

RALPH MERRITT NAMED NEW DIRECTOR

NEW PROJECT DIRECTOR ARRIVES

TUESDAY SUCCEEDING SOL KIMBALL

Ralph P. Merritt, nationally known liberal, was hailed today in Manzanar as the new permanent project director. The appointment was announced by Solon T. Kimball on his return here from the project director's conference held last week in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Merritt, long known among the Japanese as a humanitarian and a friend, has won the deep respect of the people and both the

administrative staff and the evacuees alike lauded his appointment as a stroke of good fortune for Manzanar.

Arriving in Manzanar last Tuesday Merritt moved in immediately, with his wife following yesterday morning. Several important problems awaited his decision, including the knotty camouflage issue and he tackled his work Wednesday after making his acquaintance with the center personnel.

Said tall, genial Merritt with a twinkle, "I'm glad to be home again." He was referring to his recent 9-year stay in the valley here where he was a leader in the rehabilitation program that finally resulted in the resale of town properties locally.

Reporting for work last Tuesday, Merritt was almost denied admittance by the vigilant local police, who, however, enthusiastically admired his collie dog. However, he was later admitted and welcomed in proper form.

The Japanese first heard of Ralph Merritt in 1921, the year of the bad crops and rice riots in Japan. Merritt, as president of the Rice Growers' Association, took the initiative in supplying the Japanese government with surplus rice produced in California.

Then in 1923 to 1925 as president of the Sun Maid Raisin Company Merritt became familiar with the Orient, setting up a branch in Japan. To many nisei students of the University of California, he is a familiar figure. His association with the university dates back to his student days. After holding various offices including that of secretary to the president, manager of athletics, and comptroller, he was finally selected as regent of the institution. He served in this capacity for six years until he moved into the valley here.

Merritt was often a visitor to the center in the early days of its establishment, but has temporarily retired to his ranch in Nevada, following an attack of ill health. Now he is fit and ready to do another good job.



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Hinted 'disturbance' in Poston Revealed

"A defiant group of pro-Axis Japanese evacuees who overthrew their community government five days ago and terrorized workers to bring about a complete shutdown of operations in the largest of three units at the Poston Relocation Center were quelled today," cries the lead on an AP story on the recent "disturbance" hinted in last week's paper.

The Los Angeles Times used the story of the Poston trouble as its lead story with an eight-column banner on the front page last Tuesday morning.

Aid of the military police was enlisted in restoring order at Unit No. 1, it was reported, where the agitators had barricaded themselves before the jail in protest against the jailing of two men who "participated in gang fights between aliens and American-born evacuees. They were charged with beating another resident of the camp."

Private sources alleged that several prominent JACL members were attacked. It is reported that the group entrenched themselves before the jail doors to obstruct the normal machinery of justice.

Project Director W. Wade Head, in announcing the end of the disturbance did not reveal the method used in quieting the center. According to Wade, banners with Japanese characters and Japanese martial music featured the demonstration Sunday night. The trouble was traced to a "small but well-organized pro-Axis group."

The trouble was localized in Unit No. 1 which has a normal population of 8600; and it was announced that 6500 workers, most of them youths and women were forced into quitting their jobs by a reign of organized terror.

"Taking advantage of the excitement thus created the recalcitrants seized the so-called city council, or local government normally made up of American-born citizens," continues the dispatch.

Head explained that "The strategy of the pro-Axis group apparently was to deliberately attempt the destruction of the Americanism of the American-born Japanese." In this they have failed because the other two Poston units, which have a population of 4,000 and 5,000 respectively have had the situation under their control at all times, and have cooperated loyally with the administration.

Praising the loyal nisei, Head stated: "hundreds of fine, loyal American-born Japanese have worked as a team in defeating all pro-Axis groups without bloodshed or loss of property."

Although it was denied that the military police had entered the center itself, it was revealed that additions have been made and all roads in the area are heavily patrolled.

ANOTHER SETBACK—

Far reaching reverberations and a barrage of unfavorable editorial comment in the nation's press is expected as a result of the deplorable disturbance at Poston. Now Leland Ford, Native Sons of the Golden West and the wolf pack that howled for evacuation can say, "I told you so."

SMALL MINORITY AGAIN

A small minority has again succeeded in turning suspicious eyes on all the Japanese in the relocation centers. Incalculable harm has been done to the relocation movement and our thousands of Japanese-American soldiers in the armed forces will again be viewed askance.

RESULTS FROM EVACUATION

That it was the abnormal environment resulting from the evacuation itself that caused this disturbance will be totally ignored when the outside press seizes and distorts the sensational aspects of this story.

UNFAVORABLE PUBLICITY

"JAPANESE CAMP OUTBREAK QUELLED" screams the banner headline in the Los Angeles Times. "Army Police Aid in Ending Disturbance." Although credit is given to the "hundreds of fine, loyal American-born Japanese who have worked as a team in defeating all pro-Axis groups without bloodshed or loss of property," this is added to the tail end of a long column which is certain to be cut in other papers which are not as interested in the Japanese situation as the Times.

NOT SUBVERSIVE NOR FORMIDABLE

We know that the occurrence had understandable causes, which, when revealed in their entirety are not as subversive nor as formidable as they sound. But the damage has been done. All our efforts to win the sympathy and understanding of a misinformed public are erased in one sweep.

"TAP ON WOOD"

It has been comparatively quiet here in Manzanar. Here we must "tap on wood." For the "small minority" following the pattern in other centers is becoming active again. Posters protesting the new camouflage project which will bring an additional \$50,000 into Manzanar have been surreptitiously nailed on the messhall doors by the sulking, ever-active "blood brothers."

REPETITION WOULD PROVE EXPENSIVE

We must avoid a repetition of the Poston "incident" at all costs.

If the small but vociferous few are willing to place their own necks in the noose, we ask that they be more careful of other people's necks, especially those of young and innocent children who have as yet no means of self protection. Let's keep rowdyism and lawlessness out of Manzanar!

in the favorable limelight

VALET MAKES WINCHELL'S COLUMN

The significant part that a Japanese valet played in the life of George M. Cohan is little known to the public but the devoted servant received a just amount of publicity in a recent Walter Winchell column.

"George M. Cohan's greatest gift wasn't in his last will," the paragraph began. "With his passing, Cohan's Japanese valet (for more than 25 years) need have no fear of being thrust upon an unfriendly America—for in valet Mike Hirano's possession is a letter written by the Yankee Doodle Dandy (after Dec. 7, 1941) which vouches for Hirano's pa-

triotism, devotion and character."

NISEI SOLDIER IN ACTION

A dramatic story of a nisei soldier under fire in the front lines of New Guinea was related by Correspondent Murlin Spencer who is stationed with the Allied Forces near Buna, scene of furious action where two Allied travelers were sunk last Wednesday.

Proof that Japanese-American soldiers are being sent into strategic battle areas was given in a delayed AP story which cites the heroic actions of the Allied defenders who were attacked by Japanese bombers. After citing how two Allied generals swam ashore after the sinking of their

Work Corps Co-op move

Taking up the new office at 1-6-4 was the Information Bureau of the Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises, Inc., and the Work Corps.

It was hinted that George Matsumura, present executive secretary of the Work Corps, will resign this position to devote his full time as director of the Information Bureau. Aya Enseki serves as secretary to Matsumura.

With the leaving of Hank Ushijima, controller of the co-op accounting department, for New York for three weeks, Mrs. Geo. Shinno will fill in his place temporarily. Another addition to the accounting department is Akira Hara from cost accounting.

BUSSES BRING MORE WORKERS FROM MONTANA

A scene oft repeated but still heartening to countless friends who await the furlough workers was repeated yesterday as buses brought home 95 more men and boys from Great Falls, Mont.

These latest arrivals brought the number of returned beet volunteers to 642 with still more expected from Montana tomorrow. The remainder was expected home in quick order as the King Winter waved his wand, mantling the northern states with snow.

Yesterday saw the first returns of the week. The last group to report at the police induction station was the Idaho heroes who arrived last Friday.

Move to organize Community Chest

A meeting to organize the Community Chest was held at 10 a.m. this morning in Town Hall. Plans discussed were elimination of a number of campaigns and solicitations and have one fund to finance approved agencies and groups for the whole year.

The Community Chest is to be organized and operated entirely by Japanese, and the Board of Directors, and when organized will have authority to make

craft, the writer states:

"During the height of the attacks on the ground troops, as Robert Doyle of the Milwaukee Journal and I lay flat, hugging the shelter of a tree, we heard a soldier saying over and over: "Damn them—but we'll get them yet."

"The soldier was Sgt. Fred Nishitsugi, an American of Japanese descent from Los Angeles."

farewell...

The appointment of Mr. Ralph P. Merritt as permanent Project Director brings to Manzanar a man of the highest qualifications and with a history of long public service in the interests of this country, of California, and of Owens Valley.

During the short period that I have been Acting Project Director, it has been my pleasure to work with many persons and groups. In particular, I wish to thank the people of Manzanar for their loyal cooperation and attention to duty. I have been impressed with the good spirit and friendly relations that exist everywhere. It is with sincere regret that I leave Manzanar.

Solon T. Kimball.

SUSPEND CLOTHES DISTRIBUTION

Until further notice, the clothing distribution has been suspended, according to the Community Welfare Department.

appropriations to worthy causes. Groups who are participating will present their budgets for approval by the organization.

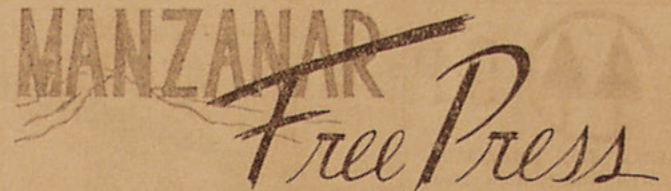
Organizations with national affiliations as well as local groups are expected to be financed by the Community Chest.

◆ Heartiest Greetings For Thanksgiving ◆

Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises, Inc.

Income and Expense Statement
For the Month Ended October, 1942

Sales (Canteen)		\$23,592.98
Sales (Dry Goods)		27,215.05
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Less Return Sales (Dry Goods)		50,808.03
		205.30
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NET SALES		50,602.73
Cost of Goods Sold:		
Merchandise Inventory (Canteen) 9-30-42	\$ 16,624.10	
Merchandise Inventory (Dry Goods) 9-30-42	29,619.76	
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Purchase (Canteen)	\$33,705.79	
Less Return Purchase	1,900.60	31,805.19
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Purchase (Dry Goods)	24,678.62	
Less Return Purchase	176.27	24,502.35
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Federal Tax55
Sales Tax		246.34
Freight		603.18
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Merchandise Inventory (Canteen) 10-31-42	25,060.35	
Merchandise Inventory (Dry Goods) 10-31-42	33,251.76	58,312.11
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Cost of Goods Sold		45,089.36
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GROSS INCOME		5,513.37
Operating Expenses:		
Rental of Equipment	64.94	
Miscellaneous	56.26	
Truck Expense	33.07	
Bottle Refund	250.00	
Expired Insurance	62.97	
Store Supplies	134.51	
Salaries	2,720.62	
Depr. on Building Equipment (Theater)	31.54	
Depr. on Equip. (Canteen & Dry Goods)	51.74	
Depr. on Equip. (Beauty & Barber Shop)	62.03	
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TOTAL Operating Expense		2,045.69
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Non-Operating Expense:		
Education	9.00	
Bank Charges20	
Office Expense	31.34	
Audit Fee	290.90	
Postage (Mail Order)	1.50	
Mail Order Office Supplies	25.00	
Theater Expense	5.00	
Barber Shop Expense	205.34	
Less Income	16.85	188.49
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Free Press Expense	756.43	
Less Income	443.28	313.15
Cash Short & Over		25.43
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Cash Short & Over		
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TOTAL Non-Operating Expense		1,155.68
Non-Operating Income:		
Beauty Shop Income	67.40	
Less Expense	21.90	45.50
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Purchase Discount (Canteen)	1,210.62	
Purchase Discount (Dry Goods)	422.01	
Damaged Goods	1.04	
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TOTAL Non-Operating Income		2,834.85
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NET INCOME for the Month of October		\$2,834.85



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Thanksgiving, 1942—

We have long dreaded this editorial as well as the one we wrote for the Fourth of July, and the one we must write on December 7. It is easy enough to sit back smugly and scribble a few pretty platitudes.

But whatever we say, be it an expression of solace in the many things for which we can still be thankful, or cynical bitterness in the mockery of the word "thanksgiving," will not assuage the poignant desolation that assails the heart as all file into the mess hall for the slab of Thanksgiving turkey.

Lest the public think us "ungrateful," let us remind them that it is not the overlaid table we miss, but the warm security and coziness of home. Man is so quick to adapt himself that he soon accustoms himself to a new mode of life. But when the holiday season draws near, the nostalgia for the old remembered things again tugs at the heartstrings.

If we, here, only 300 miles from our former homes and still intact as families, experience such strong yearnings for home, how sharp must be the nostalgia of those men on the white sands of West Africa or on the fire-strafed beachheads of New Guinea. They will not even have the tempting whiff of roasting turkey to conjure up memories of past years.

But we Japanese-Americans, as well as all Americans, have much to be thankful for. These are things more precious and lasting than turkey and pumpkin pie. These are the things for which we fight—the free world of the common man in which all peoples, including Japanese, Italian and German will know freedom from fear and want.

That Rosy Job Outside—

The struggle to live, to breathe free air and to earn the wherewithal to provide for our daily necessities always has always been aching struggle. Those who are preparing to leave the evacuee centers to relocate permanently know, or must be aware, that their struggle to earn money in the outside communities will be a steady and often disheartening struggle without let-up.

People in the centers, more often than not, are raring to get out of the camp confines. They wade into non-restricted areas, find the going "unusually" hard, and often want to scoot back into camps. The emphasis, on making certain that the job one intends to take be reasonably secure, cannot be over-stressed. But he may have to wait until the millenium to secure a permanent, lifetime job. It is expecting too much to wait for a job to come up that promises to be secure not only for the duration, but with post-war permanency as well.

Then, he wants to reside in a community where discriminations and anti-Japanese sentiments are nil. As Community Services Division Chief Temple intimated Sunday at the forum, the relocating Japanese must allow for expressions of some anti-Japanese outbursts from the Caucasians. The Japanese must bear under them, remembering that these expressions stem from war hysteria primarily, rather than as specific barbs against the Japanese in America. This is a by-product of war.

These, then, are some of the variable factors an evacuee job seeker must evaluate.

Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises, Inc.

Balance Sheet
October 31, 1942

ASSETS

Current Assets:		
Bank	\$17,262.46	
Cash on Hand	3,000.00	
WRA Exchange	408.00	
Ward Exchange	12.47	
Petty Cash	60.00	
Accounts Receivable	401.72	
Merchandise Inventory		
(Canteen)	\$25,060.35	
(Dry Goods)	33,251.76	58,312.11
	<hr/>	79,454.76
Less Reserve Exchange		1,800.00
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TOTAL Current Assets		\$77,654.76
Fixed Assets:		
Building Equipment (Theater) .	1,892.43	
Less Depr. Res. on Bldg. Equip.	82.91	1,809.52
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Equipment (Canteen & Dry Goods)	1,956.18	
Less Depr. Res. Equip.	166.77	1,789.41
Equipment (Beauty & Barber Shop)	3,721.97	
Less Depr. Res. Equip.	226.97	3,495.00
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Administration Equipment	1,721.47	
Warehouse Equipment	121.47	
	<hr/>	8,936.87
TOTAL Fixed Assets		8,936.87
Other:		
Administration Office Supplies.	246.87	
Store Supplies	319.98	
Insurance	629.73	
Membership	50.00	
Advertising Receivables	422.34	
	<hr/>	1,668.92
TOTAL Other Assets		1,668.92
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TOTAL ASSETS		\$88,260.55

REMINDERS

The Inter-Collegiate sponsored Harvest Dance will be tonight at Mess Hall 24 from 7:30 p.m. Admission, 25 cents per couple. Come in sports formal. There will be door prizes, entertainment and refreshments.

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REBATES ARE COMING!**

LIABILITIES AND MEMBERS EQUITY

Current:	
Accounts Payable	34,559.76
Accruals:	
Salaries	\$9,062.06
Subscription Unearned	180.20
Advertising Unearned	22.97
State Sales Tax	2,202.53
Federal Retailers Excise Tax	320.51
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	11,788.27
TOTAL Current Liabilities	46,348.03
Members Equity:	
Undivided Income 5-25-42 to 10-31-42	41,912.52
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TOTAL LIABILITIES & MEMBERS EQUITY	\$88,260.55

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Second SIGHT

By ROY HOSHIZAKI

While the Sporting Five sought cover in the beet fields, versatile Yuki Odahara and delightful Chickie Shiba took over the brunt of the temporarily abandoned page four and added color to it. A most masterful and complete job they did. The lonely two's coverage was somewhat amazing what with more slants on outside news and much needed write-ups on fems sports. I presume they followed that old adage, "never leave that till tomorrow which you can do today." Chickie is now retiring to the advertising department as personal secretary she'll make besides adding color to that department. And Yuki will continue to reign as Girls' Sports Ed. Other pungent comments on sports will come from Jimmy Hashimoto's "Grandstand," Pete Oh-taki's "For Pete's Sake," and Yo Hara's new column "Sporting Hands." Roving Nob Myose is skimming over to cover three department in the press but we'll hear of reflecting "Scanning Around" when he gets around to it.

FAST MOVING REC DEPT.

We never contemplated the fast rising basketball, volleyball, and tennis courts in relatively short period while we were gone. The work was accomplished only through the efforts behind competent leadership of Min Watanabe, one puissant Tosh Terasawa and their fast moving crew. UNVEILING THE FORGOTTEN INTERNATIONAL ALL-STAR POLL

Taking you back to that chaotic baseball moment, while we were in the midst of All-Star selection, the furlough business came in and all but hit us. All was forgotten about the potent International league All-Star taken by this department and picked by the eight teams. And looking back into the condemned wastebasket, we find Island Marlins, International Champion, monopolizing the first string berth, placing six men.

INTERNATIONAL ALL-STAR SELECTIONS

First String	Position
H. Tashima, Padres	Pitcher
B. Taketomo, Uptowners	Pitcher
W. Okamoto, Marlins	Catcher
G. Maruki, Knights	1st Base
D. Murata, Marlins	2nd Base
N. Murakami, Marlins	3rd Base
T. Shimizu, Marlins	SS.
S. Morikawa, Marlins	LF.
F. Takade, Marlins	CF.
T. Haga, Padres	RF.
Second String	Position
T. Kitaoka, Knights	Pitcher
H. Okamoto, Police	Pitcher
V. Yokota, Padres	Catcher
K. Mizumoto, Padres	1st Base
S. Mizumura, Knights	2nd Base
F. Fujui, Padres	3rd Base
T. Zoriki, Uptowners	SS.
J. Nagano, Padres	LF.
I. Taketomo, Knights	CF.
Y. Hara, Phantom	RF.

LEFTOVERS, VENICE IN THANKSGIVING CLASSIC

MANZANAR

Sports

THURSDAY, NOV. 26, 1942

Termites Scare Phi Sigma Kappas

The Island Termites casaba lassies almost pulled the biggest upset in the weekend's femmes basketball schedule when they led the highly overconfident Phi Sigma Kappas for three quarters but fell short of the mark when Sigmas' F. Nishimura dropped 2 successive baskets and 3 free shorts to draw ahead of the Termites early in the fourth quarter. The final score ended 17-11. Although unsuccessful in breaking the PSK's tight zone defense S. Takeuchi and N. Shintani's long shots hit the bucket

for two points while Phi's R. Masuda went scoreless for the entire fracas.

High point laurels went to Phi's F. Nishimura and Termites' S. Takeuchi, both credited with 12 and 6 points respectively.

LINE-UP

Termites (11)	PSK (17)
N. Shintani (5) f	R. Masuda
M. Kitano f	Nishimura (12)
S. Takeuchi (6) f	Y. Yonemoto
S. Ono g	F. Shimizu
R. Tamai g	M. Fuji
J. Hatae g	H. Imai
PSK—Ito (4), T. Inouye (1).	

Windbreakers Pin Loss on Underpups

The valiant try of the cellar-contending Underpups to upset the undefeated Windbreakers failed as they went down to a 16-10 thumping last Sunday afternoon in Girls' National basketball affair.

Although held to just two points in the second half, H. Ogawa's four swishers led her team

to victory while the Underpup shooters couldn't find the basket until the latter part of the game. Up until then, the Windbreakers held a 10-0 lead. Y. Hamamoto sunk in three field goals for the losers while mate M. Ishikawa was credited with two baskets to make up the team's total.

S. Takeuchi, the other Windbreaker forward found the hoop for six counts. The game was refereed by Shig Ishii.

W-breakers (16)	U-pups (10)
H. Ogawa (8) f	M. Ishikawa (2)
S. Takeuchi (6) f	H. Hamamoto
K. Ono (2) f	Hamamoto (6)
M. Ikeshita g	K. Ishikawa
Y. Shiba g	A. Hamamoto
M. Ono g	M. Ishibashi

JUSTAMERES IN SHUTOUT WIN 20-0

The powerful Justameres put on a one-sided exhibition Sunday, completely blanking the San Fernando Jinx 20-0 in a girls' tussle on the block nine court.

Hannah Matsumoto, Justameres scoring threat, potted 4 field goals for the winners. The Mizutani - Ikeda - Noma guard combination smothered the Jinx offense entirely.

Meres (20)	Fernando (0)
Y. Tabuchi (4) f	L. Omura
Tagashira (7) f	Y. Sedohara
Matsumoto (8) f	N. Nanjo
F. Mizutani g	L. Watanabe
D. Ikeda g	G. Yohashi
M. Noma g	M. Mitsui
Subs—Justameres M. Hoshizaki (3).	

UNDEFEATED TEAMS VIE FOR TITLE; LEFTOVERS GIVEN SLIGHT EDGE

Like the big world series, Manzanar will bring out its two most

Improved Dusters Tame Jr. Misses

The same Star Duster basket outfit which underwent a heavy Cher Amie barrage last week, came through to pay a vengeful call on the Jr. Misses last Sunday. They ended the fracas with a satisfactory 20-10 shellacking over the young Misses.

Playing to a low scoring first half tie of 6-6, Dusters' forwards Mary Uyeno and Yuki Hara were seen tattooing the backboard with accuracy and both tied for top scoring wreaths with 8 points apiece.

"Stunky" Odahara, National's top scorer found it rugged going in the last half and only chalked up 6 markers to head the losing sixtet.

Star Dusters (20)	Jr. Misses (10)
T. Uyeno (4) f	G. Odahara (6)
M. Uyeno (8) f	H. Nagai (2)
Y. Hara (3) f	G. Hatago (2)
K. Miyamoto g	M. Kamimura
T. Azeka g	M. Takemura
Y. Shimizu g	H. Akahoshi

Sport Core

COMPLETE AT LAST—the Justamere cagers donned the casaba surface last Sunday in uniform attire... white shorts and handkerchief blouses... the entire team mind you, even...? and

IS IT LAMB OR BUCKET? — We've heard of Mary and her lamb but Sunday was the first time Little "lips" Mary had the basket following her... Star Dusters' Mary Uyeno finally found her "eye" and began dropping bucket after bucket... rather the basket insisted upon following the balls labeled especially from M. Uyeno.

REALLY TERMITES — the Island Termites were the fly in the Phi Sigma's ointment, when the Termites casaba lassies almost downed the highly overconfident Phi's from the 1,000 digit... It was F. Nishimura who kept the PSK's from the loss column and it was coach Yuichi Hirata's cool as a cucumber attitude that kept bystanders cool in the mid-afternoon sun...

JUDO PIC — individual orders for the recently photographed judo group will be taken at 21-11-4... price 75c.

BASKETBALL LOST — at last Sunday's girls' casaba game... all leather, seamless... please return to block 9.

potential pigskin pennant champs in the "Little Six" loop this afternoon at the No. 1 recreation gridiron. Tangling will be the speed shifty, undefeated Leftovers with the hefty powerhouse Venice Locomotives. The time has been changed to 1:45 p.m. rather than 11:30 as previously announced.

With the Leftovers having a slight edge, they will attempt to prove that their light and speedy brand of football can offset their opposition's rugged and powerful methods.

Agile cogs in the Leftover team are Murata, Shimizu and Fuku-naga, who will be seen steering

'LITTLE SIX' FOOTBALL STANDING				
Team	W.	T.	L.	Pct.
Leftovers	3	0	0	1.000
Venice	2	1	0	1.000
Huskies	2	1	2	.500
Bombers	2	0	3	.400
Knights	1	0	2	.333
Yahoodies	1	0	4	.200

SCHEDULE		
Thursday, Nov. 26	vs.	1:45 p.m. Venice
Leftovers	vs.	Venice
Saturday, Nov. 28	vs.	1:15 p.m. Leftovers
Knights	vs.	Leftovers

their mates from the backfield, while Yamaguchi and Shishido will complete their line-up for wing attacks.

Major mainstays for the Locomotives will be Kato and G. Okamoto who are both able all-around threats.

PROBABLE LINE-UP			
Leftovers	Locomotives	Leftovers	Locomotives
Y. Shishida	RE	T. Ajisaka	
H. Maruyama	RG	T. Enomoto	
H. Horii	C	M. Kosaka	
B. Yamamoto	LG	T. Okamoto	
J. Yamaguchi	LE	M. Oba	
P. Fukunaga	B	G. Okamoto	
D. Murata	B	A. Kato	
T. Shimizu	B	M. Takahashi	

Yahoodies Snap Losing Streak To Win, 7-6

After losing 4 straight games, the Yahoodies won their first and last game Saturday on Manzanar's gridiron, squeezing the Huskies 7-6.

It was in the third quarter that Imamoto sprung loose from his 15. The Husky back faked to his right and returned to his left sideline, rambling 65 yards for a score, putting the Huskies in the lead 6-0. The conversion, which later proved the deciding point in the game, failed.

Late in the fourth quarter, the Yahoodies were on their 35. Kuramoto aeriaded to Nakaharu whose lateral to Toda netted a 15-yard gain, putting them in Husky territory. Here was the start of the Yahoodies' rampage. With only a minute and a half to go, the lads had gained their way to the 8-yard line. Kuramoto again faded back, hurled the pigskin to right end, Nakaharu, to score for the Yahoodies. With the closing minutes ticking fast, Rokuro's pass to Uyematsu was good for the conversion, thus winning the game.

Yahoodies (7)	Huskies (6)	
G. Tamura	REL	T. Uyemura
J. Tamura	LER	J. Tamai
T. Imamoto	RG	L. T. Auyama
B. Sakaguchi	C	G. Uyematsu
M. Imamoto	B	R. Uyematsu
G. Akiyama	B	G. Tamai
M. Takahashi	B	H. Yasuda
B. Yamane	B	R. Rokuro

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