

## Around the BLOCKS

**Block 1.** A glorified fish pond was under construction between buildings 12 and 13 as block residents received five sacks of cement from the engineer's office.

Soap distribution was under way.

**Block 2.** The block leader attended the court hearing of R. Hirai and M. Ikegiri.

**Block 3.** Block office was further beautified by a bouquet of artificial flowers donated by resident Mrs. Kino.

Dr. and Mrs. Kikuchi, one of most notable couples in Manzanar, moved today to Block 29. Dr. Kikuchi will be nearer the new hospital.

**Block 5.** Block council meeting held last Monday night.

**Block 7.** A picnic was held by residents at the creek Monday. Temporary clerk Tsugio Kato opened 7-1-1 as the Block Leader's office.

**Block 8.** A special Block meeting to discuss the co-op election was held in the mess hall last Tuesday night.

**Block 11.** Block people gathered at Bair's Creek for their official picnic last Monday night.

**Block 12.** Residents rejoiced as linoleum crews completed laying flooring in half the block Tuesday morning.

**Block 16.** Reports a supervisors meeting with Mrs. Riku Wakatsuki in charge.

The schoolroom previously located in this block moved to 27-15.

**Block 13.** Block leader Yamaguchi was kept busy answering questions, calling meeting for cooperative enterprises Tuesday.

**Block 22.** Reports 4 maintenance complaints.

**Block 23.** This block discussed the canteen and community enterprises at its recent meeting. Residents vetoed the suggestion to bring 3.2 beer into the center.

**Block 26.** People in this section do not want beer or liquor in any form. Says the report: It will cause much trouble and will not benefit anybody materially.

**Block 30.** Another "utai" rehearsal was held at the Children's Center 30-15 with five present. The center is now open in the evenings. Twenty-eight people enjoyed Saturday evening in playing ping-pong and other games.

### Girls' groups plan Inter-club meeting

To form a closer relationship among the various girls' clubs in Manzanar, a joint inter-club get-together is slated for 7:30 p.m., August 5, in Kitchen 36.

Mrs. Smith will be guest speaker while entertainment will be furnished by the various clubs. The topic of Mrs. Smith's talk will be, "My World-Wide Traveling Experiences."

Clubs invited are: Athenians, Block 14 Girls' club, Jersey Bouncers Girls' club, Eight Misses and a Hit, Justameres, Mermaids, Star Dusters, Sierra Sues, Pasadena Girls' club, Phi Sigma Kappa, Prairie Queens, Up-town Strutters, and Termites.

## People to elect delegates to Co-op body

Election of three delegates from each block to the Congress of Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises will be held in block mess halls tomorrow night at meetings starting at 8:00 p.m.

Nominations will be received from the floor, and the privilege of voting will be extended to all persons 16 years of age and over who are in attendance.

Votes will be cast either by ballot or by show of hands. Arrangements for and conduct of the meetings will be in charge of block leaders.

The election marks the beginning of resident participation in the control and management of community enterprises and is of utmost importance, according to the Co-op Education Committee which has been engaged in a preliminary study of the Consumer Cooperative plan under which the center will operate.

For blocks which have not yet elected their leaders, plans are now being drafted at the Town Hall Council to send election representatives to conduct meetings for the election. In cases where blocks are without leaders, the election will be postponed until the block heads are chosen.

### NEW GROUP MAPS PLAN OF ACTION FOR APPROVAL

Further plans for the formation of the proposed labor council were discussed at a meeting of the planning committee last Saturday evening. With Hiro Neeno, Dr. Y. Kikuchi, Aiji Hashi, Henry Tsurutani, Sue Yamada, Koji Ishiyoshi, Karl Yoneda, Henry Ishizuka and Arthur Miller present, a preliminary prospectus was drafted, which will be printed and presented to the various departments.

The next meeting of the general group is scheduled for Friday, July 31, when all Japanese leaders and heads of departments will develop further organization of the body. Amendments to the prospectus will be made at this time and submitted to the administration for final approval.

Eventually it is expected that all workers will be represented in this organization. One of the most important proposed functions will be the handling of grievances by a special committee, without disturbing the Caucasian administrators.

Inclusion of the department heads will facilitate coordination of department functions, it was announced.

## Printed editions of Free Press Prove cheaper as costs analyzed

Contrary to popular belief, the printed version of the Free Press is actually costing less than the old mimeographed issue, due to the active support of friendly advertisers.

Following the announcement several weeks ago that the WRA would no longer pay for the printing of the Free Press, it was decided to swing into a printed edition and pay costs by carrying ads.

The Community Enterprises favored printing as more space could be allotted to educational material on the enterprises, and expected to underwrite the costs for the first few issues. But they were pleasantly surprised to find their quota will not be much in excess of their contracted advertising costs.

Although printing costs will run between \$800 and \$850 a

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## Industrial Plans Made

### 'A,' 'B,' 'C' ratings for workers

Continuing with the alphabetical merry-go-round, workers will no longer be classified as "P," "S," and "U" but "A," "B," and "C," according to latest instructions from the WRA regional office.

Although general classification follows civil service grades, it is the responsibility of the project director "to analyze the duties, responsibilities, and importance of each job and assign it to one of the three groups."

It was stressed again that it is the jobs which are being classified and not persons. The rating applies only to the requirements of the occupation and not upon the evaluation of the person who

happens to hold the job at a particular time.

Jobs not requiring skills, education, or responsibility will be placed in the "A" category, drawing \$12 per month, while semi-skilled or minor supervisory jobs will be rated "B" with a \$16 cash allotment.

"C" classifications which draw \$19 are complex or responsible jobs involving policy-making, planning, supervising, coordinating or guiding the work of others.

An official circular from the regional office suggests that employing officers specify each job as precisely as possible, which will assist the project director in recommending proper classifications.

### Chief arrives for center industries

Bringing with him the official approval of the regional office for the construction of the garment factory, E. L. Stanciliff, regional industrial director, arrived here yesterday morning from San Francisco, accompanied by three staff members.

Development of plans occupy the attention of A. F. Rice, marketing manager, L. H. Bennett, production manager and B. R. Chamberlain, project supervisor of manufacturing, who will remain at the center.

Construction of the garment factory, which will be located just west of the camouflage net factory, will begin the latter part of this week with the pouring of cement for the foundations. The factory, which will be built entirely by Japanese carpenters in this center, will be 60 feet wide and 300 feet long.

Present plans call for the manufacturing of all kinds of garments for the Japanese people in all the WRA centers. The first items to be manufactured will be winter clothing such as shirts, slacks, shorts and stockings.

### Camouflage workers Receive June pay

First to receive their pay under the new system of disbursement by projects are the camouflage net workers who received the balance of their June cash allowances yesterday. The carpenters and dispatchers are scheduled to receive their pay today.

July payments will be forthcoming as soon as the June list is completed.

### KAY KYSER FILM TO BE SHOWN SAT. AND SUN.

"Playmates," R.K.O.'s musical production starring Kay Kyser, John Barrymore, Ginny Sims, Lupe Velez, Harry Babbitt, Sully Mason, and Ish Kabibble, will be shown this Saturday and Sunday night from 8:30 p.m. at firebreak 10-11. The picture will be presented through the courtesy of Fathers Lavery and Clement of the Maryknoll Mission.

The weekly "Evening Under the Stars" program featuring George Gershwin's compositions will be postponed until Monday night. Next Wednesday night's concert of Japanese recordings attracted an appreciative crowd of 5000 issei, according to Henry Ushijima, chairman of these recorded concerts.

### 'Lost-found' moves

The lost and found department has moved from the town hall to the police building. Persons with lost articles should report to the police immediately as unclaimed articles will be auctioned off in the near future.

### Five Nagai's work In camouflage plant

Five members of the Nagai family, Block 14-13-3, are now working full time at the camouflage net factory, it was disclosed today.

Two brothers and three sisters: Fred, Shigeru, Hisako Kazuko and Yoshiko, are now doing their daily stint to push this phase of war production to the center, and a fourth sister may join them shortly, according to production supervisor Henry Ishizuka.

### Accountant arrives

Latest newcomer to the center is Seymour Cahn, senior accountant with the San Francisco WRA regional office, who arrived yesterday to assist in the establishment of an efficient payroll system, as well as give general advice to the fiscal and accounting divisions.

He is expected to be here for a month. Cahn expressed confidence that some quicker method of paying workers could be devised.

### Principal visits

Manzanar's elementary school principal, Marshall Miller, Mrs. Miller and their five-year-old daughter, Cecile, were visitors over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Miller came expressly to get acquainted with the school system. They will take up residence in the center beginning next month. A graduate of Chico State, Mr. Miller comes from the University of California School of Education.

### Mail 'pick-up'

Mail boxes were installed yesterday in convenient locations throughout the center. Hiroshi Neeno, mail coordinator, announced today.

Collection will be made three times daily at 9 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m., from boxes in the following locations: 8-14, 9-1-1, 11-15, 19-15, 21-14, 18-1-1, 31-1-1, hospital, and 36-11. Saturdays will have one collection at 10 a.m., while Sundays will have none.

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## Open the second front now . . .

It has become increasingly clearer to far-thinking nisei that we cannot remain the tyranny of fascist forces in Europe and Asia the truth is clear and evident that democratic forces of the world are defending the most elementary human rights of freedom. When Vice President Wallace spoke of the postwar years as the period in which the common man must come into his own, he articulated an idea which has its deep roots in man's mind, regardless of race, color, or creed.

Recently a petition addressed to President Roosevelt, crystallizing the position of nisei who feel that our stand must be more positive than that of a passive bystander giving lip service to democracy. It is no longer the time for nisei to smugly make their stand as "anti-this or anti-that."

True, behind barbed wire fences, ours seems a voice in the wilderness. Yet the voice in the wilderness issues the cry which millions of freedom loving peoples are sounding on the political fronts of the Allied Nations and among underground movements of conquered territories. "Open the Second Front Now—for Victory."

Nisei are signing the petition by the hundreds because victory for the democratic forces will mean that the foundations of the peace will be built on the ideals for which we are fighting.

## Something new has been added . . .

Now it can be told. Rain actually fell. Rather, it was a sample, technically known as "traces" Saturday afternoon, to the utter disbelief of Manzanar residents, who had lost faith in the phenomena known as rain. The darkened heavens reluctantly released a few drops upon parched Manzanar sands. That faith is now resurrected that Owens Valley fulfill its annual quota of three inches per annum.

## Enter nisei in War Poster contest . . .

Los Angeles—A heated controversy over nisei entrants in the War Poster contest sponsored by the Art Director's Club of Los Angeles was finally settled when the board of directors of the organization decided to accept the seven nisei entries. A note from Setsuko Matunaga, evacuee at Santa Anita, started the discussion when she wrote asking if evacuee citizens could enter the contest.

Furious discussion ensued with Vaughn Kaufman, committee chairman, releasing the following statement: "We are at war. Maybe these Japanese youngsters do feel loyal to the U. S. The fact still remains they are Japanese and unfortunately become a party to Japanese atrocities now being committed."

Championing the nisei, Bob Freeman retorted: "Most of them are not in favor of the present Japanese government or its actions. From a standpoint of fairness, their work should be judged on ability, not on the attitude we think the general public may take."

## Heckleman conducts

Dr. F. W. Heckleman, secretary of the Home Mission Council for Southern California, conducted the Sunday morning services at the Protestant Church, Block 5-15, last Sunday. He spoke on the topic, "Why We Need God" before an audience of 400 people.

Dr. Heckleman has served as missionary in Japan for 36 years. He was superintendent of the Methodist Missions for 15 years and professor at Aoyama Gakuin for 21 years.

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## From other centers . . .

### POMONA . . .

— Coke fiends at the Pomona Assembly Center can hardly wait for August to come. The reason? Soft drink sales were discontinued last Thursday until August because of the rationing of sugar and bottle caps . . . the center store, claiming center stores," reported a total sale of \$29,523.77 since its opening on May 26, through July 20.

### Dear Editor:

My family lives in an apartment with another family and we never get to see the "Free Press" because they grab it when it arrives and then mail it to their boy in the army. Can't you have another copy delivered at our apartment, please?

G. W.

(Due to costs of publication, we are forced to allot one copy of the "Free Press" to an apartment. This copy does not belong to any inhabitant, except by agreement, as the paper is issued to the apartment. Extra copies may be purchased at the local canteen, 8-14.)

## Introducing . . .

### MATSUSABURO SHIOSAKI

A typical "early pioneer who made good" is Matsusaburo Shiosaki, able general manager of the center's department store.

Fifty-eight-year-old Shiosaki came to the United States in 1900 as a mere lad of 17. Obtaining a job as a schoolboy in San Francisco, he attended mission of English and later enrolled in grammar school.

After leaving school, he worked on innumerable odd jobs, ranging from railroad labor, farm labor, and clerking in hotels and stores. He finally landed in Los Angeles, where he operated a confectionery store for several years.

This last work led him to his last position, that of star salesman for the Klauberg-Wangenheim and Company, a wholesale concern for notions, tobacco and liquor. He had been with the company for 23 years at the time of evacuation.

Golf was his passion in pre-evacuation days, and he was an active member of the Kro-fite, and Air-fite and Senior golf clubs. He dreams of a day when a golf course will rise in Manzanar.

Shiosaki lives with his wife, Kiku, at 5-8-1.

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## NISEI STUDENT VOICES PLEA FOR EQUALITY

Jealous of their rights as American citizens, the nisei and sansei are alert to the forces which make attempts to deprive them of their precious heritage. Hiromu Nakamura, an eleventh grade student of the Manzanar Summer Session is no exception. He makes an eloquent plea in an "Open Letter to U. S. Webb," former State Attorney-General. The following is an excerpt:

"Perhaps it seems unfitting that I, a minor, speak so openly. But I am an American, and I have this privilege, as provided in the Bill of Rights . . .

"When you say that this nation's constitution was written exclusively for 'white people,' you are talking in terms of democratic principles. And why should you not? Are you not an American yourself? Your statement is unsound—just as if you would say that homes were open for 'white' cats and not for other colored cats. Yet, can you or anyone else distinguish the soul, the inside, of a white cat from a yellow cat? Does it sound silly? But that is precisely one of your motives to ban the citizenship of Japanese Americans.

"Would you disregard the words of the President who said in his appeal to the Japanese people: 'We know the answer. They know the answer. We know that man, born to freedom in the image of God, will not forever suffer the oppressor's sword.' You must remember that the Japanese Americans were not responsible for this war.

"I beg of you, Mr. Webb, that you persuade the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West, with their appropriated sum of \$2000 for the campaign to ban the citizenship of Japanese Americans, to use that money for a much more concrete purpose—buying defense bonds and stamps."

Sincerely,  
Hiromu Nakamura.

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**IT WAS SURE EMBARRASSING AT THE VICTORY DANCE**... When Hostess Kay Shimamoto and Chiyo Inabe came out on the oatmeal-littered dance floor with brooms... to sweep the floor of course to make way for the entertainment... Congrats to the Eight Hits and a Miss and the Dusty Chicks, baseball CHAMPS and the Uptown Strutters and Termites, volleyball CHAMPS.

**PRESS ROOM TRIVIA**... Dr. I. Q., Bob Toyama, is the Third Estate's contribution to the intellectual world... Just ask Nob Myose... he will tell all... but not the right answers... "Little Caesar," T. G. Nakagawa, longingly day dreams about talents of E. G. Robinson... (which he wishes he had)... "Little Caesar" can have the ent and Jimmy Shinkai will gladly take all the green paper that seems to be in E. G. Robinson's way... Just because he has some new volunteer levis, Peter Ohtaki goes around here with a flying Dutchman's act... from table to table... here's hoping he doesn't hurt himself... oh yeah!... The \$94 question is... When is Jimmie "eyelash" Hashimoto going to curl his beautiful lashes?... take note, gals... The latest thing for women's fashion is... the skunk outfit worn by Nutsy Fujimoto... black all over and white down the middle... no tail... no stink...

**HATS OFF DEPARTMENT**... Editor Chiye Mori and Sadue Nomura, city editor... for all the hard work done towards the upward progress of the Manzanar Free Press... According to Block Leader Bill Kido and assistant Bob Koba, Block three has the greatest number of camouflage workers... good work, kids.

**HOLD YOUR HATS DEPARTMENT**... Here's hoping Thursday and Friday prove to be rather hot... the Canteen really has an extra special sale on... ICE CREAM... sandwich, popsicle and eskimo pie... for just FOUR CENTS WHILE THEY LAST... A real bargain... take some home... other specials are:

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## Doctor receives honor

A certificate of appreciation from President Roosevelt was received this week by Dr. Tom Watanabe, who served as an examining physician for Local Board No. 231 in Los Angeles. It was awarded in recognition of services rendered his country in the administration of the Selective Service system.

## Social Activities

### OPEN TO PUBLIC

Saturday night's the night for all dance fans at kitchen 36 from 8:30 p.m. Admission will be 5 cents per couple and 10 cents for stags. The dance is open to the public.

### GARDEN PARTY

Entertainment, soda pop and watermelons highlighted the invitational garden party of the block 33 mess hall crew, given to residents of blocks 32 and 33 last Sunday evening.

Refreshing cold potato salad on crisp lettuce, cold sliced beef, lemon cream puffs, and choice seasoned string beans were enjoyed by guests numbering over 400. The people sat at tables in the pear orchard.

### 'MANZANAR DAZE'

A variety of entertainment including novelty dances will be featured at the Arts and Crafts dance, "Manzanar Daze," this Friday night in Kitchen 36.

The affair will be strictly invitational, with Lily Yamada as chairman; Haru Hayashi, reception committee; Bob Minami, entertainment; and M. Ichino, program.

### BLOCK PICNIC

Approximately a thousand people enjoyed the program of races, songs and contests at the Block 11 outing held Sunday at Bair's Creek picnic grounds. Refreshments were served by the kitchen staff of the block.

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**WHEN:** Thursday, July 30, 1942, 8:30 p.m.

**WHERE:** Your Block Mess Hall.

**WHO:** Every person 16 years of age and over to vote for three delegates from each block.

**WHY:** To give residents control in management and operation of community stores.

## Hospital Notes:

### BROTHER OPERATES

Echo Goto, clerk at the canteen, was operated on for appendicitis by her brother, Dr. James Goto, Sunday afternoon.

### HOSPITAL'S FIRST

The first child to be born at the new hospital is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Masaru Fujikawa, 17-5-3, who was delivered on July 27 at 12:40 a.m. He weighed six pounds and three ounces.

### SOME FIGURES

The daily out-clinic visits at the new hospital range from 125 to 150 persons. About 20 to 30 minor surgical cases are performed daily by Dr. Goto.

### X-RAY EQUIPMENT

The new x-ray equipment will be installed at the new hospital during the latter part of this week. It is one of the most powerful fluoroscopic units available and is capable of taking pictures of any part of the body and strong enough to give treatment for skin diseases.

Bill Saito is the x-ray technician in charge of all x-ray work.

### DIRECTOR VISITS

Dr. G. E. Carlyle Thompson, regional medical director, visited Manzanar last weekend and conferred with Roy Nash, project director, and Dr. James M. Goto, medical director.

## HOME DELIVERY SERVICE PLANNED

Daily and Sunday newspaper home delivery service is being planned by Manager George Yamashita of the newspaper department.

The Evening Herald will be delivered daily in the late afternoon and the Sunday Examiner and Times early Sunday morning, providing enough people request this service.

Persons favoring paper deliveries are asked to turn in their names to the magazine counter.

## 'Music Hour' program

Lighter classics, sonatas and vocal pieces will be programmed on future Thursday evening "Music Hour" presentations at 32-15 from 8 p.m. An abridged version of the opera, "Carmen" and Debussy's nocturnes will feature tomorrow's concert.

Sunday night's program will start the Brahms cycle, with the Symphony No. 1 and Concerto for Piano No. 2.

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# Second SIGHT

By ROY HOSHIZAKI

Following up last issue "Meet the Staff," we have two more additions who have been initiated to the sports fraternity.

## FROM THE FAR NORTH

Peter Iwaga, Ohtaki, often called Pierre, Pete for short. Peter hails from little Bainbridge Island, 8 miles or 45 minutes by way of ferry west of Seattle. Attended high school in Bainbridge with all the wistful girls. Always a popular and jocular figure among the females, he claims leading a dull life. He was editor of Bainbridge High "big" annual, the Spartan Life; this low-down is from a reliable source.

In the line of sports . . . He was a member of the Bainbridge Nippons, a basketball organization. (His duties were wholly guarding the hoop.) But he had no such luck in the field of baseball. Incidentally his brother Paul beat him out of a position. But he's playing a "swelluva" game for the Phantoms. Holds down number six position for the team and plays errorless ball now and then . . . then.

Pete's Pet Peeve—when friends and sports staff kindly ask for the salt in the mess hall, much to his embarrassment.

An ardent Glen Miller fan and swoons to the smooth sax section. But thinks much of Thornhill's arrangements. Yep, this is the fellow who keeps the music minded fans posted with his "Pleasant Chatter."

He is certainly doing his part in giving the up and coming Yankees as well as the other American league teams the writeups. Sport Talkies is his column.

## TO THE DEEP SOUTH

They call him "Noble" and he's a crack veteran reporter who depicts the dignities of sports lines with his southern exposure. Nob Myose hails from down Mexico way—Yuma, Arizona. And a former vegetable broker.

He came out of his retreat to further his knowledge at El Centro High. Majored in manual arts and pursued the essence of news and sports writing out of school. During his career in high school he was a member of the student body commission—commissioner of athletics. His 5 letters in varsity sports carried towards football, basketball, track, wrestling and baseball.

Vagabonding through the coast and elsewhere is one of his many hobbies. Art work is his second choice. Shapely torso and such is his idea of passing his spare time.

Could be . . . Nebraska or in that direction is where his desire of love and life exists . . . it must be a lovely creature.

Pet Peeve—losing or breaking his newly bought Grabow (\$1.00) pipe . . . he has added 7 pipes to his collection since he came to Manzanar.

He roams and covers both the International and Manzanar leagues. An ex-Phantom . . . he now covers deep center for the surprisingly up and coming Victory Aces (the traitor).

Watch for his ace-in-hole column—"Scanning Around."

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# Sports

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## Gophers take league lead

### YAMASAKI CHALK UP 9TH STRAIGHT

After holding the American league lead for 12 weeks the Aloha Ramblers collided with the San Pedro Gophers Sunday only to fall, 20-9, in a critical contest on diamond 1.

With dependable backing, George Yamasaki hung up his 9th straight win over Micky Mikuriya, Ramblers' ace chucker, who chalked 5 wins prior to the game. Johnny Arita finished the game from the 3rd.

Hopping on Mikuriya and Hira-shima, the umpire, the skippers gained 7 runs in the first frame to immediately take the lead. Singles by T. Goto, R. Goto, Kuramoto, Tanibata and Tatsumi's 4-tripper past left-center in the 3rd found the Gophers ahead 17-8.

Gophers . . . 728 201—20 13  
Ramblers . . . 312 201—9 7  
Yamasaki and Shimizu; Mikuriya, Arita and Watanabe.

## Warriors Drub Kings, 12-7

Warriors' fireball specialist Joe Kishi came through to deliver his 10th National loop victory against the Glendale Kings, 12-7, last Sunday.

An earnest Warrior 4-run clouting barrage caught the Kings in a flatfooted slump, to lead a 1st inning 4-9. With K. Nishikawa leading the ole hickory parade with his 3 for 3, the victory nine went out to crack the losers' defense in every frame but the 2nd.

A 3-mark whipback in the 3rd, brought in the Kings' initial scoring and slapped across 4 runs amidst a volley of errors in the 5th to complete their rally.

Kings . . . 003 040 0—7 4  
Warriors . . . 402 231 x—12 10  
C. Matsubara and B. Chomori; J. Kishi and W. Fujioka.

## Girls! Join Now

Baseball or volleyball teams desiring to join leagues are requested to hand in their permanent rosters to Fuzzy Mizutani at the recreation office, 7-2-2, by Saturday, August 1.

## SPORT CORE

**RETRACTION**—The sport cut shown in last issue's paper was received through the courtesy of the Glendale News Press rather than the L. A. Daily News.

**AND WITH A CROWD**— . . . what could be done with a large rooting section backing them up was proved by the Yogores when they tore down the Aces . . . But the Aces still came through for the sport cores. L. Sugawara's 2 consecutive homers in 4th and 5th gave the crowd a thrill . . . Sat Mitsui blew up in the 2nd stanza, allowing 5 bases, 4 hits and the Yogores came home with all their 9 runs in that inning . . . Despite their first season defeat, the Aces are given credit for their fine sportsmanship attitude . . .

**MIND YER MANNERS**—So far, the umpires have been quite lenient on their rulings, but just recently all the American loop teams have been testing the edge as in the Gopher-Rambler mixup. That 2nd inning argument must have made the Ramblers just angry enough to come back in the ball game for 9 runs . . . The Gophers got their rightful share of Manzanar's ace umpire, Hira-shima's technical ruling . . . T. Goto's first trip to bat was a whiffer, but koed the pellet 3 times thereafter for a 3 for 4 . . .

**WONDERS**—That block 12 caba court is taking a lot of fight away from the outfit. After all it's still baseball season . . .

**SENORS**—Flash! They had a 2 game winning streak. Pioneers were the 1st victims and then dropped the unfortunate Wonders. The addition of Paul Uymura certainly didn't weaken the team any. Of course, his coaching might have something to do with it . . .

**MANZA-KNIGHTS**—A deciding loss to them is the season benched ace shortstop and pitcher, George "Cow" Maruki . . . doctor's orders.

**UMPIRES**—Umpires will be chosen by the home team and approved by their opponents. He shall have full authority and conduct of the game . . .

IT COULD BE A SAD CASE—Up

# YOGORES STOP ACES, 9-6

## FERNANDO ACE WIN STREAK ENDS AFTER 14 WINS

The San Fernando Aces being victorious in 14 consecutive National league games, finally tasted defeat from the hands of the San Pedro Yogores last Monday evening, 9-6.

The Aces led early in the game with two runs in the first. In the second, five walks issued by usually reliable Sats Mitsui, combined with timely Yogie hits completely changed the ninth-inning spurge which put the Pedro boys ahead.

Successful smashing homers by L. Sugawara with a man on base in the third and fourth made it a close 9-6, which ended the scoring for the evening. Yogie S. Kuramoto collected four hits in five attempts to take batting honors. S. P. Yogores . . . 090 000 0—9 10  
S. F. Aces . . . 202 200 0—6 8  
M. Uragami and S. Kuramoto; S. Mitsui and L. Sugawara.

## Pirates In Wild Scoring Spree

Throttled by K. Yamamoto's steady hurling and backed by teammates' barrage of bingles, the pace-setting Pirates geared into another easy triumph to stomp the Esquires again in an Owens twilight tussle.

Bringing 8 runs in the opener and tallying 2 runs each in the 3rd and 4th, the Pirates topped off their high geared attack in the finale with a 12-run bombardment.

Nakamura, Uyeda and Minato kept the Esquires in the game with their timely hits. Pirates . . . 802 2012—1—25 16  
Esquires . . . 233 1000 1—10 10  
K. Yamamoto and W. Ishii; J. Oka and M. Shintani.

comes the Rusty 9 to 2nd place, defeating the slipping Eagles. The fate of the outgrowing Manzanar leader, Has Beens seem in a mighty shaky position and will have to begin worrying about something more than exhibition games. In their last 2 meetings, the scores have been close 29-28 and 19-17 . . .

**TRANSFER**—Any new additions or members dropping out or transferring shall be reported and approved by the athletic department . . .

## VICTORY ACES TOPPLE MARLINS

Behind brilliant pitching of Koto Tanaka and alert ball handling by his mates, the improved Victory Aces came out of the International slump to down the league leading Island Marlins, 5-3, to score a big upset in last Sunday's thriller.

Marlins' early lead was quickly overtaken by the Victory Aces, as Maeda smacked a homer to start the rally going in the 3rd inning. Errorless ball playing on the part of the Aces stopped the Marlins' futile attempt to regain the lead.

Victory Aces . . . 002 210 0—5  
Island Marlins . . . 200 010 0—3

K. Tanaka and M. Maeda; K. Kawachi and F. Takade and W. Okamoto.

## PING PONG TOURNEY SUNDAY

If it's fame you want, all that's necessary is a good driving forearm, backhand and a nerve-straining backhand and a nerve-straining backhand. The luminous spray of limelight will flash on the careers of some 18 Manzanar sport cinderellas when the big camp-wide novice table tennis tourney shifts into high gear, this Sunday at 1 p.m. Buzzing activity will be seen in all recreation halls throughout the day.

Destined to reign as champs in their respective classes, all singles, doubles and 5-man team finalists will be awarded gold and silver medals.

There's still time to register; deadline is set for this Friday noon.

## 'A' SCHEDULES

Thursday	6:30 p.m.
Dia. Visitors	Home Team
1—Mayors vs. Ramblers	
(postponed game)	
2—Gophers vs. Tony's Alley	(exhibition game)
3—Uptowners vs. Sierra Padres	
4—Bel Aire vs. Has Beens	
5—Royal Flush vs. Base Runners	
Friday	6:30 p.m.
1—Wonders vs. Gophers	
2—Warriors vs. Yogores	
3—Santa Monica vs. Marlins	
4—7-11 vs. Rookies	
5—Manzanar league (open date)	

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