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REGISTRATION IS CLARIFIED
ARMY MAJOR SAYS CHOICE MUST BE MADE

"Residents in all of the Relocation Centers have a clear choice to make with respect to the occurring, registration," Major Marshall said yesterday upon arrival at the Project from Washington, D.C. "They can choose for the United States or they can take a stand against it. The decision is up to each individual to make as his own thoughts and loyalties dictate."

"But registration itself is not a debatable matter," Major Marshall continued. "It is no more debatable than are the man-power registrations required of any other part of our American population. Registration is by the order of the Government of the United States and since the full weight of the Government is behind the mandate, the residents do not have a bargaining position with respect to it. Those who object registration will find that the Government is not without means to deal with obstreperons. Those who refuse to register will have no complaint if such refusal is taken as ipso facto proof of disloyalty."

PUBLIC OPINION

"The residents at Tulare Lake Center should be assured that a mass unwillingness to register, for reasons making their position strong, is prejudicial to the interests of all Japanese Americans," Major Marshall explained. "All Government policy finds it support finally in a favorable public opinion. At present the American public favors the new program. The American press has praised it as proof of our Government's desire to deal fairly and reasonably with all elements of the population."

REGISTRATION FOR FRIDAY RELEASED

Male citizens 17 years of age and over in the following blocks will register in the Administration Recreation Hall, Friday, Feb. 19: 16, 27, 36, 40, 67. Female citizens 17 years of age and over in the following blocks will register Friday, Feb. 19, in the Visitors Building opposite wing 5 of the Administration Building: 6, 23, 25, 29, 36.
To obtain answers to many questions in the minds of the colonists in regard to registration, a special meeting of the Community Council at which military, administrative, and planning board representatives were invited, was held Friday afternoon in the Council room.

Questions were directed to Lieutenant E. Carroll, Harry Moyeda, council chairman, instructed the councilmen to disseminate the information obtained at the meeting to the residents so that the existing confusion may be clarified. The Council went on record as giving a vote of confidence to the Project teachers who are assisting in the registration.

Following are the questions asked of the lieutenant, where questions pertained to the WRA Project Director Couverture or Frank Smith of the Housing Department answered.

Q. What was the answer to Question 28 in form 394-A?
A. The same questions will be asked differently from what they were asked in volunteering.

Q. Does answering "Yes" constitute voluntary induction?
A. Yes. Former restrictions on that is gradually being eased by General Delitt. The first visitor to come to the Project since restriction was eased was Sergeant Maryland from Georgia.

Q. Will the soldiers be able to visit the Projects on his furlough?

Q. Is there penalty for non-compliance with selective service questionnaire?
A. No. The combat team, the draft, is asked in all registra-

Q. Is the under-the-fence movement a compulsory resettlement?
A. No, as far as the WRA policy is concerned. From the standpoint of time element it is much easier to get leave clearance quicker now than when the whole procedure has been streamlined. We are trying to get the whole program of leave clearance ever and done with at one time. NO ONE HAS IFF IN REGISTRATION.

Q. Is this restriction on the Project teachers who are assisting in the relocation centers, or vice versa?
A. They must declare their allegiance to the United States, or vice versa.

Q. What is the position of the kibun who are undecided one way or the other?
A. They must decide where their allegiance lies. No one can sit on the fence now. This does not mean, of course, that those who have applied for registration will be treated differently from what it has been so far. All the Project residents are invited, will be asked to answer the loyalty questions in the same way.

Q. Why is it that we were unable to go back to military areas because of General De Witt's proclamation?
A. Remain unemployed and your wife or vice versa must answer differently as to loyalty. In what direction may they answer together?
Q. The true facts about the loyalty of each are desired.

Q. Will you please explain question 27 and question 28. If a person is willing to work in a defense industry of the United States and did not want to be sent to the "what about," how will it affect his position with the United States government?
A. The only thing is to answer "No" to questions 27 and 28, and wait until your draft number is called to enter the armed forces.

Q. What is the underlying reason for that question 27 by the army putting in the statement, "willing to go wherever ordered?"
A. The same questions are asked in all registrations for draft.

**TRAIN RIDE WAS PLEASANT-OGAWA**

Writing from Central College in Pella, Iowa, Shig Ohama sends his thanks to members of the leave department in a letter to Elva Shinozaki.

"The train ride was a very pleasant one. I made friends with the soldiers and sailors, they were quite nice. One soldier was formerly stationed at Hawaii and he just talked about Hawaii and a soldier played some cowboy songs for us," the letter says in part.

To attend Washington State college in Pullman, Wash., Fred Kawa leaves the Project Monday.
COUNCIL GIVES CONFIDENCE

VOTE TO YEGO

Full vote of confidence has been pledged to Tan Ye-go, council representative from Ward 6, by the community council. There was a petition from the council on the ground that he was allegedly labeled as a tool of the administration.

Harry Mayeda, council chairman, declared not only the individual council members but the entire council is under fire. "We cannot quit during such a crucial time," he said, "but we must see this through together."

CHOIR PRACTICE FOR Y.B.A. TONITE

Via choir will meet Thursday night, Feb. 18, from 7:30 p.m. sharp at #2006. The mixed voices will seriously get down to harmonizing in preparation for their official debut at the Shigekata yuuki program now being planned under the joint auspices of the Adult Buddists, Sunday School teachers and the Junior choir is requested to be present.

Major Says Defeat Of Program Could Create Hostile Public

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"The residents will not meet the Government halfway, and, in fact, work to defeat the program, a public opinion which now favors the building of facilities. It is the kind of feeling of Japanese-Americans which quickly becomes hostile to your general welfare."

"This fact is well understood at the other centers where registration is now taking rapid progress. I am advised by Washington that registration has been completed in some centers and that others are more than halfway completed. Only at Tule Lake do residents have the false and mis-

REVEREND BOOKER TO ADDRESS C.Y.F.

The Reverend Booker is scheduled to address the C.Y.F. group this Sunday evening from 7:30 p.m. at #2006.

BOOK CLUB ORGANIZATION IS PLANNED

With the purpose of discussing novels of books and the literary novel, both past and present, a Book Club will be organized in the Project according to Mr.1ko Tanaka of special interest in the race. Books are to be purchased by the club from the Book Club and classics. A few of these casts will be collected for this purpose. Interested persons should sign at #1803 with Clerc. Sasaki, receptionist.

H.S.P. TO HEAR TALK ON COOPERATIVES

Charles Palmerlee, instructor at the Tri-State High School, will address the High School Fellows in this Sunday evening at #2006 from 7:30 p.m. Mr. Palmerlee is requested to speak on cooperatives.

EUGENE OKADA, UNTOWN

Eugene Okada, U.N.T. rear in the printing...of certain in a stage production, the massive, gray-white cumulus clouds have drifted apart, revealing a clear blue sky and a radiant sun casting a warm on Tule Lake. Gone are the ear muff and nittors as more Tuleans are seen outdoors enjoying the beautiful days and invigorating freshness of things.

Throughout the Project basketball teams are being organized by blocks instead of by town teams. Mr. Adair said with some thinking of themselves as Tuleans rather than residents of such-and-such a town. More outdoor courts are being constructed as the school gym slowly becomes a focal center of block activities. Leagues consisting of block teams will soon be formed here. No lack of many more outdoor courts will be developed in every league.

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PENSIONEERS TAKE SECOND IN INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

In the fight for second place in the Industrial League, the Pensioneers finally took the runner-up spot when they disposed of a fighting Timekeeper five by a 24-14 count last Sunday in the final game for both squads.

A couple of weeks ago three teams—Engineers, Pensioneers, and Timekeepers—were in the thick of fight but the Pensioneers first eliminated the Engineers and the game last Sunday knocked the Timekeepers out of the running.

On the previous day, Saturday, the Engineers and Timekeepers had met with the "Hearing Wrecks" coming through with a last second basket for a 26-27 win.

To finish the season in good style and in third place the Engineers polished off the Warehouse Sunday to the tune of 40 to 24.

Timekeepers concluded their season in fourth place while the Warehouseman ended up fifth.

Lineup for Ward

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Although stopped more than once by the weather, the 1944-45 Purple Waves league championship play-off series came to a close with Block 41 winning a pair of thrillers from Block 38 by the scores of 14-13, 14-12.

Block 41 had moved into the finals with a 19-3 win over Block 12 with Bob Kozuiku pacing the attack with 5 field goals and 2 foul shots for a 12 point total.

The first contest in the two out of three series for the city ward title found the "waves" taking the lead that looked like a comfortable 6 to 3 margin at the half over Block 38. But the second half found an inspired 38 team turning the floor and before the final gun Block 38 had closed the gap to one point. However, Block 41, was high with 8 markers and 36's Matsumura was close behind with 7.

In the second and final play-off game the same margin was once again by the time the timekeepers held a 7-6 edge at halftime.