise the interviews. The interviews will begin soon and will be conducted systematically by blocks. Each family will receive a "Notice of Interview" requesting them to come into the Records Office for interview at a certain time.

There is no word of thanks from the mouths of many diners who are too busy eating and guzzling. The girl continues to serve from table to table unmindfully.

"Good. It's hot in here," she says between short breaths. "Why don't you get a job in the offices. It's much cooler in there and the work is easier," ventured.

"Oh, No!" she smiled, "I'd much rather work in here. It's lot of fun watching people getting their fill and satisfying their nest primitive desire—hunger."
The ranks of the undefeated teams will be whistled when the scheduled American and National League games are played Wednesday and Thursday. Scheduled games are:

**July 15**
- Oregon vs. Pee Wees F-7
- Cal All Stars vs BlitzFul
- Arbogast vs. Yogores F-3
- Buckles vs. UcangiaF-3
- Zoots vs. Wolves F-5

**July 16**
- Bears vs. Pick-Ups F-1
- Burg vs. M-Carlos F-11
- Positons vs. S. Plugs F-3
- Violets vs. R-Flush F-13
- Select vs. Scrubs F-5

**BIG SCORES IN AMERICAN OPENERS**

The American loop gets off to a flying start last Sunday evening as the powerful Select ten outdistanced the Violets for a 20-15 win, while the strong Isleton Cowboys met unexpected opposition in batting the Pick-Ups, 12-10. Behind Isleton in the fourth stanza, the fighting Violets rallied in the fifth to close the gap only to be stopped short of their mark, Couple of unscheduled tussles within the ranks of the spectators livened the evening.

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**MEETINGS**

**TRACK MEN—July 15—1408**
- Purpose to discuss coming track meet.

**GOLFERS—July 16—#1408**
- All teams must hand score sheets to the League meetings.

**FOR BOXERS**

Boxing classes for beginners and advanced Tuizers are now going on at $100. Although some equipment is now available, more gloves are expected shortly. According to instructor Art Merchant, former Cal fighter, classes are now being held in the mornings and in the evenings.

**SPORTSMANSHIP**

An important problem concerning the spectators has arisen. In some of the hotly contested games, more recently the Viol et -San llnen fracas, the over anxious fans have been all but stamping themselves on second base. Actually the ball players have been greatly hampered.

Several sure outs were unnecessarily ruffled because of the lack of playing space adjacent to the base lines. These boys are all playing hard to please the fans. Let's give them a break and a fighting chance. Keep back of the white coaching lines at all times. Another phase of the spectator angle is the uncalled for heckling. In several of the games the toiling chuckers and the volunteer umpires have been the targets for a lot of indiscernible rubbing. "He's all shot"—"No control,"—"We was robbed,"—"Are you blind?" and similar calls are all in the game, but when the side-liners refer to the participants in terms unprintable in public—then's carrying it too far. Let's play hard and play to win—let's root for our teams. But, above all, let's keep the game clean. Be good sportsmen.

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MRS. SHIJO WINS FURNITURE PRIZE

Though limited in facilities and lacking in tools the residents of Wards 2 and 3 displayed much ingenuity and skill at the furniture exhibit held Saturday and Sunday in #2008. The grand prize went to Mrs. S. Shijo of #3813-B who entered a dresser. Everything from tiny "geta" to massive furniture cleverly constructed out of scrap lumber were on display. In all 101 pieces were on exhibit. A record number of 5,000 colonists streamed through the hall in two days to see the exhibit.

Other winners in various divisions were:

Tables: T. Miura, 1st; T. Morimoto, 2nd; T. Haseki, 3rd.
Chairs: Y. Nishikawa, 1st; S. Shiyo, 2nd; R. Iashimoto, 3rd.
Benches: R. S. Ishimoto, 1st; George Ikai, 2nd; June Miyakawa, 3rd.
Screens: T. Miura, 1st; I. Kiyotani, 2nd; Osaki, 3rd.
Drawers: Abe Wntamura, 1st; N. Sato, 2nd; Isato-mi, 3rd.
Miscellaneous: Mac Nakayama, 1st and 2nd; I. Keuchi, 3rd.

Judges for the affair were Dr. Francis, E. S. Jacoby, and Mr. Blodgett.

BLOCKS MAY HOLD DANCE PRACTICES

Dance practices may be held by each individual block if they so desire as long as applications are filled out before hand in #1808 with one of the secretaries. No public dance practices will be held in dining halls until further announcements are made.

THE TULE LAKE PROJECT GETS COLONIST GOODS

According to an announcement made by Joe Hayes, Assistant Project Director, 2 cars of colonists property that have been in federal storage were received here. It is being segregated and will be ready for delivery by July 14.

TULSA DISPATCH Wednesday, July 15

JAPANESE EVACUEES MAY OBTAIN OLD AGE PENSION

Persons who have attained their 65th anniversary are eligible to receive Federal Social Security Old Age benefits. They may obtain aid in procuring the same by applying to the Legal Aid Division, Building #3003-D.

A plan is under way to form a veteran's organization in this colony for the purpose of reviving old acquaintance and good comradeship.

Those who served in the armed forces of the United States during the last war from April 6, 1917 to November 11, 1918 are urged to contact either Mr. Kodani at #1808 or J. Takehisa at #3003-D.

MRS. S. TAKAHASHI, Olympia, and her family wishes to thank for sympathy received at the time of the death of her son recently.

NO DANCE will be held this Saturday. The next one will be on the following Saturday night, July 25.

The Book Club will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Library for the purpose of electing officers. Mrs. E. L. Shirrell will be the main speaker. All those interested are urged to attend.

The Medoc County Library sent 118 books for the Colony's reading public. Included in the list are: Rebecca by Du Maurier; Citadel by Croaning; and Roberts' Northwest Passage.

FILM CAMP LIFE HERE

For a few days, an atmosphere strongly resembling that of Hollywood will prevail in the Center soon. The Signal Corps of the United States Army is dispatching their official cameraman, Captain Jewell A. Watt to direct the filming of the life in Tule Lake. The documentary film will be sent to the War Department in Washington D.C. and is expected to be exhibited in public.

The 19 men who composed the party will record the activities which typically illustrate the camp life for a day. Regular 35 mm movie cameras is being used to film Tule Lake's rapid progress in organizing a fair sized community. The photographic documentary is intended solely to authenticate the work accomplished by the War Relocation Authority. No publicity is intended for the filming of the Center, it was said.