CARSON-KAMBARA
GIVE HEALTH
LECTURES

Climaxing the activities of Sickness Prevention Week, a mass meeting was held at #1720 last night by Dr. George Kambara, speaking on “Public Health Sanitation,” named the various communicable diseases, and described their prevention and cure.

Dr. Kambara stated that the common cold should especially be guarded against in a place such as this, due to lowered resistance and crowded conditions.

Dr. Carson spoke on tuberculosis. Stating that Japanese people, in particular, had an unnecessary fear for the disease, he reiterated that tuberculosis was nothing to be feared. It can be cured in most instances with proper treatment.

Dr. Carson also stressed the fact that tuberculosis was transmitted by a small germ from one person to another. It is not hereditary.

Through the courtesy of the California Tuberculosis Association, two reels of film were shown.

One, Patterson of the 380 Military police loaned the projector for the occasion.

RED CROSS TO
MEET TONIGHT

To formulate definite plans for a Tule Lake Red Cross chapter, a mass meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in dining hall #380 with Kenneth E. Woods, field representative of the Pacific area office of the American Red Cross, as guest speaker.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN: To Jack and Nancy Okumura, 3407-D, a 6 lb., 8 oz. baby boy May 12.83 p.m. Name: Richard Minoru Okumura.

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FREEDOM OF RELIGION TO PREVAIL IN WRA

That the right of freedom of religious worship shall not be jeopardized was officially announced last week by the War Relocation Authority in Washington. Where it has been customary, religious services may be conducted in Japanese.

Requests for outside religious workers to engage in religious activities within a center shall be submitted to the project director, and through him to the Community Council, for approval. Permits shall be issued by the former only through approval of both the director and the council.

The W.R.A. will build a community church to be used as a general place of worship, if the materials are available. Labor for erection shall be a part of the work project. Alter furnishings and religious equipment must be furnished by each denomination.

If an denomination wishes to construct a church within a relocation center at its own expense, it may apply to the project director for that privilege. If the Community Council and project director both approve, the latter shall designate the site of erection. The project director shall advise the regional director of every such decision and should the regional director approve of the decision, he shall request the regional attorney to prepare a lease between the church and the W.R.A.

Terms of such lease include a rental of $1 per year for use of the ground. Evacuee labor used shall be on a voluntary basis and on evacuee's uncompensated time. The W.R.A. will furnish water, light, and heat for such churches, but all other expenses shall be borne by the denomination.

Evacuee religious workers may be assigned to regular project work and receive the cash advances prescribed for that kind of work, but shall not receive compensation for the performance of religious duties.

Such workers, if not regularly employed by the W.R.A., may receive compensation from the denominations which they represent from outside sources.

QUEEN CONTESTANTS DRAW RECORD CROWD OF 6000

A lively, enthusiastic crowd of 6,000 filled the auditorium last night as 23 candidates for Labor Day queen participated in an elaborate pageant.

The rally had all the atmosphere of a presidential campaign. Supporters marched up and down, bearing placards for their favorites. Ardent backers made rabid stump speeches. The marching band filled the chilly night air with blaring, festive airs. Skits, songs and dances livened up the proceedings.

Mrs. Yamashita crossed. Perry Sato led the songspiration.

(For further details on the Queen Contest, please turn to Page 4.)
IN HONOR OF

Queenie Candidate Shizue Tanaki, Canteen '33 will sponsor a Booster dance tonight at Dining Hall #1620.

Dancing will begin at 8 p.m. Music will be furnished by the Royal Hawaiians. The dance is open to the public.

Helen Nakamura is general chairman, P.A. Shibusawa and Florence Tanimmura are master and mistress of ceremonies.

FOR MR. T. T. NAKAJI,

...garage superintendent, who, along with his family in Los Angeles, the garage crew sponsored a farewell "Grease Ball" yesterday evening at #7125. The occasion also celebrated the grand opening of the new garage which was recently completed. The "automobile doctors" and guests enjoyed a pleasant evening.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yoshizuka, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Okada, and Mr. and Mrs. George Koyama.

DEFINITELY A SUCCESS

...was the U.C. Hop held last Friday.

On the entertainment program were Kumiko Nakamura, violin solo; Riki Matsufuji, vocal solo; accompanied by Tak Oto and Ted Kitaum, harmonica solo.

Honored guests attending were the Messrs. and Madame Elmor Sherrell, Robert Throckmorton and Theodore Wahr, and Sho Seto the left for Denver. Also noted were the Messrs. and Madame Walter Tsuchimoto, Henry Yokota, Sumio Miyamoto, June Miyagawa, Dr. and Mrs. Koki Kuramoto, Dr. Mano Seto and Dr. T. Watanabe.

Assisting chairman were R. Ota, Toyo Hayashi, Mas Sekiguchi, Paul Matsumura, and May-Sato.

The evening was brought impressively to a close with the singing of "All Hail, the U.C. ymca,

VETERAN OF TWO WARS:

70-YEAR-OLD RESIDENT WAR CORRESPONDENT

IN RUSSO-JAPANESE WAR

Frank E. Funagai, 70-year-old humanitarian from Los Angeles, is a veteran of two wars.

Funagai, born 70 years ago in Tokyo, Japan, came to this country in 1896. Two years later America with Spain and Funagai was called to arms.

Two decades after the war, which was in New York City at the time, volunteered his services. He was sent to the Philippines and saw considerable action there. After the war he remained in the Philippines for five years.

Funagai then returned to Japan where he became the Tokyo correspondent for the London Chronicle. From this position he covered the Russo-Japanese war that broke in 1905 and lasted until 1906. Following the war Funagai returned to America.

Having witnessed the ruthless destruction of two wars, Funagai turned to humanitarianism as a remedy for wars. The aged Japanese stated that only by loving all people --regardless of race, creed or color--would the problems of the world be solved.

Funagai added that he himself is always ready to help any person in any manner that he can.

Following the humanitarian principle in every conceivable manner, Funagai collects herbs as a medicinal outlet to cure many of man's physical ills. He relates that as a young man in Japan he studied medicine and has learned of the wonderful curing properties of this form of plant life. To satisfy his aesthetic sense, Funagai collects beautiful and odd shaped stones, of which he has thousands.

HOME NURSING COURSE TO BEGIN

To prepare women between the ages of 25 to 40 to assist as practical nurses in the care of the sick at home, a course in home nursing will be given by the Adult Education Department under the direct supervision of the Base hospital.

The class will be held daily from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the hospital beginning Tuesday, Sept. 1, with Mrs. May Reid, registered nurse, as instructor. The course will be completed in one month.

Those completing the course satisfactorily will be given Red Cross certificates, and their names entered on a registry to be maintained by the Base hospital.
DELTS WIN TITLE

Powerful Deltans, taking advantage of Small Fry errors in the big first inning to score 7 runs, defeated the Tri-State champs 11-7 in the second game of a 2 out of 3 series to claim undisputed title as girls' softball queens of Tulsa Lake.

In fighting back to regain the first stanza youve, the Small Fry garnered eight hits to the Dells 6, but were unable to overtake the erstwhile Western Division titians.

SMALL FRYS LOSE, 11-7

RIVERSIDE WEST SACRAMENTO UPSET

Riverside, National loop powerhouse, and West Sacramento AC, American division leader, were upset last Sunday by strong Hillman and Marysville respectively, 7-5 and 4-3.

Although Sam Ishida pitched shutout ball until the sixth inning, Hillman was forced to use three relievers.

MARYSVILLE IS STILL UNDEFEATED

Marysville remained as one of the three undefeated teams in the Tulsa Lake Hardball League by whipping White River 5-3 Thursday for their second victory.

After scoring the runs in the first inning, the winners were never headed and picked up two more in the second and one in the fourth frame while holding White River to one tally in the third and none in the fourth.

PING PONG

An important ping-pong meet, is called for Wednesday, Sept. 3rd, at 7:30 p.m. in the Gym.

Unauthorizedgression is a violation of the rules and will result in disqualification.

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VIOLETS, FLUSHES IN TIE CONTEST

Royal Flushes brought the Violets to a 2-2 tie at last Friday night in an important National game.

Flushes scored in the third and fourth while Violets tallied both of their runs in the ninth. With the two runs already scored and men on second and third with but one away, the Violets could not push across the winning run.

Although the HP's still maintain a 1,000 put away, Hillman are theoretically tied with them on the point system, which gives 2 points for a win and 1 point for a tie.
QUEEN VOTE SEPT. 2

TO DISTRIBUTE BALLOTS TO EVERY APARTMENT; 23 ENTERED

Taking the spotlight tomorrow will be the center-wide poll of 23 candidates to determine the seven finalists for the Labor Day queen contest. The queen and her attendants will be crowned on Saturday night at the Coronation Rally to be held from 7:30 o'clock at the outdoor stage.

FLOATS:

HOLIDAY PARADE TO BE COLORFUL

With floats, marching units and band to take part in the Labor Day parade, Co-chairmen Bill Foi and Jack Yokote promise that the parade will be colorful.

The holiday parade will start at 3 p.m. from No. 1 fire station and proceed up the firebreak to the reviewing stand. Flag dedication ceremony will follow.

With 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5, as deadline for float entry, parade officials urge the various departments to enter.

"We would like to show the colonists just what departments are serving the public and the parade will serve to review them," stated Chairman Yoshinari.

The floats will be divided into two groups, the commercial and service departments, and will be judged according to the following:

- Originality 50%
- Appearance 30%:
- Workmanship 20%

First and second prizes for each division and a sweetheart award are in store for the float competition.

QUEEN CONTEST CANDIDATES

FUMIKO, May-21, Transportation & Ward 7 Mess Halls; SUMIYIE, Hataue-21, Mess 28; INABA, Yochi
-22, Hospital; NAKAYAMA, Hiko-21, Canteen No.
-2; TAKAISHI, Minnie-19, Library; KITAZAWA, Lois-17, Hospital Male Nurse; KOBAYASHI, Mieko-17, Information Dept.; MAIDEN, Grace Isako-20, Mess Hall 2826; MATUMOTO, Louise-19, Mess 30; KITAS, Kini
-20, Mess 1503; NAKAO, Isoroku-13, Timekeepers Office; NAGANO, Takahiro-17, All Block Managers; MISHIKAWA, Ruth Kirk-17, Mess 16 Waitress; OH- MURA, May-20, Record's Office; ONO, Jean-19, Maintenance Crew; KYOKO, Minnie-18, Pensioner A.C.; TAKEUCHI, Esther-21, Canteen No. 2; TAKEUCHI, Lillian-20, Mess Hall 2820; NISHIURA, Kiri-26, Ambulance Dept.; IWASA, Shizue-19, Canteen No. 5; TANIHARA, Eiko-21, Administrative; KOBAYASHI, Louise-17, Mess 3720; TSUKIWARA, Ayrie-19, Fire Dept.