

MANZANAR Free Press

VOL. III, NO. 9

MANZANAR, CALIFORNIA

SATURDAY, JAN. 30, 1943

From the Nation's Press

NO FOOD CODDLING

The Los Angeles Examiner reports that unofficial but reliable sources said that no great amount of such meats as choice hams, bacon and other meats were being trucked to some of the western relocation centers as rumored by different sources. Stewards of western centers in a meeting weeks ago mapped out a program conforming both with prospective rationing and shortages; and food coddling is definitely not in vogue.

REVISE MILITARY ZONES

Members of the Congress from Arizona requested a revision of military zone boundaries in Arizona to allow Japanese to work in the cotton fields in Maricopa and Pinal counties. It will be remembered that Japanese evacuees in the Arizona centers went on furlough to the cotton fields to save the huge cotton crops last year.

CONSTRUCTION HALTED

Officials of the Granada relocation center were notified to halt work on two elementary schools for Japanese-American evacuees by the War Production Board in a formal order issued from Washington.

Prior to this, work on the high school building was stopped after a controversy during which time Senator Ed O. Johnson, Democrat, said that the Japanese-American school children were getting better schools than Colorado children in the same neighborhood.

EDITOR'S MAIL BOX

Hitting charges as a "shock" reader H. Johnson, wrote to the Examiner's mail box and stated that the 112,000-odd Japanese evacuees from the West Coast were getting sugar, bacon, eggs, etc. (according to some civilian director). The shock was this: All purchases were made through the U. S. Army Quartermaster Corps and ordered five weeks in advance.

ARE WE GOING TO MOVE?

Starting another round of rumors was the report that "American citizens of Japanese ancestry, who soon will be resettled inland from Manzanar to the Midwest, will receive food ration books through the local Office of Price Administration" at the request of the War Relocation Authority in Washington, D.C.

Evidently, the metropolitan papers are not correctly informed or familiar with the procedure. According to inside information, persons who leave Manzanar to resettle will be issued ration books, entitling them to coffee and sugar.

They will also be entitled to books under the new point rationing system wherever they may be assigned.

Officials here have spiked the report that "most of the nisei are to be sent to Arkansas and Missouri and vicinity."

STOP STUDENT RELOCATION

In a memorial introduced in the House of Representatives last Wednesday, Arizona legislators strongly voiced opposition to permitting nisei youths to leave relocation centers to attend college.

The group opposed releasing Japanese youths to continue their education while the same privileges are denied loyal Americans called to military service.

Nisei May Answer Call to Colors

To the nation's press, Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, announced that plans have been completed for the admission of a substantial number of American citizens of Japanese ancestry into the U. S. Army.

This action was taken following study by the War Department of many earnest requests by loyal Japanese-Americans for the organization of a special unit of the army.

Stimson authorized that the initial procedure in the formation of the special unit will be by voluntary induction. The move will be nation-wide including the Hawaiian Islands and all the relocation centers. No individual will be inducted if doubt exist as to his loyalty.

Upon induction, they will begin training as a combat team for service in an active theater. Customary elements of infantry, artillery, engineer, and medical personnel will be included in the team. It was reported that "no effort will be spared in developing it into an efficient well-rounded, hard-hitting unit."

This new unit will be trained separately from the battalion of Nisei, formerly a Hawaiian National Guard organization, which is now a component of the army.

The War Department's action is part of a larger program which will enable all loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry to make their proven contribution toward winning the war... through employment in war production as well as military service, it was announced.

Workers Required To Sign Individual Time Cards Monthly

Beginning at the end of this month all workers will be required to sign their time cards. In accordance with new instructions contained in Administrative Instruction No. 10 all timekeepers will, at the end of each month, calculate all time worked and amounts earned for the month by each employee and enter this information on the individual's time card for which he is responsible.

Timekeepers will ask workers to sign their time cards, after such individual has made the necessary computations and has shown the amount earned. However, before signing, each worker must understand that his or her signature indicates concurrence with the amount of time and the amount earned for services performed for that month. If the worker is not in agreement with the timekeeper's record, he must discuss the difference with the timekeeper before placing his or her name on the time card.

The employee will be paid the amount shown on the card and to which their signature signifies as correct. Therefore, in the future, no supplementary pay-rolls will be prepared on the basis of complaints by workers who may contend later their pay checks are not what they expected. Also, employees who fail or decline to sign their time cards will delay the preparation of the monthly payroll for all who work on the same job, as no one will be placed on the payroll until all time cards are signed.

Workers are asked to bear in mind that all time cards are subject to a strict audit by the Fiscal

WE'LL NEVER FORGET

"It is the inherent right of every faithful citizen, regardless of ancestry, to bear arms in the nation's battle. When obstacles to the free expression of that right are imposed by emergency considerations, those barriers should be removed as soon as humanly possible. Loyalty to country is a voice that must be heard, and I am glad that I am now able to give active proof that this basic American belief is not a casualty of war..." Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, Jan. 28, 1943.

Nisei Desire to Serve Answered

Following the statement made by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson on Jan. 28, 1943, that a combat team composed of American citizens of Japanese ancestry is to be recruited by the U. S. Army for active service in the theater of war, Dillon S. Myer, Project Director, said: "I find deep satisfaction in the announcement today... This announcement makes Jan. 28, 1943, the most significant date of the last 10 months for persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States. Many have told me, in conversations and letters, of their desire for active service in the armed forces of this country... All facilities of the War Relocation Authority, both of the Relocation centers and in Washington will immediately be placed at the disposal of the War Department to speed the formation of the combat team announced by Mr. Stimson."

This telegram was received by Acting Project Director Robert L. Brown.

Valentine Lei Dance Features 3 Bands

One of the brightest spots in the center on the evening of Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. will be Kitchen 35 where a Valentine Lei Dance will take place with three top-notch bands sharing the spotlight.

Featuring Hawaiian melodies is the Mae's Orchestra with Hilda Imai, who plays the uke and sings; Shizuko Setoguchi, singer; Mack Nakamura, steel guitar; Eddie Tsuruta, guitar; and Mike Nakashima, uke player and singer. The Sierra Stars with Leader Eddie Tanaka, guitar; Tom Kano, guitar and drums; Kiyoko Nishi, accordion; Lillian Wakatsuki, singer; Kito Okazaki, guitar; and Frank Tani, wash board; and Milton's Swing band.

THIRTEEN HOSTESSES

Thirteen young women will serve as hostesses during the evening and include: Emiko Saito, Kazuko Motooka, Margaret Honda, Marion Okuma, Haru Tendo, Rose Matsunaga, June Yoshino, Marjorie Kuwahara, Sachiko Sakai, Michiko Kataoka, Meriko section and wholehearted cooperation with your timekeeper is asked in seeing that the time put in and the amount receivable is correctly computed. This will help to avoid possible disappointments when checks are distributed.

WRA FIELD OFFICES REAPING JOB RESULTS LATEST EMPLOYMENT OFFERS COME FROM KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

Very satisfactory results are being reaped by the agents of the WRA employment field offices as many job offers continue to pour into the local relocation office, stated Walter A. Heath, relocation chief.

The latest work orders have come in from Kansas City, Mo., where a call for 2 clerks, 1 electrician, 1 millwright, 10 skilled butchers and 10 laborers was made. Although most of these jobs were filled immediately, more butchers are still needed.

A cab company has issued a call for 7 car washers.

Referrals immediately. Applicants for all jobs are immediately referred to the employers, particularly when the order is for unskilled or semi-skilled people.

For unskilled jobs, people with less clearance will be granted preference. This will enable the office to give quick service to the employers, prompting repeat orders. Those without leave clearances will be offered jobs in the future since it is expected that the number of offers is expected to increase.

The most popular type of work is of the domestic type and farm work for couples. Those interested in this line of work are urged to keep in constant touch with the relocation office.

Latest list of work orders which are continuously pouring in have been posted on the bulletin board of the office. Among the latest employment offered are:

Man cook; to cook, do housework and garden. Offer \$90 a month including room and board. If a couple applies, work will be found for one in the neighborhood. Place, Glencoe, Ill.

Woman; for cooking and housework. \$40 a month. 2 children. Suburban home in Chicago.

Wall washers (4); at Kansas City Hotel. \$55 to \$60 a month. In Missouri.

Men; to work on farm. Must have agricultural background; who can work on farm. Place: Chicago.

Man and family; work on 80-acre orchard. Must have experience in handling tractor, power sprayer, and trucks. Place: Valparaiso, Ind.

2 families; with several employable members in each family. One farm is 250 acres, other is 400. Main crop is sugar beets. Share basis, owner will furnish. Near Glasgow, Mont.

New Man on Staff

Joining the relocation staff is Ray Eustell as placement officer, whose previous experience in employment qualifies him for such a position. He is from Montana.

MERRITT OPERATED

Project Director Ralph P. Merritt was operated on for appendicitis last Thursday afternoon at 1 p.m. at a Fresno hospital while en route to Manzanar from a project director's conference in San Francisco. He will be in the four coast relocation center offices.

This was reported received by Robert L. Brown, acting project director, by phone from Mrs. Merritt.

Dillon Myer, regional director, was present at the meeting, which was represented by the Gila, Potosi, Tulélake and Manzanar projects.

MAN OF IRON

Very harassed man... Trying hard to catch up with his heavy work, burning the midnight oil you'll see a very harassed man in Bob Brown, present Acting Project Director. He now has three desks, three titles, and thrice the work. With Project Director Merritt recuperating from appendicitis, Bob Brown is now the Acting Project Director, Acting Assistant Project Director and Assistant Project Projects Officer. Some man, some job!

Hoshiyama, Ayako Enseki; and Muriel Kuwahara. These girls will present leis to each guest as Miss Setoguchi sings "For You a Lei."

MANZANAR Free Press

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THE VINDICATION

A year of uncertainty and waiting finally is bearing fruit. The decision by the War Department to add the manpower of the American citizens of Japanese descent to the war effort bears a far-reaching significance. This decision signifies for us a long step toward the vindication of our rights and privileges. Now envisage a long step toward the validity of our birthrights and privileges.

By the very nature of circumstances created by war, our government necessarily has taken a step which the tolerant people of America have only begun to think about, while others have not thought about it, or are opposed to it. The fervent hope, yea, expectation, of us all is that the American people now will understand better the meaning of total unity of all citizens.

SPECIFIC DIRECTIONS

For those of us who are eligible to serve directly in the war effort, this will mean departure from Manzanar within a reasonably short time. Specific directions will be forthcoming from the War Department. It will mean that for the duration, our course of action largely will have been decided for us. We shall have a motive and a presumptive but reasonable promise for a voice in the post-war readjustments to be made in our country. We have been living, so to speak, in a vacuum isolated and immune from the tempo and the feel of wartime America. We now shall directly experience the sacrifice of blood, sweat and tears which form the warp and the woof of a war.

In an ultimate sense this is a vindication against suspicions and vilifications which have been directed at us during the past year. This decision by the American government resolves our purpose for existence. Perhaps the fusing of the lives of our second and the third and the succeeding generations of the citizens of Japanese descent into the stream of American life could not successfully be negotiated without this test of our fortitude and willingness to serve. May we be deserving fully of this privilege.

Grew Describes Menace of Japanese Militarism

(from Press Release of American Council for American Unity.)

No one is in a position to know the nature of Japan's militarist government better than Joseph Clark Grew, our Ambassador to Japan for 10 years until the attack on Pearl Harbor. For it was he who, at President Roosevelt's request, had asked for an audience with the Japanese Emperor in a last attempt to stave off war. When he was called to the Foreign Office in Tokyo at 7:30 a.m. on the morning of Dec. 8, Tokyo time, the Pearl Harbor attack had already taken place. But the Japanese did not tell him that. Foreign Minister Togo, simply thanked him for his efforts to preserve the peace and was non-committal about the audience with the Emperor—which, naturally enough under the circumstances, never took place.

Mr. Grew believes that the Japanese will not crack under attack; nothing but a final, crushing military defeat will put an end to their plans of conquest. They are well-trained soldiers, with many years of valuable fighting experience behind them. They are frugal, united—even fanatical in their determination to win. Already they have conquered 10 times the former territory and are exploiting rich natural resources and defenseless native populations.

MADE EVERY EFFORT

Mr. Grew explains how his mission to Tokyo was one of constructive conciliation—how he made every effort to encourage the non-military leaders, offering every inducement to the Japanese Government to abandon its course of conquest. In the end it was a mission which failed since the militarists gained the upper hand. It failed because the leaders who had got control of the government did not want peace.

Looking back at Japan's international record, Mr. Grew finds the reasons for that failure in a consistent refusal of the Japanese Government to live up to its promises. Pledging itself, to Ko-

WHEAT FOR FEED

To ease the war effort and to help conserve feed supplies are two important reasons why the 125,000,000 bushels of government-owned wheat was falling into the hands of farmers' cooperatives last fall to be distributed to farming sections of the country. Many sections, accustomed to the wheat feeding practice, were educated to overcome prejudice and custom with the result that, according to recent reports, many associations are replacing wheat for standard feeds or shorts. All this will assist the nation in supplying the needed animal products, in easing the strain of the storage facilities, and in conserving necessary feed reserves for the future.

FOOD SHORTAGE

Pointing out the fact that the nation is "too complacent about food," Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard reported to President Roosevelt the seriousness of the national food situation which will be further aggravated by the increased requirements in the military and lend-lease requirements. It is estimated that about one-fifth of the national production will go into this channel.

Drastically reversed is the national picture from one of abundance to scarcity. War is reaping the productive agencies—labor, machinery, capital—so such an extent that farmer's production problems are almost insurmountable. Wickard foresees, a necessity for "some form of wage control...to narrow the differential between farm and industrial wages."

DAIRYMEN

Southern California dairymen, recently threatened liquidation of their businesses for war jobs if some form of relief is not obtainable. Said Isaac Shkarinar, Dow-

ney milk producer, whose dairy business involves 2400 cows:

"My production cost is \$46.75 per cow. My return from milk sold to distributors is \$38.40 a cow, and consequently, I'll be out of business in one year if I don't get relief."

LOS ANGELES' PACHUCO GANGS

The recent mass arrest of more than three hundred Mexican youths for the so-called "gang murder" at Sleepy Lagoon received national attention.

The maladjusted, socially ostracized, misunderstood group of approximately 219,000 Mexicans in Los Angeles for the last 25 years had lived in what social investigators had repeatedly described as disadvantageous areas. The authorities ignored this until the war broke out and the murder in August, 1942, forced attention on this group.

CAREY McWILLIAMS

Carey McWilliams, until recently Chief of California's Division of Immigration and Housing, writes comprehensively of the Mexican picture in the New Republic, Jan. 18, 1943.

Ascribing the basic cause of maladjustment to discrimination, suffered by most second-generation groups particularly where color difference exists, McWilliams says:

"Fundamentally, there is nothing wrong with these youngsters, but for want of a satisfactory adjustment to their environment, their energies have taken this form of expression."

The first disastrous interpretation of the Mexican problem was greatly alleviated through the efforts of public spirited men whose report to the War Jury and subsequent investigation by Alan Cranston of the OWI changed the "tone and character of newspaper reporting."

Inter-Collegiate and YWCA Committee To Discuss Forthcoming Conference

To discuss the forthcoming conference with the UCLA student and the YWCA representatives on Feb. 6 and 7, the central committee of the Intercollegiate Association and the YW leaders will meet Monday, Feb. 1, in the Y building at 6:30 p.m.

Tentative program for February 6 and 7 was released by Henry Ishizuka, chairman of the committee.

10:30 a.m.—A meeting with the central committee and the YW leaders at the College hall.
12-1 p.m.—Lunch with central

committee.
1:30-2:30 p.m.—General meeting at the YW, Chairman Henry Ishizuka. Speakers: Fay Allen, secretary of the UCLA-YWCA. She is known to the Japanese residents of Santa Monica and West Los Angeles area because of her numerous talks at the various meetings, and Betty Velton, student chairman of American Legion, Commission. Guests will be: Mrs. Lee, wife of the Dean of Education; Mrs. Frost, devotee of public affairs; Mrs. Winston, member of the (Continued on Page Five)

from the Heart Mountain

'SENTINEL'

To the Editor:

Let every resident of this center beware of fifth columnists. Be wary of the person who creates dissatisfaction with excessive griping, complaining and criticism (the Administration, JACL, WRA, facilities, personnel, leaders, etc.); who resents pro-American actions and statements by the nisei; who immediately "red-baits" anyone who is liberal, progressive, pro-Allies, or pro-American (this is the first Fascist technique of "smearing"; who talks about "beating up" someone (anyone with whom they disagree—center leader, Mike Masakawa or any JACL official, or labor leader); who threatens vigilante action or taking the law into their own hands; who spreads gossip and rumors about another being an "administration stooge," "Aka" ("Red"), "FBI man," "Nisei informer," etc.

Question all such talk. The most effective squelch is: "That's the same thing I heard about you."

(M. M.
Name Withheld)

Sports Writer Hears From Sister, Gene

Dear Jimmie,

Thank you for your kind letters. I am sorry I have not written to everyone yet but I want you to know that I am just fine and heartily recommend relocation for everyone. I am enjoying Chicago very much and the snow and wind is just a part of the everyday routine.

I have met many fine people here, both Caucasian and Japanese and have yet to meet with any disagreeable incidents that I thought I would surely incur.

It is exactly a month and a day since I departed from Manzanar and have been very fortunate in finding the kind of job I wanted. I am working for the Chicago Church Federation now, secretary to the Department of Christian Education and find the work very interesting and the personnel so pleasant.

Many have written to me asking about conditions and jobs. As usual domestics are offered right and left but to those who really wish to find work in different fields, I advise, apply in person. Employers usually do not like to wait an indefinite period for someone they have not even seen. If you are qualified and can apply in person, I am sure you will be given a chance.

All best wishes for a New Year.

Gene,
Sincerely,

or the defeats in the present war at Midway and in the Solomons.

As an instance of the militarist spirit fostered by the Japanese Government, Mr. Grew tells of the Japanese prisoner who wanted to send word to his family, through the Chinese Government and the American embassy in Tokyo, that he was alive and well though a prisoner of the Chinese. When Mr. Grew communicated the information to the Japanese Government, he received the curt reply that so far as that government or the man's family were concerned, the man was dead.

Japan, like Germany, has attempted to make a racial conflict of the present war. Fortunately for the United States, Mr. Grew points out, the membership of China in the United Nations gives the lie to Japan's claims. But Japan's theory of racial superiority, based upon the mythology of the Emperor's descent from the sun goddess, can only be disproved, Mr. Grew reiter-

ates, by complete military defeat.

HOPE FOR FUTURE

Mr. Grew sees hope for the future in the existence of a strong China as a stabilizing force in Asia. He believes too that a Japan liberated from its militaristic rulers will have a part to play in the future. But first it is our task to prevent Japan from becoming entrenched in the rich territories now under her rule. This cannot be accomplished, he warns, by the complacent theory that we can polish off Germany first and beat Japan when we get around to it. For every month allows Japan further time to capitalize on her rich prizes.

Japan is still vulnerable, particularly because of the long water routes which hold her empire together. But we must not underestimate the enemy. We made that tragic mistake on Dec. 7, 1941, and nearly lost our foothold in the Pacific. We must not make it again.



CO-OP

INFORMATION BUREAU

by

HIROSHI NEENO

OBJECTIVES OF IDEA CONSUMERS COOPERATION

Man exists as a social being. He continually desires to improve his standard of living over that which he has previously known. One improvement in his standard of living becomes a stepping stone for yet another improvement. He has also realized that if a product is produced and consumed in large quantities, such mass production tends to lower the cost per unit. In the modern world, cooperation is the getting together of people to do their own business with their own money for their mutual advantages.

The cooperative as a producing organization or a distributor of consumer's goods benefits its members. The products it handles are passed on at the best possible price since its average (profit in co-op term) is returned as a rebate to the individuals in accordance to the participation.

The cooperative is the most democratic form of private business in that it allows each member but one vote, not as many votes as he has shares. It is a case in a stock corporation. It does not discriminate against a person because of his richness or poorness, nor of his color, creed, or religion. It further gives each member an equal opportunity to voice his opinion in the personnel, management, and policies of the cooperative.

ADMINISTRATIVE ORGANIZATION OF MANZANAR CO-OPERATIVE ENTERPRISES, INC.

I. Administration

A. General Manager (Employed by Board of Directors)

1. Duties:

a. In charge of all stores, enterprises, and services including personnel.

b. Supervision of all department managers, the employment of personnel; and physical maintenance of the enterprises.

c. Countersigns all checks with the treasurer.

d. Reports to Board of Directors on all tax problems, insurance problems, and personnel problems.

2. Responsibility:

a. The General Manager is held responsible for the management and financial strength of the Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises, Inc. He works closely with the Chief of the Division of Consumer Enterprises, although he is directly responsible to the Board of Directors.

B. Assistant General Manager (Employed by Board of Directors)

1. Duties:

a. To act as Purchasing agent for the Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises, Inc.

b. To receive all signed requisitions from department managers to keep a departmental file of such requisitions; pass upon requisitions; and after the order is placed, forward requisitions to the warehouse supervisor.

c. To act for the General Manager in his absence.

2. Responsibility: To the General Manager.

C. Warehouse Supervisor (Employed by General Manager)

1. Duties:

a. To receive approved requisitions; to receive invoices from the Assistant General Manager, check such invoices against purchase orders as to number, price, (Continued in Next Issue)

BICYCLES

Registration of all bicycles in the center will take place this Tuesday and Wednesday at the police department, starting at 10 a.m. The registration of the traffic division. All bicycle owners are urged to report.

GROUP HOME EXTENSION COURSE OFFERED BY TWO UNIVERSITIES

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

An opportunity for some residents to take an extension Home-Study course has been offered by the University of Chicago in a letter to Project Director Ralph P. Merritt. The letter stated willingness to offer a course to a group of "no more than eight persons if a single course and registration fee is paid."

This policy which the University of Chicago has followed in the past, assumes that credit will be given any member of the group on the condition that he was later to enter the University of Chicago, in which case he would take an examination on the given course after paying the full fee, i.e., courses taken for credit have to be taken in the regular way, individually.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Miss Alice Christiansen, secretary of the University of California Extension Division, Berkeley, on her recent visit to Manzanar states that the University of California is offering a Group Study course which residents of Manzanar can take advantage of.

The course is open only to a group (usually from 4 to 10 people), of which one person enrolls his name at the usual registration fee. The group may submit lessons under the enrollee's name. That is, the group can get together, discuss, and work up the answer to a given assignment.

If additional copies of the course are desired for the members of the group, they may be obtained upon request for \$1.00 each. No university credit is given for this work. However, any person taking such a course may request an examination for credit, if he should enter the college at a later date.

It should be understood that correspondence courses from the two schools give credit at the end of the assignments, if the course is taken individually, at the usual registration fee.

For further information and for application form, see the registrar at 1-3-2.

Mrs. Lucy Adams Replaces Temple

Mrs. Lucy Adams, acting Chief of Community Service Division arrived last Wednesday night after a conference in San Francisco. She is here to replace Thomas Temple and will stay for a few months.

Before taking over this new position, Mrs. Adams was the Director of Education in the regional office at San Francisco, and during Dr. G. Carter's vacation, she was temporarily in charge. Prior to this, she was

TRAFFIC NEWS

In the center, unlike the open highway, all barracks are built so close together that each intersection is a hazard to drivers and pedestrians. Therefore, to all drivers, SLOW DOWN and drive with caution.

In this chilly weather and rain, it is inconvenient to ride in the backs of trucks, but it is unlawful to ride more than three in the front seat as stated in C.V.C. 596 (the front seat shall not be so loaded as to hamper the operator's view and operation). Thus, we shall have to refrain from carrying all the passengers in the front seat.

To drivers of trucks, panels, and cars who pick up their crews and friends in the morning, be more careful and drive more slowly or the practice shall have to cease, especially when all the school students are on the road.

To all project foremen: have your workers ride in the truck and not around it or above it.

POEM: Translated from the Japanese

LONELY NIGHT

A lone light is sighted from a hill
Silent night is deepening
The whistle streams with a long trail

The vision of the home country appears
And falls upon the shadowy mountain ranges.

Tears stream from my eyes
Like a man desperate and unsavable
Crickets sing from the brush
The group of dark houses stand still

In my cheerless mind
The rhythm of stream performs
As I lay down
burning rhythm brew up to the star

The vision of the home country appears
And falls upon the shadowy mountain ranges.

—by Hiroshi Tani.

Chief of Community Service of the Indian branch at Washington, D.C. Her duties here will cover education and social welfare.

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.

Mr. and Mrs. Tsugenobu Hatago
Family and Relatives.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. Tona Okada announces the engagement of her lovely daughter, Dorothy, to Frank Sunnada culminating a four-year courtship. Both Miss Okada and Mr. Sunnada are from Glendale, California. Miss Okada is a very accomplished Japanese dancer, having danced since she was 7 years old.

SEICHO-NO-IYE MEETING

Teaching of modern philosophy. Practice similar to Oxford group "Of New Thought," at 19-15, January 30, 1943, 7:30 p.m.

From Other Centers.

TULELAKE, CALIF.

Harvey M. Coveley, former acting project director of Manzanar succeeds Elmer L. Shirrell as director of Tulelake. Shirrell will head the new WRA relocation office in Chicago. A total of 63 black Red Cross shawls were knitted by volunteers and are ready to be shipped to the Red Cross headquarters in San Francisco. Gifts for Christmas ranging from macaroni to pajamas received amounted to 2,500. Profits from the motion pictures presented by the Community Activity section are used to purchase a motion picture projector and films.

JEROME, ARKANSAS

Four hundred and forty-three evacuees from Hawaii arrived as a second group to be evacuated from the Island. The new residents were civilians in non-essential occupations and came from the islands of Oahu, Kauai, Maui, Molokai and Lanai. Civil service jobs for typist-stenographers in Washington, D.C., are open to niseis and arrangements are being made to have J. N. Skuggs, Little Rock Civil Service examiner give the test to a group of 15 or more interested persons. Only a skeleton crew of the medical staff is left to operate the Center Hospital as they are doing their share in the present wood chopping program. These men will continue to aid in the wood effort until the emergency is lifted.

TOPAZ, UTAH

Out of 5,254 residents over 18 years of age, 62% are enrolled in Adult Education classes with an average attendance of 50%. Art is the most popular class with 459 enrolled, flower arrangement with 172, music with 534, sewing and knitting with 980, Japanese lectures with 403, basic English with 198 and mathematics with 104 students. After a three-day search, a group of horsemen found the prostrate body of Kozo Fukagai. The 32-year-old nisei strayed from a party that went to Mt. Topaz to gather Christmas materials. All nisei are invited to attend a "get-together" at a dining hall. The highlight of the program will be a forum discussion led by Iwao Shimizu and Toshio Yoshida. Entertainment, games, and refreshments are promised.

GILA, ARIZONA

The population of this center has reached a total of 13,242 with the births of 35 babies and the release of 30 internees. This camp is composed of former residents of Tulare, Turlock, Safta, Anita, Stockton, Fresno and Hanford Assembly centers. The first harvest of lettuce, green onions and spinach added to the list of farm products grown in the field formerly growing alfalfa. Other vegetables harvested include Swiss chard, daikon, cucumbers, squash, turnips and beets. Mess Hall workers under 30 years of age will be released in the very near future, stated H. E. Keadle, project steward. Following the program outlined by E. R. Fryer he added that the reason for their release is due to the fact that the demand for able-bodied workers in the various departments is becoming great.

POSTON, ARIZONA

Poston's largest Christmas gift arrived from Honolulu, T.H., in the form of a \$500.00 check. This money came from the student body of McKinley High School, with the wish that the money be spent for athletic equipment for the three high schools. A lecture in business law was given in the dark when lights failed. A discussion continued for one and one-half hours with Tom Masuda of Legal Aid giving the talk. With the completion of a few more high gates the main canal carrying irrigation water to Poston II neared completion. Tractors are expected to come in soon to prepare ditches for irrigation between the barracks.

GRANADA, COLORADO

Ben Yoshioka will serve in the new WRA relocation office in Chicago and before evacuation he was working in the U.S. Employment office in Los Angeles. He is one of two niseis working for the WRA. The only woman lawyer in the WRA centers is Chiyo Sakamoto who passed the California State bar in 1938 and practiced in Los Angeles. She is now a member of the center legal staff. New classes in meal planning and food preparation for women and out-of-school girls will begin in the near future.

ROHWER, ARKANSAS

A 24-hour rainfall clogged the drainpipes and flooded a great portion of five blocks. The area was not drained completely until early afternoon of the next day. Individual shopping to McGehee was halted temporarily because of lack of transportation to and from town. One representative from each block was able to go into town and purchase goods for the New Year celebration. With the Stars and Stripes in the background, 75 Boy Scouts held a Court of Honor with many guest speakers. Center men will soon enjoy the advantage of "nison-buros." Mimeographed plans for wooden bathtubs, four feet square and three and a half feet high, have been prepared by the Public Works department. The plans and lumber for the tubs will be distributed to the blocks as soon as trucks to haul the lumber are available.

HEART MOUNTAIN, WYOMING

The Heart Mountain Community ice skating rink has "gone with the wind." This is no pun. The recent Chinook wind virtually on the eve of opening of the rink melted away the work of the recreation department maintenance crew. The ice is to be built up again as soon as freezing weather sets in, according to the recreation department.

MANZANAR IS GROWING!

MANZANAR WILL CELEBRATE HER BIRTHDAY ON MARCH 21ST . . . SHE WILL BE EXACTLY ONE YEAR OLD!

To commemorate this date on which the first evacuees touched soil here, the Manzanar Free Press is publishing a special 16-page memorial issue.

Wouldn't your organization be interested in buying space for congratulatory messages? Why not discuss it at your next meeting? Inquire at the Free Press Office for more specific details.

Although a limited amount will be printed, extra copies will be available for mailing out to your friends in the city or in other relocation centers. Come in as soon as you can and make your reservations.

MANZANAR FREE PRESS

Around the BLOCKS

After last week's rainfall, all blocks organized to repair leaky roofs. The Town Hall has been asked about tar and roofing papers.

Was it a typographical error? Forty tickets were distributed to Block 4 residents for "show" repair, while Block 18 manager reports that he found minor cases of damage "infected" by the storm.

Block 3: The block office is now open for recreation activities. A ping pong set and bingo game have been donated by Mr. Takahashi. A YWA group known as the Klahanie club has been organized.

The Town Hall reports contain unconscious humor such as this one: Block 15 "Act of block manager—Reported to work."

A suggestion that the Center have a newspaper and magazine drive has been brought in by different blocks while others have asked for permission to take the young children on hikes to the hills.

Block 19: The block leader seems to be having trouble with his office. He mopped the floor three times but is still unable to get it clean.

Block 15: With lampshades and streamers of crepe paper decorating "Ballroom" 15, a dance was held by the Royal Flush and Venice Barbell clubs. Those attending paraded the group for the delicious refreshments and entertainment. A good time was had by all.

Block 24: The residents are wondering why the water in their block is shut off once a day but are grateful for the enjoyable time had by the men folks last Sunday on cutting in the mountains. Many of them returned with deer horns and unusual rocks.

Block 30: Chef of Kitchen 30 was suddenly stricken ill and taken to the hospital and is now convalescing. Written in sport lingo, the basketball game between the Buccaneers and Rangers was described in their block report, and is worth mentioning here: "The Ranger casaba tossers lost their second league tussle to the Buccaneers by a decisive score of 30-19 on Block 30 court. Nob Murakami switched 12 digits to lead the scoring. The game was close, the score being 17-14 at the half, but from the third quarter, the Bucs started their machine rolling and the game was tied for the Bucs."

Join a capella

Arnold A. Lankow Joins Faculty Here

Arnold A. Lankow arrived here Monday morning from Albuquerque, N.M., to instruct classes in Social Studies and English.

Receiving his Bachelor and Master of Arts degrees from the University of New Mexico, Lankow taught in an adult school in Covina, Calif., and in a private school in St. Louis, Mo.

Two Arrive for Children's Village

Two newcomers were added to the Children's Village population with the arrival of Lillian Ogata from Tacoma, Wash., and Mayline Nakashimada from Portland, Ore., on Jan. 23.

Helen Sugi Cheng arrived from Santa Monica and Misako Kawamoto from the county hospital.

Junior College

All junior college program record cards, form 607, should be given to the registrar today. New registrants' deadline is Feb. 5, stated Frank Takahashi, registrar.

Radio Repair Class May Start

Plans are being made to begin a class in radio service or radio repair. The course will include: (1) making repairs on commercial radios, (2) making a simple change-over for attachment of phonograph equipment or microphone, and (3) to make radio interference tests.

If enough persons are interested the class will be offered stated Charles Ferguson, director of adult education. Those interested should register with Frank Takahashi, registrar in 1-3-2.

Mending Service

For those unable to mend or alter their own clothing, a free sewing project has been opened for this service. Persons desiring the service should see the visiting social worker or contact Mrs. Kisa Naito in Social Welfare department 1-3-3. The office hours for this are from 8 to 9 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

REBATES ARE COMING!
SAVE YOUR CO-OP RECEIPTS



Heat Wave In Tee Shirts

Sharp, huh? Sure is, but there's a place for everything. That goes for lipsticks and mirrors.

And a basketball court is no place for girls with frills and lacy-pants. Cute tricks will look smart in sport clothes, too. So why not look appropriate for play when practices or games are held?

Tuck away your glad-rags, and don your slacks and "T" shirts. You'll produce the same amount of heat in us, too, if not more. You may detract from the game, but it'll be better than seeing you going through your paces in a skirt or dress.

See Toyama's cut above, he has the right idea.

Public Meetings

Regarding meetings other than private ones, the latest Administrative Instructions make it imperative that groups calling such meetings notify their respective block offices 24 hours prior to such time.

Join a capella.

IN APPRECIATION

Among those kitchens who so kindly helped us in preparing our first pioneer day observance was Mess Hall 27. We take this means of expressing our sincerest gratitude.

The Buddhist Church, 13-15

CLUB NEWS

INTER-COLLEGIATES

An informal discussion on "Fellowship of Reconciliation" and "Everyday Problems" will be sponsored by the Intercollegiate Association today at 6:30 p.m. in the Children's Village.

The speakers will be Rev. Glen Smiley, Methodist minister, formerly of Redlands; Rev. Norman Taylor of Maynard Memorial Methodist church; and ministerial student Enrico Molnar of Los Angeles.

CAL-TROY

The long postponed Cal-Troy sports formal dance will be held on Saturday, Feb. 6, Mess Hall 33, at 3:30 p.m.

Only a few bids are left, so those who want them should obtain them at the Records Office.

SWEETHEART BALL

Bids for the Delta Y "Sweetheart Ball" will be sold only to members' friends and not to the public as announced before.

The ball will be held on Feb. 13 at Mess Hall 17 from 7:30 p.m.

STARDUSTERS

Officers for the new year were elected at the last meeting of the Stardusters held on Jan. 22. Succeeding Yuri Uyeno as president is Yaye Shimizu. Elected as vice-president was Eva Tamaki; secretary, Naruye Hasegawa; treasurer, Rosie Maruki; Reporter-Historian, Harumi Hino; athletic manager, Kazuye Miyamoto; and

Y representative, Lillian Iga-saki.

The second meeting will be held on the 31st at 19-15 from 3 p.m. to discuss plans for installation.

CATHOLIC STUDY CLUB

With games, dancing and refreshments on tap, the Catholic Study club held a social on Sunday night at 25-15.

Attending the party were the members and their guests including Father Steinback, Mrs. Suzuki, Sisters Susanna and Bernadette.

The club is headed by Art Hirada and Michael Lomemitsu as co-chairman, and secretary, Catherine Saka. Discussions have been held at their weekly meetings after Mass and topics have been on relocation and the procedure of Mass.

BLOCK 30

At the first general meeting of the year, the Young People's club of Block 30 held an election for a new cabinet to serve during the next six months.

New officers are as follows: president, Wilfred Hara; vice-president, Tom Ito; secretary, Elia Nakao; treasurer, Jimmy Sakakihara; social chairman, Harry Sakakihara; entertainment, Elmer Uchida; refreshment, Tom Sakakihara; welfare, Henry Sakakihara; athletic manager, Geo. Matsumoto; publicity, Tom Nakashima; and sergeant-at-arms, Tom Hirabara.

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Committee for Resettlement

SUGGESTIONS FOR ACTION (continued)

8. Functions of organized efforts as well as the nature of any such organization will vary according to each community situation, but the main tasks may be stated as follows:

1. Finding employment. 2. Placement (fitting the job to the skills of the evacuees). 3. Record keeping (including correspondence with WRA and national organizations cooperating). 4. Housing. 5. Follow-up for social adjustment. 6. Emergency care. 7. Public relations (locally). 8. Christian fellowship.

In the planning of a local committee through which the churches may assist in the resettlement program of the WRA a central office or agency is desirable. The office of the council of churches will normally wish to function for the churches in rendering this service. Adequate secretarial help will be necessary to discharge those services which local organizations will be called upon to render to the evacuees, the Government and the local committee members and organizations.

Although skill is required at every point, special attention should be given to the need of a sound set-up for placement and social follow-up. The Social Service Department of a city council of churches and staff members of Council of Social Agencies represent latent resources here. The responsibility for placement and social follow-up should rest in a designated office, which should be supervised by a worker who knows good standards of placement and of following through on social adjustment.

It is desirable to avoid any widespread publicity lest, by misinformation about the doubtful loyalty of the evacuees, their dual citizenship and allegiance to the Emperor of Japan, etc., ill-advised persons cause undue difficulty before the work is under way. The job of a public relations person is to spread the idea on a personal basis among understanding individuals. Discussions in small church groups will be helpful. A large public meeting is apt to produce prejudice.

9. Talking Points. If you need informative reinforcements besides the fact that resettlement is one great Christian and Democratic challenge, we suggest the following to support the justice of our resettlement efforts:

1. Two thirds of the evacuees of the total 104,000 in relocation centers are American citizens—fellow American citizens!
2. Their brothers, husbands, sweethearts, are in the United States Army, Navy, and Marine Corps fighting the war. There are over 5,000 wearing American uniforms.
3. The loyalty of Japanese Americans to the United States is unquestioned. This is not propaganda. The majority of them when the order for evacuation was announced said in a true patriotic spirit that they would take it and bear it as their duty and sacrifice for the cause of their country. We doubt if any other racial group would have taken such tremendous physical and mental discomfort as gracefully as did these citizens.
4. The Tolan Committee's report on National Defense Migration, May, 1942, states: "It has become clear that a curtailment of the rights and privileges of the American-born Japanese citizens of this country will furnish one of the gravest crises in the Nation's history, the preservation of liberties will depend upon the degree to which clear vision is applied to momentary difficulties. Realism must go hand in hand with a profound sense of responsibility, for the maintenance of our way of life."

"Emergency measures must not be permitted to alter permanently those fundamental principles upon which this Nation was built. To many citizens of alien parentage in this country it has come as a profound shock that almost overnight thousands of persons have discovered that their citizenship no longer stands between them and the treatment accorded to any enemy alien within our borders in time of war."

(To Be Continued)

YP Forum to Have Four Speakers On Race Problems

"The Christian's Responsibility in Problems of Racial Minority" will be the subject for the Young People's Forum tomorrow afternoon at 15-15 from 2 p.m.

It will be discussed by well-known authorities of racial relationships, followed by an open forum. Guest speakers will be Rev. Norman Taylor, Maynard Memorial Methodist church; Rev. Glen Smiley, Methodist minister formerly of Redlands; Enrico Molnar, ministerial student from Los Angeles, and Rev. Bovenkirk.

Chosen as chairman of the day is Ralph Smeltzer and program arrangements are being made by Mrs. Takeshi Nishikawa with special musical numbers to be presented.

The guests will be honored at a get-acquainted tea.

Join A Capella!

Attention Blocks 30, 31, and 36! Did you know that while you have been busy with less important activities, Block 35 has sent a large group of members (and they're all good!) to the A Capella class which meets Thursday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. with Mr. Louis Frizzell? The Adult Education Office is watching the progress with interest and wonders if these three neighboring blocks are going to let Block 35 walk away with the top-notch enrollment figures. Hmmm! Can you sing a low C? Can you sing a high C? Can you sing?

Well—you don't have to. Have fun in the A Capella class with Mr. Louis Frizzell as instructor. He is the finest Choral Conductor in all of 7-10-21.

Join A Capella! Men—come on!

P-TA to Have Get-together Party

A get-together and party of pre-school P-TA will be held in 19-15 today from 1:30 p.m. School buildings 20 and 21 held their party Thursday night in mess hall 21.

The P-TA Congress is composed of teachers and parents,

(Continued from Page Two) YWCA advisory board; and Mrs. Franz, her husband was the former head of the psychology department.

3-4:30 p.m.—Special interest group meetings: (1) Fay Allen in 7-4-1. Chairman, Aki Saito; (2) Mrs. Frost and Mrs. Winston, public affairs. Chairman, Frances Kitagawa; Mrs. Frank, older college students' group. Chairman, Mari Okazaki; (4) Mrs. Lee, education. Chairman, Charles Ferguson; and (5) Betty Vellom. Chairman Sally Kusayanagi.

5:30-6:30 p.m.—Dinner.

Dr. Morse Little to Speak Sunday Evening in Second Lecture Series

Dr. Morse Little who will speak before the Sunday Evening Lecture group on "Recent Trends and Developments in Modern Medicine" is a graduate of the University of Southern California. He also attended UCLA and Yale University. Before his arrival here in October, he resided in Reno, Nev.

This will mark the second lecture to be given in the Sunday Evening Lecture series started as a means to raise a scholarship fund to enable worthy young persons in Manzanar to continue their schooling beyond the high school level.

Dr. William Bruce, who gave the first lecture, spoke on "The Growing Cooperative Movement."

He cited examples of Co-ops all over the world and how they function. The underlying principle of cooperatives, he stated, is democratic control by its very nature. Cooperation is designed for economic equality.

Dr. Bruce commended the competent managers of the Manzanar Co-op and suggested that residents become acquainted with Co-op Congressmen.

He further stated, "In order to make a Cooperative effective it is necessary that each member take an active interest in it. Ask questions of the cooperative staff. Attend a meeting of the Board of Directors."

SAVE YOUR CO-OP RECEIPTS
REBATES ARE COMING!

CALENDAR OF THE WEEK

TIME—ACTIVITY	PLACE
SATURDAY, Jan. 30	
1:30 p.m.—Pre-School P-TA get-together.	19-15
6:30 p.m.—Inter-Collegiate discussion	Children's Village
7:30 p.m.—Jr. Misses get-together	29-15
SUNDAY, Jan. 31	
2:00 p.m.—YP Forum	15-15
"Manhunt" Blks. 27-32	Kitchen 32
MONDAY, Feb. 1	
"Manhunt" Blks. 28-33	Kitchen 33
TUESDAY, Feb. 2	
"Manhunt" Blks. 29-34	Kitchen 34
WEDNESDAY, Feb. 3	
7:00 p.m.—Windnettes meeting	Kitchen 25
"Manhunt" Blks. 13-19	Kitchen 13

President, Mrs. William Bruce; Vice-President, Kikuchi Murakami; treasurer, Fred Yabuki; secretary, Satsuki Koida; and historian, Mrs. Tatsu Kondo. Various standing committees are: executive committee, membership committee, program committee, and publicity committee.

The council for the 6 pre-school units is: Mrs. K. Fujii, advisor; Mrs. Arikawa, president; and unit officers composed of chairmen, vice-chairmen, secretaries and treasurers.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS
Baby girl to Mrs. Aiko Miyazaki, 12-13-2, on Jan. 25 at 8:05 a.m. Named Gerrie Miyazaki.
Baby boy to Mrs. Tomo Shioji 29-6-1, on Jan. 25 at 9:45 p.m. Named Gordon Goichi Shioji.

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something delicious!
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Sporting HANDS

by YO HARA

Glancing through the pages of the Manzanar Free Press from the first historic mimeographed editions to the present printed forms, it was an interesting note in how the girls' progressed step by step along with the stronger sex when it came to sports, whether it was baseball, volleyball or basketball.

It was the same memorable day when the Gophers trimmed the Giants that the initial females softball game was played on Manzanar's dusty battle grounds between the L. A. Invaders and Bainbridge girls. The former emerged with a 13-6 win with Mary Uyeyato and Tosh Morishita taking the heroine roles.

LEAGUES WERE FORMED

Under Fuzzy Mizutani who was then the Girls' Sports director, softball and volleyball leagues got under way to a successful start with the Termites spilling San Fernando in a final inning A league game while the Jr. Invaders slaughtered the Whirlwinds in the lower bracket loop. Eventually, the B league found the Jr. Invaders and 8 Misses the strongest contenders for the title while the Dusty Chicks with Chiyu Sugimoto couldn't go wrong in the A category. At this time the Termites and the Uptown Strutters took the volleyball firsts in their respective loops.

It was not until the final contest that the 8 Misses came home with the bacon by drubbing the Jr. Invaders. The Chicks with a 63-8 shellacking over the Luckies eased through an undefeated season to snatch the A crown. On July 4th the All-Stars brigade dropped a 12-1 thriller to the powerful Chicks. Yuki Odahara's sizzling hits and Tak Ando's sensational catches in her wide coverage of the outfield were among the highlights of the day.

UP TO THE PRESENT

Maybe you too will remember the following headlines when—Uptown Strutters took volleyball laurels in beating Termites... Jr. Invaders copped the National League champ... the Unknowns came through with the softball championship in the American loop... Yo Tabuchi was batting queen with a .666 mark... Justameres walloped the Chicks, 22-8 in casaba opener... Haru Ogawa's last minute bucket gave the Windbreakers a win over the Stardusters and National title... and with the Chicks having to victor over the Justameres next week to capture the American champ berth it brings the girls' sport doings to a complete and up-to-date level.

GIRLS' AMERICAN CASABA

Sunday	rec.	1:30 p.m.
Termites	vs.	Shots
Sunday	rec.	2:00 p.m.
Chicks	vs.	P.S.K.

SAVE YOUR CO-OP RECEIPTS

REBATES ARE COMING!

An Ardent Fan's Request

A belligerent note was found on the sports table the other day with the request to have it forwarded for publication, so here it be.

"I happen to watch various games and it seems to me that some teams' followers don't like the way fellows officiate. They're not pro's. I don't think any of the referees have shown favoritism in any game and they don't know every rule of basketball. Due to that fact, I think that the number of refs for future games will dwindle.

"I saw incidents where the players of certain teams have a 'beat the ref after the game' attitude. Why don't some of these players officiate games. If protests are to be made, give them to the Board of Directors and have them battle it out on the table, not on courts. Not only that, but I have seen players of a certain team deliberately trying to cripple or trip an opposing player, one I plainly saw at the Gopher tourney. I won't mention that fellow's name, but I know that player to be a very good friend of mine and I have no use for a fellow like that.

"Fellow players, refs, fans, let's put up this as a banner season. We want to win, but let's all play clean and win clean."

An Ardent Basketball Fan.

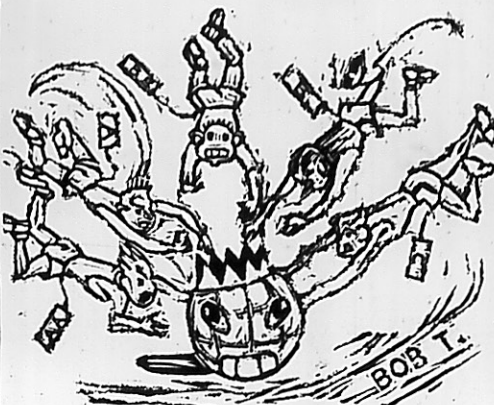
OLIVERS SEEK PREY IN RATS

MANZANAR

Sports

SATURDAY, JAN. 30, 1943

A Long Stretch



It looks like a wild scramble... the AA is hotter than a jim cracker, a gander at the A shows anything but a mild league with the pelota hooping the loop a plenty... BB... B... and C are all gathering competitive momentum as they vie for the crown...

Mailmen-Bucs Head Ayes

Buc Babes Meet Yankees

Sport Plate

AA LEAGUE

Sunday	Court 21
Gophers-M.Knights	1:15 p.m.
Olivers-Bro. Rals	2:30 p.m.

A LEAGUE

Sunday	Rec. 8
Broncos-Olivers	1:15 p.m.
Rangers-D.Hoofers	2:30 p.m.
Sunday	Court 3
Olivers-Vols	1:15 p.m.

BB LEAGUE

Sunday	Rec. 3
Toppers-Sears	1:15 p.m.

Inactive Vols Make First Appearance

The undefeated, untied Pedro Bucs bump into their first recognized hurdle today in tangling with the Mailmen. Bucs are favored in the meet but John Hanamura and men should make it an interesting spectacle. The Mailmen have seen league action, keeping pace with the Dar-U-Gars in their first debut. The second Aye feature this afternoon is the Buc Babes-Yankees contest. The Babes have slaughtered every opponent in their way and the Yanks seem due for another defeat.

The unseen, inactive Vols bump into the Dar-U-Gars tomorrow with the latter ahead in league experience. The Broncos-Olivers clash should find the Broncos in another win. The Rangers will make their second appearance in the loop in a tangle with the Dinglehoofers.

Irregulars-Spartans 2:30 p.m.

B LEAGUE

Sunday	Court 15
Vikings-Rangers	1:15 p.m.
R.Riders-Scorpions	2:30 p.m.

C LEAGUE

Sunday	Court 8
Has Beens-Redskins	1:15 p.m.
Skyarks-D. Nines	2:30 p.m.

KNIGHTS TACKLE GOPHERS SUNDAY

Coach Joseph Okabe's Oliver AA bucketeers will make their bid for a second victory when they size-up against an evenly matched Brother Rat outfit at block 21 in tomorrow's last of the double header. The Olivers have opened their season with rather an impressive showing over the Yogores,

Sport Core

MONOTONOUS AIN'T IT—That scrappy fem basketball squad answering to the hands of Stat Dusters were again presented the Sportsmanship award... they look it last softball season...

TWO BUCKS PLEEZE—Team managers are reminded to bring along their money for the award kiddy... for your convenience, the directors will be there to collect... them don't forget to ballot suggestions for championship awards... a trophy, individual pins or medals... but medals will look swell on key chains, of course, we're not hinting...

THEY STAND AS IS, UNLESS—The hoop openers brought a bag of woes for the Athletic Board of Hearing... Here's the decision, the Mailmen-Olivers questionable and Village-McCormen's protested knot will both stand as is until the finish of league competition... If at the time, it should waver the penance, the entire fracas will be replayed... fair enuff?

BE ON TAP LINKSTERS—Teeling off time for the Manzanar Golf finals is slated for 8:30 a.m. and not "Japanese time"...

FROM THE HEART MT. SENTINEL—New York, Nisei guests defeated a Chinese quintet, 24-20 in the Church of All Nations annual basketball tourney... after the game 200 young Chinese and Japanese American spectators held a dance of the "root root" jitterbug variety...

SOMETHING ANYWAY—According to the following coming from a rec. dept. cronie, Mr. Teranawa "had the craziest dream last nite"... the Manzanaknights upset the top contending Gophers, 38-37... well, everyone to his own dreams...

HERE'S THE PROPOSITION—The gals amazon department is contemplating a modified Athletic Association for the incoming sport...

SPEEDBALL—Keep it in mind... registration will take place in your P.E. classes... gals...

TOO LATE TO CALL TAXIE—The A league darkhorse, the Vols, are going to miss their first string guard... Taxie Kishi left to boost Gila's population...

Sportsman

John Hanamura, coach—Alameda Acorn star pivoter, during his days... now playing for Mailmen in the A league... cool coach they say...

Mas Takahashi, forward—Well known among the varsity Schneider hoop team... brother combination won championship for school... was also a halfback on the grid eleven...

Weeshi Takahashi, forward—This 5'10" figure was given the "Most Valuable Player Award" in his prep days at Schneider High in Stockton... starred in athletics, playing end on the grid team and center and guard spot on the hoop squad... a '42 grad and withstood this earth for 19 years... considered most easy going on the roster...

George Nakao, center—A Unihl varsity grid star, being a 3-year letterman... this 21-year-old is a dead shot under the basket... saw action for the Warriors in L.A....

Yuichi Hirata, guard—At present he is head of 'Y' activities... a '33 Belmont grad... former coach

although the game was reported to be more appropriately played on the gridiron than the court. This showing also verified star prognostications as Dick Sakamoto and Tachi Ukita crashed the scoring height column for one performance. Sakamoto has out-pointed the top man with 15.

The Brother Rats, recuperating from the Gopher defeat will be on tap and will by no means be a push-over. The mainstays listed to bolster this outfit will be Center Tachibana and Guard Kunitani.

Gophers Meet Knights in First

The Manzanaknight team that came closest in topping the Zeros from Stockton way will meet the Pedro Gophers for the first of this double bill.

"It'll be a tough game to take... I remember the last game when they had a lead on us," states diminutive "Rabbit" Kaya-suga, starting for the block 9'ers. The hunch Jung Weenie Aces were the latest victims of this combine, falling short of a 51-36 count for their first seasonal set-back.

'Weeje's Corner'

Predictions are sprouting and flying fast and thick... unmind upsets, they will not be unusual... Inquiries are all taken care of by the "Sporting Weenie" big chief of "Weejeiland" AA... Olivers over Rats. In the A league Broncos stride easily over the Oliver A's, Dar-U-Gar Olivers make it their second by taking the Vols, but even this mighty Hoofers... he sez that the vision is not clear.

In the double B category, the Children's Villagers make it their first official win over the towering Bel Aire gang... Manzanaknight Bee's doomed under the Mice onslaught. The shade of favoritism surrounds the Sears outfit over the Toppers, for the latter's first showing, Spartans comfortably riding the Irregulars, but will not be an upset otherwise.

Vikings are due for a win, at the Rangers' expense...

Registration for new sewing classes will be taken for beginning students at 4-15, from Monday, Feb. 1, for one week.

of the Phi Sigma Kappas... experienced cage season with Tartans and Wanjies... was the president of JAU for two years.

Tak Isosaki, guard—This 18-year-old lad comes from the CV's... still in his prep days... former casaba star for high school in Frisco... considered most scrappiest player by his former coach, Delman, now an officer of the Great Lakes Naval Station...

William "Shorty" Hirata, forward—Former captain on Belmont B's grid team for 2 years... Tartan Jrs. boasted him on their roster...

Pole Takahashi, guard—Oldest of the Takahashis... played basketball in the Bay Region... saw action for the Stockton YMBA.

Freddie Sawahata, guard—Considered the best ball handler by mates... attended Unihl... was captain of B squad... That's all.

Join a capella!