

Seven persons Tried by court

Sentences ranging from 12 hours to six months were given to seven defendants in hearing before the Manzanar Judicial Court convening Thursday, presided by Assistant Project Director Ned Campbell.

In the first case tried in Manzanar involving intoxication, John Kichisaburo Kase, was found guilty by the court of disturbance of the peace, and was sentenced to 10 days in jail.

Cement Case

Sentences of 12 hours each in jail were given to two offenders found guilty of attempted theft of a sack of cement. They were caught removing the cement from the storage without proper authorization.

Four defendants were implicated in the burglary of a mattress and an ironing board from the government storage in Warehouse No. 1. Kiyoshi Suzuki, the alleged leader, was sentenced to spend six months in jail. One was given eight days, and the other two, seven days each.

Suzuki was given comparatively heavy punishment for his part in the burglary since he had a record of previous offenses and for breaking his probational terms, according to the judgment released by the court. The other three were allowed leniency because of their previous unblemished records and because of their youth, it was stated.

Following a new policy, the names of minor misdemeanors and juveniles were withheld from publication by the police department. More harm than good will ensue by publicizing names of those, said Chief Kiyoshi Higashi, and for that reason names will not be disclosed to the public on minor offenders. However, no such consideration will be given to habitual or other offenders, he declared.

Attorney Participates

Theodore H. Haas, Project Attorney for the Poston Relocation Center, visiting here for the week, acted as the people's counsel for the court. Haas, with affiliations with the Bar Association of New York, the District of Columbia and the Supreme Court of the United States, expressed interest in the proceedings of the local judicial organization. He intends to incorporate some of the best features of the local judicial court to the Poston organization after his return.

BARBERS RUSHED ON OPENING DAY

With only the Police Gazette, the favored reading material of the tontorial parlors, conspicuous by its absence, the Manzanar Co-operative Barber Shop opened to a capacity business Saturday at their location in the laundry room in Block 21.

Rushed from the opening hour at 8 a.m., the eight barbers were kept busy trimming Manzanar's masculine residents without a moment's rest until closing time at 5:30, declared M. Kamo, manager of the new enterprise. Calls for more experienced barbers were immediately instituted and all those interested are asked to contact him at the shop.

Pointing out that the prices are scaled down to the absolute minimum, just enough to cover expenses, and that services are from barbers long experienced in their trade, Kamo urged all residents to take advantage of this new service.

To further accommodate the residents plans are being made to keep the shop open in the evenings as soon as more barbers are added to the staff, he stated. He intends to work the crew in two shifts, if possible.

Barbers now working include Fred Okamoto, G. Yoshinaga, Mr. and Mrs. S. Oda, S. Otsuji, M. Iwai and Sakamoto.

Prices were posted as follows:
Haircuts — 15 cents.
Children under 10 — 10 cents.
Ladies — 25 cents.
Shave — 15 cents.

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COVERLEY CALLED BACK

CO-OP CONGRESS MEETS TOMORROW

With discussions to center around four new enterprises up for consideration by the members a meeting of the Congress of the Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises will be held tomorrow evening, 7 p.m. in Mess Hall 22.

Other business to be cleared at the meeting includes financial report on the audit up to Sept. 30, the reports of the Educational and Personnel Management Committees, progress and membership reports.

Three new members to serve on the Board of Directors are to be nominated also, it was announced.

The complete agenda of the meeting:

1. Roll call of delegates.
2. Minutes of last congress meeting.
3. Summarized report of Directors' meetings.
4. Educational Committee report.
5. Financial report.
6. Personnel Management report.
7. Reports of various enterprises.
8. Progress report on transfer from temporary enterprise to permanent enterprise.
9. Membership committee report.
10. Consideration of new enterprises.
11. Donation problems.
12. Nominations for three new members to serve on Board of Directors.

In leaving Manzanar it is a matter of sincere regret to me that I am unable to say goodbye personally to the many friends I will leave behind. I am taking this way, therefore, to say to each and every one of you, in a personal and individual way, that I have greatly enjoyed my visit among you and that I am sorry my duties in the Regional Office are calling me away. I shall remember very pleasantly the time that I have spent here and I shall continue to appreciate the whole-hearted cooperation which you have given me during my service as Acting Project Director.

Goodbye, and good luck!

HARVEY M. COVERLEY

Harvey M. Coverley, acting project director here, who has been Manzanar's helmsman since the middle of September, has been called back to the WRA Regional office to resume his duties there. Replacing Coverley will be Solon T. Kimball, who will act in a temporary capacity until the arrival of a permanent project director, who has not yet been selected.

Pinch-hitting after the hurried departure of first WRA project director, Roy Nash, who took a position in Washington, Coverley has won the respect and affection of all evacuees who have come in contact with him.

Although Kimball took over the reins officially this morning, Coverley will remain until the

CIVIL SERVICE WORKERS CALLED

All residents certified on the Federal Civil Service list are urged to get in touch with Arthur R. Miller, head of employment, who stated that the U. S. Civil Service Commission is being contacted to place these people

Those qualified are requested to bring their proper papers to Miller. This applies to any person with U. S. Civil Service rating in all branches of the U. S. government, as well as those who have passed the test. First case on record is that of Shigeji Takeda of 23-7-2, an accountant graduate of UCLA.

Addition to staff

Mrs. Elsie M. Eades, newest addition to the Administration Staff, arrived Tuesday morning to become the Assistant Personnel Officer under Mr. Hooper. She was transferred from the office of Censorship in San Francisco and was, also, employed in Washington, D. C.

A personable matron, her interests are pointed toward music and dramatics including stage and radio acting.

weekend saying goodbye to friends and assisting his successor in getting started.

Kimball will be remembered by many residents for the part he played in setting up of the Manzanar Charter in his position as chief of the community government division.

Coverley explains charter provisos, Answers criticisms on issei ban

Why a Manzanar Charter of self-government?

This question, raised at discussion meetings throughout the Center, preparatory to the Nov. 9 Charter election, is answered by the Commission on Self-Government's mimeographed pamphlet as follows:

"To assure the people of Manzanar a voice in determining the laws under which they shall live."

Following spirited inquiry last Saturday at mess hall 1 when commissioners submitted their report on nearly two months' work in preparing the Charter to block managers and representatives, voters of Manzanar were preparing today to cast their ballots next Monday.

The Manzanar electorate, composed of residents eighteen years of age or over, is estimated at approximately 6,000. A majority of those voting is required for approval of the Charter.

"Monday's election is only to approve or reject the Charter which is the center's plan of self-government. It is not to elect members to the Community Council which is proposed as the legislative body," the Commission announced.

An appeal for voters to support the Charter which has

been commended by representative residents as well as by Dillon Myer, National WRA Director, and by Acting Director Coverley, was issued by the Education Committee of the Commission.

"The Manzanar Charter represents nearly two months of careful work and planning in a difficult situation. Following a Manual of Instructions issued by the War Relocation Authority, the Commission has attempted to embody in the document the maximum amount of rights and privileges for the people of Manzanar."

Considerable criticism was raised last Saturday against the discriminatory provision excluding the first generation non-citizens from elective office in the Council under the proposed Charter.

"Such a provision is not in line with the democratic spirit in which the Charter is supposed to have been written," a delegate to the meeting declared.

An explanation by a Commissioner, announcing that the provision was an official order of the War Relocation Authority, was supplemented by Acting Director Coverley who said:

"That is one provision which we are in a position neither to approve nor reject. It is a policy ruling handed down by the War Relocation Authority from Washington, D.C. It was a decision reached after full and lengthy consideration of the problem. It was felt that the status of American citizenship deserved some recognition. Further, if you will recall, the Japanese alien, on the outside has neither the right to vote nor to hold office. By permitting the vote here, it is in reality an extension of that democratic right. Remember, moreover, that while the alien cannot be elected to the council, he is eligible for appointment to the commissions and bodies to be created by it."

The position of the Commission on Self-Government was assailed at one point in the meeting.

"Why is it that the Commission was not elected from throughout the Center instead of being appointed as it was?" the question was raised.

"The Commission is only temporary, and it was called merely to draw up a Charter. It will dissolve once the Charter is approved and the Council elected."

Nisei, prisoner in Japan, arrives

Interned in Japan for six months with the rest of the United States diplomatic corps, James Hamasaki, returning from Japan on the exchange ship, S. S. Gris-holm, visited relatives and friends here this week.

Commenting that this war was going to be a long and tough one, and that Japan is geared for a long struggle, Hamasaki asserted that the American people must not underestimate the strength or the tenacity of the enemy. "Conditions in Japan are entirely different," he said. "People here, on the whole, do not know the full meaning and have not yet met the full impact of the war," he said.

Doolittle's Raid

Present in Tokyo at the time of Doolittle's bombing raid, Hamasaki declared that the raid was an absolute surprise to the members of the American Embassy. He said that they thought it was a part of a Japanese military maneuver at first until they heard and felt the impact of the bombs and saw smoke from rising fires. He said that no inkling of the amount of damage caused by the raid could be learned as all such information was strictly censored.

He dispelled the wishful thinking of some of the populace here that Japan could be bombed into submission. Japanese people are a disciplined people, he averred, and that through years of training they are conditioned to meet emergencies.

Germany May Crack

"Germany may crack," he stated, "but it is highly improbable that Japan would. Great Britain showed that its people could stand a lot of bombing and still retain their morale."

He believes that Japan would not capitulate until the absolute overthrow of the military clique now in power.

Although the treatment received by the members of the diplomatic staff could not compare with the treatment accorded the Japanese diplomats here, Hamasaki said that there was no room for complaint. Ambassador Joseph Grew was still highly respected in Japan, he said.

Born in Guadalupe, Calif., Hamasaki received his education there and at Santa Maria where he finished high school. He went to Japan to further his education, graduated from Meiji University School of Law. After graduation he entered the U. S. State Service where he was attached to the Consulate in Formosa. He met and married Clara Yamagishi, formerly of Ocean Park, Calif., prior to the outbreak of war.

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SOCIAL SECURITY SEEKS JAPANESE

Tardy but good news to those who are otherwise eligible for the benefits of the Old Age and Survivors Insurance provisions of the Federal Social Security Act may receive, or resume receiving their Social Security benefits by applying to the nearest office of the Social Security Board. Manzanar residents should contact Social Security Board, Federal Building, Los Angeles, Calif.

While a number of evacuees recently became eligible to receive these benefits, the board was unable to reach them. Payments to persons being made prior to evacuation are still being held by the Board. These are expected to be cleared as soon as communications are made.

Vital Statistics

DEATH . . .

Funeral services for Mrs. Suma Izumida were held Wednesday afternoon at 13-15. Paul Izumida from Poston, Ariz., was here to attend the funeral.

BIRTH . . .

Born to Mrs. Fumi Fukuhara was a baby girl on Oct. 29, 8:30 p.m.

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California's gubernatorial election

Last Tuesday, Californians from Sacramento to San Diego tramped to the polls and stood in the little canvas booths armed with a rubber stamp and their conscience to express themselves in the controversial election that is already a matter of record.

But in Manzanar, election day was just another day—another day of rising in the murky uncertain dawn, washing one's face in the dim public latrine, trooping off to a breakfast of oatmeal and coffee at the messhall, walking down to work. Then coming home again and after a discreet interval and a warm shower hopping into the narrow bed to sleep. Truly, the mountains are an effective insulation against the turbulent world.

A good number of nisei and kibeï voted at the last primaries, partly because it was the first election since the evacuation and partly because the outside world still seemed close and the issues real. But fewer absentee votes were cast this time. Apathy seems to have the nisei in its deadening clutches as timeworn phrases as "There's not much to choose between, anyway . . . just a matter of the lesser of two evils . . ." is oft repeated. "Well, no matter who's elected it doesn't make much difference to us — we're shut in camp and it won't affect us —" strikes a newer fatalistic note.

The beet furlough work accounts for many of our voters but the trend toward growing apathy cannot be denied. And it is doubly tragic because the nisei, perhaps, had more at stake in California's gubernatorial election than their fellow Caucasian Americans!

Camp problems

In the last seven months in Manzanar, the WCCA and the WRA have encountered many problems which they have attempted to solve with varying degrees of success.

Difficulties with employment classifications, kitchen workers, self government, cooperatives — one after another in dizzy succession have occupied the time and tried the patience of our administrators.

But what we must all remember is that these are minor problems and are important only as a manifestation and expression of the main anxiety that gnaws at the heart of all evacuees—the economic insecurity. Insecurity makes us querulous and impatient. But until the economic problem is solved and some semblance of an orderly future can be gleaned through the darkness, these troubles will continue to arise.

There have been several penetrating analyses of the evacuee attitudes and anxieties made by the WRA staff and they seem to comprehend the basic problem. The WRA's solution to this problem is relocation in permanent jobs. As long as the war lasts and the WRA is budgeted by the grace of an unwilling congress, wages of center employment are not likely to reach the level of outside standards. And even if by some miracle this should occur it still would not solve the basic program. At present, relocation seems to be the only answer and we must resign ourselves to a continual outcropping of inter-camp problems.

Post confab rally

Over 250 residents, including members, mothers, teachers, Board Members and special guests, attended the Post-Conference Rally of the YWA, Sunday afternoon at 19-15.

With Yoshiye Yoshimura and Alice Asaka as co-chairman, a program was presented. Mrs. Fumiye Ushijima of the Jr. Mat-

rons presented a puppet show. June Yoshino and Miyo Kikuchi rendered vocal selections arranged by Gene Hashimoto. Trudis Osajima offered a piano selection, while the mothers' group presented a surprise act.

Presenting five dollars cash awards for the song contest was Louis Frizzell. Winners were Manzabellies of the Girl Reserves division, and Justameres of the Older Girls' Group.

LETTER

Members of the Work Corps:

Yoshio Marumoto, present head of the Legal Aid Department, was elected chairman of the Fair Practice Committee at its first meeting held at Town Hall last Monday afternoon. The FPC is composed of Kiyoshi Higashi, Yoshio Sugihara, Yoshio Marumoto, H. I. Aramaki, Leo Rei Yamane, Katsugoro Kawase, and Frank Enseki. They will serve for a term of six months.

All employment complaints should be presented to the FPC in writing. Chairman Marumoto assures us that any case brought to its attention will be acted upon as promptly as possible.

It should be understood by all the workers that it is necessary for us to follow the certain employment rules and regulations laid down by the WRA. If, however, any of those regulations are justly deemed unfair, any worker may bring up such point for action by FPC.

The members of the FPC have been elected to defend fair employment practice for the evacuees. Will you give them your fullest cooperation? Respectfully,

George Matsumura,
Executive Secretary.

GARDEN CONTEST WON BY B-34

Most appealing to the judges' eyes was the winning garden "San Shien" of Block 34, which boasts generous green slopes and dips, fish pond and different greenery in a garden contest, sponsored by the Japanese department of the Free Press.

Running a close second was the entry "Otoha no ike" from Block 22 with a huge fish pond of interesting design. Placing third was a private garden at 15-5-2.

ADULT CLASSES

Charles K. Ferguson, head of Adult Education, announced that the Fertilizer class supervised by Frank Shimoda will be held on Monday and Thursday nights from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in 21-15.

Monday lectures will be primarily in Japanese for Japanese speaking people while Thursday's classes will be in English.

Dr. Genevieve Carter's Psychology class will be conducted at 7-15 instead of 35-15. Genji Yamaguchi's class in Spanish will meet in 7-3-1 instead of 20-15 on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

A new subject has been added to the ever-growing list of classes being offered. To equip people with proper training for domestic work, a Domestic Science course will be presented. Class will begin tomorrow in 7-1-1 from 1 to 3 p.m. with Martha Groth as instructor.

NISEI PRISONER—

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With the declaration of war, he and his wife were interned with the rest of the U. S. Diplomatic Corps in the Embassy grounds at Tokyo.

He and his wife with four other niseis returned to this country at the time of the exchange of diplomats. On his long, arduous, five-month return trip, Mamasaki had little to say, although he commented that he certainly was tickled when he saw the United States again.

At present he is on a short leave from the War Intelligence Department, where he was transferred on return, to visit his family at Gila, Ariz., Relocation Center; Mrs. Hamasaki's family in Reno, Nev., and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Tom Ikkanda, here.

MISS OLIVER VISITS

Fifty persons composing the Oliver Club members and the Young People's Salon met at 29-15 recreation hall Sunday afternoon to greet Miss Nellie G.

manual on

JUDICIARY AND ARBITRATION

(This is the third of the four series of the manual on Judicial and Arbitration to be published.—Editor)

PART II: ARBITRATION

Article I. ARBITRATION COMMITTEE

SECTION 1. The Manzanar Community Council shall establish an Arbitration Committee to settle civil disputes between residents who voluntarily agree to submit their differences to the Commission. The body shall be called THE MANZANAR ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

SECTION 2. The Commission shall be composed of fifteen members all of whom shall be Japanese residents of Manzanar Relocation Center.

SECTION 3. Members shall be appointed by the Community Council.

SECTION 4. The term of office of each Commissioner shall be six months, at the end of which he shall be eligible for re-appointment.

SECTION 5. Any member of the Arbitration Commission may be removed from office by the Community Council or the Arbitration Commission upon proof of corruption, fraud, misconduct, or negligence of duty.

SECTION 6. The minimum age requirement for appointment to the Commission shall be twenty-five years of age.

SECTION 7. Members of the Commission shall serve without remuneration.

Article II. OFFICERS OF THE COMMISSION

SECTION 1. Officers of the Commission shall be Chairman and Vice-Chairman.

Article III. PROCEDURES

SECTION 1. The Arbitration Commission and its hearing board shall establish its own rules of procedure, governed, wherever applicable, by the California Code of Civil Procedure.

SECTION 2. Each case must be filed with the Commission in writing.

SECTION 3. The parties involved shall be notified at least five days in advance of the time and place of the hearing by the Chairman of Arbitration Committee.

SECTION 4. No legal representatives shall be allowed before the hearing board.

SECTION 5. Each party may summon his own witness or witnesses.

Article IV. DUTIES OF THE COMMISSION

SECTION 1. The Chairman of the Commission shall appoint three members of the Commission to hear a given case. The members of the hearing board shall be subject to the approval of the parties involved.

(Continued in next issue.)

Oliver, founder of the Oliver Clubs and advisor of the Y.P. Salon; Miss Cheryl Dunbar, school teacher and active among the young people, her mother Mrs. Dunbar, former vice-principal of University High School

and Mr. Paul Franks, Red Cross Personnel member stationed at La Jolla.

The guests all spoke at the YWCA gathering on Sunday which was held in honor of Mrs. Miya Kikuchi, at 19-15 'Y' hall.

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MY APPRECIATION—

To all my friends who kindly and thoughtfully visited me at the hospital during convalescence. Due to splendid hospital treatment I am well on the road to recovery at home. Because I am still unable to thank all of my friends personally, I take this means to express my sincere gratitude.

N. T. MAEDA

CANTEEN COWBOY

Seq:

ON HALLOWE'EN night three girls masqueraded and went around to different homes for a Trick or Treat. The Caucasian employees insist that one of the gals was Marie Shimizu — she denies it and so does this column — we don't know who the three were —

THERE SEEMS TO BE plenty of ingenuity at the hospital. Nurse Shimizu is sporting a "mortar board" hat made from plasterboard or something resembling it. Now we know why there's a shortage of everything.

THE MAJORITY of the attendants and orderlies try to stay away from the C. D. but a certain miss Fumi "B.P." Watanabe is quite elated over the fact that she's being transferred there. Maybe we're suspicious — but we think that the ambulance drivers' nightly session in Ward II has a lot to do with it — what do you know about it, Kaz?

THE POSTON UNIT II Women Haters Club protests against Sadie Hawkins day — Nov. 7th — because it is "Such an injustice and cruelty to the males" — What do Manzanites think of it?

SOME YOUNGSTERS playing in Block 20 were heard singing "The Farmer in the Dell" — when they finished with "The farmer takes a wife," one piped up with "Everybody has a wife" and astonished grown-ups just stared and wondered at this new generation — which reminds us of the saying — "The retiring generation rises when the rising generation retires."

SOMEBODY, PLEASE open your eyes — Victor Yokota who was hurt in a baseball game some time ago — went out to the greens to practice putting — What happens? Somebody used his head for a golf ball — regrets and all that to Victor —

GALS HAVE BEEN accused of being sentimental — but there are some fellas who are more than that — let's look around a bit — hmmm — there's Floyd Fujii lying on the grass. Aha! his wallet is peeping out of his back pocket — grab it quick. There! Here's a social security card — and an identification card for senior high — old stuff — hmm — a picture — two — lots of 'em — a blonde and she sure is something — a brunette too — there's one of Kimi so and so — she's up in Heart Mt. — some looker — wonder if Floyd has her telephone number and address — I won't mind writing to her — a draft card — we're getting somewhere — Well, an address book, and more snaps — Gosh, this looks like a Hall of Dames' book — the way it features the girls — This one is a redhead — what fun — oh, oh, Floyd's getting up, let's run before he catches us. Now who was it said boys didn't carry a lot of stuff in their wallet?

HONESTY IS THE BEST policy. Alice Yamamoto lost a wallet containing fifty dollars last week — the day the Dusty Chicks played basketball with Justameres — the wallet was returned to her with the money inside — Makes you feel good, doesn't it?

WE WERE ALL HEPPED UP about the goal posts for football games. On Hallowe'en night — the inevitable happened — some pranksters broke them — all who worked so hard on trying to get lumber and painting them up — are disappointed in the people of Manzanar. The few are fighting for these things and some smart-alecks think it's fun to break them — This is no laughing matter — even though it was Hallowe'en — Folks, you're letting us down —

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS from Manzanar in the form of a magazine will finally be realized this

To discuss purpose of college groups

NEWS NUGGETS

JUNIOR MATRONS

The Junior Matrons sponsored a Hallowe'en party for the club members' children at 19-15 Saturday. Approximately 30 children attended the party, according to Margaret Nishikawa, chariman of the group.

Fumie Ushijima's puppet show performed. The following were in charge of their respective committees: Mesdames Joseph Carney, games; Ralph Smeltzer, decoration; and William Bruce, refreshments.

The next meeting is scheduled to be on Nov. 17, Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in 19-15.

TEACHERS TO VISIT

Expected to arrive here this Saturday are four teachers from the Santa Monica schools to visit their former pupils and friends.

Visiting will be Misses Erna Breneman and Claribel Bickford of Santa Monica high; Miss Paula Gillett of Lincoln junior high; and Miss Elsa Breneman from Glendale public school.

The YWA office at 19-15 will be open Saturday afternoon for those students wishing to see them.

BLOCK 22 FUNFEST

It was fun night equally for the issei and the nisei when approximately 275 residents of blk. 22 turned out for a Hallowe'en party last Saturday night, sponsored by a newly formed club of that block.

The young people helped with the refreshments, decoration, and the program, while a special committee saw to it that the issei as well as the nisei had fun in active participation in the games. Appreciation was expressed by the older people for a well-taken step in encouraging issei and nisei to mix more in similar social activities as a means of creating and maintaining better understanding and good-will.

With Mr. and Mrs. T. Nagao as advisors, the newly-organized club, as yet unnamed, held its first election with the following results:

Tamaye Ishida, president; Mary Nishi, secretary; and Florence Kuwata, treasurer.

MORE PARTIES

Among the celebrants of the weekend's Hallowe'en parties

coming month — save your pennies and send one to your friends — this will be the initial issue from a relocation center —

were residents of Blocks 30 and 24.

Sponsored by the Block 30 Young People's club, the get-together was held in the mess hall. The party got under way with community singing followed by games. After the serving of refreshments, a variety program was presented. Among the high lights were the appearance of the magician from Block 25, tap dance, piano solos, and banjo pieces by George Kitahara of the Hot Shots band.

With games ably led by president of the Nisei Council Fumi Tashima of Block 24, a gala party for residents and friends was held. Among those attending were: Harry, Tom and Margaret Tayama, Fred Fujii, Harry Tashima, Yuri Yamasaki, Helen Tokuda, Lily Moriguchi, Aiko Mitsuchi, Ureko Takahashi, Yoshiko Mitsuchi, Masako Kimura, Mas Isago, Lily Inouye and Jean Araishi.

FELLOWSHIP MIXER

Although previously announced for Nov. 6, the Post Hallowe'en Mixer of the Young People's Fellowship has been changed to Nov. 7, at 15-15 from 7 p.m.

Social chairman Mary Takemura and Akira Hara are in charge of the affair. Fun and entertainment are promised for all who attend.

TAILORING CLASS

Open for registration is the new tailoring class under the supervision of Mr. K. Yamamoto in 20-20 Ironing room. Since 25 students will be the limit, everyone interested is asked to register as soon as possible.

BEAUTY SHOP

With business more than the present staff can handle, call has been made by the Co-op Beauty Shop for more experienced operators. Interested persons are requested to contact the Beauty Shop at Block 15 laundry room.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Everyone interested in making or buying Christmas cards is asked to contact Robert Minami within two weeks at 6-15. This is open to the public.

ART CRAFT

New students interested in art craft may register at 6-15 and 14-15, according to the Community Recreation department.

TEMPLE FETED ON BIRTHDAY

Thomas M. Temple, head of community welfare, was honored at a surprise birthday party following the YWA rally last Sunday meeting at his home with the "intention of hearing Mrs. Miya Kikuchi relate an account of her recent travels."

Attending the fete were Mrs. Miya Kikuchi, Mrs. Margaret D'ille, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Nielsen, Barbara Dougherty, Mrs. Hisa Naito, Mrs. Asa Ikeda, Seigoro Murakami, Miyo Kikuchi, Esther Naito, Fumi Shimizu, Sally Kusayanagi, Yoshiye Yoshimura, Alice Asaka, Shigeo Tashima, Toru Takamatsu, Yoshio Yamabe, George Nagano, Lanny Miyamoto, and Tory Tashima.

BOY SCOUTS

First re-organization meeting of Boy Scout Troop 145, formerly of the Maryknoll Mission of Los Angeles, will be held this Saturday at 25-15 (Catholic Church) starting at 3 p.m., it was announced yesterday by Scoutmaster Hayao Kaneko.

All Scout members as well as new applicants and youths interested in joining the troop are invited to attend. Scoutmasters Vincent Doi and Thomas Takahashi will also be on hand to direct the meeting. The troop has the record of being the first nisei outfit organized in Los Angeles.

Buy U. S. War Stamps

Inter-Collegiate Association open to all high school graduates, Junior College and college students and graduates, will meet in 19-15 at 7 p.m. Monday evening with Henry Ishizuka as chairman and Aki Saito, executive secretary.

Songfest led by Esther Naito and Floyd Fujii will start the meeting.

The purpose of the organization and the function of the 10 committees will be discussed by the committee heads.

Following are the 10 committees with their respective heads: student relocation, Aki Saito; open forum, Henry Ishizuka; social, Sally Kusayanagi; YMA representative, Yuichi Hira'a; YWA representative, Fumi Shimizu; vocational guidance, Shigeji Takeda; project group, Akira Hara; public relations, Mrs. K. Kitagawa; Cal-Troy representative, Frank Takahashi; and membership, Mari Okazaki.

After the meeting, dancing will follow with the P.A. system controlled by Henry Ushijima.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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Second Front

By YUKI ODAHARA

WILL FATE RUIN THE BRUINS ENCORE?

As we dig back into Bruin football—we find that the Westwooders have come out on the short end of the decision twice. Both times the "yes" nod was taken from them. It was in '35 that the Indians, Bears and the Bruins tied for the Coast Conference top billing. Pasadena gave the high sign to Stanford from Palo Alto while the Californians lost the nod. Then again in '39, the Bruins knotted with El Troy, only to have the Rose Bowl ticket handed to their cross-town rivals, the Trojans from Southern California. Coming up to date—we scope the Westwood lads, the number one team on the Pacific Coast.

THE PROBLEM

Will the twice unfortunate UCLA squad find the liking of the bowl bosses—if and when they should stay on their steeple as the only undefeated and untied Coast Conference eleven. On the other side, we find that Pasadena is in the military zone and if the Fourth Army Command find it to their regret—the annual rose bowl classic may be discontinued for the duration—although definite word has not been released will they find a strong Army and Navy team to take the place of their traditional chosen top flight elvens of the Nation.

THREE MORE TO GO

With 3 wins, no ties and no losses, the Uclans will invade the Webfoots of Washington in Eugene this coming Saturday. The UCLA squad is now reinforced with the return of George Phillips. Ken Snelling came as a lifesaver for Headman Horrell when Phillips was put on the shelf. Following Washington, they still have the SC gridhorses from the other side of town. The Bruin-Troy clash will long live after the last play is executed because this classic is the long awaited game for all the Southern California gridiron fans. The odds swing from one end to the other and the betting fever is contagious.

SPORT MERRY-GO-ROUND

With the outside All-American potential candidates, various bowl contenders looming, Manzanar is in the embryonic stage of its gridiron league. Taking a gander at the "Little Six League," the scribes find a number of football stars. Take for instance the abilities of that duet, T. Shimizu and D. Murata—then Shishido, Yamaguchi and Hori are by far an unnoticed party. Triple threat G. Okamoto is what makes the locomotives look like a scrappy bunch—reason being the injury of Okamoto Sunday didn't help the situation for the Locomotives of Venice —

DUSTY 9'S KNOCK BRONCOS FROM 1ST POSITION

MANZANAR

Sports

THURSDAY, NOV. 5, 1942

KNIGHTS TRIP YAHOODIES, 6-0

L. Miyazaki Flips Pass to End Zone

A pass from the hands of L. Miyazaki and a desperate dive at the pigskin by Manza-Knight H. Hochi in the end zone accounted for the sole touchdown made by the Knights in their initial bow on the Manzanar gridiron last Sunday afternoon when they met the much weaker Yahoodies. The score ended, Knights 6, Yahoodies 0.

Finding an open field ahead of him, G. Ban let the ball, tossed from L. Miyazaki, nick his outstretched finger tips, which might have resulted in another score for the Knights.

H. Yasuda, J. Tamai and T. Aoyama starred for the losers while I. Takemoto, M. Hochi and Miyazaki drew laurels for the winners.

FIGHTING 6 WINS

In the afternoon's second girls' cagers game, the Fighting 6 from the Children's Village took an easy win over the potential Underpups by the score of 18-8.

Leading all the way, the Fighting 6's Joyce Sugimoto drew high point honors with 6 points recorded, while twin sister Janet came next along with S. Tanaka with 2 baskets apiece.

M. Ishikawa and K. Ishikawa of the Underpups shared high point laurels with 2 buckets respectively.

'LITTLE SIX' FOOTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Saturday, Nov. 7 1:15 p.m.
Leftovers vs. Yahoodies
Saturday, Nov. 7 3:15 p.m.
M. Bombers vs. Knights

HUSKIES-VENICE IN SCORELESS TIE

Playing the hands around the clock, the Venice Locomotives and the Hollywood Huskies played to a scoreless tie in the second game of the Little Six 8-man touch football league Sunday afternoon.

With the injury of G. Okamoto, the Canal City lads found his injury costly in their second league encounter.

A pass executed from Imamoto to G. Tamura almost resulted in a score for the Huskies which fell short of pay dirt.

MANZANAR LEAGUE VOLLEYBALL STANDING

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Buckeyes	6	0	1.000
Ramblers	5	2	.714
Scorpions	4	2	.666
P. Turners	2	3	.400
Pages	2	3	.400
Squires	1	3	.250
Vandals	1	4	.200
Rangers	1	5	.167

Give and Take, but Think!

"Do unto others as you would want others to do unto you" — that old passage has been passed down from the centuries as the "Golden Rule."

Some people call it the pranksters sense of humor of this past Hallowe'en weekend — we take all that as an understood presumption — but then on the other hand, where does this above passage come to light?

The deliberate damage on the newly erected football goal post was totally uncalled for. First of all, take this into consideration — lumber is now a vital war pro-

AS SCORPIONS DOWNED BY BUCKEYES MANZA-KNIGHTS TROUNCE ALL STARS

OWENS VOLLEY LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Saturday, Nov. 7 2:00 p.m.
O. Broncos vs. All Stars
M. Knights vs. Dusty Nine
Piutes vs. Gaels
Bel Aires vs. Skippers

MANZANAR VOLLEY LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Saturday, Nov. 7 3:00 p.m.
Squires vs. Buckeyes
Scorpions vs. Pages
P. Turners vs. Rangers

HI-JINKS!

The Hi-Jinks get-together is tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 6, at 29-15 from 7 p.m. All National and American league entrants for the past season are urged to attend this fun fest. Be there to claim your reward — league winners, sportsmanship teams and most valuable players. Your skit may also draw a prize. Refreshments will be served.

GIRLS' AMERICAN LEAGUE CASABA SCHEDULE

Saturday, No. 3 2:30 p.m.
Justameres vs. P. S. K.

GIRLS' NATIONAL LEAGUE CASABA SCHEDULE

Saturday, No. 4 1:30 p.m.
Underpups vs. Cher Amies
Saturday, No. 3 1:30 p.m.
W. Breakers vs. Jr. Misses

Volley Men!

The following postponed volleyball games must be played off by this weekend, according to the Athletic department:

Pages	vs.	Squires
Vandals	vs.	Squires
Broncos	vs.	Gaels
Knights	vs.	Skippers
Piutes	vs.	All Stars
Dusty 9	vs.	Piutes
P. A.	vs.	Vandals

It took the young volleyball potentials, Dusty 9 to drop the Oliver Broncos from their pedestal for their first loop defeat. As a result of this loss, the Broncos fell in second spot with the Bel Aires taking one step before them with 5 wins and 1 loss.

Having 4 wins to their slate, the Oliver boys were downed by the Dusty lads by the county of 15-8 and 17-15.

The Bel Aires took the lowly Gaels in stride by the scores of 15-3, 11-15 and 15-4.

The winless Girls' All Stars again fell into the hands of defeat when the Manza-Knights gave them a trouncing to the tune of 15-4 and 15-5.

In the last of the Owens league scheduled games, the top notch Skippers came out victorious against the last place Piutes, 15-9 and 15-1.

It was number 6 for the league leading Buckeyes when their winning streak was stretched. The scrapping Scorpions fell prey to the Bucks, 15-10 and 15-13. The Scorpions are the only volleyball men to garner 13 points from the Bucks who have won 12 straight games in 6 league encounters.

In the last game the Ramblers out-tossed the Vandals, 15-8 and 15-8.

WINDBREAKERS EKE CLOSE WIN

Hooping the basket in the last minutes of play the Island Windbreakers edged out the Cher Amies by the close margin of 23-22, in the first casaba tilt in the National Girls' league.

At the end of the first half, the Cher Amies were at the upper end of the score sheet with a 12-9 tabulation. H. Ogawa was the high scoring person in the first two quarters with 4 buckets and 1 free shot to her credit and also being the only Breaker to score during the first period.

In the second half, it was a teter-totter affair with Amies' M. Myose and Breakers' Ogawa dropping 2 pointers alternately with K. Ohno tipping in the final bucket to put the game on ice for the Island Windbreakers.

OWENS LEAGUE VOLLEYBALL STANDING

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Bel Aires	5	1	.833
Broncos	4	1	.800
Skippers	4	1	.800
Knights	3	2	.600
Dusty 9	3	2	.600
Gaels	1	4	.200
Piutes	0	4	.000
All Stars	0	5	.000

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