

# Slackers to shiver this winter

With the employment department tightening its belt for efficient allocation of all available manpower, announcement was made that all those heads of families physically able to work and refusing to do so will be denied clothing allowances, workmen's compensation, and relief.

That undue hardship will not befall innocent members of the family, each case will be thoroughly investigated. Exempt

will be person with a doctor's certificate stating inability to work, and other special cases.

How this new ruling will be applied was illustrated in a hypothetical case involving a father with a large family, including a son of working age. If the father refuses to work and the family suffers no financial need, clothing allowances and relief will be denied the entire family. If, however, the son is working, he will

receive all allowances, although the rest of the family will not be eligible.

If the family is destitute and the father still refuses to work because of sheer contrariness, steps may be taken to have the working son declared the head of the family, thereby making the family eligible for clothing allowances. In this case, the father will still be denied aid.

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## College to study evacuation

The economic, political and sociological aspects of the mass upheaval of 100,000 Japanese will be studied by the University of California, announced Robert G. Sproul, provost, as the Columbia Foundation contributed \$10,000 a year for three years, and the Giannini Foundation \$5,000. The Rockefeller Foundation has already endowed \$7,500 which originally launched the study in June.

Most of the work is being done in Tulare and Gila with Dr. Dorothy S. Thomas, professor of rural sociology; Dr. Robert H. Lowie, professor of anthropology; Dr. Charles Aikin, associate professor of political science; Dr. Milton Cherin, assistant professor of social welfare; and Frank Kidner, lecturer in economics, participating.

"The objective of this three year study," said President Sproul, "will be to provide a factual basis for permanent settlement of the Japanese-American minority problem in this country, which war has aggravated, and at the same time to lay a foundation for possible settlement of equivalent problems in Europe which peace will leave unsettled. It is pointed out that this forced migration of a minority group presents an opportunity for a case study which will be invaluable in meeting the larger problems of minority migration in Europe, and that this study should be made now while it is possible."

## MANZANAR DOGS LEAD SOFT LIFE

Maybe a dog's life ain't so bad. At least, Manzanar's official dogs.

The center's two greyhounds and two afghan hounds, brought to the center by Cal Tech scientist, Dr. Robert Emerson, to rid the farms of the rabbit pests, are having a pretty abundant life. Here's why: the dogs' daily menu includes one quart milk, one pound meat and some fancy dog biscuits. And that's for one dog only.

Of course, the hounds go thru a daily rigid routine training to hunt rabbits. Local canine expert Hiral explained that the hounds have considerable difficulty in hurdling barbed-wire fences and that one of the greyhounds injured its foot recently.

## BRUSH FIRE

Local residents gazed with interest at the big brush fire which blazed at Big Pine, due north of the center, last Friday night. Another fire was reported in Independence which was quickly brought under control.

## TYPEWRITERS!

The procurement and fiscal departments were in high spirit last Saturday as 40 typewriters actually arrived in Manzanar on a rental basis.

## Mass election held for Fair Practice Committee on Friday

Results of the final election for the Fair Practice Committee of the Work Corps were tabulated and released Saturday by George Matsumura, temporary executive chairman. Those elected on the committee were: Kiyoshi Higashi, Yoshio Sugihara, Yoshio Marumoto, H. I. Aramaki, Leo Rei Yamane,

Katsugoro Kawase and Frank Enski.

The response of the workers in voting was very gratifying, declared Matsumura, and thanks should go to members of the election board who unselfishly spent an entire evening in counting and tabulating the results. 1535 votes were cast in the final election with the majority of the projects well represented Matsumura stated.

## WELL SUPPORTED

Due to a misunderstanding about the organization the mess employees did not respond as well as expected, but their representative was well supported, Matsumura declared.

With the election settled, the Fair Practice Committee can assume direct responsibility in the welfare of the workers, Matsumura said. Its importance with direct contacts with the administrative offices, the outside industries, as well as with the evacuees within the center, will be demonstrated through their work, he said.

## ONO RESIGNS

Resignation of George T. Ono as head of the Investigational Committee was received at the Work Corps office and was accepted. Ono was planning to leave the center as soon as his application was approved. Eizo Masuyama, who received the next highest number of votes, was notified for the position.

## PERSONNEL COMPLETED

The list of the Work Corps personnel completed by the final election is: Professional group, Kiyoshi Higashi, Yoshio Sugihara, and Yoshio Marumoto; Industrial group, H. I. Aramaki; Mess group, Leo Rei Yamane; Agricultural Group, Katsugoro Kawase; Miscellaneous group, Frank Enski.

Chairmen of Standing Committees are: Off-Project Employment, Fred Tayama; Educational, Sho Onodera; Investigational, Eizo Masuyama; Workers' Training, Aiji Hashii; and Vocational Counseling and Guidance, Kenji Nozaki.

## ON ELECTION BOARD

Serving on the Election Board were: Satoye Kojima, George Mishima, Nobuo Miyake, Kimiyo Nagao, Noritsu Nakai, Mary Nishida, Paul Ohi, Chiyeiko Oyama, Izo Yasumoto, William Tayenaka, Nellie Seno, Nakako Okuno, Agnes Tanaka, Yoshiko Mikami, Trudis Osajima, Yoneko Yamamoto, Kiyoko Nishimori, Bill Kuga, Fred Tayama, Aiji Hashii, and Kazuko Amatatsu.

## PLANT GUAYULE IN NEW ACREAGE

Planting of guayule rubber plants between firebreak 30 and 35 is nearly half completed. It is estimated that 24,000 seedlings will be necessary to fill the three acre plot.

Thus far the Manzanar guayule plants have yielded two pounds of seed, about 100,000 seeds. Each guayule seed pod yields five seeds, some of these have already germinated.

Experiments in guayule cutting are considered highly successful here. Sixty percent of the cuttings have taken root.

## Residents asked to Identify articles

Due to much handling, many items received from the Federal Reserve warehouses at Warehouse 1 have lost their identification tags, according to Tomio Gohata, foreman, who is leaving for the Rohwer relocation center in Arkansas.

If possible owners are asked to call at the warehouse and try to identify their articles as soon as possible.

## Barrack insulation Nears final round

Only 90 more barracks out of a total of 504 are left for plasterboard insulation.

With the help of volunteer crews, the carpenters are expected to finish insulating the remaining barracks probably the first part of November.

Since 25 percent of the plasterboard was damaged in handling here, a Public Works Division official declared that there may not be enough plasterboard to insulate all the mess halls.

## Workers warned to Check timesheets

Center workers are asked to check over their monthly time sheets with their project unit timekeeper before the time sheets are sent in to the fiscal department, it was announced by Cousin Fred Fujimoto, chief timekeeper.

Many workers are reported to have their time incorrectly kept and thus at the end of the month find their pay checks short.

If errors are made, the workers may have corrections made before the funds are sent to the center from the Los Angeles office.

## WEAVING CLASS TO OPEN DOOR

Instruction in the ancient art of weaving, now becoming increasingly popular, is placed on the Adult Education calendar beginning Tuesday evening, Oct. 27 at 11-15.

Miss Anita Nicholous, high school art instructor whose particular specialty is weaving, will conduct the classes. It is reported that several fine looms are available. Miss Nicholous, urging everyone interested to attend, reassures the doubtful that anyone can do excellent work with proper instruction.

## BEAN SPROUTS

The first experimental production of bean sprouts for local consumption was recorded today when 500 pounds of this choice delicacy were delivered to the food warehouse for distribution to the mess halls.

It is anticipated that every day thereafter the bean sprout factory will produce 500 pounds.

## Hospital Doings

Crippled children's clinic will be held on Nov. 16. Parents with crippled children are urged to contact social workers so that case histories can be obtained before the children are given appointments.

Center residents are asked by the medical staff to observe clinic hours. Clinics are closed on Saturday afternoons and all day Sunday. Only emergency cases are handled on weekends.

Diarrhea cases must be reported to the hospital to permit doctors to conduct an investigation of the kitchen.

## GLEE CLUB

Community Singing Glee Club meeting is held every Friday night at 7 o'clock in the YWA, 19-15. Everyone is cordially invited.

## FIRST FURLOUGH WORKER RETURNS

First to return from the beet fields in Idaho was Inohara of 5-8-2, accompanied by Robert Nesbet.

Flora Murata was given permit to transfer to Tulalake Relocation Center.

Misako Kawamoto and Juichi Uyemoto left for the General Hospital in Los Angeles due to illness.

Destined for the Rohwer relocation center in Arkansas is Fumiko Gohata, nurse in charge of the contagious disease ward here. In the same contingent will be 11 members of her immediate family, including Matsuko Gohata, typist and clerk at the hospital.

## MOURN DEATH

Friends mourned the passing of Mrs. Alice Yonemitsu of this center who died Oct. 21, in the Los Angeles General Hospital with her family at her bedside.

Surviving are her husband, Francis Yonemitsu, and Michael, Dorothy, Bob, and Lucy. Funeral arrangements await the arrival of Bob who is at present working in Idaho.

## Charter and council vote awaited

The importance of electing the Manzanar City Council "as soon as possible" was stressed Friday by Acting Project Director Harvey Coverley before the Commission on Self-Government meeting at the Town Hall.

## ATTENDS AS SPECTATOR

Coverley, attending the meeting as a spectator, commended the Commission for preparatory work in drawing up the Manzanar Charter which will be voted on by the residents of the center on Nov. 9.

He urged that proper steps be taken to inform residents regarding the Charter and the Council which is to represent the people, stressing the importance of the self-governing body.

## FUNCTIONS FOR COUNCIL

"There are numerous important functions which the Council will have to perform; several activities already projected for Manzanar await the election of the Council. For instance, Merit Rating Boards are to be appointed; they must be set up by the Council. The Boards will be en-

trusted with important duties. Also the Council will be responsible for making recommendations as to whether employees of private industries to be set up here shall keep all their wages, paid at the prevailing rate as outside the center, or whether the surplus beyond WRA scales shall go into a community fund."

The Commission received the report from Registration chairman, Frank Yasuda, that nearly all of the eligible voters of the center, all persons 18 years of age or over, have been listed and the stage set for the Charter election. A preliminary estimate places the number of eligible voters at 6,000.

Mimeographed copies of the Manzanar Charter are being prepared in Nihongo for distribution to every barrack room in the center. English copies are also being prepared, although the complete text of the Charter has already appeared in the Free Press.

## IN NIHONGO

Questions and answers in Ni-

hongo, to explain the self-government plan, are being prepared by a committee headed by Rev. Shingo Nagatomi, with Messrs. Walter Watanabe, Choyei Kondo and Rev. Kashitani advising. The charter translation was rendered by Mr. Kondo.

A joint meeting of Commission members with block managers and representatives designated by the managers will be held at Mess Hall 1 on Saturday, Oct. 31, starting at 1:30 p.m. Block meetings to discuss the Charter will be planned at the meeting. The agenda for the joint gathering is being drawn by a committee headed by Sho Onodera, education chairman, assisted by Frank Chuman, Jack Iwata, and Kiyoshi Higashi.

## MASAOKA IN CHARGE

Preparation of material in English for center distribution is in charge of Joe Masaoka, commission secretary. Robert Throckmorton, project attorney, attended Friday's commission meeting as a guest.

# Panorama

by helen aoki  
GLIMPSES OF CHRISTMAS cards now and then make us feel more poignantly the poem that starts out—

"Mistletoe and wreaths of holly Always make me melancholy, Reminding me of Christmas trees Hung with stern utilities . . ."

The warmth and gaiety of the Christmas seasons of the past echo in our ears. There are some clever Christmas cards on display at the 6-15 art school which should entice the most discriminating to send off to outside friends. Frosty and ghost-like nuances over indigo and violet have shades of Manzanar in them.

**THE CHILLY MORNINGS NOW** force our gaze more and more mountainwards, to the red and purple peaks whose frosty breath is more than stimulating. However, we still fancy we could lie down with mountains tucked under our heads for a pillow. The length and breadth of Manzanar seems to end at the mountains, forming a shadow bowl. I think sometimes we feel like dropping everything and, like Father Chisholm in the "Keys of the Kingdom, just walk out of camp . . . and walk and walk, for no reason other than impulse, escape from confinement.

**THE ARTISTS OF THIS CAMP** seem to take delight in the mountains that surround us. Justly so, we think. Our fond gaze has often traced the distinct light and dark that fall on the contour intervals. The rounded hills and sharp crags come to a common level in the sage-swept long slope at our eye level that give pleasure only as golden strokes across verdure can give. What warmth and beauty lie there! To find it drop from a skillful painter's brush is more than admiration. It is envy.

Distance lends enchantment? Our artists have brought out the aesthetic qualities of our barracks. When the sun beats down on the firebreaks, raising optic mists, look across at the barracks and see the iridescent shades and the golden tones of the ground. Again, the infinite number of tints in the flower garden basking in the sun is a jewel under the more somber branches of the cotton trees whose shadows, graduating length as the sun hits the mountain tops, are deep and depressing in contrast. The flaming sunrays climb up the eastern slope and gradually disappear, leaving us cold, our gaze on the purple rim, the grey earth, the blue vegetation. Indeed, a cold beautiful world for the artist's eye.



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## Opportunity knocking . . .

Much has been written about preparing for the post-war world, about acquiring trades and skills that will be in line with a streamlined society. Most serious discussions end up with: "Well, we should utilize our time here profitably by equipping ourselves, by learning something new."

Now the chance is coming. The Adult Education Division is gradually opening a variety of classes ranging from psychology, weaving, agriculture, to a cappella singing. More courses will be offered as time goes on.

One phase of a well rounded life that is too often neglected is music, especially individual singing. Unless we have voices like Pons or Galli Curci, we do not feel qualified to sing. There are few things as relaxing or as pleasurable as group singing. Those who have joined the a cappella group report "more fun than they have ever had in ages."

Many of us in our former occupations were too busy to take advantage of adult education classes. Now we have both the time and the opportunity. If we hang behind it will be only our lack of initiative that will be to blame.

## Hawaiian elections

"Concern was expressed in some congressional quarters in Washington last week over the fact that five American-born Japanese have been nominated for public office in Hawaii," according to an INS dispatch in the Oregonian.

"Seven of them were running for office, and all but two won nominations in Japanese populated districts," said the story. "And one of them was nominated for the Hawaiian house of representatives."

Senator Millard E. Tydings, is reported to have pointed out that there is no legal authority to deny Hawaiian-born Japanese the right to run for office. "However, he intimated that the military authorities in Hawaii probably could take action if they wished to do so."

## MOXLEY HEADS ATHLETIC DEPT.

New Supervisor of Health and Physical Education in Manzanar is Elizabeth Moxley, who arrived from San Francisco early this month.

Previously connected with the YWCA in San Francisco, she is backed with knowledge obtained during her teaching career in different public schools in Houston, Texas.

In the Secondary Schools, the boys under the instruction of Mr. Crites take their gym work in 2-15 while the girls' gym classes are being conducted by Mrs. Nakamura. The recreation for the Elementary Schools is provided by the respective grade teachers under the supervision of Miss Moxley.

Miss Moxley stated that, "Athletic fields are being laid out and marked for use by Secondary schools on firebreaks between blocks 7 and 14. The boys will soon be learning the fundamentals and rules of touch football, and girls will be playing volleyball."

A well rounded program of all sports, First Aid and Health instruction is being planned."

## Religious forums Conducted

Four prominent speakers were featured at Saturday night's Religious Lecture Forum at Mess Hall 15.

Extending greetings was Aiji Matsuo, chariman, who introduced the speakers: Morihiko Tokunaga, "Principles to the Cure of Ills," Choyei Kondo, "The Revolution of Education," and Rev. Oda, "The Life of Prayer." Friday night's meeting was held at Kitchen 28 at 7 p.m.

divorce matters, arrange for marriages, cooperates with the hospital in public health and is considering a plan of consultations with persons who intend to get married within the center. It also gives special help to the YMWA, and all reports coming in are confidential.

## Trio of commercial artists Finishes hundreds of signs

With enviable jobs accomplished to date, the Sign Shop in Warehouse 34 is moving one building east to 33 to undertake future requisitions.

A trio of personable young men compose the staff, headed by Royal 'Y' Jack Hirose, foreman, formerly of Santa Monica. He was attending the Art Center in Los Angeles prior to evacuation. Nat Mizuguchi, ex-West Angeleno, was studying at the Los Angeles high night school; while the third member, Akio Matsumoto, was attending Frank Wiggins in Los Angeles. All are commercial artists, talented in their fields.

It was disclosed that over 99 percent of the signs around the center have been done by this group. Recently they were furnished with work benches made by the cabinet shop. To date over

400 license plates, 230 camp boarder signs, over 450 block-building signs, nearly 300 kitchen handles, and all church and office posters have been made. However, it was stressed that requisitions are necessary to have work done, according to Hirose.

Left-over wood and scrap lumber are used in most cases, although huge signs require good quality timber. As new problems arise or new projects are begun, signs are always in demand. Most of the equipment, such as brushes, belong to the staff, although some material is furnished.

Heading the sign shop and two cabinet shops, as general foreman, is Jim Araki, Caucasian foreman of the sign shop project is Hervey Brown, senior engineer, Public Works Division.

## From Other Centers..

### POSTON, ARIZONA . . .

Nellie Nagano, beautiful candidate of Poston III, was crowned Queen Postonia of the County Fair at the first Coronation Ball held there. Attending her were three charming princesses and 12 ladies in waiting . . . Grass planting at the main entrance of the General Hospital will be undertaken by the Agricultural department . . .

### GRANADA, COLORADO . . .

As soon as the equipment is acquired, a Japanese section will be added to the "Bulletin" of this center . . . Lil Neebo and his creator, Charles Ishii, who both formerly graced the pages of the Santa Anita Pacemaker, have been adopted here. Lil Neebo is expected to make his appearance in the "Bulletin" as soon as the equipment is available . . .

### TOPAZ, UTAH . . .

The first fire at an unoccupied building was put out by two men, within 20 minutes . . . The last contingent from Tanforan, numbering 308 evacuees, arrived here in Topaz . . . The Topaz Times features a comic strip, "Jankee," the brain child of Bennie Nobori . . . Launching the educational program will be the registration of approximately 2000 elementary and secondary school students . . .

### NEWELL, CALIFORNIA . . .

Applications for persons desiring to repatriate to Japan are now being taken . . . Candies or cookies of at least 10 cents value will be charged those wishing to attend a dance at the Palladium Paradise here. Admission will be distributed to little tots of the community Stags will be admitted after 10 p.m. . . . New business for the community barber shops and beauty salons were announced . . .

### RIVERS, ARIZONA . . .

It was revealed in the Gila News-Courier that the JACL will open an office in this center. This particular office will serve as headquarters for the Gila Chapter now in the process of formation . . . Although jeans will be tolerated, it is imperative that those guests planning to attend the novelty dance at mess 52 shroud themselves in G.I. vestures, drape shape or otherwise, to carry out the theme. Latecomers after 9 p.m. will be charged five cents a couple . . . Director of Education here announced that adult classes in marriage problems and mathematics will be conducted soon . . .

### HEART MOUNTAIN, WYOMING . . .

More nisei soldiers are visiting this colony on their furloughs. Who will be Manzanar's first guest? . . . Navy blue mackinaw jackets are now being issued . . . A course in dramatic technique is being held, which includes playwriting, acting, directing and scene designing . . . "Due to the shortage of men, the fire department is now on a 24-hour shift with three crews alternating. Each group is on duty for 24 hours and is off the following 48 hours." Maybe a system like Manzanar's own fire or police department would be more satisfactory with a day, night, and a graveyard shift . . .

## Youth delinquency Discussed at meet

One of the liveliest discussions on record took place last Friday evening at 19-15 as 150 young people and teachers met to hear a panel of speakers argue the pros and cons of "youth problems and delinquency" especially as it applies to the formation of "gangs" in Manzanar.

Pitching the opening ball was Sho Onodera who discussed "gangs" as he knew them. Mrs. Margaret D'ille took up the problem of youth and family relationships. Dr. Genevieve Carter spoke on case experiences encountered during her work with the Juvenile Court in Albuquerque, N.M., while Chief Willard Schmidt discussed the police aspects of the problem. Then the group plunged

## CO-OP SCHEDULES PUBLIC CONFAB

To answer questions on all matters relating to the Community Enterprises, and to disseminate information on the purposes and works of all the Co-op activities, a regular meeting open to the public every Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Block Office 22 was planned by the Education Committee of the organization in a meeting held at the Town Hall, Wednesday.

Frank Kuga was chosen as the official artist for the Enterprises.

into an exciting panel discussion in which the audience participated.

These open forums are held weekly and the public is urged to attend.

## Welfare section undertakes Solving of social problems

Functioning with efficiency and speed, yet with little publicity is the Community Welfare Section of the Department of Community Service.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Margaret D'ille, assisted by Alyce Asaka as office manager, the social and family problems are discussed and solved in a friendly and confidential way.

The many divisions under this section are: The clothing department with Mr. Kakunosuke Arai heading Warehouse 22, and 'Sho Onodera in the main office; Children's Village, housing 62 children with 25 members on the staff under Superintendents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Matsumoto; Family Counselors under religious leaders, Rev. Seizo Abe for Protestant, Rev. Shinzo Nagatomi for Buddhist; Sisters Susanna and Bernadette for the Catholic division; and the sewing room in Ironing room 32-20, supervised by Mrs. Kisa Naito, altering single men's clothing and making judo outfits.

Now under consideration is

the Community hostel at 34-15 for blind and aged men or women who have no relatives, and for mental cases which do not come under hospital cases.

The family visitors who keep contact between families and the Welfare Section report cases of needy families so that clothing and cash allowances can be made, investigate cases reported by the local police, and take care of housing situation requiring social problems.

The family visitors are: Torakichi Muro, blocks 1, 2, 5, 6 and 8; Gyoza Otaki, 3 and 4; Mrs. Chiyo Tayama and Toichiro Higashi, 9, 10, 11 and 12; Miss Yoshiko Ukita, 13 and 14; Yeikichi Tsujimura, 15, 16, 21 and 22; Ujio Niwa, 17, 18, 23 and 24; Ben Adachi, 19 and 20; Mrs. Hideko Toizumi, 25 and 26; Riichi Tokunaga, 27 and 28; Mrs. Sei Sakai, 29 and 34; Mrs. Uaru Yoshida, 30 and 31; Mrs. Frances Yamane, 32 and 33; and Elizo Masuyama, blocks 35 and 36.

The Section also holds consultations with persons involved in

### IN APPRECIATION—

To our friends and neighbors for the sympathies extended us during our recent dark hour of bereavement, we wish to take this means to express our deepest gratitude.

Mrs. Misuko Uyemura, wife Tamiko Uyemura, daughter  
Tamio Uyemura, son Isao Enseki, relative

# CANTEEN COWBOY

Sez:

THE BOYS FINALLY GOT started — the first YMA rally with Jack Hirose as emcee went over big, we hear — with such leaders as Yuichi Hirata — Sam Yoshimura — Tom Nomura — Ralph Lazo — George Ban — Hitoshi Ohara — George Hirooka — Rabbit Katayama — the "Y" will really start rolling along.

BUT THE GIRLS ARE STILL way ahead — for instance — the post-conference rally slated for Nov. 1 — if the conference results were any sign — this next one will really beat the record — especially when they announce the winner of the song contest, who's going to get five pesos —

WHY DID THEY PUSH the cow over the cliff? Because they wanted to hear the Jersey Bounce—

IT'S HARD WORK for the teachers of Manzanar — we've been hearing that kids in the classes aren't behaving as they should — Here's a warning to all — remember that these teachers came because they felt that they would do the most good — public pressure can be an awful thing when you're a teacher. There's plenty of jobs outside that these people can take, but they came here — there's not much to do in spare time, either — so have a heart, kids — it's for your good —

PERSONALITY PLUS baby — stole the hearts of all the orderlies in Ward 2 — and it's a boy — imagine!

SECOND CHILDHOOD — enjoying the simple game of playing marbles was Echo Goto with some young kids — behind the canteen. Dago Shimizu sent the runner, Shig Yamauchi with five dollars to the post office to mail a package sooo—big but was only charged 9 cents — and got the surprise of his life.

DANCING WITH the boys of the Bombers club were members of the Jr. Misses and Stardusters — Grace Odahara — Yuri Uyeno — Eva Tamaki — Harumi Hino — were some of the debs —

WHEN HE SPOKE at the open forum — where the majority was girls of the "Y" Chief Commissioner Schmidt kept everyone in stitches with his imitations of a little boy — of a father and all the rest — does he blush — it was a sight to see —

THE BIG MYSTERY is still unsolved but — victims of the poisoning in block 25 have the deepest sympathies of this column — especially to Reiko Hori — Sachiko Nakata — Nancy Aono — Kenji and Shoji Sano — Seto Bros., Inc. — Keiko Hori —

HENRY USHIJIMA is taking reservations for recording your voice — you pay \$1.50 for the recording disc — four minutes on each side — nice Christmas present to some soldier — and worth it — if you can get it.

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE between an old-fashioned kiss and a new-fashioned kiss? — Five minutes, sez the city editor. CORRECTION IN NAME spelling — it's Mary Ann instead of Marian Sakamoto.

- CO-OP BLUE LABEL PEACHES ..... 21c a can
- CO-OP SOUPS, vegetable, vegetable-beef, Tomato .. 10c a can
- CO-OP GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
- Large ..... 22c a can
- Small ..... 11c a can
- HEINZ BRAND PICKLES, chow chow, gherkins, mustard ..... 12c a jar
- S & W JAMS AND JELLIES Various Prices
- LADY'S CHOICE PICKLES
- Sour ..... 11c
- Dill ..... 11c
- Sweet ..... 12c

## EPISCOPALIANS SLATE MEET

An informal meeting of all Episcopalians of Manzanar will be held tomorrow evening, from 7:30 p.m. at the Children's Village.

Dr. Velma Woods, secretary of the Education department, will preside at the gathering which will be a prelude to the next visit of Bishop Charles S. Reifsnider on Sunday, Nov. 1.

The Bishop will conduct the Holy Communion service on Nov. 1 at 7:15 a.m. at 15-15 and will preach at the two morning services to be held at 10 a.m. at 5-15 and at 11 a.m. at 15-15. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Reifsnider.

## Yoshimura leads YMA song-rally

With Sam Yoshimura leading the community singing accompanied on the piano by Miyo Kikuchi, the first YMA rally held on Thursday night in the YWA hall began.

Aims and purposes of the YMA were explained by Yuichi Hirata as being character - building through the medium of a well-rounded program of activities, and making for a better and happier way of living in Manzanar.

### SMELTZER SPOKE

Guest speaker was Ralph Smeltzer, science instructor in the high school. He spoke on the points of the "Y," the importance of the unity of mind, body and spirit, and summarized the whole topic with the axiom of "Action speaks louder than words."

Appointed to a Hi-Y committee to formulate plans for a Manzanar Hi-Y were Ralph Larzo, George Hirooka, George Ban, Tom Nomura, Hitoshi Ohara and Rabbit Katayama. They will meet next Thursday at 20-15 at 7 p.m. and will be advised by Mr. Smeltzer.

Following this a discussion on projects, socials, welfare work and education ensued. Chairman for the event was Jack Hirose.

### SAITO LEAVING

Scheduled to leave any time is Mary Saito, who is planning to join her mother in Layton, Utah.

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# Student's Notebook

## GUAYULE CLASS

Guayule is king in Manzanar! Besides actual growing and cultivation, chemical experimentation, the Adult Education Division is now beginning classes for the college graduates on the various aspects of this precious plant. First class is set for Friday night, Oct. 30 from 7 to 9 p.m.

This class will be a very flexible U. C. graduate seminar designed to accommodate graduate students who would like to receive 2 units of credit in the fields of chemistry, biology, botany, etc. Directing the group will be Dr. Kenzie Nozaki, guayule expert.

Each student will do research concerned with guayule in his particular field. From time to time, professors from U. C. will come to Manzanar to meet with members of this seminar group. Anyone interested in guayule who believes he is academically qualified for this work is urged to attend the first meeting of this class.

## SENIOR A's

Summer '42 Senior A's who have not completed their full semester's work through correspondence or summer session, and those who did not receive their diplomas or their graduation notices from their respective schools should attend the Manzanar Secondary School until such notices do arrive, stated Leon C. High, Principal of the Secondary Schools.

All Maryknoll School students who have not reported to the Secondary Office with their diplomas and report cards or transcripts during the past week, should do so by 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25.

Minor changes in the programs will not be taken care of at all, that is, changing of two subjects around to different periods.

## WALLET FOUND

A girl's wallet was brought in to the Secondary office early last week. If the loser can describe the contents of the wallet and its description, it will be turned over to them.

## FIRST AID

Another class to be added to the growing list offered to adults is the new First Aid class to be taught by Elizabeth Moxley, supervisor of Physical Education and Health at Manzanar. The course which will be limited to 40 students will open its doors for the first time this coming Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at 7-1-1.

The regular Red Cross First Aid course will be taught and everyone completing the course satisfactorily will receive a Red Cross First Aid certificate. Anyone over 16 years of age or high school graduates are invited to join the group.

## P-TA

School teachers, board of YWMA and mothers of Manzanar are special guests of post-conference rally to be held Nov. 1 at 1:30 p.m. at the YWA building at 19-15.

Entertainment will be furnished by the various groups affiliated with the "Y." The Girl Reserves will act as hostesses for the affair.

## COLLEGE GROUP

The newly organized College Association of Manzanar met Sunday afternoon at Block 19-15 to discuss the functions of the recently selected 11 committees with Henry Ishizuka, chairman of the association, presiding at the meeting. Aki Saito was chosen secretary.

The College Association is sponsored by the Young Men's and Young Women's Student Christian Association. Mrs. Marion Reith helped organize the local group. The purpose of this organization is to assist student relocation and also to make contacts with colleges throughout the United States.

## CATHOLICS

Tomorrow after Mass, the Catholic Study club will meet at 25-15, and Mary Hiraga will speak on the topic, "Charity."

# News Briefs

## NO JAPANESE PAPER

The Japanese section will not make its usual appearance tomorrow and Thursday, since the department is now busily engaged in putting out the whole translated text of the Manzanar charter.

## WRITER IDAHO BOUND

The Free Press temporarily loses its ace newshound as Tad Uyeno, long known to Southlanders for his Lancer's column, leaves for Idaho to be at the bedside of his younger brother who underwent a serious emergency operation.

While there Uyeno hopes to survey conditions and readers may look forward to reports from the Idaho sector.

## LINOLEUM LAID

Ten elementary school buildings have already had linoleum laid on the floors, according to T. Hashimoto, supervising foreman of the linoleum crew. After the elementary school linoleum is installed, the linoleum crew will then transfer to laying linoleum in the high school buildings.

## STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Positively the last reminder. Registered voters, don't forget to send for your absentee ballot. Oct. 29 is the deadline for requests!

The legal aid division will make proper arrangements for the notarization of ballots. Watch the bulletin boards.

## HAWAIIANS

It was announced that the Hawaiian club will hold a combined general meeting and social gathering this coming Thursday night at 7 p.m. at Mess Hall 21. Refreshments will be served.

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# Grandstand--

By JIMMY HASHIMOTO

## ALL ABOARD TO ADVENTURE

The departure from Manzanar to anywhere, which this time happened to be the Idaho beet farms was an anxious occasion for our sport gang along with the majority of the camp. Though only parting for a month or more and with short minutes cutting down the embouching, it nevertheless brought the usual lucky handshakes and back-slapping sights. This farewell adieu would be the last for some one-eighth of the entire out-going crews, and will not ever set eyes on the gates of Manzanar. Then on the streamliner, the happy response veers momentarily to that of sorrow ... what unlucky sign made rest of these other fellas to stay and wane part of their lives day in day out in the same monotonous ways, while we go out to seek more adventure. The sense of the actual hardship and purpose of this voyage is only vaguely in mind, but the main interest at this time is, how does it feel to be on the outbound trail from the boresome mass camp life? What will it feel like after living through the same dull monotonous life for almost six months? Why, after being put out of circulation and buried alive here, way out on the desert while the outside world chuckles with whirlwind activity ... at last, with much handwaving, we're off and through the gateways marking Manza-soil. The immediate feeling experienced is a very familiar one. Yes, this is the land which ... the weight of responsibility is again placed on you. Then on the other hand, like the gusting rise of wind, the force of the outer world seeks to quickly deal out the harshness ... discrimination, and reminds the brain coils up there, that there really is a great international catastrophe befalling us all.

### THE JOURNEY

Even during the most tiresome but adventurous journey across the vast mileage of wasteland, broader were smiles, the moon appeared brighter; the protruding mounds of earth which mastered the bus trails gave all the feeling of friendliness; the sweet fragrance of cool breeze spelled one thing — freedom. Onward we trekked intersecting Nevada, Utah, then to our destination in Idaho, to a secluded township of Idaho Falls, population—15,000.

About the only kind of sports yours truly and the remainder of the sporting five can do is to wrestle and scheme against all these innocent russet spuds; cudgel all wits in order to counter attack this state's most unusual weather to win out.

### NATURE IN THE RAW

'Tis a very noticeable autumn here ... awaken in the brisk early morn from a nice warm bed after plenty of sound slumber, now that we have nothing else to do but write home. With predicted cold climate swinging upon us, we view the gently whistling wind gravitating the yellow and golden foliage from baring trees ... the branches of brown seem obviously nude and cold and very much in need of shelter ... all outdoor nature is a splendor of unfaded beauty, that is, yet, but wait, come the nearing winter months, not a bare speck will be seen that will not be very soon covered with snowy Christmas white. From our little lean-to shack at twilight, we take the time to gaze at the picture elegance of the country greens and of the golden Idaho sunset and their offerings.

Silhouetting the farm houses, barns, haystacks, umbrella trees into a dark looming shadow and casts these huge figures into mysterious monuments ... so similar is the weather to that of Manzanar ... so level is the farmland that even the contingent of small hilly mounds can be seen for miles.

# PLATTER TURNERS, BRONCOS, SCORPIONS TRIUMPH

## MANZANAR

# Sports

MONDAY, OCT. 26, 1942

## VOLLEY ALL - STARS NAMED

### CASABA RULES . . .

(Girls basketball rules and regulations continued from the last issue.)

#### TECHNICAL FOULS

A technical foul is any foul not involving personal contact. The only exception is blocking, which is a personal foul, although not necessarily involving contact.

1. Overguarding
  - a. Touching a ball legally held by an opponent.
  - b. Guarding with both hands when the opponent is at a corner.
  - c. Boxing-up: one player in possession of the ball guarded by two players.
  - d. Waving hands before or otherwise threatening the eyes of the player who has possession of the ball.
  - e. Delaying the game.

#### PENALTY ON TECHNICALS

1. Free throw for goal given to opponent.
2. If committed against an opponent who is in the act of throwing for goal, 1 free throw for goal given opponent if goal is made in spite of foul. Two free throws if goal is missed.

#### PERSONAL FOULS

A personal foul is guarding with personal contact, obstructing, charging, blocking, holding or tagging, tripping, pushing or committing any form of unnecessary roughness.

1. Obstruction is impeding, by the use of personal contact, the progress of the player who has started to advance the ball by means of a bounce or juggle.
2. Charging is a play in which a player with the ball or one in the act of bouncing or juggling makes contact with the body or ball.

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## RAMBLERS DROP, PA OUT OF CELLAR

Busting Oliver Broncos edged out the strong Bel Aires in the afternoon's main tilt, the game tabulations ended 15-6, 18-16. This game left the Broncos in 1st place, co-housers with the Montebello Skippers.

Fighting to climb out of the last spot, the Manza-knights smothered the lowly Piutes, 15-13, 15-7. George Maruki of the Knights led the team to victory with the assistance of ground partner, Tosh Terasawa.

Smashing Skippers E. Hayashi and M. Shimizu kept the girls' All-Stars hapless, the score ended 15-6, 15-8. In a postponed game the Montebello Skippers trounced the cellar Gaels—15-13 and 15-8.

Potential Dusty Nine sent the Gaels to the cleaners. The Dusty lads taking the top end of the score, 15-7, 15-3.

Playing inspired ball, Platter Turners took a decisive win off the confident Squires. Studded with a new addition, John Endow, the Turners took them for a 15-12, 13-15, and 15-11 count.

It was again the Seno Bros. who paved the way for the Scorpions surprise upset over the Ramblers, 14-16, 17-15 and 16-14.

Due to the defeat, the Island boys dropped out of the 1,000 digit, leaving the Buckeyes sole houser of first position.

## GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The long awaited girls basketball leagues will commence next Saturday, Oct. 31, according to reports released by the recreation department.

The games will be scheduled for play on Saturday and Sunday afternoons at the block 3 and 4 courts. See that your rosters are handed in by next Friday, Oct. 30th.

## OHNO DUET, MIO, YAMADA TOP LIST

Uptown Strutters' Mitsuye and Mary Ohno, Kyo Mio of the Termites and Daisy Yamada of the Justameres received 5 all-opponent votes out of the possible 5, to land the volleyball All-Star berth. Maye Noma and Fuzzy Mizutani of the Justameres, Harumi Hino from the Termites and Windbreaker Kei Ono also landed the All-Star string with 4 votes.

The reserve list includes Sets Takeuchi from the Termites following with a close 3 points, while Pachook Mary Tageshira and Windbreaker Harumi Ogawa received 2 votes.

Honorable mention goes to Flossie Shikami, Justameres; Hanna Matsumoto, Pachooks; Yuki Shiba, Windbreakers; Shizuka Ono, Termites; Michiyo Nakagi, All Shots and Midori Kunitomi, Uptown Strutters, all of whom received a score of 1.

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## Sport Core

**KING FOOTBALL**—the inevitable is finally going to materialize this Saturday afternoon. The Manzanar gridiron is polished and in condition for the initial face of King Football to make its debut. The goal posts will be rustic (in effect)—the players will be subtracted from the usual pads and colorful jersey — there will be no band music — no rooting section — but how's about some cheer leaders? — gammas in shorts?

**FEMMES CASABA RIPENS** — The girls' basketball season will officially begin to roll this Saturday. Notables such as the Justameres, Dusty Chicks, Termites, Cosmopolites, Star Dusters and others studd the coming basketball rosters. With Fuzzy Mizutani at the helm — girl hoopsters will be battling in a dead heat. As for sticking our necks out — we predict that the Dusty Chicks and Justameres will be in the one and two spots. But the Phi Sigmas will run a close third — perhaps tossing one of the above for a loss. Only time will tell.

**VOLLEY TOSS-UP**—The poor little Girls' All-Stars have been swamped by the various invaders — but it ought to be a two headed coin toss-up between the Stars and the not too hot Manza-knights — the Knights could certainly use "Kow" Maruki — if he'd only show up for the tossing time. In the Owens league

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