

# Adult Education System Reports 2000 Students During Past Term

In a pamphlet issued recently by the Adult Education Department, Director W. Melvin Strong stated that "we have a standing slogan that we will provide a class in almost any subject upon the request of 12 or more students." Dr. Strong added "During the summer quarter of 1943 we were offering

73 classes in 34 subjects to 2000 students."

As part of the Adult Education Department, the business college opened its first term on July 19 with an enrollment of 343 students. Typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, accounting and business English courses were offered. Six evacuees and three appointed personnel made up the teaching staff. The second term began on September 13 with an enrollment of 437.

Stating that "even though relocation is our major goal, plans are made for a two-year, four semester, junior college leading to the degree of Associate in Arts," the fall semester of the Manzanar Junior College began on September 27 with 18 varied courses and will continue for 16 weeks. The courses include departments of science, social science, English, languages, commerce and liberal arts. The Manzanar Junior College complies with requirements of California junior colleges and includes an entrance examination in English prepared by the University of California.

In addition to the commercial courses, the Adult Education Department offers other vocational courses, such as agriculture, Red Cross home nursing, woodcarving, librarianship, tailoring, police training, fingerprinting, cosmetology and leather training. The enrollment in these vocational courses is over 700.

On the evening of June 22, at mess hall 21, Dr. Morris E. Opler, Community Analyst, initiated a series of adult education lectures on current events. The sessions were designed to serve English-speaking members of the community to keep better informed of domestic and foreign events.

Realizing the financial need of high school graduates here who wished to continue their studies in outside colleges, the department undertook the task of establishing a scholarship fund for worthy students. A scholarship committee composed of Dr. Strong, chairman, Dr. Genevieve Carter, Mrs. Margaret D'Ille, Reverend Fujimori and Reverend Nagatomi was formed to act as judges in the matter of awards. For his scholastic achievement and promising qualities, Frank Seto, a graduate of June, 1943, was awarded the first scholarship. Due to this award, Frank Seto is able to enter Berea College in Kentucky this fall semester.

## 532 Shoes For Sale At Warehouse 22

According to a list issued by Robert B. Krueger, junior counselor of the Community Welfare Department, there are 532 pairs of shoes on sale at approximately \$1.50 per pair. Since these shoes are issued on a point system, it is necessary to have a shoe stamp to buy them.

Most of the shoes are for children—both boys and girls, and the men's work shoes which are for sale are very few. Shoes may be purchased at Warehouse 22 and can be charged against their clothing allowance.

## CLASS TO BEGIN

A new class in flower making will begin this Tuesday at 26-15 from 1 p.m. Applicants are requested to register immediately.

# LAST ARMY VOLUNTEER DEPARTS

Delayed by the loss of necessary papers for several months, Yoshito Ogimachi of 15-4-3 departed for Fort Douglas, Utah, to be inducted yesterday. He was the last to leave among the Manzanar youths who volunteered for the Japanese combat team.

A former student of auto mechanics at Frank Wiggins Trade

School, Ogimachi stated that he wished to continue in the same field in his work for Uncle Sam. In Manzanar he was employed in kitchen work, camouflage, garage, motor pool, oil crew, boiler crew, fire department and electrical shop.

Born in Los Angeles, the 19-year-old volunteer was a resident

of San Fernando Valley prior to evacuation. His post-war plans are to be either a farmer or a mechanic.

A brother has already relocated to Chicago while another is doing beet work in Idaho. A third brother is a student at Manzanar High School.

# WRA Publishes Circular Telling Of Center Life

A War Relocation Authority circular issued recently announces that "farmers and factory owners who are looking anxiously about for help have available an almost untapped supply of intelligent and industrious workers."

"These people are the 90,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry who are now in the ten relocation camps in the west and southwest."

## FOUND EMPLOYMENT

The circular states that the WRA has found employment for 16,000 resettlers, and is seeking to place 25,000 more by the first of the year. Describing the procedure required in hiring these Japanese, the circular adds that "occupations... range from doctors to ditch-diggers. Most of these people are American born, and are considered loyal to the United States."

The announcement tells of life in the relocation centers in detail. "Life in an evacuation center is no picnic. American Japanese were abruptly moved from their own homes and placed in barracks, which though adequately constructed, were bare of furniture, had no running water, toilets or any conveniences we accept as normal."

Nisei, kikei and issei are defined, adding that "the great bulk of the 135,000 Japanese in this country at the outbreak of the war, including the 110,000 along the west coast, are nisei. They are the young boys and girls, the men and women who have lived here all their lives and are just as American as we are."

## LAUDS SOLDIERS

Of the Japanese American soldiers who are serving their country, the circular states, "Wherever they have been stationed, American Japanese soldiers have won high praise from their commanding officers. They are training with extraordinary zeal, even spending their free time in military study and voluntary drills. Instructors have to be keen and alert to avoid being tripped up by questions. It is a saying among these Japanese American soldiers that 'We have a year and three minutes to live,' meaning a year of hard training, and three minutes in the thickest of the fighting."

## Give Opportunities To Kibei Overseas

There is an opening for kibei or issei to do overseas duty with the Foreign Legation, according to Robert Dolins of Washington, D.C. WRA office, who added that applicants must be able to read, write and understand Japanese.

Editors of the projects' Japanese sections are especially requested to apply and satisfactory arrangements are promised for all married couples. Salaries will run about \$3000 annually but will be adjusted according to ability, stated reports.

All selected persons will have their clearances and passports arranged for them, it was announced.



VOL. IV, NO. 8

MANZANAR, CALIFORNIA

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1943

## Announce New Work Hours For Barbers

Consumer Enterprises management announced that the Co-op barber shop opened under a new working schedule Monday. The shop is operating from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Since the enforcement of project ruling prohibiting private enterprises is now being applied, with the result that many "wildcat" barbers will no longer be able to operate, the Co-op management has revised the present operating schedule for the barber shop.

Under this new schedule, the management stated, it will be able to take care of project workers after their working hours and give more adequate service on hours convenient for its patrons.

## Food Dehydration Process Under Way

Although dehydration equipment has not been fully assembled, the unit has started operation in a limited way, according to the Industrial Division.

Supervised by Food Production Technician Isomatsu Miyake, Foreman S. Naito and his ten helpers have processed 6000 pounds of turnips, 5000 pounds of Italian squash and 4500 pounds of green tomatoes to date, the division revealed.

Surplus foods are washed thoroughly, sliced, and placed on layers of trays and subjected to blanching or bleaching and placed in a dehydration room in a temperature of from 140 degrees to 170 degrees for about six to ten hours, depending upon the products. These products are then packed and stored for winter use.

## Thorne Explains Oil Distribution

Herbert F. Thorne, superintendent of maintenance stated that oil distribution for heaters will be made from individual block tanks. At a designated time for each block, a representative of the oil distributing department will issue the necessary oil to the block residents to meet their daily needs. The oil department will furnish the necessary equipment, Mr. Thorne added.

"As far as we know, there will be no shortage of oil this winter," declared Mr. Thorne. "However," he explained, "in line with the war conservation program, it will be necessary for everyone to economize in order to avoid an oil rationing measure's being put into effect."

According to Mr. Thorne, all requests for oil heaters, where necessary, must be submitted to the housing division and requests for repairs and maintenance service must be forwarded to the engineering division, maintenance section at 1-2-3.

## Japanese American Navy Language School Instructors Receive Honors

BOULDER, Colo., Oct. 2.—When the Navy Department's Japanese language school, conducted here by the University of Colorado, recently graduated the "largest group of Caucasians ever to learn Japanese," a signal honor was conferred upon that 90 per cent of the faculty consisting of niseis.

Capt. Frank H. Roberts, director of all Navy courses on the campus, presented each of these instructors with an engraved certificate "for outstanding faithfulness and diligence despite conditions of racial unrest," thus testifying to the fact that the school's grand achievement could not have been accomplished without these "Americans with Japanese faces."

The difficulty of obtaining adequate instruction was one of the barriers to success of the school, and was originally cited by a group of teachers of Oriental language as a reason of why the school's announced goal, teaching Japanese in one year to Occidentals without previous knowledge of it, in place of three to five years generally assumed as the minimum, would be impossible. It has proven possible, and the niseis are the reason.

According to Miss Florence Walne, in charge of instruction, it was impossible to maintain the intensive instruction by depending entirely upon Caucasian instructors who had learned Japanese through college courses. The pace was too fast.

Some instructors already had been taken from the niseis, including some who never had done any teaching. Miss Walne set out to find more. She traveled from one Japanese relocation center to another, going over personnel records and interviewing applicants, finding many able Americans of Japanese blood who were and increasingly bilingual.

She obtained the release of a cream of these, and they came to Boulder to become members of the ever-increasing faculty which the ever-increasing size of the school demanded. Each was given a short but intensive course in instruction, and took over the task of teaching students, driven, both by Navy Department standards and their own patriotism, through one of the hardest courses of language instruction ever set up in America. How well the niseis have done their continuing task is proven by the awards given them.

The city of Boulder had seen few Japanese during peace time. These newcomers were received without discrimination, were invited to faculty teas—each is a member of the university faculty—found homes side by side with Caucasians, have had no complaints of race or other conditions. They have been received in churches, and their children go to Boulder schools.

## October 17 Leave Date Unfounded

Rumors that the second contingent of segregants will leave Manzanar on October 17 is unfounded, it was announced by Assistant Project Director Robert L. Brown. This rumor was apparently quite widespread as seen by the many block reports to Town Hall inquiring about this rumor.

October 17 is the scheduled date for departure of Minidoka segregants to Tulelake.

## Roosevelt Stresses Unity Among Races

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 2.—President Roosevelt stated in a letter made public recently at the meeting of the National Urban League for Social Service Among Negroes that "The integrity of our nation and our war aims is at stake in our attitude toward minority groups at home."

"Men of all races—black, brown, white and yellow—fight beside us for freedom. We cannot stand before the world as a champion of oppressed peoples unless we practice as well as preach the principles of democracy for all men. Racial conflict diminishes war production, cuts down the flow of guns and planes and increases the toll of American lives. Racial strife destroys national unity at home and renders us suspect abroad."

Roosevelt declared that all true Americans must be prepared to protect with life itself the rights of all men without regard to race, creed or color. Every American must accept the increasing responsibilities that go with democratic privileges.

The letter was addressed to Lester B. Granger, executive secretary of the league.

## Sugitani Discloses Loss Of Pay Checks

Three government pay checks were reported lost by Masayoshi Sugitani, 16-13-3, between Fiscal and the Co-op on September 20, the Police Department disclosed this week. The checks were made out to Masayoshi, Tsuru and Shigeru Sugitani.

Sai Mizumoto, while enroute to the hardball diamond on Wednesday afternoon, was bitten by a dog near block 19. The Police Department reported that the dog was taken to the pound, while Mizumoto was taken to the hospital for a check-up.

## Letters from the Public

Two American Japanese boys who left Jerome WRA center in May to work with the Marborn Corporation in Gary, Indiana, have left Marborn to attend an optical equipment school in Brooklyn, New York. From now on it will be hard to convince Marborn Corporation and other Gary employers to hire American Japanese, Elmer Shirrell, Chicago relocation supervisor wrote last week.

"The employer feels, and we are inclined to agree with him," Mr. Shirrell said that since all physically fit Caucasian boys are

either in the armed services or in essential war industries, and are not able to leave either service to read school books, that American Japanese boys should do their part toward aiding the war effort and place second their appetite for personal education.

"We go to considerable trouble to make placement possible, and the employer encounters certain difficulties in training the worker. If the worker departs with haste soon after learning how to perform his job properly, the employer will be not a little antagonistic to all evacuees," he concluded.

## Fete Pioneers At Keiro Kai Held By Young Buddhists

Keiro Kai was sponsored by the Manzanar Young Buddhist Association on Sunday, Sept. 26, 5 to 7 p.m., at the Buddhist church. The program, prepared by Co-chairmen Yasujiro Ohata and Toshiye Higashida, feted pioneers over 70 years of age.

The program began by group pictures of the pioneers being taken, these will be presented to every pioneer as a gift from the YBA.

Chairman Jack Iwata opened the program with a brief address. Welcome addresses by YBA President Berry Tamura, Project Director Ralph P. Merritt, Rev. H. G. Bovenkerk, and Rev. S. Nagatomi were extended to the pioneers.

Souvenir gifts were presented to the two oldest pioneers, Kikuo Handa, 87, and Kashi Sugai, 85. Last year's recipients were Riyozi Iriye and Shige Matsuba. After the presentation of the gifts, the introduction of all the pioneers was made. Rinpai Tsuchiya, representing the pioneers, made a response.

Dinner followed with a menu consisting of Japanese delicacies. The food was prepared by the Buddhist Fujin Kai members from block 13 in 18 under Chairman Yemiko Sedohara.

The program was concluded by entertainments consisting of dances, plays and vocal solos.

Over 90 pioneers over the age of 70 years were present to enjoy the program.

## Tennis Club Plans Farewell Dance

Manzanar Tennis Club farewell dance being held tonight at mess hall 4 will feature in addition to varied entertainments, door prizes of Blossom Giri Cosmetics.

A farewell party for those members of the Tennis club who will leave for Tulelake is planned to be held next Thursday, October 7 at 8 p.m. The locale will be mess hall 8.

A group picture of the tennis club will be taken on Monday, October 4, 10:30 a.m. at the courts. All members are requested to be at the courts in their tennis clothes.

## Postage Due

Someone who sent a copy of the Bicentennial edition to Miss Marie Langdon, 3040 W. Washington, Chicago, Ill., Miss Anne Bradbury, Garfield Ave., Gallipolis, Ohio, and Miss Mary Ward, North Congress, Athens, Ohio, is asked to come to the postoffice immediately for an insufficient amount of postage was placed on the paper. Because of this it has been held at the Manzanar Postoffice.

## COMIN' GOIN'

**ON FURLOUGH HERE...**  
Cpl. R. Bano, Fort Custer, Mich.; Sgt. Isei Anami, Camp Shelby, Miss.

**DEPARTURES...**  
Tamiko Matsumoto, Teshio David, Mary, May, David, James and John Miyamoto, Chicago, Tokumatsu, and Yone Takayama, Los Angeles, on short term leave.

### IN APPRECIATION

To the nurses and doctors and to my friends for their kindness during my stay in the hospital, I take this means to express my sincere thanks.

Betty Kamimura  
3-14-4

### IN APPRECIATION

As I relocate to Chicago, I wish to extend my sincere appreciation to my friends and neighbors for all the kindnesses shown me.

Tamiko Matsumoto  
26-6-4

### IN APPRECIATION

To the Police Department and friends, May I take this means to express my appreciation for the kindness shown me during my stay in Manzanar. May I also thank them for the gifts and the grand send-off.

Cpl. Norimasa N. Yamahiro  
Camp Shelby, Miss.

# MANZANAR Free Press

Official Publication of the Manzanar Relocation Center Administration and Newspaper of Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises.  
EDITORIAL STAFF

Managing Editor ..... Sue Kunitomi  
Editorial Assistants ..... Ray Hayashida, Mas Hamada  
Sports Editor ..... Dan Iwata

### REPORTING STAFF

Yo Kusayanagi, Bo Sakaguchi, Masa Kimura, Momo Nagano, Kishio Matoba, Jimmy Yamaguchi, Cherry Yamaguchi, Nob Sawamura, Yoshiaki Nakayama, Bob Toyama.  
Typists—Alyce Hirata, Michiko Kamachi.

### JAPANESE SECTION

Chairman of Staff ..... Ted Fukumoto  
Staff members: Fujiwa Tanisaki, Kunao Shigematsu, Richard Hashimoto, Takeshi Kubota, Hideo Numasa, Kakudo Ohashi.

### ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

Business Manager ..... Yuichi Hirata  
Office Manager ..... Kanichi Watanabe  
Cooperative Enterprises ..... Hideo Okada  
Published every Wednesday and Saturday and distributed without cost to every apartment. Subscription rates: 5 cents per copy; 45 cents per month, \$4.75 per year. Editorial office, 1-1-2.

## New Ruling

Unnecessary delay and confusion at the Police Station during the residents' departures has been eliminated by the Administration's new departure policy. The new plan now enforced, permits resettlers to remain at their homes until the time of their departure. Escort cars pick them up and take them to their destination without the prolonged stop at the gate.

This permits friends of the resettlers to bid them farewell at their homes. This procedure also permits privacy. Now that autumn has arrived and winter is nearing, discomforts from rain and cold also are eliminated. The Police Department may now continue its daily routine and attend to any emergency without the confusion at its front door.

Let's be practical by keeping our sentiments, tear-sheddings and farewells within the homes.

## On The Other Hand . . .

To keep our shoes in wearable condition, our co-op shoe repair shop in block 3 works at top speed. But it can't keep pace with its customers' demands for quicker turnover. The War Production Board, the Almighty today for regulating consumption of civilian goods, decrees that Southern Californians now can have more sole leather for repair . . . Quotable passage from President Roosevelt's letter read in Chicago this week before the National Urban League for Social Service Among Negroes: "Men of all races—black, brown, white and yellow—fight beside us for freedom. We cannot stand before the world as a champion of oppressed peoples unless we practice as well as preach the principles of democracy for all men. Racial conflict diminishes war production, cuts down the flow of guns and planes and increases the toll of American lives. Racial strife destroys national unity at home and renders us suspect abroad" . . . Down there in the South Pacific waters where the mighty American and Japanese naval armadas are said to be preparing for a mighty show-down slug-fest, are 3800 niseis and 5700 isseis in the Nipponese mandated islands from Hawaii since 1941. And there are supposed to be 50,000 niseis still residing in Japan. Credit these assertions to Jimmie Young, ex-Herald newspaper correspondent in Tokyo.

A government intended for functioning in model manner by the will of the majority, can gradually disqualify members of race, then the believers in a creed, then one or more group after another, each time by a majority of popular vote of the remaining citizens. Westbrook Pegler continues his argument: "Under democracy the will of the barest majority is the law for all and, even a majority of the people would be without rights and governed by the will of the few for the benefit of the few, but still without violating the elementary principles of democracy" . . . We must add, however, that it is the democratic government which permits the minority opinions, the dissenting opinions, to be aired; and the democratic government of the majority which faces the possibility of being succeeded by the one-time minority . . . In his first public address since becoming president of Stanford University, Dr. Donald B. Tresidler last week told the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco, which is The Club of Bay City civic, business, cultural leaders, that, looking toward the world-wide post-war reconstruction period, the training of public administrators must take its place beside medicine and law.

## Decision To Accept Niseis

The Women's Army Corps decided to accept a limited number of women of Japanese descent beginning Sept. 1, the date when the superfluous "auxiliary" dropped out of what used to be the WAAC.

That decision to accept Japanese Americans is highly commendable. The only unfortunate thing is that it should be felt necessary to limit the number of applicants. Presumably the Army is anxious not to lead with its chin into what it assumes to be a public antipathy to persons of Japanese extraction. But we do not believe that there is any such general antipathy.

Before Pearl Harbor some 5000 Japanese-Americans had been inducted in the Army. So far as we know they have become excellent soldiers.

Last spring a combat unit of Japanese-American volunteers, partly from Hawaii and partly from the mainland, was organized. Everybody who has come into contact with it, including its Caucasian officers, feel that there is no better outfit in the Army. The white officers insist that they would be happy to storm Tokyo in front of these men.

## From Other Centers..

### TULELAKE...

A severe manpower shortage has hit the project farms. The rapidly maturing crops will need immediate attention.

Farewell edition was published recently.

There has been a shortage of the water supply and attempts are being made to decrease usage of water.

### GILA, ARIZONA...

With an unrestrained shriek and several swiftly paced jumps, two girls ran from a horribly terrifying 6-inch scorpion.

Two boxes filled with baby clothing were sent from Hawaii as a gesture of friendship by the Women's Board of Missions.

### HEART MT., WYOMING...

Earl A. Best, former assistant steward of the center is standing trial on a forgery charge. Best was arrested in Los Angeles.

A two-day carnival was held with all the trimmings.

### GRANADA, COLORADO...

The Navy order for 10,000 seven-color silk screen posters for use in the Signal corps was received.

Shortage of nursery school teachers has forced the closing of one of the schools.

### DENSON, ARKANSAS...

Dr. Arthur Takil of this center was given the commission of 1st lieutenant in the U. S. Army. He is the first commissioned officer from the center.

## Arts, Crafts Classes Registration Begins

Masaki Ichien of the Arts and Crafts Division announced that registration for the various activities and classes commenced yesterday and will last through October 15. Sign-ups will be taken from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m.

The department is offering woodcraft and leathercraft at 4-15; knitting at 4-20; water colors, pastel still life, lettering, landscape, cartoon, abstract painting and costume designing at 12-15; sewing school (drafting, sewing and costume design) at 16-15; embroidery at 16-20; home craft (textile stenciling) at 19-20; sewing elements, flower making, Japanese lettering at 26-15; sewing school (drafting, sewing) at 28-15; flower arrangement classes by Miss Okamura 9-11 a.m. and 7-10 p.m. at kitchen 32; flower arrangement classes by Mrs. Takata 8-12 noon and 1-3 p.m. at kitchens 4 and 35.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

**FOR SALE — SACRIFICE:** Used King saxophone, late model and used violin in good condition. Inquire at Music Hall, 24-15 for Mr. Onishi.

**WANTED:** Good condition electric refrigerator. Stairs, size, and make. Contact Tom S. Ikanda, 215 Maple Street, Reno, Nev.

**WANTS TO BUY:** Tricycle or wagon for little boy. Contact Mrs. Mayeda, 24-6-1 or Free Press.

Christian Young People Fellowship with the Bishop Young People will be held tomorrow at 15-15 from 7 p.m.



## FIFTH COLUMN.

By Saburo Tour

When a Cornalist begins to harvest his weekly crop of roasting ears for a column, it is always the lead paragraph that stumps him. To break away from the usual method of introduction to this rather dry "waste of space," I shall begin today's column with a bit of humor (difference of opinion of course).

"No," growled the quartermaster, "you can't have a new pair of shoes. The pair you have are not worn out."

"Not worn out," cried the recruit, "I don't know about that. Why, if I step on a dime I can feel it's heads or tails."

The above tickler reminds yours truly of a former Manzanar inmate, Pvt. Robert Yonemitsu, now donning army paraphernalia at Camp Shelby. Recently on a convoy, Private Yonemitsu stayed overnight in a hick town in one of the southern states, about which he wrote, "Last night I visited the sheriff's house, and talk about hospitality, well, this part of the south has it all. Later they introduced me to their pretty daughter—oh boy, what a dish—lose fight on Japanese women after talking with these southern gals..." Yes sir, Private Bob seems to be "progressing" very smoothly down yonder with his rejuvenated Brooklyn accent.

Quite a congregation of rabid baseball fans at the grand opening of Manzanar's Wrigley Field over the weekend... Lending a "major league" atmosphere to the premiere performance was the genuine "play ball" originating from gentlemen behind the plate attired in official's uniform. Only thing missing from where I was stationed was the cry of "Pop corn, peanuts"... Don't see why the wet canteen doesn't take advantage of the situation and work out a shift whereby they can sell soda pop and pop corn at the games... Well, it's interesting very nice if bleachers or something of that nature can be constructed too, heh?...

Making its debut for this fall term, the eight-page twice-weekly Campus Pepper rolled off the mimeo machine Wednesday... According to the publication, a new student by the peculiar name of Little Moran has enrolled in high school this semester... I heard an elderly gentleman remarking... "I nearly kicked the sides off my crib when I first heard those pokes..." The "Disc Review" is a very worthy column—good anywhere, Sunday, Monday or Always... "Enaka Taro" (Country Sam) by Mr. Isago has possibilities... All in all a promising publication under the able guidance of Janet Olney Goldberg.

The ninth graders are very studious at their tender age... Heard a member of the class saying something about "studying stars" one of these nights with his girl in preparation for a class exam... Saw a portion of elongated Harry Tashima signed up for beginner's short hand class... I guess the boys taking shorthand these days are anticipating a mass migration of the qualified stenographers before long eh?... The brave lads scaring Lucy, Hideko and Michiko home after night school... Positively the last drop of double "F" to leave this center for the muddy river camp was Yoshihiro Ogimachi who left for army induction yesterday... One of the greatest losses to the already riddled propaganda staff will be felt when our able Ed—Sue Kunitomi sniffs her last drop of dry fog come next Wednesday... Well, adios Sueko and here's hoping that you will encounter all sorts of successes in Madison.

## USED TRUNKS AND LUGGAGE

Write for further information  
**HUDSON'S**  
4201 WEST PICO  
Los Angeles 6, Calif.

## Community Activities Plan Cooperatives

## RELOCATION

## Opportunities Knock At Manzanar's Gate

Openings for a night cook, a day cook, three dishwashers, three laundry workers and four maids are available at the Patterson hotel in Bismark, N.D. Wages are \$100 monthly plus room and board for a night, a day cook and \$40 monthly plus room and board for dishwashers, laundry workers and maids.

The N. E. Sanitarium and Hospital of Stoneham, Mass., is seeking a licensed engineer to care for three high pressure steam boilers. He will receive \$40 weekly and work seven days a week on an eight hour day basis.

Between \$60 and \$70 weekly is offered for a skilled dental technician by the Cooper Dental Laboratory of Baltimore, Md. The employee will work five days weekly on an eight hour day basis. The employer is willing to promote the worker, if he has ability.

Several beauty shop operators are sought in the Cleveland area, according to Relocation Supervisor Harold S. Fister. Wages run about \$25 weekly but since some stores pay on the basis of 35 per cent of permanents, 40 per cent of finger waves and shampoos, workers can average from \$45 to \$50 weekly. Work consists of 40 hours a week.

One animal caretaker is wanted by the University of Wisconsin to feed and to care for small experimental animals. No particular experience is required and the wage is \$100 per month from the University plus \$14 monthly in state bonus. The employee will work 44 hours weekly.

There is an opening for a janitor-maintenance man at the State Bank of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The workers will receive about \$150 per month including overtime. He will work eight hours per day, six days per week on a 40 hours per week basis.

Carleton D. Beh of the Carleton D. Beh Company in Des Moines would like to hire a middle-aged man, or a couple, who have had sufficient practical experience in the agricultural field to be head assistant to the herdsman. The employer has no objection if the family has one or two children. There will be very little, if any, work for the wife to do except that which is done for her own family.

A modern five-room cottage, containing all electrical equipment will be supplied as well as all commodities with the exception of fuel Mr. Beh will pay at least \$90 per month and if the

person proves adaptable, he is willing to pay \$100.

Beginning October 1, all small cooperative units such as various arts and crafts classes, sports clubs, tennis and golf clubs, will be organized into one large Community Activities Cooperative Association, stated Aksel Nielsen this week. All dues paid will be turned in and will go into the central treasury. This money will be handled and dispersed by a treasurer who will be responsible to the Community Activities Cooperative Association board of directors.

The board of directors has been functioning for three months and will undergo no reorganization except for the fact that five department heads or supervisors who hitherto have not had any voting power will be given power to vote starting October 1.

The board of directors will consist of 15 members made up as follows: The five department heads supervising the following departments: (1) Arts and Crafts, (2) Sports, (3) Entertainment, Social and Youth Activities, (4) Music, (5) Gardening. Five directors elected by the members of each of the above mentioned departments and another five members elected at large by the board of directors members.

Membership fees, which so far have averaged 50 cents for three months, will probably be somewhat lower, Mr. Nielsen stated.

All departments will be asked to make out quarterly budgets and submit these in advance to the Community Activities office.

The purpose of this reorganization is to unify the various organizations in the Community Activities Department and to simplify keeping of records and the handling of money.

## CHURCH SERVICES

Catholic Church: Monsignor Cawley, pastor of the St. Vibiana's Cathedral in Los Angeles, will say the 9 o'clock Mass at the Catholic Church at 25-15 tomorrow.

Protestant services: 10 o'clock service at 11-15 will have Rev. H. G. Bovenkerk as speaker. His sermon will be titled: "Frustrations Are Not Futile." There will be a special communion service at 15 at 11 o'clock in recognition of World Communion Sunday.

Rev. J. Fujimori will conduct the service. His subject will be "Meditations On the Cross."

Art work by Manzanar artists will be displayed from September 25 to October 3 at the Visual Education Museum. The exhibit will be open daily from 1 to 9 p.m.

person proves adaptable, he is willing to pay \$100.

Ichikusu Matoba  
31-3-2

## IN APPRECIATION

Of the kindness of the hospital workers, doctors and friends during my illness.

## IN APPRECIATION

I want to thank all my friends for the kind visits while I was in the Manzanar Hospital.

Saikichi Ishihara  
33-14-3

Don't Worry About That Spot!

Mastercraft Cleaning and Laundry

WILL TAKE CARE OF THEM.

PULL YOUR DRY-CLEANABLES OUT OF THE 'MOTH BALLS'

Pick-Ups at Ironing Room 10, Mon.—Wed.—Fri.

## COMBAT NEWS

## Hawaiian Volunteers Enjoy Sight Seeing

CAMP SHELBY, Miss., Oct. 2—Many of the Japanese Americans from Hawaii who saw the mainland for the first time April when they arrived to join the combat team in training here are now enjoying the privileges of sightseeing in the land that so impressed them on their trip from the west coast.

While furlough time finds most of the mainland volunteers turning westward to visit their families in relocation centers and elsewhere, most of the Islanders are scattering to the four corners of the United States determined to take in as much as they can in the days allotted to them. Chaplains and special service officers of the combat team have been swamped with inquiries about travel, accommodations and points of interest to visit on long-planned and dreamed-of trips.

New York City and Washington are the most popular meccas on the Atlantic seaboard for the boys from Hawaii. Others are going to Chicago, Denver and Salt Lake City. And not a few are coupling their trips with mainland visits going home to various relocation centers in the western and middle western states.

The latter trend is regarded as evidence of the new fraternal bonds growing strong within the Combat team—the soldiers from Hawaii finding out something for themselves of the background and troubles of the mainland natives and at the same time visiting relatives and friends who in previous years have come from Hawaii to make their homes in the United States.

Everywhere they have gone they have reported the most friendly reception on the part of civilians. Sometimes they are mistaken for Chinese or Filipinos but when they tell inquirers that they are American citizens of Japanese ancestry, interest heightens and their Caucasian friends reassure them unnecessarily of their welcome.

The Japanese Americans, both from the mainland and Hawaii, are discovering that there is more to America than just the west coast and the islands—and they are delighted with their findings.

## Around the BLOCKS

## BLOCK 6...

A farewell party honoring the Tulelake bound segregants and also in honor of the block baseball team was held recently.

## BLOCK 8...

A farewell party for the Tulelake bound residents of the block was held in the mess hall recently.

## BLOCK 9...

The newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Ryoichi Terada are now residing at 9-1-2. Mrs. Terada is the former Chizuko Minato.

## BLOCK 13...

Due to the shortage of milk at the mess hall, residents have been buying milk from the outside. Ninety-six children are under 15 years of age in this block.

## BLOCK 14...

A Hautakai was held in the block mess hall recently. Fifty-four children were found to be 15 years and under.

## BLOCK 16...

A photograph of a family and a baby was found near 16-11-3, addressed to D. H. Thornton of Los Angeles, but there was no return address.

## BLOCK 19...

Residents would appreciate it very much if the canteen or the dry goods store would sell brooms or mops.

## BLOCK 29...

The tennis club is negotiating with this block so that the club members may use the court. Barack leaders are proposing a farewell party for Tulelake bound block residents.

## BLOCK 32...

Block Manager Arao Hasegawa announced his decision to resign from the block office at the end of this month.

## BLOCK 34...

Safety razors seem to be lost and found, as one safety razor was found and was returned to the rightful owner... another safety razor was found. Japanese books were donated by a resident, and are loaned to the residents for a week.

## Hand Knit Yarns

100% PURE VIRGIN WOOL

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY -- LARGEST SELECTION

BUY YOUR FALL REQUIREMENTS NOW AS WE CANNOT GUARANTEE TO SUPPLY 100% PURE VIRGIN WOOL THIS FALL!

Send 15c and this coupon for  
**COMPLETE SAMPLE CARD**  
**32 PAGE FASHION BOOK**  
**COMPLETE STITCH MANUAL**

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

State .....

**PETER PAN YARNS**  
**Wool Trading Co., Inc.**  
623 Broadway  
New York, (12) N. Y.

# MANZANAR

## Sports

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1943

### Sport Bits From Here 'n There

**CAMP GRANT, Ill.**—Sgt. Jack Kakuchi, former Roosevelt high varsity and Los Angeles City College player, set action against the University of Michigan Wolverines. The Wolverines are rated as the top-notch contender to win the national football championship this year. In the Camp Grant-University of Michigan tilt Michigan took a 26-0 victory.

**CAMP SHELBY, Miss.**—A rival baseball game between the Field Artillery Regiment and Infantry was held recently.

Defeating the opponents 12 times in 13 games, the Infantry Regiment won the first half of the championship. In the second half, they have won 12 consecutive games. When they met in the previous tilt, the Infantry won 1-0 in a tight, hurling fist.

**GLA**—In the "yes" and "no" softball series, the "no" boys came back with a 7-5 win after taking a 5-4 loss in the first meet. Grid plans are tentatively off until the segregation is completed.

**TOPAZ**—The "yes" boys defeated the "no" boys, 2-0. The "no" boys were limited to six hits.

**HEART MOUNTAIN**—With 12 days of practice, the Heart Mountain lads met the World eleven. The game was played in conjunction with the war bond drive.

The center boys are being mentored by Ray Thompson, an alumnus of University of Wyoming who starred in football and track.

A perfect batting average of 1.000 was established as Sid Kashiwabara swatted six times out of six in two games, copping the class 'A' batting crown.

**DENSON**—The All-Star 'A' league softball team was recently picked by the Athletic Department.

Five players batted over the .350 mark in the first team, one batter doing .500.

In the second team, seven men placed over the .350, while four of them batted well over the .400 mark.

While the segregates are being transferred along with the induction, week-end sports are being temporarily halted.

**ROHMER**—An inter-center sport fest is slated twice a month with the Denson lads. The initial tilt will be touch football, the two schools meeting twice a month, once in each center.

In the "B" Summer Baseball League, a high average of .524 is held by Shiro Mizufuka, followed by two other players with .500 marks.

T SHIRT  
UNDERSHIRT AND  
SWEATSHIRT CARRIED  
BY  
**REDER**  
Sold at the Department Store  
IRVING B. REDER AND CO.  
Wholesalers of Men's Wear  
926 South Los Angeles Street  
Los Angeles 1, California  
Vandyke 5782

### AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING AVERAGE

As the Girls' American Softball League season came to a close after another successful season, eight players batted over the .400 mark.

Name	AB	R	H	Pct.
A. Nishida, M.	14	10	9	.647
K. Ishikawa, G.	13	4	7	.538
R. Oshio, M.	12	10	6	.500
C. Hiraoka, M.	17	9	8	.471
Y. Sugimoto, CS	17	8	8	.471
F. Tani, M.	11	5	5	.455
S. Takeuchi, M.	15	7	6	.400
K. Motoko, CS	10	5	4	.400
J.J. Nakao, CS	13	7	5	.385
S. Matsuno, GN	13	5	5	.385
Y. Ishibashi, GN	16	6	6	.375
Yoshimura, RN	11	5	4	.364
T. Nagao, JM	13	5	5	.357
C. Hirabara, CS	15	5	5	.333
Hamamoto, GN	12	5	4	.333
G. Odahara, JM	12	3	4	.333
S. Osajima, RN	10	6	3	.300
Fukushima, CS	16	7	5	.278
Yoshimura, RN	16	4	4	.250
A. Kakoi, RN	17	4	4	.235
F. Mizutani, GN	13	6	3	.231
S. Sugimoto, CS	9	4	2	.222
Y. Tabuchi, GN	9	5	2	.222
J. Hatake, M	9	2	2	.222
Kamimura, JM	9	1	2	.222

Legends: GN, Gay Niners; M, Modernaires; G, Gremlins; CS, Crackshots; RN, Roughnecks; JM, Junior Misses

The first and second string All-Star line-up in the American League was released in September 11th issue.

### —SPORTS MENU— GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Today—	*M'selles vs. C'shots, Cl. 1
	*In'Tweens vs. R'necks, Cl. 2
Sunday, October 3—	*B. Rines vs. T'wix, Cl. 1
	*Blk. 22 vs. C'nettes, Cl. 2
	*C'dees vs. V'yettos, Cl. 3
	*Amer. League; **Nat'l League

### BASEBALL

Today—	YBA vs. Tony's Alley
	Sears vs. San Fernando
Sunday, October 3—	Skippers vs. Manzknights
	Yogores vs. Red Sox

# SKIPS FACE KNIGHTS, YOGIES CLASH WITH RED SOX IN DOUBLE HEADER

In the second of the series of practice games over the weekend, Skippers will face the green Manzknights outfit, who edged the Red Sox 4-2, last week. The Skippers have yet to exhibit their aggregation to the public.

Since the Skippers have not played a single game to date on the 90-foot diamond, little is known about their possibilities. The public can depend on the Skippers to display one of the finest teams in the league as their potentiality was featured in the past softball season. Bolstering the Skippers' club are: Yuki Tatsumi, BB; Moto Shimizu, LF-P; and Junji Tani, who have done the Skipper varsity uniform back San Pedro. Other players include: Isao Mikuriya, P; Wat Okamoto, C; Lanky Kawauchi, 1B; Shory Hashimoto, 2B; China Miyaki, SS; Fumio Takade, CF; Ozzy Nishida, RF; and few other figures. Majority of these boys played for the Skipper "B" at San Pedro and copped the "B" title in '40 and '41.

The "hit-the-pill" attack will be handled by Shimizu, Tatsumi, Takade, Kawauchi, Okamoto and Nishida, who are all capable of busting up ball games with long distance clouts.

As for the Manzknights, their game against the Red Sox last week was the first of the sort to practically all the members of the team. It was very surprising to the coach and to his admirers that Tak Kitooka pitched a beautiful 2-hitter against the much more experienced Red Sox who have had years of playing days behind them. Although jittery with men on bases, Kitooka should conquer his weakness as the season progresses. In last week's fray with the Red Sox, "Gates" Ishida dislocated one of his right hand fingers and probably will not see action tomorrow. Sam Sanada will most likely fill the first base slot. The Knights will depend on the slick work of "Timoshenko" Terasawa, "Mushy" Hime, George Kanemoto, Kow Maruki, and Homer Hochi to take care of the scoring department, while "chucker Kitooka will try to silence the Skippers' big bats.

### PROBABLE LINE-UP

SKIPPERS	M. KNIGHTS
C. Miyaki	SS N. Hino
W. Okamoto	C Kanemoto
M. Shimizu	LF H. Hochi
F. Takada	CF K. Maruki
Y. Tatsumi	3B Yamaguchi
L. Kawauchi	1B T. Terasawa
O. Nishida	RF T. Kitooka
Hashimoto	2B S. Sanada
J. Tani	P H. Tomita

### FUKUSHIMA, HIGASHI LIKELY HURLERS

The night cap of the double feature Sunday will bring together two teams that lost heart-breaking games last week... the Yogores and the Red Sox. The Yogores fell before the San Fernando Aces, 12-8, and the Red Sox were humbled by the Knights, 4-2.

In the Yogore-San Fernando game, the Yogores were guilty of 6 errors that proved to be their downfall. Aces scored 12 runs with 7 hits... the Yogores 8 runs with 6 hits.

In the Manzknights-Red Sox game, miscues proved to be the difference between victory and defeat for the Red Sox. Sloppy base running was obvious.

If the Yogores can shake off their shakiness for tomorrow's game with the Red Sox, they should emerge the victors. They have probably the best chucker in Isao Higashi and some of the finest talents in the infield and outfield. The game was limited to 7 innings and "Mr. Higashi" went the route without signs of weakening. His control throughout the game was on the wild side, as his balls were constantly forcing the Ace boys back with inside balls. In one instance, his inside pitch hit the left wrist of Sat Mitsui and an X-ray of the wrist revealed that it was fractured. This is sad news for the Aces and their ardent fans, for "Mr. Mitsui" will be kept out of action for at least a month and a half. Coming back to Isao Higashi, he should be in finer shape tomorrow than last week and this means bad news for the Red Sox, who have yet to find their batting eye.

Spearheading the batting brigade for the Yogores will be Toru and George Shimizu, Maxie Uragami, Isao Higashi, Nob Mura-kami, Tom Uyematsu, and Yosh Fujii.

The Red Sox have probably the most experienced players in Hime and Shig Tochioka, Wally Yamada, Frank Kunitomi, who in their younger days carried the Oliver name across their uniforms and Kay Kageyama, one-time pitcher for the L. A. Nippons. If their limbs can hold up, they

should give the Yogores the run for their money. The Tochioka brothers should strike terror into the rival pitchers with their shrewd base running. When the fireworks start popping off, the Tochioka brothers, Frank Kunitomi, Wally Yamada, and Kay Kageyama will be right in the groove. Chucker Fukushima pitched a fairly nice game last week, but may run into serious trouble tomorrow.

### PROBABLE LINE-UP

RED SOX	YOGORES
F. Kunitomi	CF G. Shimizu
S. Tochioka	SS M. Uragami
W. Yamada	LF T. Shimizu
K. Ishino	C Y. Fujii
H. Tochioka	3B J. Seko
Yamamoto	RF T. Uyematsu
S. Hasegawa	1B Murakami
Yamashita	2B Z. Seko
J. Fukushima	P I. Higashi

### 'MATCH-PLAY' FINALS SUNDAY

Tomorrow the "Match-Play" President trophy and Consolation flights will feature the final play-off.

In the President trophy flight, J. Inouye will shoot against G. Naekawa at 8:20 a.m. The winner will be awarded the handsome 23-inch trophy presented by T. I. Yamamoto, while the second slot placer will receive a medal and six balls.

Pairing off for the Consolation flight prize of a medal and six balls with the runner-up receiving six balls are: K. Okinaka and N. Takeuchi—at the same time as the President trophy flight.

### FIRST GROUP'S FEST

Those golfers leaving for Tule-lake on the 9th played today and will also play tomorrow. The scores for the above said players will be kept and determined after the big farewell tourney of October 17.

# WOOLENS

For FALL and WINTER

## SUITINGS COATINGS DRESS MATERIALS

Hard-finish Mannish Worsteds  
Soft, Dressy Fabrics (all wool)  
Gabardines  
Striped Materials  
Rayons—for Slacks, Dresses and Blouses  
Skirts and Pants Ends

**LB WOOLEN & TRIMMING CO.**  
530 S. LOS ANGELES STREET  
LOS ANGELES 13, CALIFORNIA

In requesting samples please  
advise type of material, color,  
etc., and type of garment be-  
ing made.

We ship either C.O.D. or on  
receipt of Money Order.

# ALL WOOL

MILL ENDS  
and Full Piece Goods  
by the Yard in Any Size Cuts

Gabardines Tropicals  
Doeskins Shetlands

ALSO MEN'S WORSTED FABRICS FOR  
Suits - Coats - Skirts - Slacks - Shirts

LEADINGS TO MATCH  
**SKIRT ENDS**  
from the finest mills in the country!  
**\$1.50 an end** and  
BUT DON'T AND SAVE!

**WOOLEN MILLS ENDS &  
PIECE GOODS CO.**  
544 - 546 S. LOS ANGELES ST.  
Near Grayhound Bus Terminal