

## HIGH SCHOOL MEETS STANDARD

"It was found that the junior-senior high school at Manzanar meets the standard contained in the School Code of California and the Rules and Regulations of the California State Board of Education. The teachers hold appropriate California credentials with but few exceptions and in these instances the teachers are well trained. The course of study has been carefully developed, appropriate school facilities and equipment have been provided and instruction is well organized."

Walter F. Dexter, superintendent of the California Department of Education reported the above findings to Dillon Myer, WRA chief in Washington, after a survey report was made by Dr. Arny Loggess of the Education Department and Dr. Herman Spindt of the University of California who visited the center's school area early in June.

A student graduating from Manzanar high school, whose academic grades are acceptable, would be able to enroll at almost any mid-western or eastern college, it was reported at the time the survey was made.

## ANNUALS MAKE DEBUT IN CAMP

With cardinal and gold as their colors, the summer graduating class published and distributed their first Manzanar High School annual last week.

Dedicated to the three advisers for their help in making a successful year, Janet Goldberg, Helen Ely and Mrs. Blanche Cheston, the year book contains senior class prophecies, administrative personalities and greetings from Project Director Ralph Merritt, Superintendent of Education Dr. Genevieve Carter, Curriculum adviser, Dr. W. M. Strong, High School Principal, Leon C. High and Vice-Principal Marion E. Potts.

Editor-in-chief was George Fukuda; assistant editor, Toyoko Ioki, circulation-advertising manager, Mary S. Suzuki; art editor, Hilda Tama and copy editor, Momo Nagano.

## BUSSEI DIRECTORY

The Young Buddhist Association is now making a survey of all busseis of Manzanar. The Bussei Directory. Those who have not yet registered are asked to do so immediately at Buddhist Church, 13-15, or with the Y.B.A. block representatives.

Heading the survey committee are Jack Iwata, Nob Myose and Barry Tamura.

## Making Right Impression Up To Evacuees, Is Advice

After a year in a relocation center, it takes some adjustment to return to the normalcy of outside living and this can be accomplished if evacuees, particularly those from western camps, will shed California notions of prejudice and discrimination, according to advisers received from the Chicago Advisory Committee for Evacuees.

"Evacuees should be encouraged not to expect prejudice and discrimination," the committee stated. "Don't expect it and if you run into it, you will be surprised but not disturbed. It happens to be the exception, not the rule," the report said.

Evacuees are learning that Midwesterners are not race-conscious towards them if they themselves are not race-conscious. This statement was backed by excerpts from editorials appearing recently in the Chicago Sun and Chicago Tribune.

Relocation is being enjoyed by young evacuee men and women who regard themselves as Americans and expect to be treated as Americans. "It is, in reality, an individual challenge. The issue too are coming out on relocation and making a go of it not as alien



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MANZANAR, CALIFORNIA

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1943

## Penalties Promised For Thefts of Federal Property

Stealing of Federal government property on a WRA project, be it a pair of pliers or 100 cubic feet of lumber, can result in penalties up to \$10,000 fine or ten years in Federal prison, according to the project attorney's office.

If a man is convicted of stealing project property valued in excess of \$50, he faces the prospect of the above mentioned fine and imprisonment. He can be fined \$1,000 and be imprisoned for a period up to one year for theft of government property valued at less than \$50, according to the No. 18 U. S. Code Section 82. First, the F.B.I. would investigate the case. Then it would be handed over to the U. S. attorney. The trial would be held before a Federal District Court in Los Angeles.

## Nineteen Japanese Present at 'Y' Meet

"Y" CONFERENCE

Mary Wada, back from the Business and Industrial Y conference held in Alta Lodge in Salt Lake City, Utah, disclosed some very interesting facts of her visit. Forty-one delegates were represented with nineteen of them being Japanese girls. Six centers were represented: Topaz, Tulelake, Minidoka, Heart Mountain, Amache and Manzanar. Girls from Salt Lake City, Denver, Spokane and Boise were also present.

The conference centered on discussions concerning evacuee Japanese. The groups are trying to help sponsor organizations in relocation centers, sell wood-crafts and other knickknacks made in camps to raise money. One night was devoted to relocation center problems. Nisei girls from the centers got acquainted with each other and exchanged yarns about their own centers. All the Caucasian delegates were very

(Continued on Page Three)

## 76 NYA YOUTHS IN TWIN CITIES

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 30.—Thanks to a recent NYA order, 76 Japanese American youths were left "stranded" in the Twin Cities area early this week. They were to participate in the war industrial training program instituted for them at Shakopee and St. Paul, NYA center, prior to cancellation.

SEVENTY-THREE BOYS

Most of the 73 boys were taken from the Shakopee center to the Union City Mission's farm at Medicine Lake. They can remain there for a week while they look for jobs and rooms in the Twin Cities. Of the three girls who have been staying at the NYA resident girls' center in St. Paul, one has already found a job and the other two were still looking for jobs.

All of the 76 had just begun their war training courses, none of them had been here longer than 15 days. The NYA order dashes the hopes of many of them that the war might finally be able to get active war jobs, which require skill.

PREFER PART-TIME JOBS

Without having completed their full training, they'll have to take the jobs they can get. They prefer part-time jobs so that they can continue their training at the woody institute and other private schools.

A. C. Stordahl, manager of master projects at the Shakopee center, described the boys as "excellent fellows, cooperative and interested in their work." All of them had completed high school and some have gone to college. Their slang and interests are just like all other American boys, Stordahl said.

White also said the Japanese Americans had among the cleanest record for delinquency on the west coast.

## CALL ISSUED FOR TAX SETTLEMENT

All persons who have not called the Fiscal office for Employee's Withholding Exemption Certificate should do so by July 1, according to a statement from Beck-kiewicz.

Personal exemption for withholding is the amount of wages on which no tax is withheld. The exemption is larger for married persons living together and for heads of families than for single persons who are not heads of families. If a husband and wife living together both receive wages, they may divide the exemption equally or one may take all and the other none, as they agree. An additional exemption for certain dependents is allowable to the person furnishing the chief support of such dependents.

## ARTS AND CRAFTS

Arts and Crafts Department of Community Activities invite the center residents to visit the summer exhibits from June 29 to July 4 at the following halls: 4-15, Woodcraft-Leathercraft; 4-20, Knitting; 12-15, Art Center; 16-15, Sewing; 16-20, Embroidery; 26-15, Flower Making-Drafting-Brushwriting; 28-15, Sewing.

Superintendent Masaki Ichien announces that new terms will open July 7, for all classes. Registrations are being taken at their respective halls.

their pictures, but are limited to only one pose.

## Garment Factory Offers Training To Women Operators

Women who are planning to be power machine operators after relocating may still apply for training at the Garment Factory Warehouse 31, Superintendent of Manufacturing H. R. Haberle disclosed today.

"These persons will be given priority at the factory in accordance with WRA policy and their training period will be from sixty to ninety days, depending upon the operator's ability," Haberle declared.

"There are at present time many lucrative offers in this field for women whose stitching wages begin at 40c to 45c an hour and who can graduate according to their ability," he revealed. Recent reports indicate that operators average about 60c per hour and up.

## Colonel To Recruit For Language School

According to a telegram from the Japanese Language School in Camp Savage to Project Director Ralph P. Merritt, Col. Kai Rassmaussen will visit Manzanar shortly to interview candidates for training at Camp Savage.

Those who have volunteered for the Shelby combat unit but who have not as yet been called may be reassigned to this language school if they desire. The new semester is scheduled to open on July 7th.

Frank Ishida, former Manzanarite on furlough from Camp Savage, verified Merritt's promise that all recruits in the future will be inducted soon after they are recruited. In the past there has been cases where the inductees lost interest due to the long waiting before induction. Ishida has completed basic training at Savage and is expected to transfer to Camp Shelby.

The present quota set for this coming semester is 500, with 250 from Hawaii and 250 from the mainland. If volunteers from the mainland is insufficient, the quota will be filled by the Islanders who are reported to be anxious to serve.

## Canadian Niseis Warned 'Languages Are In Action'

KASLO, B. C., June 30.—Little irritating incidents have occurred countless times in the past by the foolish use of a foreign tongue in public places by people of many races, and the Japanese have had their share in creating them. This did not stop with evacuation.

An Alberta missionary visiting Kaslo, gave an interesting talk to a small group of young people concerning the Japanese settlers in Alberta. Her talk from one standpoint was highly illuminating, for as we could well understand and appreciate a nisei's outlook, she gave us the attitude of the Alberta farmers themselves. ACCEPTANCE JEOPARDIZED

She categorized the Alberta farmers on the subject of the Japanese Canadians, as either hot or cold; there was no middle road. She stated that the Albertans were gradually accepting the Japanese as part of the land, but there were many who were becoming more and more bitter against the newcomers' presence,

## DILLON MYER FEATURED ON TIME PROGRAM

"Let's do it in the American way." Thus Dillon Myer, national director of the War Relocation Authority pleaded the cause for the evacuees of Japanese ancestry in the ten centers. Tuesday night from the nation's capital, Speaking on the "March of Time" program, he emphasized strongly that although 14,000 evacuees have resettled, not one case of sabotage has been recorded or reported by anyone.

TWO MAJOR JOBS

The WRA has two major jobs, Mr. Myer said. One is to provide temporary homes for those evacuated from the Pacific Coast and the second is to assist in relocation of eligible Japanese and Japanese Americans so that they may aid in the country's war effort. These people are not prisoners. They are not internees, Mr. Myer declared. Two-thirds are American citizens by law and 72 percent have never seen Japan and know no other country than America. Since the immigration law was passed in 1924, no Japanese have entered the United States. Aliens here have been living in America for 19 years at the least while majority have lived from 30 to 40 years.

SOME DANGEROUS

"There are some who are not wholly Americanized and would be dangerous to national security. These cannot leave the centers. 14,000 have left for relocation and contrary to charges made by investigating committees, not one case of sabotage by anyone of these released, have been reported or recorded by the Federal government," he stated.

In conclusion, the director urged radio listeners not to use Hitler's method of oppression of a minority group but fight to protect the rights of every American citizen regardless of racial ancestry. This, he concluded, is not only the concern of the WRA but the concern of the entire nation.

## EDITOR TO VISIT

Harold Ehrensperger, editor of Motive, Magazine of the Methodist Student Movement, will visit Manzanar July 2 and 3 when he will hold discussions on questions confronting Christian youth today.

All those interested in the discussion which will be held at 15-15, 7 p.m., is cordially invited to attend.

## 'Y' To Hold Meet

Y.P. Fellowship will hold an election of officers Friday evening at 15-15, 6:30 p.m. All active and associate members are urged to attend as this is an all important meeting for us.

## Canadian Niseis Warned 'Languages Are In Action'

and this reaction, she declared, could be attributed in many ways to the discriminatory use of the Japanese language by the settlers. One woman told this missionary of her recent bus trip to Lethbridge from Turin, and as it happened, it was the Commission's visiting day and the bus was, as it usually is, filled with Japanese. The woman declared that this church worker that she felt a deep resentment as she sat in her seat listening to their conversations in Japanese.

ATMOSPHERE TENSE

Like all traits, this recentment turns flexibly to prejudice, racial prejudice, and in the opinion of this certain missionary, the atmosphere around Picture Butte is not of the best—very tense, she declared. The Picture Butte Progress reports of a Beet Growers' Directors meeting charging the Commission with placing every obstacle in the way of successful sugar beet growing. This, we may call "language in action."

(Continued on Page Two)

# MANZANAR Free Press

Official Publication of the Manzanar Relocation Center Administration and Newspaper of Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises.  
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## WHAT WAS MANZANAR?

In years to come, when the war is over, and peace has returned to the world, people may say to you "What was Manzanar?" Then I hope you may say that Manzanar was a war time city that sprang up from the sands of the desert of Inyo and returned to desert with the end of the war. It was the largest city between Los Angeles and Reno. It was a city serving a war time purpose where people lived in peace and good will where there was a school system that taught young citizens the ideals of American citizenship, where schools were of as high a rank as other California schools, and where students dedicated their future lives to the American way of living. I hope you may say that Manzanar was an experience worth living, where the important realities of life were made clear and where there was time and opportunity to prepare for participation in the work of winning the peace based on tolerance, understanding and good will. The graduates of Manzanar have a great contribution to make in determining the kind of world that is to come after the war. — Congratulatory message in the Senior Annual from Project Director Merritt to Manzanar High School graduates.

## RESPECT FOR LAW AND ORDER

"I believe," an Englishman recently remarked frostily, "there is greater respect for law and order under the British system than under the American."

Perhaps pointedly, the speaker refrained from citing an example or two or three—the coal strike, zoo suit gang clashes and the periodic race riots. He might have gone on to remark that democracy tends to allow its people to take advantage of freedom, to abuse it; that democracy ideally is high-geared for culturally developed people, who will think and act unselfishly to promote civic welfare instead of material gains for themselves.

The speaker might have elaborated further to say that notable instances of disregard for law in our country are signs of social and economic maladjustment, and want of moral strength; that perhaps this is attributable to overemphasis on bigness and on mechanical contrivances for personal comforts.

Joe American is so endowed by nature and heritage that he'll not accept the second best. His acceptance of equality is at once wholesome and brash. Contained within self-controlled will to work for the total good, these qualities are unbeatable as nation-builders. But out of control, these qualities make for smart alecks and the breed of men who try to double-cross, gyp, graft and blackmail their fellow citizens.

### MAXIMUM FREEDOM IN NORMAL TIMES

Democracy which grants in normal times maximum freedom from supervision and from regimentation and allows maximum freedom of enterprises—the Britisher might still have gone on to remark—actually means self-regimented moral freedom and moral responsibilities. Under dictatorships, a citizen need not necessarily feel or exercise these responsibilities. The individual needs only to obey. He need not ask why—because he probably will not be told the truth anyway. In other words, it might be said that citizens of a republic ought to be more nearly perfect citizens—even by comparison with the citizens of a liberally ruled united kingdom.

In these very gaps and lapses which make for an imperfect nation, however, lie the possibilities and hopes for our republic; for the very pitfalls of our institutions allow for a generous avenue toward perfecting the American way of life, so that its lustrous qualities may shine forth.

Anyway, criticisms on America by a foreigner, for all their good intentions, are apt to be tinged by envy for what to them is almost unattainable.

## TWO GENERALS IN NEWS; COMMAND CHANGE RUMORED

Both Lieutenant General Emmons, who already has relinquished his Hawaii defense command and is slated by rumors to be the next Western Defense commander, and Lieutenant General DeWitt, rumored to be leaving that post, figured in the news last week:

WASHINGTON, June 24—Lieut. Gen. Delos G. Emmons, who recently relinquished command of the Hawaiian Department. Or a new unannounced assignment, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal for his services in the Pacific, the War Department disclosed today.

SAN DIEGO, June 30—Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt, commander of the 4th Army and Western Defense Command, will fly to Ensenada, Mex., Saturday to decorate two high-ranking Mexican military officers with the Legion of Merit medal.

Col. Modesto E. Rodriguez, 4th Army liaison officer stationed at Ensenada, said here today that the medal will be presented to General de Division Pablo Macias, commander of the Mexican Military Region of the Pacific, and General de Division Juan Felipe Rico Islas, commander of the 2nd Military Zone, Lower California.

## Onodera Brothers Receive Welcome

CAMP SHELBY, Miss., June 29—The three Onodera brothers, Privates Ko, Kuan and Satoru, from the Minidoka Relocation Center, were among recent arrivals here. The biggest thrill the three brothers have had since their induction into the Army was a furlough trip back to Seattle, Wash., where they were born and went to school. After induction at Fort Douglas, Utah, several weeks ago the brothers were given a seven-day furlough and they immediately left for the homes of friends in Seattle. They reported excellent treatment and a warm welcome from former schoolmates and friends who congratulated them on being in uniform.

### FAVORABLE IMPRESSION

Japanese American soldiers "have most certainly made a very favorable impression on the residents here while visiting in Hattiesburg," according to a letter received by the Commanding Officer, Col. C. W. Pence, from Mr. Earl Finch, owner of the Rolfin Stock Farm near Hattiesburg. Mr. Finch in his letter continued, "I am quite sure that I voice the sentiment of our people here when I wish for you and these men a long and pleasant stay with us." He remarked upon the "excellent behavior" of a group that visited his farm and extended an invitation for further visits.

Coming from a Cavalry unit in Fort Bliss, Texas, where he trained two years on horseback, Sgt. Hume Takahashi, formerly of Loomis, Cal., has taken to earth as a marching Infantry soldier. No longer will he ride the sandy lanes, groom the horses or pitch hay; he'll spend his time getting his "cowboy legs" back into shape. "It's not new to me to march," he says, "I've done it before!"

## JOB OFFERS IN EAST

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN: Typist, \$20.00 weekly; bookkeeper, \$25.00 weekly; room and board may be had for \$10 to \$12 a week.

DETROIT, MICHIGAN: Five accountants, \$1,800.00 yearly. Five female and male typists, \$1440.00 yearly plus \$750.00 for overtime per year. Three men laborers operating bottling machines and loading cases on trucks, 60c to

## Letters from the Public

Dr. Mr. Chamberlain: . . . . . Upon leaving Manzanar last October, I left happy to think I would be able to lead a normal life after being in camp for 5½ months, but deep down in my thoughts I had a slight fear wondering how the outside world would treat me. When the bus stopped for us in front of Manzanar gate I noticed the bus was pretty full. However, we (my husband and two children) boarded. As I went down the aisle a lady put her seven-year old son on her lap and gave me a seat. On the train between Reno and Denver all the passengers, mostly service men, were just perfect. One sailor, noticing that I did not have a pillow at night bought one and brought it to me. It is now eight months since we became residents of Denver but haven't had one unpleasant incident.

As for employment, there is no fear in this day and age of man-

power shortage. Of course in this section of the country the winter is long and cold due to the snow, but you see, there will be some kind of employment for all even in the dead mid-winter.

Many in the different camps seem to have great fear of rationing of food. There really is no difficulty in getting our needs as we are all provided with more than ample number of points. Of course the cost of living has risen in comparison to pre-war days in California; however, wages have increased, too, so there shouldn't be too great a conflict in making ends meet.

I feel that we are doing swell with n'er a worry nor fear. It's just grand being on the outside!

Most sincerely,  
Mrs. Paul Sakawye.

## —Canadian Niseis

(Continued from Page One)

Stated Mr. Sakumoto, chairman of the Japanese Committee in the Picture Butte district to our Japanese editor: "The importance of maintaining cordial relations with the Occidental people is fully realized." But when we hear of a thousand Japanese gathering in one small Alberta town to converse Englishly in the tongue of an enemy nation in the streets of the town, one can wonder if the importance is fully realized. Reports have come in from Raymond stating that the original twenty Japanese families are very much concerned over the unfavorable situation created by the evacuees. NO EXCUSE FOR NISEI

For our mothers and fathers there may be some excuse, not much we would say, for if they had any intention of becoming Canadian citizens they should have at least learned the use of the English language—but for the nisei there is none. In the interior housing centers the cross-talk of aged evacuees is irritating but bearable to the white residents. But to hear the jabber of 'teen-age youngsters in Japanese must be damnable. The nisei for their own sake should use English at all times. It is not only right to do so, it is a duty and a privilege.—New Canadian.

## Mary Wada To Speak

Recently returning from the Business and Industrial Girls Conference held at Alta Lodge, Utah, June 18-22, Mary Wada, an active P.S.K. and adviser of the Phi Chi Lambdas, will speak to the Older Girls clubs on Thursday, July 1, 7 p.m. at the "Y." She will speak on her impression of Salt Lake City.

GOING OUT?  
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## ARTS and CRAFTS DEPARTMENT of Community Activities

invite center residents to their Summer Exhibits at the following halls . . .

4-15 Woodcraft - Leathercraft	4-20 Needlecraft - Stencilcraft
12-15 Art Exhibit	16-15 Sewing Project
28-15 Sewing Project	16-20 Embroidery

26-15  
Dress Design - Brushwriting  
Flower Making

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Manzanar Free Press 1-1-2

## GREW SPEAKS IN NEW YORK

BUFFALO, N.Y., June 30—Japan attacked the United States too late, former Ambassador Joseph C. Grew said in his address here last week, and credited the fatal error of timing to the unexpectedly stubborn resistance of the Chinese.

In his address under the auspices of the Office of Civilian Defense, Grew recalled that prior to the Pearl Harbor incident, the Americans were so impressed by China's resistance to Japanese aggression that they over-estimated the effectiveness and imagined Japan bogged down and bled white in a futile effort to conquer the Chinese populace. After Pearl Harbor and Singapore, opinion swung to the opposite extreme and there were reasons to believe that "Japan was stronger than ever."

## CHINA'S DEFENSE

Grew pointed out that the stubborn defense put up by the Chinese soldiers weakened the momentum of Japan's military machine to an extent that "the Japanese started their wider aggression too late to have even the slightest hope of ultimate success."

At the same time this resistance had the effect of accelerating the full mobilization of Japan and of toughening up the Japanese troops in the furnace of actual war, with the result that it was a veteran army that lunged out at the opening stage of this warfare. Japan also utilized this period of long drawn out campaigning to China to build up its stock pile of strategic materials through heavy import of war vital products offered for sale on the world market by their future enemies.

Grew warned the people that Japan will begin preparing their next military empire at the very end of this war, unless the Japanese military cult, which is the innermost heart of Japanese aggression, is destroyed.

## SOCIAL DOINGS

## BARONS

"Meet the Barons," sports formal social, will be held Friday night at messhall 23. This will be the first public dance given by the Barons, a newly organized club.

Committee heads for the occasion include Yuichi Hirata, chairman; Jim Kimura, refreshment; Jun Aramaki, entertainment; Barry Tamura, bids; Jim Ito, decoration; George Ichien, finance; and Ben Adachi, publicity.

Barons and the Calico Cats recently had a successful dance practice. Tosh Hiraide was emcee for the evening.

## TWIXTEENERS

In a candlelight installation ceremony held recently at 19-15, the Twixteeners girls' club officially inducted their new cabinet members. Grace Hochi succeeded Bobbie Takeuchi as president. The others are Kazuko Yamamouye, vice-president; Riki Nakamura, secretary; Bobbie Takeuchi, corresponding secretary; Haruko Ogi, treasurer; Terry Shimizu, Y representative; Ryoko Yano, sergeant-at-arms; and Rosie Shizumura, team captain.

## CALICO CATS

Five new pledges of the Calico Cats were initiated Wednesday, June 23: Tatsuko Miyaji, Chiyo Takeda, Yoneko Yamamoto, Alice Ishii, and Suiko Hori.

A candlelight ceremony installation of new officers at 10-15 followed the initiation. Those installed were Maki Komai, president; Grace Maruki, vice-president; Emiko Hino, secretary-treasurer; and Nancy Kanegai, representative. Libby Gratch is the new adviser of the "Cats."

## BOOKS

Attention, book fans! Here is a list of a few books which are available at the local libraries.

China Sky, Pearl Buck; Mein Kampf, Adolf Hitler; The Human Body, Logan Clendening, M.C.; Living Biographies, Henry and Dana Lee Thomas; Married Adventure, Osa Johnson; and books on operas and symphonies for music lovers, at library No. 7.

Adventure Waits (juvenile); Helen Ferris; My Sister Ellen; Ruth McKenney; Reap the Wild Wind, Thelma Strabel; Guadalcanal Diary; and Nancy Drew

## Vital Statistics

## BIRTHS:

A baby boy was born to Mrs. Lucie Takeuchi, of 20-5-2 on June 24.

A baby boy was born to Mrs. Alyce Arai of 33-4-4 on June 27.

## High School Choir Claimed Success

no means a minor triumph for the Education Department and notably for Choral Director Louis Frizzell, the accomplishment of the Manzanar High School Choir's concert last weekend was a success from every standpoint. It received acclaim from two full houses which included visitors from as far as 50 miles away, as well as the fortunate few who had tickets.

The polished blending of the 40 young voices was a tribute to the singers and their director. Individual singers perhaps were cautious. Piano accompaniment seemed to give them added confidence.

The choir's rendition of the stirring "Ballad for Americans," of course, was the treat of the two performances. Here, the singers' discipline was at its best. The accompanying orchestra performed ably.

## —'Y' Conference

(Continued from Page One)

nice to them, Mary said.

The trip to and from the conference was enjoyable as the soldiers and other Caucasian travelers were nice and friendly, and the scenery beautiful, she commented. They toured mining camps and went on hikes. Lastly Mary said it was stressed that all nisei girls should relocate and think of their future.

Mary is an active member of the Phi Sigma Kappas and adviser to the Phi Chi Lambda club. She is employed in the Personnel Division.

## CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE

Back from the Christian conference held at Haches Park, Colorado are Betty Hachika, Meriko Hoshiyama, and George Fukayama.

The conference was sponsored by Student Christian Organizations of college campuses throughout the nation. There were many niseis present, representing the relocation centers and campuses.

A panel on evacuation with three speakers presenting different views of evacuees was presented. One spoke on the history of evacuation, another on camp life, and the third on the future of relocation.

Mysteries (juvenile), Caroline Keene at library No. 12.

The Native's Return, Louis Adamic; Death in the Virgins, R. H. Barbour; The Seventh Cross, Anna Seghers, at library No. 22. Windswept by Mary Ellen Chase and Beneath Another Sun by Ernst Loher are also available.

Good Housekeeping, Life, National Geographic, Newsweek, Popular Science and New Republic are also available.

## NEWS NUGGETS

## COMMENCEMENT

Word was received here by Project Director Merritt that Ray Lyman Wilbur, chancellor president of Stanford University, would not be able to speak at the Senior High School commencement exercises on July 3.

## RESETTLEMENT

Speakers of various committees, YWCA and churches in the

Midwest working on the resettlement program will be furnished with exhibits from the local Visual Education Museum, it was reported by the Education Department.

The staff of the Museum includes Kiyotsugu Tsuchiya, Toyo Miyatake, K. Takamura, R. Nagatani and M. Matsubara.

## DANCING

Meeting at Messhall 33 recently, the Sophomore held an "All Sophomore" social and closed a successful semester of activities. Approximately 150 students were present to dance to music furnished by T. Ajisaka and his public address system girls. Cosponsors of this affair were Mrs. Umbrey and Bentley Wells.

## EXHIBIT

This coming July 1 and continuing up to the 4th there will be a fashion exhibit conducted by Mrs. C. Fujii's sewing class at 16-15. The public is invited to attend.

Registration for the new drafting class is open to those interested. The class will begin July 7.

## HOSPITAL

Through the medium of a spokesman, the hospital personnel expressed their appreciation for the "ice cream feast" accorded them recently.

## MUSIC HALL

July 1 will be the first day of the new term at the Music Hall 24-15, for those interested in vocal and instrumental instructions.

## SHOWING

July 2 and 3

## Burma Convoys

A great drama of the Burma Road starring Charles Bickford.

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## PTA RECEPTION

Parents of graduating seniors of Manzanar High School are cordially invited to the reception which the Parent-Teacher Association is giving to honor graduating seniors and faculty, Saturday night immediately after commencement exercises, at Messhall 8.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: Little purse containing \$7 and shoe ticket, was lost on June 22 between Shoe Shop and Dry Goods. Finder please return it to Mrs. Fumiko Kamimura, 34-10-3.

WANT: Typewriter, preferably Underwood. Good washing machine. Contact Emily Higuchi at canteen 8-14.

## IN APPRECIATION:

For the swell time I had during my furlough and for the kindness extended me by my friends.

Cpl. Mitsuji Uyematsu,  
Camp Polk, Louisiana.

BEWARE OF WARM WEATHER!  
ATTENTION GIRLS

The arrival of a complete new stock of Blossom Girl Cosmetic Products are available at the Department Store, 21-14.

Merchandise not available at Department Store may be ordered, C.O.D., through the Company. We will pay postage.

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1-1-2

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# SPORTS

## SEARS BARELY EKE 3-2 WIN OVER 'DOGS; 2 IN 7th WINS

### 'Dogs Ahead In 6th Ohara Chucks No-hit

On the low end of the score in the sixth frame, a trailing Sears team came up from behind to snatch a close 3-2 decision over the Bulldogs in a thriller Saturday evening.

Bulldogs drew first blood in the 2nd frame when H. Okamura scored after reaching base on an error.

Bulldogs held the Sears scoreless till the 4th frame.

In the 4th, Kusaba reached base on a hit and managed to score for the Sears as ensuing men were put out.

Nakay crossed home plate in the 6th to give the Bulldogs a 2-1 lead.

With their last ups coming up, it looked bad for the Sears but they shoved Seko and Ono across home to nose out a 3-2 win.

Sears	AB	R	H	E
M. Kusaba	3	1	2	
M. Murata	3	0	0	
T. Mukai	2	0	0	
T. Ohara	3	0	0	
S. Seko	3	1	0	
M. Okamoto	3	0	0	
K. Ono	3	1	1	
Kimura	3	0	0	
G. Shiba	3	0	1	

Bulldogs	AB	R	H	E
H. Nakay	3	1	0	
Y. Nishikawa	2	0	0	
C. Izumida	2	0	0	
C. Nishikawa	2	0	0	
H. Okamura	2	1	0	
G. Tamai	2	0	0	
G. Tamura	3	0	0	
C. Okamura	4	0	0	
Y. Namba	2	0	0	

Sears' T. Ohara pitched a no-hit game against the Bulldogs, allowed 6 walks, and struck out 3.

Bulldog chucker H. Okamura allowed 4 hits, walked only 1, and struck out 1.

M. Kusaba of the Sears took batting honors with his 2 for 3.

ONE BALL SCOTCH tournament will be held this coming Sunday, July 4, starting at 8:00 a.m. Partners are listed on the Club House bulletin board.

### COUNTS TRIUMPH

The rejuvenated Count outfit trounced the helpless Cougars to the tune of 14-1 in an American League encounter.

While Maeda turned in a beautiful one-hit, one-run performance, his mates blasted the offerings of Chucker Iwata and Takahashi for 17 timely bingles.

In the initial stanza, the powerful Counts moved across 5 runs on hits by Ueyemori, Yamamoto, Hazama, Yamazaki and Muto.

Taking advantage of the pitcher's wildness, and Ueyemori's single to centerfield, the confident Counts managed to garner 2 more points.

The Cougars tried desperately to claw the victors in the 2nd inning, but their efforts went in vain as Maeda whiffed 2 batters to end the would-be rally with one lone run.

Yamamoto, Hazama, and Muto were the big guns for the winners, each collecting 3 hits apiece. Maeda registered 10 strike-outs, while Iwata cut down 6 opposing batters via the "K" route.

Cougar's ..... 010 000 0-1  
Counts ..... 502 223 0-14

### 'Necks Trample Gremlins, 22-13

The Roughnecks ran all over the Gremlins to earn an easy 22 to 13 victory Saturday eve.

The 'necks started off with a bang in the 1st inning, as they pushed across 5 runs on a walk and 4 hits, one of them a home run by M. Hata.

But the Gremlins came back in their half to score 3 runs on a hit, walk, and various errors.

Roughnecks bunched across 9 more runs with 5 hits, featured by a round tripper by K. Yoshimura.

The Gremlins, to keep the game interesting, drove in 5 runs to make it 14-8.

In the 4th, however, the red-hot Roughnecks cashed in 8 more runs to dim the Gremlins' hope.

Once again the Gremlin outfit started the ball rolling, only to be stopped, to end the game at 22-13.

Roughnecks ..... 509 80-22  
Gremlins ..... 305 05-13

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## Yogories Cloak Knights, 4-2, In AA

### V'dals Win by Hair

Scoring 8 digits in the 1st three innings, Vandals eked a close 8-7 win over the threatening Rangers in a National tiff.

A bingle by B. Matsumoto with numerous errors resulting on the infield costed the Vandals 4 runs.

Rangers started to threaten in the 6th while the Vandals remained scoreless after the 3rd frame. Nishikawa, Ito, and Nakashima scored in the 6th on walks, making the score read 8-7, still in favor of the Vandals.

In the final inning, Ito binged to almost bring Ota home for a "knot," but fell to the umpire's call of "out at home."

Vandals ..... 251 000 0-8  
Rangers ..... 004 003 0-7

### Nakamura-Tanaka Tie In C-Flight

Netting 56, Bob Nakamura and Shig Tanaka tied for first place in the C-Flight Golf Tournament which was played off Sunday morning.

Results of winners are as follows:

1st-trophy	G	H	N
Bob Nakamura	88	32	56
Shig Tanaka	30	24	56
2nd-5 balls			
T. Mikami	87	26	61
G. Kato	85	24	61
3rd-3 balls			
T. Okamoto	98	35	63
4th-2 balls			
J. Tao	99	32	67

B. Nakamura and S. Tanaka played off Monday to determine the winner of the trophy.

### -BASEBALL MENU-

Tonight  
\*\*Skippers vs. Bulldogs  
\*\*30-40 vs. Cougars  
--Stardusters vs. Sub-Dobs  
Thursday  
\*\*Manzaknights vs. Has Beens  
\*\*Rangers vs. Timbers  
--Roughnecks vs. Crackshots  
Friday  
\*\*Scorpions vs. Barons  
\*\*Cardinals vs. Pecker Babes  
--TNT vs. Lamba Nine  
\*\*AA\* League, \*\*National League  
\*\*American League, -- Girls' League.

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### HINO, TERASAWA, KANEMOTO BAT 2-3

Once again the Yogories came out into the light as they marked up their third straight win, by beating the Knights, 4-2, Sunday evening, in a AA affair.

It was practically a one two three game throughout the 1st and 2nd innings but the Yogories stopped this in the 3rd frame as their scoring machine churned into motion.

In the 3rd, chucker Tashima got base on balls and advanced to the keystone on M. Uragami's hit. I. Higashi filled bases on an error. With no outs, Tashima and Uragami managed to score for the Yogies before their side retired.

With the score reading 2-0 for the Yogories, the Knights came right back in the last half of the 3rd to push across 2 runs tying the tiff at 2-2.

Terasawa hit to reach base and Hino made it two on by receiving a free pass. Both advanced bases then raced for home after Hoshi's fly to left. The throw from left was a bad peg and both men scored for the Knights.

The Manzaknights made a bid for the lead in the last of the fifth but it fell short.

With Yamaguchi on 3rd and Kitaoka on 2nd, and two outs, Maruki came to bat. He was unable to connect with the apple and popped out to pitcher Tashima.

The Yogories put across their winning two runs in the early 6th as Fujii and Murakami came in. The game ended at 4-2 for the Yogories.

N. Hino, G. Kanemoto and T. Terasawa, all Knights, took batting honors for the day by hitting a good 2 for 3.

Yogorie chucker Tashima allowed 8 hits, 5 walks and struck out 2. Opposing pitcher Kitaoka of the Knights allowed only 4 hits, also walked 5, and struck out 4. Knights ..... 002 000 0-2  
Yogories ..... 002 002 0-4

IMPORTANT MEETING will be held this coming Sunday, after the One Ball Scotch Tournament. All golf enthusiasts are urged to attend this meeting.

### Knights Run Wild

Amassing 8 runs in the 1st frame and piling another spree of 8 markers in the 6th, the Knight Bees won a lop-sided game by the score of 20 to 5 in a National League.

The Scorpions chalked up their first 2 runs in the 2nd stanza as B. Yano and M. Hori tallied.

Y. Shibuya scored a lone run in the 3rd for the Knights after he drew a pass.

In their half of the 3rd, the Scorpions cashed in 3 more runs on 2 walks, error and two long flies to center.

The Knights scored another lone digit in the 5th and 2 more in the 7th. The final score reading Knights 22, Scorpions 5.

Knights ..... 801 018 2-20  
Scorpions ..... 020 300 0-5

### MYOSE HURLS 1st NO-HIT, RUN, WALK

With M. Myose pitching a brilliant no-hit, no-run, perfect game, the Wee Funsters trounced the TNT by a 7-0 score.

The Funsters chased in a run in the 1st stanza as P. Tamaki got life on a walk and immediately scored on a hit by R. Tamaki.

The TNT bunch threatened in their half as 2 errors by the Funsters were registered.

Funsters scored 6 more tallies the 3rd on 2 hits aided by 4 walks to make the score 7-0. Wee Funsters ..... 106 000-7  
TNT ..... 000 000-0

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