

Charter PROS AND CONS

The people of Manzanar are now discussing the plan for self-government. They will vote on it Monday, Nov. 30. The work of the Commission on Self-Government was completed when the proposed Charter was drawn up, it was announced. The rest is up to the people.

Many arguments, both for and against the proposed Charter, are being heard throughout the Center. The FREE PRESS will attempt to summarize these discussions as they are reported. The columns of this newspaper are open to all residents who wish to present their views on the subject.

Following are questions and answers heard to date:

"I'M AGAINST THE CHARTER—We don't need self-government here; this is a prison camp and should be run by the Army."

"I'M FOR THE CHARTER—If this is a prison camp, self-government will help change it. Do you want this to be a prison camp?"

"VOTE 'NO' ON THE CHARTER—What do you mean by putting a noose around our own necks; the sweet words of the government are just to fool people who can be used."

"VOTE 'YES' ON THE CHARTER—What do you mean by putting a noose around our own necks? Representative government allows us to say what we want. Just who are we to depend upon in matters that affect us? The Army? No! We prefer our own representatives, whom we can elect ourselves!"

"WE DON'T NEED A CHARTER—The government is trying to cram something down our throats again. Self-government isn't necessary because there isn't anything for the Council to do that couldn't be done by the Army or Administration."

"WE NEED A CHARTER—It is something being crammed down our throats by the government, we wouldn't even have a chance to vote on it. Furthermore, neither the Army nor the administration can understand fully the issues which affect us. Our own representatives can. Which do you prefer?"

"VOTE 'NO' ON NOV. 30—We don't like some provisions in the charter; they should be changed, so vote against the charter."

"VOTE 'YES' ON NOV. 30—It says in the Charter that changes can be made. Unless there is a Charter, all talk is useless. Let's pass it first, then improve it to suit the people's needs."

"VOTE AGAINST THE CHARTER—because it allows private business; some individuals will make a lot of money; there will be favoritism."

"VOTE FOR THE CHARTER—It does not allow private business; that charge is false. Only cooperative enterprises are allowed in the center."

"I'M AGAINST THE CHARTER—and self-government because it helps the government claim it treated us Japanese well. Many of us are aliens ineligible to American citizenship; someday we may have to answer to Japan."

"I'M FOR THE CHARTER—and self-government. It doesn't have anything to do with the war. If we don't help ourselves, who is going to? Don't you want to improve conditions for everyone? Or do you want to keep things so that everyone will get ill treatment?"

Educational progress To be stated

Manzanar's adult education program will be discussed at the second meeting of the Educational Council to be held tomorrow at 1-4-4, from 7 p.m. Dr. Genevieve Carter, superintendent of schools, will summarize progress of education program here. Charles Ferguson, principal of the Adult School, will also be in attendance at the meeting.

MANZANAR Free Press

VOL. II, NO. 48

MANZANAR, CALIFORNIA

MONDAY, NOV. 9, 1942

Kimball assures FPC of support

New acting Project Director Solon T. Kimball, was introduced to members at a special meeting of the FPC which was held in Town Hall Friday afternoon. His assurance that the administration under his guidance will give its fullest support to the FPC was given.

He commended very highly the committee for its impartial method of discussion.

The FPC is now awaiting the arrival of classification of individual jobs to be provided for in a schedule from the administration under the ruling of the new Administrative Instruction No. 27 under Groups I, II, and III or A, B, and C. It was learned that practically all of the jobs new assigned to workers are under groups II and III or \$16 and \$19.

In all job classifications it was definitely pointed out by Arthur Miller, chief of employment division, that it is the job that is considered for rating and not the individual, although the person filling such a job must also be qualified. The tendency of the administration is to give responsible jobs to the evacuees in the operation of the Relocation Center, it was learned.

CAL-TROY TO HOLD FROLIC

Traditional dance following the annual football classic between UCLA and USC will be held Saturday evening, Dec. 12. This occasion will be sponsored by the Cal-Troy fraternity, with Edward Chester of the housing department as advisor.

Arrangements are being made by the following committees: Site, Edward Chester and Kay Kageyama; bid, Frank Takahashi and Mac Akiyama; decorations, Floyd Fujui, Toru Haga and Vic Yokota; refreshments, Shig Take-da, Yoshio Tabata, Kenji Nagai-shi and Joe Nagano; music, Henry Ushijima; entertainment, George Ishizuka; and publicity, Henry Ishizuka.

UYENOS RETURN

Back on his beat after a fling in Idaho was Tad Uyeno, Manzanar Free Press' crack reporter. Uyeno returned from Idaho Falls where he went to visit his brother, Jack Uyeno, who recently underwent an operation for stomach ulcers.

Tad Uyeno returned to Manzanar Thursday with his convalescent brother who was immediately transferred to Manzanar Hospital. Uyeno's impressions of beet field labor will be found on page 2.

Railroad WANTS LABOR

Military clearance is being awaited by the Northern Pacific Railway Company which has placed a request with the Employment Division for from 400 to 500 evacuee workers to work on their lines east of the Cascades. This precedence may be followed by other railroads if the grant is given.

Western Union

CHINOOK, MONTANA

NOVEMBER 6, 1942

10:15 11-7-42

S. T. KIMBALL

MANZANAR, CALIFORNIA

GROUP ABOUT FIFTY EVACUEES RETURNING SUNDAY

NOVEMBER 8. LEAVE 7:27 A. M. GREAT NORTHERN.

ARRIVE SALT LAKE 8:00 A. M. BARSTOW 3:10 A. M.

TUESDAY MANZANAR 8:30 A. M. NOVEMBER 10.

EDWARD FERMAN

EMPLOYMENT INVESTIGATOR.

Typewriters sought By Army and Navy

The War Production Board sends out an SOS for typewriters either on a rental basis or outright sale to the government. Rental of evacuee-owned typewriters by the WRA can be arranged and it is hoped that this program will alleviate the pressing typewriter shortage that afflicts the projects.

In order to fill the army and navy demand 600,000 standard machines built since Jan. 1, 1935, are being sought from private individuals and businesses. Says the appeal: "Typewriters are essential in carrying on the services of our vastly expanding fighting forces."

With the knowledge that many evacuee typewriters are in storage and unused, the board is making a special appeal to the center through Fred W. Beecher, of the WPB in San Francisco. Standard trade-in allowances as of Feb. 1, 1941 will be paid for all machines purchased.

Residents warned On fire hazards

Electric extension wires nailed to walls or ceilings, storage of extra fuel oil and accumulations of boards underneath the barracks constitute distinct fire hazards, declared Fire Chief Bob Kubota.

For the benefit of the entire community, Kubota asks the co-operation of the residents in this matter. The Fire Marshalls have been issued orders to check up during the week, and report all violations to the department.

Residents of block 23 attended a meeting held in Kitchen 23 when Fire Chief Frank Hon and Robert Kubota and assistants explained the fire hazards, and methods to use in combatting fire.

Vital Statistics

BIRTH

Baby girl to Mrs. Toshiye Shi-gei, 10-1-2, on Nov. 7 at 2:44 a.m.

Co-op stalemated As quorum lacking

Lack of the necessary quorum necessitated the cancellation of the meeting of the Cooperative Congress scheduled for last Friday night in Mess Hall 22 and held up recommendation for four new enterprises which had been set for discussion and approval.

"This will hold up the launching of several new enterprises urgently needed in the center, for another 10 days," declared Hideo Okada, Manager of the Cooperative Enterprises, in deploring the cancellation of the meeting. "Calls have been made by many residents for a shoe repair, photography and watch repair shops and plans have been readied for their openings. All we are waiting for is the Congress' approval to go ahead. In addition the discussion for a community movie house was also up for consideration," he said.

Absence of many Congress members out on furlough work and lack of notification to the alternates was presumed to be cause of the small attendance at the meeting. Another meeting has been scheduled for next Monday and a better response is hoped by the Board members. Assistance of the black managers has been asked to round up the alternates in case of the absence of the Congress members or to hold special elections of temporary representatives in cases where no alternates are available.

Where's YOUR RECEIPT

If you are thinking of constructing a fancy fishpond or a pretty pergola, you'd better keep your receipt for the cement or lumber handy or you may have to do some tall explaining to a hard-boiled Judicial Committee.

It was announced by the administration here that all future building will be subject to close scrutiny. This move became necessary when considerable cement and other supplies were unaccountably missing.

Relocation Release here

Naito gets approval To leave for Illinois

The first release to be effected under Thomas W. Holland's program of permanent relocation was received Saturday morning by Arthur R. Miller of the Employment office.

Approval was granted by the War Relocation Authority in Washington, D.C., for release of Esther Naito to leave Manzanar for a secretarial position at the Presbyterian College of Christian Education in Chicago, Ill. This was made possible through the efforts of the American Friends Service Committee in Chicago.

Miss Naito applied for relocation during Mr. Holland's first visit and the job application was submitted for approval to Washington, D.C., on Oct. 28. Notice of approval was received on the 7th. She will leave as soon as she receives a military pass from the regional office in San Francisco.

Many offers of jobs have been coming in, particularly for domestic positions, and final application for release has been requested on a number of others to Walter Heath, local relocation head.

MOVE EVACUEE PROPERTY SOON

All evacuee property stored by the Federal Reserve Bank and now under WRA jurisdiction will be moved as soon as possible. All commercial property, aside from household goods and personal effects, under government storage will be shipped to the different projects as the Project Director assures their receipt and disposal. Until then the Authority will establish key points where permanent warehouses will hold these goods.

The shipment of household and personal effects will be carried out as previously stated and will also depend on the accommodations at the projects.

Property stored in Japanese churches, halls, and similar places will come under WRA jurisdiction as soon as conditions warrant. Property in private storage may still be shipped if the evacuee wishes to pay the cost of transportation.

STUDENT GROUP TO HEAR H. ELY

Student relocation will take the spotlight at tonight's big meeting of the Inter-Collegiate Association which takes place in the YWA hall 19-15 beginning at the stroke of 7.

Helen Ely, a Manzanar teacher and active in the student relocation movement will give a factual report of the entire movement. An active advisor of the group, she is formerly of Scripps College.

Discussing "Student Relocation and Job Resettlement" will be Mrs. Miya Kikuchi who recently returned from a tour of the mid-west.

Chairman for the evening will be Henry Ishizuka. First on the program will be a songfest led by Esther Naito and Floyd Fujui. Discussion of the committee reports will follow. The evening will be topped by dancing.

From the Nation's Press

"C. G. Lundim believes that Congress should enact 'democratic laws that will make aliens citizens' because 'resident aliens here consider themselves Americans and so does our government although they lack citizen papers.' Citizenship regulations have been too severe."—San Francisco Chronicle, Oct. 4.

MANZANAR Free Press

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Cryptic Conversation—

"Over there, over there
"The Yanks are coming, the Yanks are coming..."
We were trudging down to work, and having exhausted all fertile conversation he started humming. After going through his entire repertoire... God Bless America, The Caissons Go Rolling Along, etc., he started:

"You're a Sap Mr. Jap!"
"Do you really think we are," we asked.
"No, they're not referring to us... Oh, I get it," grinning sheepishly. "Well, maybe I am a sap, but those songs get in your blood."

We started to make mental footnotes. The rabble rousers are wrong, we thought. (Cultural influences are stronger than blood ties.)

"But," he continued, "when they started pushing me around it sure burned me up."

(A typical American reaction we noted. If we remember correctly this country was founded by a group of people that resented being pushed around.)

"Well, if you don't like it here you can go to Japan after the war," we ventured.

"Nah!" His answer was emphatic. "I've been there. Five years ago when my grandfather died. They were plenty nice to me as long as I was spending money, but I know they were talking about me behind my back. I couldn't get their lingo, anyway. If I go there now they'd probably call me a 'dirty Yank' just like they call me a 'dirty Jap' here. Some life!" An expressive shrug of the shoulders.

"What do you plan to do then?" we inquired.

"Well, I'm not so sure, but I think I'll learn some trade here and then try to relocate somewhere. At least it's better than being cooped up in here! I suppose there's still a little opportunity left for us."

"What if the draft board catches up with you after you leave here?"

"I'd hate to leave my family, but I wouldn't really mind otherwise. At least it shows that they still have some faith in us. It's being treated like a criminal that makes me mad."

"But," we countered, "we really can't say conclusively that the evacuation was uncalled for. Perhaps, the army did have some good reason which they aren't revealing until the war is over."

"They'll have to prove it to me," he muttered.
(Typical American cynicism, we thought.)

They'll have to prove it!

We wonder what America will do with this youth and thousands of other boys and girls like him now in relocation centers. They are bitter, confused, and pathetically anxious to be accepted. It is a staggering responsibility that America took upon herself when she evacuated these citizens together with the alien Japanese.

BEET FURLOUGH

We who are living in the relocation centers are not aware of the hardships in making a living on the outside during wartime. We have almost forgotten that making a living is a struggle, a tough struggle. Here in the center we don't have to worry about prices of butter, meat and vegetables.

After a short contact with civilization, I have become more conscious of the great sacrifices people on the outside are making to win this war. Of course, it is not our fault that we are here, isolated from our contacts with the American people.

The furlough workers who went to help the farmers harvest sugar beets will return to the centers benefitting greatly from their experiences... Many of them I met in central Idaho truly appreciated the life in the center. Almost all were anxious to return to the relocation centers. They have good reasons for wanting to return.

I visited the farm labor camps in Shelley, Blackfoot and Osgood. I went to the farms and observed the intolerable living conditions of the farm houses. The farm labor camp tents appeared far better places to live than most of the farm houses the furlough workers occupied. Even then the tents could not be considered good living quarters. Each tent had a coal-burning stove inside, but the warmth did not remain long after the fire died down.

Many furlough workers broke their contracts with the farmers because they couldn't make any money. They gave the farmers five-day advance notice of their intention to quit work and left for the farm labor camps after they had completed their required time. Some farmers, I was told, were unable to recruit any workers after the Japanese left.

Not all the contracts were broken because of poor working conditions but because the furlough workers were not able to live in dilapidated houses infested with mice and flies. Many objected to lack of bathing and toilet facilities; others could not stand living next to a barn, especially where the odor of the horse manure was so strong.

On one farm I found seven men living in a house with sufficient room for only three people. They were crowded. They had hardly any space for cooking, but somehow they managed to live.

Generally speaking, the majority of the workers living on the farms did not find this one specific agreement in their contract satisfying:

"In addition to the wages, the farmer agrees to furnish to the workers without cost the following described dwelling together with equipment and facilities for cooking, laundry, bathing and sanitation."

Right now, particularly in the Idaho Falls and outlying districts, the weather is cold, much colder than Manzanar. When furlough workers were given wash-tubs to take baths in, they were disgusted with the attitude of the farmers toward them. One nisei, I was told, exploded when the farmer told him to take a shower under a garden hose with a sprinkler attachment. His vituperative language cannot be recorded here, for he was still mad when I interviewed him.

I met many Manzanar boys at the camps I visited. When I asked them how they were making out, they answered: "Just fair."

The average earnings of the boys ran about four dollars per day. Only a very few I met happened to be making more than that. Maybe I happened to meet only the unfortunate workers in that district. When I asked the manager of the U. S. Employment service in Idaho Falls how much the boys should make topping beets, he said they should at least make five dollars a day. I never did get to find out

The Editor's Cubbyhole

This is the season of the year when editorials congeal on the typewriter and lyrics literally drip from our pen. Oh, if we could only clothe our thoughts in the same miracle of autumn, the gold, the red, the smoky amber.

Autumn came like a growing nostalgia—imperceptibly stimulated by the first hint of morning chill and before we were fully conscious of the change it came blazing across the valley like a silent devouring flame.

We were drunk with the wine in the air and to our tipsy eyes the mountains appear like the blotched reptilian epidermis of a pre-historic dinosaur enlarged by the clear magnifying glass of autumn air.

The claustrophobic monotone of barracks and firebreaks laid out in monotonous geometric fails to depress us. We have only great distances in our eyes and breathing itself is like a song.

Since we seem to be on a lyrical jag, we'll go all the way and speak of the Sierra nights. Now even the frosty windblown stars, scattered carelessly across the night, gleam with a cold blue knife-like clarity. In the pulsating warmth of the summer darkness they seemed warm and brilliant pinned carefully on the night's black velvet. Now they seem like very essences of cold frozen into the sky.

It reminds us of our first days here. We said, "I'm so glad the stars, at least, aren't laid out in geometric rows." Imagine a polka-dotted sky!

The feel of the bleak sunlight that penetrates our clothing is like the first taste of a tomato—not sweet and yet not sour. So it is—not warm nor yet quite cold. Thus recalling the searing heat of summer we step gingerly into winter.

what the "prevailing wages" were but the furlough workers, when they left the center were promised no less than the prevailing wages. Still, many were only making \$2.50 to \$3 per day. I consider anything less than five dollars a day too cheap for the type of work they had to do.

Beet topping is no easy work. In agricultural work, beet topping is, in my opinion, by far the hardest. The furlough workers were helping to save the nation's most valuable crop but in so doing they were reduced to the level of slaves. Actually, I've seen no sadder sight than the furlough workers slaving in the fields all day and coming home at night completely fagged out. They had to cook when they got back to the house which was little more than a chicken house.

Introducing...

Leo Rei Yamane... member of the Fair Practice Committee from the Mess Division. Yamane was born in Japan in July, 1889, where he grew up and eventually graduated from college. Since coming to the United States he has been studying English law. He has been owner and manager of retail produce markets in Los Angeles for over 20 years and is now employed as junior cook in Mess Hall 4. Yamane wants to see the people of Manzanar cooperate with each other in every possible way for the benefit of all concerned.

Dear Editor:

School has been running for quite a while now under extremely adverse situations unique to all of us. The teachers have been marvelous about remaining here when they could so easily teach at other places outside.

Thus far, not many of us have uttered any word of acknowledgement and appreciation of what the faculty here has done and is doing. Since we do feel grateful, why don't we use our hearts and express ourselves?

Teachers! Ten thousand thanks (at least one from each of us) for staying under such trying circumstances — for working so earnestly and diligently — for helping us — for being teachers in Manzanar!

Manzanar Parents.

Mr. Dennis H. Shimizu
Promotional Manager
Manzanar Free Press
Manzanar, California
Dr. Mr. Shimizu:

Thank you for telling us about remarks which appear on order blanks and correspondence covering purchases of customers living in Manzanar. We are very anxious to trace these remarks and since receiving your letter, we have instituted special inspections which should enable us to detect the source. Once known where the remarks originate, we will take the necessary steps to prevent them.

We appreciate very much your cooperation and if we fail without editorial or appeal through your Press, we shall use space and appropriate publicity for the purpose. In the meantime we would appreciate your keeping me informed and if some specific instance should occur, kindly write me personally.

Very truly yours,
M. W. Besch,
Catalog Sales Manager,
Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Well, the life of beet toppers is certainly hard to glorify!—T.A.D.

"Wanted to purchase second-hand farm implements, tractors (wheel and crawler type), pick-ups, trucks, plows, cultivators, disc harrows and other farm equipment. Please write us stating location and giving description. We will inspect and make you a liberal offer."

HALTON-TREANOR, Inc.
Caterpillar & John Deere Dealer
Visalia—Tulare Co., California.

IN APPRECIATION—

To our friends and neighbors for their kind sympathies extended us during our dark hour of bereavement, we wish to take this means to express our sincerest and deepest gratitude.

REVEREND JUNJO IZUMIDA
Relatives and Block Residents.

COMPLIMENTS OF

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ICE AND COLD STORAGE
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MacPherson Leather Co. 250 South Spring Street
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SHINOLA LIQUID .. 10c	SHOE LACE .. 5c
Black - Blue - White	HEEL CUSHION .. 2 for 15c
	Brown - Black

sold at the DEPARTMENT STORE

CANTEEN COWBOY

Sez:

DEDICATED TO the girls is the following ditty called "Name Your Poison." She's sugar and spice, she's strawberry ice She's moonlight and roses and loaded dice She's Carrie Nation and Helen of Troy, Elaine and Scarlett and Myrna Loy, She's real as trouble, she's make-believe Who? Any woman at all since Eve.

FASHION TID-BITS Why not start making your Christmas gifts and cards now — with extra time put into your work — there'll be something personal and sentimental about them. Ski suits — slacks — bright flannel shirts — if you have a sewing machine — costume jewelry from toothbrush handles — melon seed necklaces — novelty pins from discarded pieces of wood — or try carving soap figures — or handy boxes with imitation leather covers — if you're good in using your two hands and 10 fingers — It's fun and practical at the same time.

CUTTING CREPE PAPER to make hula skirts were Shig Minabe and Margaret Tayama — could be for the furlough workers' return — the first group is expected today.

APOLOGIES TO FLOYD FUJUI — It was intended for a joke — not a slam.

NEWS NUGGETS — A man who went to sleep every day at six and got up at the crack of dawn, loved to be 100 years old — was in his right mind — but didn't get any wealthier — Maybe that motto is wrong about "Early to bed; early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise." Matrimonial mix-up — A woman in Massachusetts divorced her husband to marry another guy. Then she divorced her second husband to re-marry the first one. She changed her mind again and divorced her first one to re-marry the second one all over again.

NICE WORK IF YOU CAN GET IT — Lady left her piggy bank at the postoffice. Remembered to go after it and found it filled with money — all donations were from unknown persons.

COMING THROUGH THE MAIL from an anonymous person was this piece for the column — there is a certain fellow, known as Pepsodent, at one of the warehouses. (If you want the exact one, it is No. 9). He seems to have all the girls' hearts doing a wheelbarrow turn when he passes by. Ask the girls in the Procurement division especially one Rose Nojiri and Masy Kanamori.

THANKS TO THE JUDO boys and block 19 residents the "Y" office and dorm are insulated and warm — come snow or wind, the girls can have a session and shoot the breeze.

WANTED: Immediately — A swing band to play for the Bruin Troy dance on Dec. 12 — contact Cal-Troy representative at 1-5-1. **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** for the plug — Mr. Ishizuka.

EVERYBODY INVITED — to the meeting tonight at 1-2-2 at 6:30 — to make plans for the community carnival — send your representative if you care to take part.

HERE'S THE CANTEEN SPECIALS...

CO-OP SOUPS

Chicken Noodle 15c

Vegetable 14c

Vegetable Beef 10c

Tomato 10c

CO-OP BRAND GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 24c

IRIS BRAND BARTLETT PEARS 18c

KRISPY CRACKERS 18c

IRIS BRAND HONEY

Small 22c

Large 38c

CO-OP BLUE LABEL PEACHES 22c

YWCA to observe Fellowship Week

Westwood church Donates for children

Story books, paints, construction papers, paste and toys were received by the Kindergarten in 11-15, it was announced by the Kindergarten department.

Donations came from the Kindergarten department of the Westwood Methodist church in West Los Angeles and was made possible through birthday offerings of the children in Rev. C. C. Chapman's church and the combined efforts of Mrs. Broder, Westwood Kindergarten teacher and Miss Ethel Ristine, Minister of Education at the Westwood church.

The supplies will be distributed among the different kindergartens.

Rev. Casebeer to Speak at rally

With "The Love of God" as its theme, the Young People's Fellowship of the Manzanar Christian church will hold a Youth Rally on Nov. 13, 14, 15.

On Nov. 13 and 14 the rally will be held at 15-15. The last day of the event will be held at a mess hall as yet unannounced.

Speaker will be Rev. Albert Casebeer, pastor of the Church of Christ in Inglewood, with Kazuko Nagahama and Saeko Akagi in charge of general arrangements.

Manzanar P-TA to Sponsor Meeting

First in a series of meetings for parents to better understand high school problems will be held tonight at 7 o'clock at mess hall 29.

Leon High, principal of the high school, will speak concerning some of the high school problems. The meeting is being sponsored by the Manzanar P-TA and all parents of high school students living in blocks 27, 28, 29, 32, 33 and 34 are especially urged to attend.

Similar district meetings at later dates for other section of the center are being planned.

Sakuma in Lincoln Thanks Coverley

In a letter to Mr. Coverley, who was until last week acting Project Director, Takashi Sakuma writes from Lincoln, Neb., where he is attending the University of Nebraska thanking Mr. Coverley for the assistance and service which enabled him to relocate from the center.

"I can truthfully say," he writes, "that Lincoln is a real American town. People here are so nice and friendly, all of us are living very comfortably and

Carnival plans Under A. G. Nielson

Any group interested in entering the Carnival to be held in December are asked to send representatives to the meeting being held tonight at 1-2-2, office of Community Activities.

Plans and problems connected with this promotion will be discussed, stated A. G. Nielson, supervisor of Recreation Department.

ICA to sponsor Harvest dance

A harvest dance will be given by the Inter-Collegiate Association on Thanksgiving night, Nov. 26, with the admission fee of 25c per couple, according to Sally Kusayanagi, social chairman. Refreshments and entertainment will be on the program.

This dance was planned by the chairmen of committees at a meeting Friday night at Aki Saito's home.

feel right at home . . . I'm sure that all of us here will try to do everything we can to make conditions better for the other fellow . . ."

Buy U. S. War Stamps

Have your own . . .

Symphony Under
the Stars

on a

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We have a complete line
in stock from portables to
console models . . . prices

\$25.50 up

We will accept your old
model as a trade in.

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Drop us a letter or card and
we will arrange
delivery

MY APPRECIATION—

May I take this means to express my sincerest appreciation to the hospital personnel and to all my friends and neighbors for the kind visits paid me while I was in the hospital.

Because I am still unable to thank all of my friends, personally, I take this means to express my deepest gratitude.

SHIROSAKU NAKACHI, 11-10-1.

BABIES' CLOTHING FROM THE BABY SHOP

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INFANTS' AND CHILDRENS WEAR

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WE SUPPLY THE CANTEEN WITH

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Raisin	19c
Lemon	19c
Vanilla Wafer	19c
Plain Ass't.	26c
Butterscotch	19c
Butterettes	19c
Cream Toasties	26c
Cream Sandwich	26c
Carmel Grahams	26c
Chocolate Eclairs	26c

ASSOCIATED COOPERATIVE

815 Lydia Street of North California Oakland, California

In observation of the World Fellowship Week by the World's YWCA the YMA in Manzanar, assisted by the YWA will participate in this world-wide program. Two representatives from the National YWCA, Miss Ruth Woodsmall and Mrs. Edna Monroe, are expected to visit Manzanar on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 12 and 13.

Miss Woodsmall has been general secretary of the World's Council of the YW at Geneva, Switzerland since 1935 and has been in this country since May, 1941, spending part of the time at the temporary office of the World's YWCA in Washington, D. C. After leaving Manzanar, she expects to return to Geneva, Switzerland.

Mrs. Edna Monroe of New York is with the National Interpretation and Support staff and will meet with the girls and residents here.

A get-acquainted social honoring the two guests will be held Thursday evening at the "Y" hall, while on Friday a public gathering will be held at 13-15 with a program featuring the World Friendship theme. Both Miss Woodsmall and Mrs. Monroe will be the featured speakers and will be introduced by Mrs. Kikuchi.

Recreation leaders To study twice week For relocation work

The University Extension course, Education XB 102, which is History of American Education, will meet at 7-15 instead of 35-15 this Tuesday evening, November 10, at 7 p.m. Mr. Axel Nielson is the instructor.

A new junior college course called Technics in Recreational Leadership will be given by Mr. Nielson in 29-15. The class will meet every Tuesday and Thursday from 1:15 to 3:30 p.m. and is open to everybody. The course will carry three college credits. This course will be a prerequisite to holding jobs as social and athletic leaders in the Community Activities section. The first class will be held Tuesday, Nov. 10. This is offered particularly to offer training for relocation work because of the various offers of jobs to recreation leaders.

BABETTES CLUB

A new addition to the G. R. clubs is the "Babettes" whose election was held recently with the following results: president, Sadaye Akimoto; vice-president, Irene Watanabe; secretary, Kiyo Nishi; treasurer, Shigeko Suzuki; historian, Fumi Suzuki; and representative to the Inter 'Y' council, Kazuko Nagai. Members at large are Shirley Tani, Shoko Jeniye, Chiyoko Tani, Yoshiko Nagai and Utako Toji.

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Second Front MANZA-BOMBERS EASILY DUMP KNIGHTS, 19-7

By YUKI ODAHARA

Softball in Manzanar is now completely and officially finished—both boys' and girls' softball is acclaimed a dying ember—for the last flickering life for the '42 season died at the girls' rip roaring hi-jinks last Saturday night.

CLIMAX

As a climax for the past American and National girls' softball leagues, the Athletic Department held a hi-jinks under the direction of Fuzzy Mizutani and Misao Sugimoto. The mighty Unknowns were vectorious in the American League while the Jr. Invaders copped the National crown.

SOMETHING NEW

Femmes' basketball is now in full swing with league tilts scheduled on weekends. Both the American and National cagers competition is running high with unexpected and close margin game results.

Feminine hoopsters are constantly seen going thru set-ups, and tip-ins—after school, in the evenings under the lites in block 9 and after supper 'til dusk. Yes indeed, the skirts are going for this casaba sport in a big way.

LIME LITE OBSERVATIONS

Block 9 is the scene for all nite cagers practice — coming to yep scribe's view numerous femme basketball potentials. Take for instance the bucket shooters signed with the Justameres — Hana Matsumoto, Mary Tagashira and Yo Tabuchi — this set can set their guards spinning with the break-ins and spectacular and accurate basket swishers. On the defense they boast of F. Mizutani, Twinkle Toes Kinoshita and M. Noma, who with their eagle eyes guard the netted hoop. This sextette was able to set the Dusty Chicks on their ears in the first league contest.

The Phi Sigma Kappas' R. Masuda's one-arm overhead shots at the bucket proved to be the fly in the ointment for the Justameres in the second league last Saturday afternoon.

Island Termite casaba gals claim their share of the spreading lites with S. Takeuchi, R. Tamai, Y. Yamasaki, M. Kitano, C. Shiba, and J. Hatae drawing the "ah" and "oh" of the cold bitten bystanders.

STILL OTHERS

Dark Horse Crack Shots of block 30 are listed with a potential all-star guard, J. Tsuda and also star 2-point sinker artist, E. Nakao. This outfit is the only team to come on the court surface attired in neat blue shorts and side lined with a peppy rooting section — yell leaders and all. The Jinx from San Fernando is rostered with Lillian Omura while the Dusty Chicks' A. Yamamoto, H. Hino, M. Sugimoto and C. Sugimoto could scrape up but 8 points in 4 quarters in their initial league encounter.

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MANZANAR

Sports

MONDAY, NOV. 9, 1942

P.S.K. TROUNCE JUSTAMERES

Masuda High Pointer Matsumoto Scores 9

Playing to a 9-9 tie in the first half the Phi Sigma Kappas' led by the arm shot, R. Masuda, garnered a decisive triumph over the much bewildered Justameres, last Saturday afternoon on the PSK initial appearance on the American casaba court.

High point laurel fell in the hands of Masuda, who recorded 4 field goals and one free shot, while teammate J. Fukuda was runner up with 3 buckets to her credit.

Justameres' Hana Matsumoto drew high honors with 9 points while M. Tagashira was the only other Justamere to sink a point. Yo Tabuchi was kept scoreless when she replaced M. Hishizaki early in the first quarter.

LINE-UP
Justameres 11 PSK 18
M. Tagashira, 2 f R. Masuda, 9
H. Matsumoto 9 f E. Naito, 1
M. Hoshizaki f J. Fukuda, 6
M. Kinoshita g H. Iamai
F. Mizutani g F. Shimizu
M. Noma g I. Inouye
Phi Sigma Kappas—F. Nishimura, 2.

CHER AMIES TAKE WIN OVER U-PUPS

The smooth going Cher Amies edged out the lesser Underpups last Saturday afternoon with the scores 22-18 for their first casaba win in the National League.

K. Natsume and M. Myose of the Cher Amies piled 8 in the basket alternately, while M. Kudo and K. Kadota looped singles leading to their victory. K. Kadota was marked with 4 fouls but managed to stay in the game.

Underpups' shift system in the half, forwards to guards and vice versa, brought 8 points with Y. Ishibashi, S. Hamamoto, M. Ishibashi and K. Ishikawa sinking 2 apiece in the bucket.

LINE-UP
Cher Amies Underpups
K. Natsume, 8 fY. Ishikawa, 4
M. Myose, 8 fM. Ishikawa, 2
M. Kudo, 4 fS. Hamamoto, 4
Y. Kitagawa g M. Ishibashi
A. Miyake g K. Ishikawa
K. Kadota g H. Hamamoto
Cher Amies: K. Kadota, 2. Underpups: M. Ishibashi, 4; K. Ishikawa, 4.

BUCKEYES CINCH VOLLEY TITLE

It was an easy number 7 victory feather in the Buckeyes' hat when the Manza-Squires handed over a forfeit ticket to the crown-hungry Buckeyes volleyball six of the Owens league.

As a result of this win, the Bucks from block 24 went the entire competition without a single loss and also recorded a clean slate by not losing a single game in any series.

Scorpions and Aloha Ramblers are the only two outfits able to earn 13 points against the top notch league leaders.

The Scorpions with the Sano

Bros. tied for second place with the Ramblers. The Platter Turners came out mid-way on the ladder in the .571 bracket while the WLA Vandals and Manza-Pages tied for the next notch. The Manza-Squires and the Rangers from block 30 shared cellar honors.

VOLLEY MEN!

This Wednesday, Nov. 11, is the day slated as the deadline date for the all-opponents volleyball ballots, it was announced by

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MIN IMAI ACCOUNTS FOR ALL SCORES MIYASAKI TO HOCHI FOR TOUCHDOWN

Sport Core

HIDE-OUT — who was the intelligent party that asked hide-out man T. Shimizu—"Aren't you playing any more?" The temperature was rising after that remark — reason being — Pee Wee's deduction that Leftovers' Shimizu is pulling a hide-out.

BROTHERHOOD SUPERIORITY — Yes, yes — it took much younger and steadier Manza-Bombers to knock their brothers, the Knights to the tune of 19-7. Min Imai, Harada, Kiduda trio rolled over below-par Knights.

HANDY MAN — PHI SIGMA Kappas' handy man or more timely their mascot — Yuichi Harada spent the afternoon recovering the ball from the tight hoop net in black 3. P. S. — besides he's the coach.

SWISH SWISH — That was the sound effect of a recent Justamere-PSK casaba tangle. Long shots — short shots — any shots — it didn't make any difference — Ritsuko Masuda threw two-point labeled ball afternoon. The bewildered Justameres guards were hand tied.

IN SHE COMES AND OUT SHE WENT — Amy Fujui of the Jr. Misses in to replace M. Take-mura. Before the end of the first half — Fujui went out on 4 personal fouls. The entire game tabulated 16 fouls. Must have been a ruff tilt.

W. BREAKERS TAKE EASY WIN, 26-16

Jr. Misses' initial casaba game fell short 4 baskets and 2 free shots to the fighting Windbreakers who turned the decision 26-16 in the last few minutes of play.

Though the Jr. Misses were leading in the first half with 12 points to the opposing 10, H. Ogawa, Windbreakers' leading hoopster dropped 3 in the loop with 2 extra free shots to put them in the lead. Kei Ono, fast moving forward sunk 5 baskets and credited 10 points for the winners.

Jr. Misses' G. Odahara and H. Nagai made equal 8 points for their final 16.

LINE-UP
Windbreakers 26 Jr. Misses 16
K. Ono, 10 f G. Odahara, 8
S. Takeuchi, 2 f H. Nagai, 8
H. Ogawa, 12 f G. Hatago
M. Ono g M. Takemura
M. Kishishita g M. Kimura
Y. Okuno g M. Akahoshi
Windbreakers: M. Ono, 2.

Athletic Directors M. Watanabe, T. Terasawa and J. Tamaki. All ballots must be turned in to either the directors or will be accepted at the rec. office, 1-2-2.

Spark plugged by Min Imai, the Manza-Bombers gave their older brothers the Manza-Knights a trouncing by the score of 19-7 in last Saturday afternoon's main attraction of the "Little Six" 8-man touch football loop.

Early in the first quarter a touchdown pass play executed by Imai to Sato in the end zone accounted for the Bombers' first score. A pass from G. Sakamoto to H. Kikuda is credited for the extra point.

Both 8-man touch squads went scoreless until the third quarter when the Bombers' M. Imai threw a pass to T. Nomura in pay territory for the second score of the game. Imai missed the extra point.

Taking the ball on about the 30-yard line, Imai again took the ball for a wide right end sweep to gallop down the third and last Bombers' score. A pass from Imai to Kikuda was knock down for the loss of the extra point.

Late in the last quarter, L. Miyasaki flipped the pigskin to M. Hochi for the Knights sole score, Miyasaki ran the ball over the end zone for the extra point.

Bombers 19	Knights 7
C. Sato	LG J. Iwaki
T. Kunizawa	RG B. Kaji
B. Harada	LE H. Ohara
H. Kikuda	RE M. Hochi
G. Sakamoto	C J. Okimoto
Y. Shibuya	B L. Miyasaki
T. Nomura	B I. Takemoto
M. Imai	B G. Ban

LEFTOVERS BARELY EKE YAHOODIES

Fighting to keep the favored Leftovers down, the Yahoodies managed to keep the Leftover lads to two touchdowns, in the second touch football game last Saturday afternoon, the final tabulation ended, Leftovers 12, and Yahoodies, 8.

Both squads made a touchdown in the second quarter with the first half score ending, the Yahoodies ahead, with a touchdown and safety, while the favored Leftovers recorded 6 points.

Leftovers 12	Yahoodies 8
A. Yamamoto	LF T. Oyama
H. Maruyama	RG T. Aoyama
J. Yamaguchi	LE J. Tamai
Y. Shishido	RE T. Uyematsu
H. Hori	C G. Uyematsu
D. Murata	B R. Rokuro
T. Shimizu	B G. Tamai
P. Fukunaga	B H. Hosuda

MANZANAR VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS

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Scorpions	5 2 .714
Ramblers	5 2 .714
P. Turners	4 3 .571
Vandals	2 5 .286
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Squires	1 6 .143
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