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REPORT ON COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES SECTION

July--September, 1942

At present the Section consists of nine separate departments. Each department is headed by a director or supervisor. This director or supervisor is in charge of the personnel in his department and is responsible to the Supervisor of the Community Activities. Reference is made to the June 13th report for a more detailed discussion on organization.

This report includes a discussion on the following:

- A. Personnel and Organization
- B. Facilities
- C. Activities carried on in the department
- D. Participation in the Activities
- E. Needs and Problems

The departments are discussed in alphabetical order.

Manzanar Relocation Center  
September 29, 1942

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A. G. Nielsen, Supervisor  
Community Activities



## I. Adult Activities

### A. Personnel

1. On September 15 - 46 workers
2. On September 28 - 31 workers
3. Persons Needed
  - a. Three in each hall devoted to Adult Activities
  - b. Two or three for social and other activities which take in the whole center
  - c. One or two for club work

### B. Facilities

1. At present the following halls are being used: 3-15, 5-15, 10-15, 12-15, 17-15, 27-15, and 29-15. The halls up to date have been used for the promotion of activities all day and evening, seven days a week. However, with the beginning of school, our program will be in the afternoon and evening, plus all day Saturday and Sunday.
2. Social Hall - In the early part of the summer, Kitchen #36 was used for social activities, but when it was opened for a kitchen, we started using Kitchen #7. However, when high school opens on September 28 as planned, we will be without a general assembly or social hall for Community Activities.

### C. Activities

The following are some of the more important activities promoted by this department:

1. Modern dances and dance instruction
2. Folk and square dances
3. Parties and other forms of gatherings
4. Organization of clubs and club activities
5. Goh
6. Shogi
7. Literary Clubs
8. Checkers
9. Card playing
10. Song Fest
11. Ping Pong
12. Clubs
  - a. Termites
  - b. Phi Sigma Kappa
  - c. Star Dusters
  - d. Prairie Queens
  - e. Pasadena Girls
  - f. Justameres
  - g. Jr. Invaders
  - h. Small Frys
  - i. Eight Misses and a Hit
  - j. Uptown Strutters
  - k. Fish Harbor Anchovies
  - l. Harbor Kiddies
  - m. Delta Y
  - n. Windinets
  - o. GAC Club



D. Participation

1. Weekly participation during summer (including grade school tutoring) was 11,000.

E. Needs and Problems

1. Hall for large social gatherings
2. Equipment



## II. Arts and Crafts - Handicraft

### A. Personnel

1. On September 15 - 3 workers
2. On September 28 - 3 workers
3. Persons Needed - 3 workers

### B. Facilities

1. One-third of each of the following halls:
  - a. 14-15
  - b. 16-15
  - c. 26-15

### C. Activities - Classes

1. Paper flower making
2. Crepe raffia weaving
3. Paper Mache art
4. Puppetry
5. Metal work
6. Leathercraft

### Exhibits and Shows

1. Four exhibits in three different halls.
2. The flower making teachers have been furnishing paper flowers for funerals, weddings, dances, parties, and other gatherings.

### D. Participation

1. Classes - 500 different individuals every week
2. Exhibits - 5,000 people visited each exhibit.

### E. Needs and Problems

1. More material for teacher's exhibits to represent the department and to service models for the students.
2. Benches and tables for classes.
3. Good instructors in metal and leathercraft, textile and ceramics.
4. More educational materials in the form of magazines, books, illustrations, and bulletins.



## II. Arts and Crafts - Woodcraft

### A. Personnel

1. On September 15 - 5 workers
2. On September 23 - 5 workers
3. Persons Needed - One Supervisor and six instructors

### B. Facilities

1. One-third of halls 4-15, 18-15, and 23-15.

### C. Activities - Classes

1. Model plane building
2. Benches and tables for other departments
3. Making various articles from scrap wood

### Clubs

1. Two model airplane clubs
  - a. Wing Nuts
  - b. Wing Nut Juniors

### Exhibits and Shows

1. First public exhibition in 16-15 in conjunction with other arts and crafts, June 1 to 8.
2. Second exhibition in 23-15 held by woodcraft units alone, September 23 to 30.
3. Two model airplane exhibits and field meets at firebreak 16.

### D. Participation

1. Classes - Daily attendance of 235 different individuals.
2. Exhibits and shows - First exhibit, approximately 4,500 people; second, 6,000, and the model airplane exhibits had approximately 1,500 visitors.

### E. Needs and Problems

1. Our severest handicap here has been the lack of tools and equipment. What little tools we have been using belong to the teachers.



## II. Arts and Crafts - Painting

### A. Personnel

1. On September 15 - 6 workers
2. On September 28 - 6 workers
3. Persons Needed - One supervisor and six teachers, each teaching a definite subject.

### B. Facilities

1. The following halls are used seven days a week:
  - a. All of 6-15
  - b. Two-thirds of 14-15

### C. Activities - Classes

1. Still life
2. Commercial Art
  - a. Lettering
  - b. Advertising
  - c. Fashion
  - d. Poster and designs
  - e. Stage set study
  - f. Oriental art
3. Fine Arts
  - a. Landscaping
  - b. Portraits
  - c. Abstract designs
4. Creative Art - Freedom of Expression

### Exhibits and Shows

1. Three different exhibits held in two halls. The first exhibit was held on April 28.

### D. Participation

1. Classes - 300 students in each hall weekly and 200 different individuals
2. Exhibits - First exhibit had 3,000 people and the second had approximately 5,000 visitors.

### E. Needs and Problems

1. Better lighting system
2. Cast for Art
3. Books on Art
  - a. Color
  - b. Perspective
  - c. History of Fine Arts
  - d. Anatomy
4. Lack of equipment to be used for teacher's samples.



## II. Arts and Crafts - Sewing and Needlework

### A. Personnel

1. On September 15 - 11 workers
2. On September 28 - 11 workers
3. Persons Needed - about 12

### B. Facilities

1. Two-thirds of hall 4-15, 16-15, one-half of hall 26-15, and one-third of hall 28-15. In addition, we are using the ironing rooms for sewing in blocks 4, 16, and 26. These have electrical outlets and several sewing machines have been stationed there. All together our sewing project is using forty electric sewing machines.

### C. Activities - Classes

1. Sewing
2. Drafting and pattern making
3. Designing
4. Knitting
5. Embroidery
6. Crocheting
7. Dressmaking
8. Miniature dressmaking
9. Rug making

### Exhibitions and Shows

1. We had open house twice in all the sewing centers. Various articles made in these centers were displayed.
2. Fashion Show - Over fifty dresses made in the department were displayed by models from play clothes to evening gowns.

### D. Participation

1. Attendance of approximately 1,500 a week in each hall. Over 1,100 different students are participating in the classes.
2. Attendance in exhibits - First exhibit about 3,000, second exhibit about 1,500, and the attendance at the fashion show held in Mexx Hall #7, September 18, was about 1,500.

### E. Needs and Problems

1. More benches and tables, closets and cabinets. Several articles have been stolen due to lack of safe storage place.



### III. Athletics - Men and Boys

#### A. Personnel

1. On September 15 - 13 workers
2. On September 28 - 8 workers
3. Persons Needed - 12 (includes personnel needed for two buildings)

#### B. Facilities

1. One hall, 2-15, is being used for men's athletics and 35-15 for boys' athletics. However, practically all of our activities have been promoted outdoors, in the firebreak in the summer.

#### C. Activities - Men's athletics

1. Softball - 9 leagues, 8 leagues consisting of 8 teams, and 1 league of 10 teams for a total of 74.
2. Track - 3 teams
3. Boxing
4. Wrestling
5. Ping Pong - Classes A, B, and C, according to age.
6. Hardball - 3 teams. This was discouraged due to lack of proper equipment and facilities.
7. Golf

#### Activities - Boys' athletics

1. Softball - 3 leagues of 16 teams, divided into Classes A, B, and C.

#### D. Participants

1. Baseball - 1600 active participants.
2. Track - approximately 90 members in three teams.
3. Spectators - Everyone in Manzanar was watching some baseball game during the summer evenings. Some games attracted several thousand spectators.

#### E. Needs and Problems

1. Better facilities. We have been in need of boards and posts for volleyball and basketball courts, handball courts, tennis courts, and badminton courts. The surface here in Manzanar is all sand and it is necessary to haul in clay or adobe for surfacing before the courts can be used for tennis playing. A section of the golf course is now completed southwest of the camp.
2. Need playing equipment. Practically all bats and balls used for baseball were purchased by the teams themselves.
3. Need playground equipment.



#### IV. Athletics - Girls' and Women

##### A. Personnel

1. September 15 - 4 workers
2. September 28 - 4 workers
3. Persons Needed - 6, including personnel needed for hall 29-15

##### B. Facilities

1. 29-15 is being used as Girls' Athletic Center. However, almost all of our activities have been promoted outdoors in the firebreaks.

##### C. Activities

1. Softball - 3 leagues with 19 teams
2. Volleyball - 2 leagues with 14 teams
3. Ping Pong - Classes A, B, and C, according to age
4. Basketball - 7 teams
  - a. Although leagues have not begun yet, due to lack of proper facilities, exhibition games have been arranged on private courts.

##### D. Participants

1. Baseball - approximately 250 active participants
2. Volleyball - approximately 180 active participants
3. Ping Pong - approximately 50 persons
4. Basketball - approximately 100 active participants
5. Spectators - Most people watch boys' games; however, All star games attract at least 3,000 people.

##### E. Needs and Problems

1. Better facilities
2. More personnel needed for officials
3. Better equipment, better quality.



## V. Children's Activities

### A. Personnel

1. On September 15 - 19 workers
2. On September 28 - 14 workers
3. Persons Needed - 3 persons to each hall

### B. Facilities

1. The following halls have been used for children's activities.
  - a. 7-15
  - b. 9-15
  - c. 11-15
  - d. 19-15
  - e. 21-15
  - f. 23-15
  - g. 30-15
  - h. 32-15
2. 7-15 is no longer used for this purpose as the whole of this block is being used for high school. 19-15 has been turned over to the Y.W.A.

### C. Activities

1. Nursery schools, one school for every 5 blocks or a total of 8 schools.
  2. Playground activities
  3. Volleyball
  4. Ping Pong
- The Nursery schools have now been taken over by the Education Department and the Community Activities Section is promoting playground activities for the school children half an hour before school in the morning, three-quarters of an hour before school at noon, and after school in the afternoon and evening, and over the weekend.

### D. Participation

1. In all children's centers, weekly average during summer months: 7,000

### E. Needs and Problems

1. Playground Equipment
2. Equipment such as toys, balls, etc.



## VI. Entertainment

### A. Personnel

1. On September 15 - 12 workers
2. On September 28 - 14 workers

### B. Facilities

1. This department has been moved to the ironing room in block 14 which has been remodeled and used for storage of equipment and records and tryouts.
2. Three individuals are letting the Community Activities Section use their sound system.

### C. Activities

1. Use of public address system
  - a. Broadcast of Symphony Under the Stars twice a week. To date we have presented eighteen Sunday evening recorded concerts of classical and semi-classical music, and ten consecutive Japanese concerts on Wednesday evenings.
  - b. Daily music for the camouflage project.
  - c. Music for dances, weddings, parties, and programs of all kind.
  - d. For public addresses and talks.
  - e. Sound and music for movies.
  - f. Recording and rebroadcast of football games and the World Series.
2. Dramatics
3. Variety Shows
4. Arrangements are now being made by the Community Activities Section to provide motion pictures for the camp weekly.

### D. Participation

1. Sunday evening American concerts, from 700 to 2,000 people, The Wednesday evening recorded Japanese concerts, approximately 3,000 people.
2. Dances - approximately 100 couples each dance.
3. Motion Pictures - approximately a total of 9,000 people for two showings.
4. Variety Shows - Up to 5,000 people for each show.

### E. Needs and Problems

1. An auditorium with a seating capacity of at least 1,000 people.
2. Money for the upkeep and maintenance of \$4,000 worth of sound equipment privately owned and used by our Section.
3. A library of recorded music, both popular and classical.



## VII. Gardening and Landscaping

### A. Personnel

1. On September 15- 15 workers
2. On September 28 - 16 workers

### B. Facilities

1. This summer the firebreaks between blocks 5 and 6, 11 and 12 have been used for a Victory Garden, totaling three acres.

### C. Activities - Landscaping

1. Landscaping of the area at the creek.
2. Building of the outdoor stage, including hauling sand and gravel for foundation and floor.
3. Beautifying various part in camp.

### Activities - Gardening

1. Producing flower seeds, bulbs, and roots.
2. Raising flowers for different types of services, including weddings, funerals, parties, and various other gatherings.
3. Raising vegetables for the consumption of the camp.
4. Research work on what types of vegetables and plants grow in this type of soil and climate.

### Exhibits and Shows

1. We contributed vegetables to the exhibit in Independence on September 26.

### D. Participation

1. Over 120 individual families are volunteering their services in building up our Victory Garden. In addition, six blocks have taken large tracts of land each. The men of these blocks all contribute labor in the garden.

### E. Needs and Problems

1. Different types of seeds for flowers and vegetables.
2. Fertilizer
3. Chemical and dust spray
4. Tools



## VIII. Music

### A. Personnel

1. September 15 - 14 workers
2. September 28 - 14 workers

### B. Facilities

We had trouble finding a permanent place for music since many of the residents objected to the noise. However, music has been permanently located at 24-15, which has been remodel. Several partitions have been built and paid for by the musicians themselves. Japanese music was promoted during the early summer but has been discontinued upon request from the Regional Office.

### C. Activities

1. Piano
2. Violin
3. Saxophone
4. Clarinet
5. Mandolin
6. Trumpet
7. Voice
8. Drums

### Organizations

1. One Orchestra - 20 pieces
2. One Band - 25 pieces
3. One Glee Club - 40 members
4. One Swing Band- 9 members

### D. Participation

Total weekly attendance - 1,000

1. Piano - 300 weekly
2. Saxophone and Clarinet - 200 weekly
3. Voice - 100 weekly
4. Mandolin and Guitar - 200 weekly
5. Trumpet - 40 weekly
6. Violin - 60 weekly
7. Viola, cello, piano accordion, tuba, drum, trombone, oboe students make up the remaining quota.

### E. Needs and Problems

1. The program has been disrupted for over two weeks due to the remodeling of 24-15 as a music building.



## IX. Scouting

### A. Personnel

1. On September 15 - 3 workers
2. On September 28 - 3 workers
3. Persons needed -
  1. One Commissioner assistant experienced in scouting.
  2. One Scout Committeemen also experienced in scouting.
  3. Two helpers.

### B. Facilities

1. Recreation Hall at 31-15 is the only hall Scouts have for scouting. This hall to be used for school which will leave the hall for scouts only in the evening.

### C. Activities

1. Three scout meeting weekly for three different troops;
2. One Cub meeting weekly.

#### Teaching:

- a. First Aid
- b. Fire making (principal of firemaking)
- c. Signaling
- d. Knot tying
- e. Wood carving
- f. Handicraft
- g. Bugling
- h. Drumming
- i. Safety
- j. Compass
- k. Minor Sports

### D. Participation

1. Scout Troop meeting weekly - 60 boys
2. Cub Pack meeting weekly - 20 boys
3. Weekly attendant at the hall - 300 or over
4. Registration
  - a. 95 boys over 12 years of age
  - b. Cub Scouts - 35 boys from 9 to 12 inclusive
  - c. Total registration of ically at the national headquarters, 128 boys. Scoutmasters, 8 members. Committeemen, 13 members. Grand total for Scouts and Scouts is 146.

### E. Needs and Problems

1. More opportunity for outdoor activities - chance to go outside sentry lines.
2. Lack of Scout Masters.



## COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES QUARTERLY REPORT

October 1 to December 31, 1942

A. Over-all Planning. What organizations or groups are chiefly concerned with policy making and program planning for C.A. (Community Activities)?

1. Does the Community Council have a committee on community activities?

No, we have no Community Council in Manzanar.

2. Do the various activities leaders in the C.A. section constitute such a body?

Yes, the various department heads.

3. Have block or ward representatives of C.A. been designated to stimulate and guide community activities?

Yes, for boys' activities only.

B. Staff

1. Give the names of the Community Activities Supervisor, any other WRA appointed personnel assigned to C.A., and the 8 or 10 evacuees having the main responsibility for the C.A. program, with job title and main responsibility in each case.

Supervisor

Aksel G. Nielson

Evacuees

Superintendent of Arts & Crafts - Mr. Aiji Hashii

In charge of personnel and program in all arts & crafts dept. with the following sub-heads:

Director of Handicraft - Mr. Masaki Ichien

In charge of woodcraft, leathercraft, flower making, puppetry, model-plane building, and carpentry.

Director of Fine Arts - Mr. Frank Hata

In charge of personnel and class scheduling in fine arts.

Director of Sewing & Needlework - Mrs. Haru Hayashi

In charge of personnel and class scheduling in sewing & needlework.

Director of Men's and Boys' Athletics - Mr. Min Watanabe

In charge of all community athletics for men and boys.

Director of Women's and Girls' Athletics - Miss Misao Sugimoto

In charge of all community athletics for women and girls.

Director of Victory & Hobby Gardening - Mr. Masao Tanaka

In charge of volunteer gardening.

Director of Horticultural Research & Landscaping - Mr. Tak Huto

Promote flowers and park areas within the camp.



Director of Music - Mr. Shunso Mitani  
In charge of all community music.  
Assistant District Commissioner of Scouts - Mr. Kenso Kiyohiro - In charge of all Scout work.  
Director of Boys' Work - Mr. Paul Uyemura  
In charge of all boys' clubs, boys' activities, and playground activities.  
Director of Social Activities and Entertainment - Mrs. Mary Shima - In charge of all social activities & entertainment.  
Assistant Director of Social Activities - Mr. Nori Masuda  
In charge of all dancing and social functions.

2. What is the total number of evacuees at present assigned full time to C.A.?

At present we have 140 full time workers.

3. Indicate the assignments to which evacuee personnel in the C.A. program are devoting their major efforts. Give the number assigned in each category and the cash advance or advances paid for each type of assignment.

Type of Assignment	Number Assigned	Cash Advance(s) Paid
Instructors and Activities Leaders		
Arts and Crafts	33	8-\$19 30-\$16
Athletics, Men & Women	9	2-\$19 7-\$16
Boys' & Girls' Work	2	1-\$19 1-\$16
Entertainment	1	\$16
Hobby Gardening	11	1-\$19 10-\$16
Horticultural Research & Landscaping	7	1-\$19 6-\$16
Music	12	1-\$19 11-\$16
Public Address Systems	9	2-\$19 7-\$16
Scouts	3	1-\$19 2-\$16
Social Activities	35	4-\$19 31-\$16

The above is the average number of employees assigned to the C.A. Section for the three months.

#### Administrative and Office

Administrative (The various department heads mentioned above are administrators. However, as these were counted above under the various departments, they are not mentioned here).

Manager of Activities	1	\$19
Office Manager	1	\$19
Stenographer	1	\$16
Timekeeper	1	\$16
Clerk	1	\$16

#### Maintenance and Supply

Building and Grounds	23	1-\$19 27-\$16
Equipment	2	1-\$19 1-\$16



4. Give the number of evacuees assigned on a part-time basis to the C.A. program and indicate the general types of work they are performing.

We have at present only one part-time worker who is a trumpet instructor at the music hall.

5. Estimate the number of volunteers assisting in C.A.

- a. From the evacuee group (including persons who may be employed elsewhere, but do not receive payment for work performed for C.A.)

Social Activities	46	volunteers
Boys' Work	40	"
Athletics (Men & Women)	98	"
Gardening	150	"
Music Organizations	60	"
Flower making	60	"
Scouts	20	"

- b. From the WRA appointed personnel

None.

- c. What are some of the tasks being accomplished by volunteers?

- (1) Club work
- (2) Scout masters & Committeemen
- (3) Referee
- (4) Athletic managers
- (5) Playing in bands and orchestras
- (6) Flower making for funerals and parties
- (7) Raising vegetables for the kitchens
- (8) Growing flowers for public occasions
- (9) Sponsoring dances and socials

### C. Financing

1. In what ways has the C.A. program been financed to date?

- a. W.R.A. fund
- b. Donations from evacuees
- c. Donations from outside
- d. Dances and socials in camp
- e. Personal contributions by teachers and leaders in C.A. section

2. What recreation activities have been sponsored or paid for by Consumer Enterprises?

None, except movies which are run by them.



## D. Buildings

1. How many recreation buildings are there at your center?

There used to be 36, one in each block. However, now a great number are used entirely by the Education Department, by churches, and other organizations. The following number are used by the Community Activities Section:

- a. Recreation halls (20' x 100')

Arts and Crafts	7
Churches	5
Coh and Shogi	1
Library	2
Music	1
Social Activities	3
Y.M.A.	2
Y.W.A.	2

(In addition some of the recreation buildings are used part time).

- b. In addition we now use the following rooms (20' x 20') which were originally built as ironing rooms.

Arts and Crafts	4
Boys' Work	3
Boys Scouts	1
Entertainment	2
Equipment	1

2. How is each of the recreation buildings at your project used at the present time? (Indicate on project map if possible)

See above, D-1.

3. What use is made of other buildings on the project for C.A. purposes?

Kitchens are used for meetings and socials when permission is granted by the chef.

4. Will additional space for C.A. be available in the near future? If so, explain.

No, not unless school buildings are built and former recreation halls are cleared. These buildings are not open for C.A. at the present.

## E. Equipment

1. List principal recreational equipment now available and its source.



a. Provided by WRA

- (1) Athletic Equipment
- (2) Music Score
- (3) Scout Equipment
- (4) Arts & Crafts Equipment

b. Brought from assembly centers

- (1) Athletic Equipment from Stockton

c. Loaned or contributed by evacuees

- (1) Books
- (2) Arts & Crafts Equipment
- (3) Athletic Equipment
- (4) Scout Equipment
- (5) Music Equipment
- (6) Celotex for partitions
- (7) Material for basketball courts
- (8) Children's Playground Equipment

d. Loaned or contributed by WRA appointed personnel

- (1) Books
- (2) Athletic Equipment
- (3) Music Instruments and Scores

e. Purchased with funds derived from evacuees on project through admission to movies or dances, benefits, bazaars, etc.

- (1) Athletic Equipment
- (2) Arts & Crafts Equipment
- (3) Refreshments for socials
- (4) Material and decoration for parties
- (5) Music Scores

f. Loaned or contributed by caucasians outside camp.

- (1) Books
- (2) Magazines (old and current)
- (3) Athletic Equipment
- (4) Christmas Gifts
- (5) Cash
- (6) Arts & Crafts Equipment

2. Is 16 mm sound movie projection equipment available for use on the project?

Yes, private equipment operated by Consumer Enterprises.

3. Is a public address system available for use on the project?

Yes, two private public address systems are used by C.A.



4. How many sewing machines are there, and to what extent is C.A. responsible for their use?

Total unknown.

- a. Under Community Activities Section  
38 used in sewing centers
- b. 3 in each block office, a total of 36 blocks, under the jurisdiction of Haberle.
- c. Unknown number of machines under the jurisdiction of Mr. Haberle. (He refuses to divulge the number to this section.)

5. List principal basic recreation equipment needs.

- a. Tools for various Arts and Crafts projects.
- b. A large hall which can be used for both athletics and social gatherings, dances, etc.
- c. Playground equipment for children.
- d. Mats for boxing and wrestling.

F. Membership in National Organizations

1. Please furnish a paragraph summarizing the development of each of the groups or organizations now active at your project which have national affiliation. This might include such groups as the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA, YWCA, Camp Fire Girls, Hi Y, Girl Reserves, 4-H Clubs, Rotary, American Legion, USO, Parent-Teachers Association, JACL, Red Cross, or any other branch, chapter or affiliate of a national organization represented on your project.

The Boy Scout program was organized at Manzanar early in the spring of 1942. It is based mainly on one troop which came to Manzanar almost intact. Soon two more troops and a cub pack was developed. It has proved very difficult to get additional troops in scouting due to lack of experience and interest in scouting on behalf of the general population.

- a. Name of organization

Boy Scouts of America

- b. Size of membership

150 boys

- c. Date established (approximate)

May 4, 1943

- d. How was local group organized on project?

One troop transferred from the Crescent Bay District functioned as the nucleus. Mr. Yoshio Kiyohiro,



Crescent Bay Area Assistant District Commissioner,  
organized the Scouts.

e. How is group financed?

By themselves.

f. What are the main activities carried on?

Indoor Scout activities.

g. Has group any contact with local, county, or state chapters? If so, explain.

Yes, we have contacted with the district headquarters in Los Angeles. On three occasions they have sent men to help us promote scouting.

h. Give names of field representatives who have visited the project, home offices of such representatives, and purposes of visits made.

Roland E. Dye - Deputy Regional Scout Executive, Los Angeles Council--To establish general overall committee and guide program.

William T. Lindsay - Director of Organization & Extension--To plan and lay the ground work for the visit of the four Scout representatives who were coming two weeks later for an intensive Scout leader's training program.

Mr. Gene Weston - Director of Training, L.A. Council--To train committeemen, Scouts, Scoutmasters, cub masters, and other Scout leaders.

Mr. Stanley Harris - National Director of Interracial Work, New York--To train committeemen, Scoutmasters, cub masters, and other Scout leaders.

Mr. Carl Zander - Director of Troop Service, L.A. Council--To train committeemen, Scoutmasters, cub masters, and other Scout leaders.

Mr. Milton Goldberg - Director of Camping, Health and Safety, and Advancement, L.A. Council--To train committeemen, Scoutmasters, cub masters, and other Scout leaders.

i. Indicate if field service by such representatives is available on a regular basis or merely for organization purposes.

Merely for organization purposes.



C. Non-affiliated Groups (Adult)

Please furnish a paragraph on each of the adult clubs and organizations at your project which are not affiliated with national groups. This should include organizations or interest to various age groups. Please include the following:

1. Girls' Clubs (17 in addition to 15 other clubs affiliated with the Y.W.A.)

a. Information requested in F 1-a to F 1-f inclusive.

Each club has various names such as Jr. Misses and Justameres.

Membership in each club varies from 15 to 20.

Most of the clubs were established on April 15, 1942.

They were organized as need and interest for various clubs arose.

The clubs are all financed by themselves.

Their main activities are socials and athletics.

b. Age, sex, and citizenship of majority of members (Class 18-24 as Youth; 25-40 as Adult; 41 and over as Older Adult.)

Age from 18-25, Youth; female sex; all citizens.

c. Give any readily identifiable common denominator

Socials and Athletics

d. State whether group is indigenous to project or had roots in Japanese-American community prior to evacuation.

Indigenous to project.

e. State whether group is organized as part of C.A. program or is operating on its own.

It is part of the C.A. program.

2. Adults & Old Adults

a. Goh & Shogi

Membership is approximately 300.

It was established in the spring of 1942.

They were organized in camp and are financed by themselves.

The main activities are goh and shogi.

b. The ages are from 60 years up, the male sex, and mostly aliens.

c. The identifiable common denominator of the group is social and hobby.

d. The group had roots in Japanese-American community prior to evacuation.



- c. The group organized is part of the C.A. program.

### 3. Block Clubs

- a. There are about 20 to 100 membership to each block. The group was established in 1942 by block managers and are financed by themselves. The main activities carried on are welfare and social work within the block.
- b. Youths and adults are members of this group, both sexes, and both citizens and aliens.
- c. The identifiable common denominator of the group is social and welfare work.
- d. The group is indigenous to the project.
- e. The group is operating on its own.

### 4. Boys' and Men's Clubs

(35 athletic teams or clubs for men over 17 years of age)

- a. The size of the membership is from 10 to 31. Some of the names of the teams are Menzahnights, Olivers, Skylarks, etc. It was established during 1942. The group is financed by the C.A. project and themselves and was organized by the C.A. project. The main activities carried on are athletics and socials.
- b. The ages range from 17 to 36, the male sex, and mostly citizens.
- c. The identifiable common denominator of the group is athletics and socials.
- d. The group is indigenous to the project.
- e. The group is organized as part of the C.A. program.

### 5. Wing Nuts

- a. This is mostly young boys, but about twenty older men are members of this group and participate in the club activities which consist of making model planes and sponsoring model plane flying contests. The club was organized during the summer of 1942 and is part of the C.A. program.

## II. Special Programs

Cite examples of community-wide forums, meetings, lectures or other programs of special interest sponsored by C.A. - especially those arranged jointly with other sections or divisions at project.

- 1. A junior college course "Techniques in Recreational Leadership". While open to anyone, it was started as a



way of giving in-service-training to C.A. leaders. It is now sponsored jointly by the Adult Education Department.

2. "Evening Under the Stars" --recorded concert twice a week-- American music every Sunday and Japanese music every Wednesday evening.
3. Christmas parties and New Year's parties in every block sponsored jointly with the Community Welfare Section and the Education Department.
4. Variety shows sponsored by the C.A. and presented in various kitchens during the winter and outdoors during the fall and summer months.
5. Outdoor Community songfests.



*File*

MANZANAR RELOCATION AREA  
Manzanar, California

*Mr. Akeel Nabeen*

January 21, 1943

MEMORANDUM TO: All Department Heads

SUBJECT: Quarterly report from October 1 to December 31

We were notified by Washington on January 19th that a Quarterly Report covering operations between October 1 and December 31, will be due in Washington February 1.

I am asking Mr. Roy Takeno of the Free Press to gather together the material from each of you and to make the first draft of this report, which I shall edit before sending to Washington. It will probably be impossible to make the February 1 deadline in Washington, however, I do think we should have the report ready to mail from here by February 1.

The instructions from Washington state:

"The quarterly report for each relocation center should be a concise, thoughtfully organized, and reasonably comprehensive account of the major developments at the center during the period. It should NOT be merely an aggregation of divisional or sectional reports. A conscious editorial attempt should be made by the Reports Officer to synthesize the materials from the divisions, to bring out the inter-relations between various phases of project operations, and to present a well-balanced total picture.

In choosing between comprehensiveness and brevity, it is wise generally to lean in the latter direction. An incomplete report is never wholly satisfactory, of course, but it is more useful ordinarily than a voluminous tome. In short, the Reports Officer should edit this report with a highly selective eye, playing up the really important items—the facts and figures that other branches of the Authority should know about—and weeding out all the trivia and items that have only a local significance."

*RLB*  
Robert L. Brown  
Acting Project Director

rlb.fem



File

## QUARTERLY REPORT

### COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES SECTION Manzanar, California

January 1, - March 31, 1943

In order to make the administration of Community Activities more simple as well as more effective, many of the activities which formerly constituted separate departments have been put together under one manager or superintendent. Thus, all Community Activities are now coordinated into five large departments. These departments are: (1) Arts & Crafts, (2) Music, (3) Sports, (4) Entertainment and Social Activities, and (5) Gardening.

Up to the present, much of the materials and supplies used, such as sports equipment and teaching materials in Arts, Crafts, and Music, have been bought by WRA funds. As little or no WRA funds will be available for materials and supplies in the future, we are now in the process of organizing various recreation cooperatives through which necessary funds will be raised. It seems the residents favor having each activity form its own organization. Each one of the five departments will coordinate the small organizations within the department into one large cooperative, and the five departmental cooperatives will be coordinated into one main Community Activities Cooperative. It is suggested that the small organizations keep a certain amount of the funds raised, while a certain percentage is turned into a general fund. This general fund will supply money for various activities voted upon by a Cooperative Board of Directors.

#### Personnel, Activities, and Organizations of the Five Departments

##### I. Arts and Crafts:

During the last three months the Arts & Crafts Department has undergone a complete reorganization. The organization is now made up of the following sub-departments:

A. Commercial and Useful Arts: The staff consists of one director, five artists, one individual who functions as clerk and model, and one attendant. Among the activities taught are Fashions, Lettering, Designs, Posters, Stage Background, Portrait, Advertising, Anatomy, Abstract Designs, Landscaping, Life and Still Life.

B. Handicraft: One of the activities under this sub-department is Woodcraft. Three teachers and two teacher's aides are employed. Leathercraft is another activity taught by one teacher and one teacher's aide. One person is employed as teacher in Lettering. The fourth activity is Needlework with one teacher and



two teacher's aides being employed. Over 300 students are at present studying Flower-making under the guidance of one teacher and two teacher's aides.

C. Sewing: Sewing is one of the major activities in the Arts and Crafts Department. Four teachers and eight aides are employed in this field. The number of participants in the various sewing courses number above 900.

## II. Music:

The personnel in this department consists of one director, eight teachers at \$19 and six assistants at \$16, one clerk and one attendant. All the instruction given is for classes of two or more pupils. At present, instruction is given in Voice and Community Singing, Class Piano and Harmony, Brass Instruments, Reed Instruments, Wood Winds and String Instruments.

The Music Department is sponsoring the following larger organizations: Glee Club, Military Band, Concert Orchestra, Guitar and Mandolin Orchestra, and Swing Band.

At the recent four performances of the pageant, "From Many Lands and Nations," presented by the Education Department, the orchestra played a fifteen-minute prelude in addition to accompanying the entire pageant. This orchestra also played at the recent banquet for the volunteers to the army. The concert orchestra is composed of inexperienced players, but is growing fast and promises to be very large and popular. At present there are twenty some violin players in this group.

The band also has improved immensely with the purchasing of new band music. This group has given several outdoor concerts. The Mandolin and Guitar Orchestra is another of our popular organizations. It has appeared at various programs and always gets a good reception. The Swing Band has played at many dances and parties including one given for the Appointed Personnel and the two companies of soldiers stationed at Manzanar in January.

The first of April we had 416 different individuals registered for music lessons.

## III. Sports:

During the last three months the Sports Department has concentrated on basketball and golf. We had five leagues with 44 basketball teams for men, and two leagues with 12 teams for girls. The Golf Association has about 300 members. In addition to the members, many non-members are participating in this sport. The Golf Association has been promoting various successful tournaments every other weekend.



The Sports Department has just been reorganized so that we now have one Manager of all sports. Under him are various directors or coaches, each of whom handles one sport. The activities which will be promoted during the spring quarter are: baseball, golf, softball, track and field, tennis, badminton, weight-lifting, boxing, wrestling, sumo, croquet and horseshoes. A large share of the leadership in sports is furnished by volunteers. To date, all refereeing has been done on a volunteer basis. Also, several sports such as boxing, sumo, wrestling and others are handled by volunteer coaches.

#### IV. Entertainment and Social Activities:

This department includes various activities. The most popular ones among older people are goh, shogi, variety shows and dramas. The activities stressed for younger people are boys' and girls' clubs, entertainment, dancing, ping pong, card games and various other games.

At the present we have registered 26 girls' clubs and 46 boys' clubs. The average membership of these clubs is about fifteen. Several girls' clubs united in presenting a successful Girls' Hi Jinks on March 26.

Since the beginning of the year, the Issei Department has given ten variety shows and one play. The young people are experiencing difficulty in putting on dances inasmuch as we have no halls large enough for dancing. The recreation halls used by our department are too narrow. Also, they have no linoleum on the floor. The few dances that are sponsored by them are held in the kitchens.

Since November all employees in this department have been required to attend In-Service Training twice a week. Three units of Junior College credit is given for this course called "Techniques in Recreational Leadership." The course is a practical one, offering the students a chance to participate in, as well as actually lead, a variety of activities. Among the activities studied are: community singing and song leadership, modern dancing, folk and square dancing, public speaking and microphone technique, story telling, mixers and various active, quiet and social games.

At the recent school pageant ten of the best leaders were assigned to teach the dances which were presented by several school grades. These leaders are also called on frequently by different organizations in camp, including the school department, for leadership at parties and dances.

Although the scout movement is neither entertainment nor a social activity, it is classified in this group for administrative purposes. In the past it has been an independent department, but due to the lack of capable supervisors, it has been deemed desirable to have this department under the supervision of the Manager of



## Entertainment and Social Activities for old and young people.

The scout program has been very handicapped due to the lack of trained leadership. January 2 and 3 we were visited by four scout representatives from Los Angeles who came to help us train leaders. Unfortunately, we did not succeed in getting the participation we had hoped for. We felt that the reason for this was that due to the trouble on December 6, most of the young people were afraid to identify themselves with the scout movement. At present the scout situation is even worse. It has turned out that our leaders were either pro-Axis, and therefore ineligible for jobs with the scouts, or they have volunteered for the army.

We are anticipating the visit of Mr. Zander from Los Angeles the week of April 4. He has promised to come and help us try to get new life into the scout program.

## V. Gardening:

The gardening project consists of two main activities: victory gardening and flower gardening. Last year our victory gardeners got water for irrigation from the fire hydrants. Since we are not able to use water from the hydrants this year, the Public Works Division has dug a trench from Shepherd's Creek down to the land north of camp. The ditch has been lined by volunteer gardeners, and it is the plan to cultivate a new tract of land north of camp this year for victory gardens. If it appears that there will be enough water for the old victory garden located in the firebreaks between Blocks 11 & 12 on the south and Blocks 17 & 18 on the north, another trench will be dug down to this garden of three acres. However, if there isn't enough water for both, it will be necessary to give up the old victory garden and use the new one north of camp.

A flower garden has been planted in the firebreaks between Blocks 33 & 34 near the hospital. This garden is really a rose park as the gardeners have budded 10,000 wild roses and these are now being transplanted to the firebreak between Blocks 33 & 34. In addition to the roses, this park will have a pool surrounded by various kinds of trees and with various kinds of flowers along the edges. The gardeners are now in the process of seeding 100 varieties of flowers.

The garden project is extremely popular with the older residents. To them a garden serves four main purposes: (1) It provides food. Much of this can be eaten raw in salad form. However, the bulk of it is given to the mess halls in their respective blocks. In fact, the blocks encourage the raising of victory gardens on a community basis and everything raised is turned in to the kitchen. (2) It beautifies the camp area. (3) It prevents dust. (4) It gives many people an opportunity to experiment with various strains of flowers and vegetables which they have brought with them and which they wish to perpetuate.

*A. G. Nielsen*  
A. G. Nielsen, Supervisor  
Community Activities



Quarterly Report  
April-June, 1943  
Community Activities Section  
Manzanar, California

This Quarterly Report covers all the activities promoted through the Community Activities Section from April 1 through June.

The Section is now organized into six main departments and each one is discussed separately in the following pages.

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A. G. Nielsen, Supervisor  
Community Activities



## ARTS AND CRAFTS

### A. Personnel

(A total of 29 leaders and instructors).  
The department is headed by a superintendent, aided by an assistant and a clerk.

### B. Sub-Departments

The various activities are divided into sub-departments as follows:

#### 1. Arts

- a. Fine Arts
  - Manager (one)
  - Clerk (one)
  - Instructors:
    - Costume Design (one)
    - Figures & Abstraction (one)
    - Water Color-Lettering (one)
    - Oil Color-Portrait (one)
- b. Textile Stenciling Instructors (two)
- c. Japanese Brush Lettering Instructors (one)

#### 2. Handicraft

- Manager (one)
- a. Woodcraft Instructors (one)
- b. Leathercraft Instructor (one)
- Assistant (one)
- c. Knitting Instructor (one)
- d. Embroidery Instructor (one)

#### 3. Sewing

- a. Unit 16-15 Teacher (one)
- Assistants (three)
- b. Unit 26-15 Teacher (one)
- Assistant (one)
- c. Unit 28-15 Teacher (one)
- Assistants (two)

### C. Activities

#### 1. Arts

Due to changes and consolidation in building space, the art work has been seriously disturbed. About two months ago, regular class activities were resumed and the art work is now well organized with a great number of students taking advantage of the opportunity to study art under professional artists.

##### Art Classes:

In June, the art classes were organized on a cooperative basis. This enables the students to buy equipment and material needed for the classes. 80 members joined immediately and



C. Activities cont'd.

organized with a treasurer and other officers. This group of students will form the nucleus for the new term which will open July 7 for another three months period.

Exhibits:

The fine works of the students are now being displayed for a week at an exhibit in the 12-15 Art Center. Many of the works of the students are excellent and have been well received by the art minded public.

2. Woodcraft center located at 4-15 has had hard sledding due to lack of equipment and material. During the early part of the April-June term, power tools were secured on a loan basis from private owners. Shortly afterwards, class work was disrupted when the private owners demanded the return of their equipment. In the latter part of June, a new organization called the "Wood Peckers" with 60 members paying monthly membership dues of 25¢ was organized. The 25¢ is used to defray operating expenses of classes such as the purchase of materials and paying rentals on power tools which now have been rented on a definite basis from private individuals. The classes are conducted by two qualified instructors in tow separate classes--wood carving and cabinet making.

3. Leathercraft

This activity is offered at 4-15. The first difficulty in this course is the scarcity of working material. At present the only kind of leather which can be obtained is goat skin. The result of this class activity is shown in the splendid exhibit now opened for a week in 4-15.

4. Needlecraft 4-20

Although the interest in needlecraft is not at its highest during the summer months, the interest has been quite high and the students have asked that the work be continued throughout the summer months. The exhibit in 4-20 includes some interesting pieces of skill and artistry.

5. Sewing

The largest and the most popular of the projects is sewing. Two whole halls, 16-15 and 28-15 and 1/3 of 26-15, are devoted to this activity. The following shows the actual enrollment



C. Activities cont'd.

during the past terms:

16-15	706
26-15	133
28-15	747
	<hr/> 1586

The three months course just ended was so arranged as to give a fundamental working knowledge to the greatest possible number of students instead of giving the advance course to few students who could qualify.

Each hall is organized into a swing co-op with a treasurer and other officers looking after the class finances.

The great efforts of the various classes are shown at the summer exhibits now attracting spectators by the thousands in the three sewing centers.

6. Artificial Flowermaking

This is another very popular feminine activity. Classes are conducted in 1/3 of 26-15. It is conducted by a very highly skilled director and two helpers. During the term just ended, the enrollment was over 400 students. The class organization is on a cooperative basis, similar to that of the other classes with the teachers having no part in the affairs pertaining to money matters. Although we have been warned of difficulty in getting paper and wire, the class so far has been hampered very little in obtaining materials.

An artificial flower show is now being displayed from June 29 to July 4 at 26-15. Over 30 different kinds of flowers are made in classes which are being exhibited at the exhibit.

7. Stenciling

This class is being conducted by two young girls whose activities have become very popular with many of the Manzanar residents, especially with the younger people. This class had its exhibit on June 21 to June 26 showing a great number of interesting pieces of work on home decorations.

8. Embroidery

This activity is taught in 16-20 by one able instructor having an enrollment of over 200 students. Activities are limited but well chosen. A class exhibit is now being held at 4-15, beginning the week of June 29 to July 4. This exhibit is receiving very favorable comments from



C. Activities cont'd.

the visiting public.

9. Japanese Brushwriting

The class is conducted in 1/3 of 26-15. It is purely cultural and is attended by those who wish to master the intricate art of Japanese brushwriting. The enrollment includes over 200 students.

D. Weekly Attendance

The list below shows the exact weekly attendance in each of the various activities during the month of June.

I. Commercial, Fine and Useful Arts:

	June 5	June 12	June 17	June 26	Total
A. Painting	595	594	583	572	2,351
B. Home Arts	57	96	111	386	650
C. Brush Lettering	546	520	509	520	2,195

II. Handicrafts:

A. Woodcraft		182	167	187	556
B. Leathercraft	134	140	136	130	540
C. Knitting	188	164	195	192	739
D. Embroidery	176	387	176	176	915
E. Flowermaking	198	250	255	333	1,936

III. Sewing

A. 16-15	995	985	790	819	3,589
B. 26-15	142	121	150	200	613
C. 28-15	515	598	536	764	2,413
Total	<u>3546</u>	<u>4037</u>	<u>3628</u>	<u>4286</u>	



Boy Scouts of America  
Manzanar Center: Los Angeles Council

1. Location: Block 27 Building 20.

This location has been found to be ideal since moving into it the earlier part of May. It was originally intended for an ironing room, but it has been renovated and decorated in typical scout fashion and has proven to be the focal point of interest for the young boys of the camp. As it is so basically scouting, the environment serves as a stimulus for scouting and cubbing activities. The scouts and boys interested in scouting activities make it their meeting place after school and Saturdays and other free periods.

2. Leader-ship:

Brother Theophane Walsh is the volunteer leader, serving as Field Commissioner for the Inyo County Valley. He is the coordinator of cubbing and Scout activities. He has three assistants, or neighborhood commissioners working with him at present; two for cubbing and one for scouting. These men will be given a basic training for their positions so as to be able to develop and carry out the program of youth development through the scouting program.

b. Leadership training.

Recognizing the necessity for trained leadership among volunteer workers, Brother Walsh has established the scout training course for leaders. It is well under way, and the men of the various troops and packs have been attending the course twice a month. These men consist of Troop Committeemen, Scoutmasters, and Assistant Scoutmasters, as well as the various Cub leaders. Cooperation has been given by the Manzanar Fire Department, through Chief Hohn, for a special session in fire prevention and firemaking, which will be attended by all the leaders as part of their training course. The leaders will be given certificates by the Boy Scouts of America qualifying them for the particular course which they have participated in.

c. District Leaders.

The Manzanar District has had its District Committee functioning for several months. The Chairman for the committee is Mr. Simpson, grade school principal. Mr. Robert Brown, Assistant Project Director, presides at the meeting.



## 2. Leadership cont'd.

as District Commissioner. Other Caucasian members of the committee are Dr. Strong, Mr. Nielsen, and Chief Williams. Each troop at Manzanar has representation on the committee as a committeeman of the troop is delegated to attend the meetings. The committee defines the policy of the scouts of the district, and formulates plans for activities and extension.

## 3. Scout Troops

At the last meeting of the District Committee, Troops 145 and 726 were approved for registration by the committee. Two cub packs attached to these troops are in the process of organization; Troop 153, a lapsed troop, has asked for help to reorganize its members and reregister its troop. A cub pack will organize its members and reregister its troops. A cub pack will be attached to each of these troops as soon as they are registered. No troop will be registered until adequate leadership has been obtained for them as it is deemed poor policy to establish a troop on such an insecure basis.

## 4. Activities

The leaders of the scout troops and cub packs have endeavored to make their programs as interesting as possible at the same time incorporating their best work and character training into the whole picture. The scouting program is essentially an outdoor program and with this in mind the programs have been planned to bring in as much outdoor activity as possible. Since the reorganization of the scouts, several hikes have been held both in large groups and small groups. Sufficient adult leadership has been furnished with these groups so that the regulations of the camp can be complied with by the youngsters. During the summer months the outdoor program will be stressed as much as possible to take advantage of the opportunities offered by the country here.

### b. Projects

In line with the above activities, the scouts have been to the Reynolds Ranch, which



4. Activities cont'd.

is located within the area but a short ways from the camp proper. This has been designated for the scouts to use, and they have visited there several times and each time have endeavored to make the place a little more scout-like. A pioneer project has been undertaken in which the scouts are to build several foot bridges from material lying around. One of the bridges has been finished already. An abandoned storage room will be fixed up in which the equipment for the drum and bugle corps will be started within a short time. Further plans for beautifying the camp area at the ranch will be formulated in the next week or so by the leaders.

5. Troop Meeting

So far the troop meetings have been held at the Scout Office in Block 27. They have been fairly well attended and with the vacation period here, a greater increase in attendance is looked for. Much test work by the scouts has been done at the meetings and also during the scouts' free period. The three leaders have been kept active assisting in test work and also in instructing the scouts in handicraft.

6. Remarks

It is hoped that the fine progress already made by the scouts and leaders will be kept up in the future. Such opposition which was shown at the beginning has dwindled away until now there is little if any shown by the people. By their own wish the program is increasing, and if adequate volunteer leadership can be kept up, it is safe to assume that satisfactory progress can be anticipated.



## GARDENING

### A. Personnel

#### Director (one)\*

Duties: To promote Victory Gardening and direct the personnel to do the following tasks:

To parcel out gardening to various individuals and blocks.  
To advise victory gardeners.  
To regulate irrigation.  
To raise flowers for community use (such as hospital, funerals, weddings, parties, etc.)

Part time Secretary (one)  
(1½ hours after school).

Duties: To keep all records.

Flower Specialist (one)

Vegetable Specialist (one)

Water Masters (two)

Specialist Gardeners (two)

Garden Workers (four)

### B. The Amount of Land

1. A total of 9½ acres distributed as follows:  
Three acres in firebreak between blocks 11 and 12 and 17 and 18 (was cultivated last year).  
Half acre between blocks 10 and 11 (new this year).  
Six acres north of blocks 32 and 33 (new this year).  
In addition to the above, the high school is farming about two acres as a school project north of camp, while an additional ¾ acre is used as an adult education farming project.

### C. Volunteer Gardeners

1. Seventeen blocks have each taken a section approximately 50 ft. by 240 ft. This land is worked by volunteers from the various blocks and the vegetables produced are turned over to their respective kitchens.
2. In addition, about 250 individuals have plots varying in sizes from 20 x 50 feet to 30 x 50 feet.

### D. Crop Raised

1. The work on the land started in March and all the land has now been cultivated and planted with the



D. Crops Raised cont'd.

following vegetables:

- a. Raw vegetables--all types of radishes, turnips, carrots, potatoes, sweet potatoes, onions, burdocks, and asparagus.
- b. Green vegetables--spinach, cabbage, peas, beans, green peppers, chili peppers, endive, lettuce, swiss chards, mustard greens, water cress, celery, etc.
- c. Soy beans--cucumbers, squash, pumpkins, egg plants,
- d. Fruits--tomatoes, all types of melons and also peanuts.

2. Flowers

- a. In addition to the vegetables, a great variety of flowers are being grown. These flowers are used for funerals, church services, parties, and other festivals in addition to beautifying the camp.

E. Irrigation

1. A two mile lone ditch has just been completed by the gardening crew assisted by the Public Works Division. This ditch brings water from Sheperd's Creek to the six acres north of camp and to the 3½ acres in the middle of camp.

F. Garden Co-op

1. Since April 1, the Victory Gardens has been self-supporting. In order to accomplish this, a garden co-op was organized. The co-op has two divisions.
  - a. For block gardens--  
Chairman-Mr. Nekamura  
Block #21 Manager  
Treasurer-Mr. Ikari  
Block #14
  - b. For individual gardens--  
Chairman-Mr. Hoshizaki  
Block #12  
Treasurer-Block #27

Since money was needed for the purchase of seeds, plants, fertilizer, tools, and lumber for seed beds, and since the co-op had no initial fund, Mr. Tanaka, Community Activities Director of the Victory Garden, loaned the garden co-op the sum of \$322. As various plants are being sold, the money is being returned to Mr. Tanaka. To date the following plants have been sold:



F. Garden Co-op cont'd.

Tomatoes - 4 kinds - 20¢ per dozen.

Peppers - 3 kinds - 25¢ per dozen.

Egg plants - 2 kinds - 35¢ per dozen.

Asters - 25¢ per dozen.

Soon the following plants will be offered for sale:

Zinnias, vervines, celosias, centuries, tusonian, forget-me-nots, and snap dragons.

So far, it has not been determined what these plants will sell for.

G. The Crop

1. Donation to Agricultural Division:

a. During the month of June, the following plants have been turned over to the Agricultural Divisions at Manzanar without cost:

Four thousand tomato plants.

Three thousand pepper plants.

Three thousand egg plants.

2. Donations to Hospital:

a. So far, more than one ton of fresh vegetables have been delivered to the Manzanar Hospital.

3. Vegetables harvested to date:

a. About 250 crates of early spring vegetables have been gathered to date (spinach, lettuce, mustard green, chinese green, radishes, and peas.)

4. Crops expected in 1943:

a. On the basis of what was harvested last year, Mr. Tanaka, the Director, expects to harvest approximately 15,000 standard crates of vegetables. Last year 2½ acres produced about 3,000 crates and most of the land was not under cultivation until June. It is expected that the land will produce 3 crops before winter sets in.

5. Experimentation

a. The Gardening Department has also undertaken experimentation on various vegetables, flowers, and fruits in order to discover the types best suited for this area.



MUSIC DEPARTMENT

A. Staff

1. Manager

a. Duties:

1. Supervises teachers.
2. Makes out schedules.
3. In charge of students' records.
4. In charge of music library.
5. Promotes public appearances of various organizations.
6. Makes out all requests and reports.
7. The official timekeeper to music staff.

2. Clerk

a. Duties:

1. Keeps attendance and progress records of students.
2. Is receptionist and guides students to their teachers and classes.

3. Teachers

C rating - 7      B rating - 6

a. Duties:

1. To teach classes in various instruments and voice.
2. To organize and conduct large organizations such as bands, orchestras, and vocal groups.

B. Attendance

Each student is allowed to attend class twice a week. The weekly attendance during the last quarter averaged 800. The exact attendance during the last three weeks of June was as follows:

Week ending June 12.....	765 students
Week ending June 19.....	787 students
Week ending June 26.....	740 students

C. Music Co-op

The expenses for music and incidental equipment is paid by the students in the form of registration fees. The cost per quarter is \$.25 for children and \$.50 for adults. 294 students paid their quarterly dues as follows:

April.....	188 students.....	\$71.00
May .....	76 students.....	30.50
June.....	30 students.....	8.40
Total.....	294 students.....	\$ 109.90



# D. Public Appearances

During the quarter, various music organizations made the following public appearances:

	<u>No. of Players</u>	<u>Spectators</u>
April		
1 Talent Show	Swing Band 15	350
	Mandolin and Guitar Orchestra 15	350
2 Kitchen 4 Dance	Accompanied two 1	350
3. Kitchen 5	Swing Band 12	
	Mand. Guitar Orch. 12	500
	Kiyo Nishi accomp. (3) 1	500
	Kimi Terama " (2) 1	350
Kitchen 10	Kiyo Nishi " (1) 1	350
4 Firebreak 14-15	Onishi Sax solo	300
Kitchen 12	Mand. Guitar Orch. 12	500
11 Judo	Military Band 20	500
23 Kitchen 8	Swing Band 10	600
24 Kitchen 24	Swing Band 10	600
	Concert Orch.	
	Mand. Guitar Orch. 14	600
	Community Band 17	600
	Student Soloists 3	600
30 Military Band	Boys' and Girls' Week 26	600
May		
1 Tailoring Class Graduation	Mess 1 21	300
8 Swing Orchestra	Blk. 22 7	300
Concert Orchestra	Blk. 22 15	300
N. Onishi	Sax solo	
K. Terama	Accomp. 1	600
9 Blk. 21 Anniversary	Trio 3	250
Firebreak 10-11	Military Band 17	200
	Music Festival 200	200
	Onishi, Terama, Nakama	200
	Swing Band 11	200
15 Kitchen 25	Onishi and Nakama 2	500
16 Kitchen 26	Onishi and Nakama 2	500
22 Kitchen 11	Onishi and Nakama 2	500



D. Public Appearances cont'd.

May		No. of Players	Speotators
29	Kitchen 1	Farewell Party 13	175
		Swing Band 13	
		Students Soloists 3	
	Kitchen 30	Swing Band 13	400
30	Hospital	Mandolin Orch. 7	100
		Students Soloist 4	
June			
11	High School	Kiyo Nishi, Accomp. 11-1	
12	Mess Hall 34	Hospital Party	
		Swing Band 13	400
		Salon Orchestra 16	400
19	High School	Kiyo Nishi, Accomp. 2-1	
20	Sophomore Dance	Kiyo Nishi, Accomp. 1-1	210
21	Wedding	Kiyo Nishi, Accomp. 1	10
		Student Soloist 1	
27	Blk. 27	Swing Band 19	400
		Salon Orchestra 10	
		Student Soloist 3	
	Stage 16-15	Military Band Concert 24	1,000
29	Instrument Demonstration at School	7	

E. Teacher and Subject Taught:

Subject	Teacher	Day	Time
Band, Swing	Onishi	Wed.	7:30-8:30 pm
Band, Military	Kodana-Nielsen	Thurs.	7:00-8:00 p.m.
Baritone	Kayano	Daily	By appointment
Bass	"	"	"
Clarinet	Kodana	"	"
Cello	Onishi	"	"
Drum	Kayano	"	"
Flute	Onishi	"	"
Guitar	Hamada	"	"
Guitar	Nakana	"	"
Guitar, Hawaiian	"	"	"



E. Teacher and Subject Taught cont'd.

<u>Subject</u>	<u>Teacher</u>	<u>Day</u>	<u>Time</u>
Mandolin	Hamada	Daily	By appointment
Mandolin	Muto	"	"
Mandolin	Nakama	"	"
Oboe	Onishi	"	"
Orchestra Concert	Kayano-Nielsen	Monday	7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Orchestra Mand.-Guitar	Nakama	Tues.	7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Orchestra Mand.-Guitar	Nakama	Sat.	2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Piano	Nagao	Daily	By appointment
Piano	Nishi	"	"
Piano	Terama	"	"
Piano	Terasawa	"	"
Piano-Accordien	Kayano	"	"
Saxophone	Kadono	"	"
Saxophone	Onishi	"	"
Trumpet	Kusaba	"	"
Trumpet	Onishi	"	"
Violin	Yagi	"	"
Violin Ensemble	Yagi	"	"
Violin	Nakama	"	"
Voice	Kayano	"	"
Orchestra, salon	Nagao	Wed.	8:30 & 9:30 p.m.



MUSIC SCHEDULE

July 1 to September 30, 1943

<u>DAY</u>	<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>TEACHER</u>
Monday	Bass, Baritone, Cello	10-8	Ray Kayano
	Flute, Oboe	10-11	Henry Onishi
	Guitar	1-9	Roy Nakama
	"	9-9	George Hamada
	Mandolin	1-7	Roy Nakama
	"	1-7	George Hamada
	Orchestra, String	7-9	Melva Nielsen
			Ray Kayano, Mgr.
	Piano	8-5	Kimiko Terama
	Mandolin	9-7	Fumio Muto
	Piano	1-7	Isoe Terasawa
	"	1-7	Joan Nagao
	Saxophone, Clarinet	9:30-7	Shinta Kadona
	"	1-7	Henry Onishi
	Trombone	1-5	Roy Nakama
	Trumpet	3:30-5:30	Torao Kusaba
	"	2-4	Henry Onishi
	Violin	8-7	Onichi Yagi
	"	3:30-5:30	Esuke Tanabe
	Voice	1-7	Ray Kayano
Tuesday	Bass, Baritone-Cello	10-8	Ray Kayano
	Flute, Oboe	10-11	Henry Onishi
	Guitar	1-7	Roy Nakama
	"	9-7	George Hamada
	Mandolin	1-7	Roy Nakama
	"	10-7	Fumio Muto
	"	9-7	George Hamada
	Orchestra, Mand.-Guitar	7-9	Roy Nakama, Mgr.
	Piano	1-7	Isoe Terasawa
	"	8-5	Kimiko Terama
	"	8-5	Joan Nagao
	Saxophone, Clarinet	9:30-7	Shinta Kadona
	"	1-7	Henry Onishi
	Trombone	1-5	Roy Nakama
	Trumpet	3:30-5:30	Torao Kusaba
	"	2-4	Henry Onishi
	Violin	9-8	Onichi Yagi
	"	3:30-9:30	Esuke Tanabe
	Voice	1-7	Ray Kayano



<u>DAY</u>	<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>TEACHER</u>
Wednesday	Band: Swing	7-9	Henry Onishi, Mgr.
	Bass-Baritone-Cello	10-8	Ray Kayano
	Clarinet-Saxophone	9:30-7	Shinta Kadona
	"	1-9	Henry Onishi
	Flute-Oboe	10-11	Henry Onishi
	Guitar	1-7	Roy Nakama
	"	9-7	George Hamada
	Mandolin	1-9	Roy Nakama
	"	10-7	Fumio Muto
	"	9-7	George Manada
	Orchestra, Salon	7-9	Joan Nagao
	Piano	1-7	Isoe Terasawa
	"	8-12	Kimiko Terama
	"	1-7	Joan Nagao
	Trombone	1-5	Roy Nakama
	Trumpet	2-4	Henry Onishi
	"	3:30-9:30	Torao Kusaba
	Violin	9-7	Onishi Yagi
	"	3:30-9:30	Esuke Tanabe
	Voice	1-7	Ray Kayano
Thursday	Band, Military	7-9	Melva Nielsen
	Bass, Baritone, Cello	10-8	Shinta Kadona, Mgr.
	Flute, Oboe	1-7	Ray Kayano
	Guitar	1-7	Henry Onishi
	"	1-7	Roy Nakama
	Mandolin	9-7	George Hamada
	"	1-7	Roy Nakama
	"	10-7	Fumio Muto
	Piano	9-7	George Hamada
	"	8-5	Isoe Terasawa
	"	1-7	Kimiko Terama
	Saxophone, Clarinet	8-12	Joan Nagao
	"	10-7	Shinta Kadona
	Trumpet	1-7	Henry Onishi
	"	3:30-5:30	Torao Kusaba
	Violin	2-4	Henry Onishi
	"	9-6	Onishi Yagi
	Voice	3:30-9:30	Esuke Tanabe
		1-7	Ray Kayano



<u>DAY</u>	<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>TEACHER</u>
Friday	Bass, Baritone, Cello	8-7	Ray Kayano
	Flute, Oboe	10-11	Henry Onishi
	Guitar	1-7	Roy Nakama
	"	9-9	George Hamada
	Mandolin	1-7	Roy Nakama
	"	10-9	Fumio Muto
	"	9-7	George Hamada
	Orchestra, Jr. Mandolin	7-9	
	Piano	8-12	Isoe Terasawa
	"	8-5	Kimiko Terama
	"	8-7	Joan Nagao
	Saxophone, Clarinet	10-8	Shinta Kadona
	"	1-7	Henry Onishi
	Trumpet	3:30-9:30	Torao Kusaba
	Violin	9-6	Onishi Yagi
	"	3:30-9:30	Esuke Tanabe
	Voice	1-7	Ray Kayano
		3:30-9:30	
Saturday	Bass, Baritone, Cello	8-12	Shinta Kadona
	Flute	8-12	Henry Onishi
	Guitar	9-5	Roy Nakama
	"	9-2	George Hamada
	Mandolin	9-5	Roy Nakama
	"	9-2	George Hamada
	"	9-4	Fumio Muto
	Orchestra, Mand., Guitar	2-4	Roy Nakama
	Piano	8-12	Isoe Terasawa
	"	8-5	Kimiko Terama
	Saxophone, Clarinet	8-12	Joan Nagao
	"	8-4	Shinta Kadona
	Trombone	8-12	Henry Onishi
	Violin	9-5	Roy Nakama
	"	8-12 - 1-3	Onishi Yagi
		9-7	Esuke Tanabe
		1-6	Esuke Tanabe
Sunday	Violin		



# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES AND ENTERTAINMENT

## A. Present Staff

### Manager (one)

Duties: To promote and supervise social activities for all age groups.

### Programs and Girls' Clubs (one)

Duties: To promote, provide, and coordinate girls' clubs and to sponsor socials and parties.

### Dancing (one)

Duties: To teach classes in dancing and to promote dances.

### Boys' Clubs (one)

Duties: To organize, advise, and coordinate boys' clubs and to promote activities for boys.

### Hall Leaders (ten)

Duties: To promote recreational activities for the public in six buildings.

### Goh and Shogi (five)

Duties: To teach and promote goh and shogi.

### Issei Entertainment and Drama (five)

Duties: To plan, promote, and coach various forms of entertainment and to engage volunteer entertainers.

## B. Attendance in Community Halls

It is difficult to get an exact account of the attendance in the various recreation halls as people come and go. The weekly attendance in the various halls for the last three weeks according to counts made by the hall leaders were as follows:

	June 12		June 19		June 26	
	Adults	Children	Adults	Children	Adults	Children
Goh and Shogi	1950		2186		1879	
Ping Pong and Cards	1779	383	1490	243	1144	360
Free Play	541	306	614	597	508	311
Activities						
Spectators	82	229	64	79	135	193
Total	4354	916	4358	919	3666	864



SOCIAL ACTIVITIES AND ENTERTAINMENT cont'd.

C. Activities

The list of personnel above indicates what activities are promoted.

1. Social activities and entertainment promoted during the quarter by the Community Activities Nisei Department:

April 1 Block 4 anniversary program.

Entertainment: Singing, swing orchestra, and mandolin orchestra.

2. Block 4 anniversary dance.

Entertainment: Cow Boys, saxophone solo, vocal solos, and hula dancer.

Attendance: 350

- 3 Block 25 anniversary program.

Entertainment: Half Shots, hula, vocal, piano, tap dance, and several vocal solos.

Attendance: 350

- 4 Blocks 9, 10, and 11 anniversary program.

Entertainment: Half Shots, Shiba's Cow Boys, tap dance, and saxophone solo.

Attendance: 500

- 5 Recreation Dance.

Entertainment: Shiba's Cow Boys.

Attendance : 50

Farewell social for fullough boys at Mess 8.

Farewell party for Father Lavery.

Entertainment: Half Shots, vocal solo, and military tap.

Attendance : 200



SOCIAL ACTIVITIES AND ENTERTAINMENT cont'd.

- April 5 Farewell party and dance for Mr. and Mrs. Kasuyama and Minoru Hanamura.  
Entertainment: Shiba's Cow Boys, Mandolin solo, and vocal solo.  
Attendance: 75
- 9 Y. W. C. A. Dance at Mess 19.  
Entertainment: Two act play, the Half Shots "Golden Slippers".  
Attendance: 500
- 10 Manzaknights social at 29-15
- 17 Furlough Dance  
Entertainment: Vocal solo.  
Attendance: 375
- 21 Manzaknights social at 29-15.
- 23 Anniversary Talent Show at Block 8.  
Numbers: Manzanar Orchestra, trio, Swing Band, Half Shots, tap dance, and Sierra Stars.  
Attendance: 300
- 24 Anniversary Dinner Dance at Block 19.  
Entertainment: Half Shots, Vocal Solos, tap dance, and piano solos.  
Attendance: 475
- 28 Symphony Under the Stars at fire break 14-15.  
Attendance: 30
- 30 Block 16 Anniversary Dance sponsored by the Block 23 Boys' and Girls' Clubs.
- May 1 Boys' and Girls' week program celebrating National Boys' and Girls' Week.
- 1 Open Air Show for boys and girls by the Community Activities and Education Dept.  
Attendance: 3000
- 1 Boys' and Girls' Week dance sponsored by the Community Activities.  
Attendance: 50
- 5 Swing Session Under the Stars at firebreak 14-15.  
Attendance: 100
- 7 Election for student body officers.  
Attendance: 1500
- 7 Concert Under the Stars at Bairs Creek.  
Attendance: 300



SOCIAL ACTIVITIES AND ENTERTAINMENT cont'd.

- May 7 Spring Fever Dance at Block 18.  
Attendance: 150
- 12 School Dance at 7-15.
- 12 Picture Show by N. Y. A.  
Attendance: 100
- 13 11th grade dance at 7-15.  
Attendance: 100
- 14 Party for Mr. Wells' 10th grade.  
Attendance: 35
- 14 School dance at 7-15.
- 14 Block 19 anniversary program in Mess 19.  
Entertainment: By block people.  
Attendance: 500
- 14 Movie "World War Number One" at Mess  
15 for Block 15.  
Attendance: 300
- 14 Sub Deb's Installation Dance at Mess 6.  
Attendance: 150
- 14 Farewell Dance sponsored by the San  
Pedro Yogores at Mess 11.  
Attendance: 300
- 14 Concert at Bairs Creek.  
Attendance: 10
- 15 Neck Tie Dance sponsored by the Manzanar  
Journalism Class at Mess 19.  
Attendance: 60 couples
- 16 Block 32 anniversary and talent show.  
Entertainment: Shibai and Japanese singing.  
Attendance: 500
- 17 Concert of classical music at firebreak 14-15.
- 21 Farewell party in 29-15.  
Attendance: 80
- 21 Manzanar Folk Dancing Club at 7-15.  
Attendance: 25
- 22 Junior Dance.
- 22 Engakai at Block 11.  
Attendance: 500
- 22 Junior Dance in Mess 19.  
Attendance: 165
- 22 Farewell party sponsored by San Pedro in Mess 8.  
Attendance: 100
- 25 Wedding Reception.  
Entertainment: By block people.  
Attendance: 300
- 25 Motion picture by Education Department  
at 7-15 in the morning.  
Attendance: 800
- 25 Motion picture at 7-15 p.m.  
Attendance: 1500



SOCIAL ACTIVITIES AND ENTERTAINMENT cont'd.

- May 26 Motion picture at 7-15 a.m.  
26 Motion picture by the Education Dept.  
Attendance: 300  
26 Senior B dance at Mess 14.  
Dance class in ballroom dancing.  
Attendance: 5  
27 Dance Class.  
29 Senior B Dance at Mess 14.  
29 Farewell for Harvey Brown at Mess 1.  
29 Musical program at Mess 8 (onshukai)  
29 Picnic for Block 30.  
Attendance: 350  
29 Anniversary Dance and party for young  
people of Block 30.  
Attendance: 350  
30 Senior B Dance at Mess 14.  
Issel concert at 16-15 firebreak.  
Attendance: 600
- June 3 Dance class for 10th grade.  
Attendance: 20  
4 Manzaknight Club Dance.  
5 Moon Dance at Mess 18. Staff Mess hall used.  
Attendance: 125  
5 Hi-Y Dance at Mess 16.  
Attendance: 110  
5 Sophomore Installation Dance at Mess 19.  
Entertainment: Military tap, and  
swing tap.  
Attendance: 250  
5 Folk dancing club.  
6. Japanese concert.  
7 Recordings for Meui Beach boys' band.  
Attendance: 150  
(Recorder: Kiyoshi Nameto)  
9 Club get-together.  
10 Farewell party in 22-20.  
Attendance: 50  
11 Folk Dancing Club.  
11 Organization of the Venice Surf Men.  
Place: 16-15  
12 Boys' and girls' get-together of Block  
18 at Mess 18.  
17 Block 34 town party for the Hospital  
sponsored by Block 34.  
Attendance: 450



SOCIAL ACTIVITIES AND ENTERTAINMENT cont'd.

- June 18 Junior B Dance.  
19 Sophomore Dance At Mess 33.  
Attendance: 300  
20 Concert for older people at 16-15 firebreak.  
Attendance: 1000  
20 Outdoor concert at Bairs Creek.  
Attendance: 451  
23 Senior A Banquet at Mess 7.  
Entertainment: Vocal Solos, tap dance,  
saxophone solo, piano solo, and Hawaiian  
music.  
Attendance: 300  
26 Venice Iron Men's Anniversary Dance at  
Mess 23.  
Entertainment: Vocal solos.  
Attendance: 450  
27 Dedication of the outdoor stage at 16-15  
and the band concert.  
Attendance: 800  
30 Japanese concert.

Entertainment by Issei Department:

- April 1 Issei entertainment Mess 4.  
Attendance: 600  
4 Block 9 entertainment of stage at 10-15.  
Attendance: 1000  
23 Block 8 entertainment in Mess 8.  
Attendance: 600  
24 Block 24 entertainment in Mess 24.  
Attendance: 600  
25 Mess 18 entertainment.  
Attendance: 600  
May 2 Block 30 entertainment in Mess 30.  
Attendance: 600  
8 Block 21 entertainment Mess 21.  
Attendance: 600  
9 Block 20 entertainment and variety show  
in Mess 20.  
Attendance: 450  
9 Block 22 entertainment and variety show  
in Mess 22.  
Attendance: 500  
14 Block 19 entertainment: Shibai and  
Japanese singing and dancing. Mess 19.  
Attendance: 500  
15 Block 34: Shibai and Japanese dancing and  
singing at Mess 34.  
15 Block 25: Variety show at Mess 25.  
Attendance: 500



SOCIAL ACTIVITIES AND ENTERTAINMENT cont'd.

D. Clubs

At the end of June, we had the following clubs registered:

1. Boys' and Young Men's Clubs:

<u>Club Names</u>	<u>President or Advisor</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Purpose</u>	<u>No. of Members</u>	<u>Meetings</u>
Shrimps	Mits Motoyama	6-1-4	Sports	10	Weekly
Blk. "5"	Tak Taketomo	6-7-2	"	8	"
Lobos	Shig Ishii	16-9-3	Sp. & Soc.	7	"
Yogores	Ken Tanaka	9-11-2	Sports	10	"
Sears Roebuck	Geo. Shiba	9-2-2	"	18	"
Bel Aires	Jim Kishi	"	"	9	Monthly
Rangers	Haruo Uyeda	30-12-2	"	18	Weekly
Yogore "B"	Hori Yuasuaki	"	"	18	"
Ranger "B"	Tom Hirabata	"	"	13	"
20th Century	Yosh Yoshiyama	20-2-1	"	11	"
Scorpions	Geo. Seto	25-12-4	"	7	"
Blk. "14"	Harry Nakamura	5-6-2	"	13	"
Vikings	Shoji Hamachi	9-11-3	"	12	"
Timbers	Kaz Ogawa	9-6-1	"	13	"
Tony's Alley	Mas Teraoka	18-13-1	"	"	"
Has Beens	Lindy Uyehara	20-4-2	"	"	"
Royal Flush	Minoru Oba	18-8-1	"	26	"
Royal Flush Juniors	Masaru Nakagiri	18-4-3	"	20	"
Trobabes	Richard Dadu	6-7-1	"	13	"
Villagers	Tak Isozaki	"	"	6	"
Barons	Tosh Hiraide	"	"	20	"
Packer Babes	Gary Okamoto	15-12-1	"	15	"
Huskies	Kaz Fukui	16-3-3	"	17	"

2. Men's Clubs

Manzanar Social Club

Purpose: To furnish social and recreational activities for men over 30 years of age and to promote wider interest in various community activities.

3. Boys' and Girls' Clubs

Block 3 Boys' and Girls' Club.

4. Girls' Clubs

Girls' Acquaintance  
Mademoiselles

Kazuko Motooka  
Amy Takahashi

36-9-1  
23-14-4



SOCIAL ACTIVITIES AND ENTERTAINMENT cont'd.

E. Girls' Clubs Affiliated with the Y. W. C. A.

<u>Club Names</u>	<u>President</u>	<u>Address</u>
Sub Deb	Chiyoko Mano	15-11-4
Calico Cats	Sadae Nomura	21-10-1
Cardinal Coeds	Misao Uyeno	29-5-4
Catholic Girls	Genny Minamiki	
Cosmopolites	Yoshiye Yoshimura	20-2-1
Crack Shots	Jane Tsuda	25-13-4
Delta Y	Maruko Kato	
Dusty Chicks	Chiyoko Sugimoto	21-11-1
Jr. Invaders	Chiyeko Hiraoka	
Jr. Misses	Marie Akemoto	26-5-2
Justameres	Margy Shimizu	27-6-2
Manzabelles	Hideko Minabe	24-13-3
Modernaires	Irene Kusayanagi	29-10-1
Mountainaires	Yoshiko Tanabe	21-9-3
Phi Chi Lambda	Masako Yuge	5-7-4
Phi Sigma Kappa	Sally Kusayanagi	29-10-1
Sierra Sues	Fuki Hori	5-4-2
Skylarkers	Susie Matsuno	25-1-5
Stardusters	Yuri Uyeno	12-8-4
Windbreakers	Sumiye Takeuchi	9-4-2
Windinettes	Terry Kiyomura	25-2-2
Twix Teeners	Bobbie Takeuchi	20-14-3
Juniorettes	Yoshiko Ogi	19-1-2



- 27 -  
SPORTS

A. Personnel

1. Manager (one)

Duties: To promote sports activities for which there is a demand; is in charge of sports staff and is responsible for timekeeping and working hours for the entire staff.

2. Clerk (one)

Duties: To keep all records pertaining to sports.

3. Golf (three teachers and three field attendants)

Duties: Teach golf and to keep up the 18 hole golf course.

4. Tennis and Badminton (two teachers and one attendant)

Duties: To teach tennis and keep up courts)

5. Softball (two coaches)

Duties: To promote and organize softball teams; schedule softball games; find volunteer officials for all games.

6. Weight Lifting (one)

Duties: Teach weightlifting.

7. Unit Leader 9-20

Duties: To have charge of 9-20 and promote sports and social activities for the San Pedro Youth group.

8. Girls' Sports (one director and two assistants)

Duties: To promote different types of girls' sports; to organize league schedules and find volunteer officials for all games.

9. Field Attendants (full time 4; part time 5.)

Duties: To keep all playing fields in good condition.

10. Volunteer staff (sumo, kendo, and judo)

B. Activities

1. Men's and Boys'

a. Softball

With furlough fever reigning during the month of April and part of May, the development of softball was detained. Softball was played on a practice and exhibition basis. Two elimination tournaments were held in order to determine the strength of the various teams. Twenty teams took part in these tournaments which helped to develop interest. At the end of the tournaments three leagues were formed. The Double A League consisting of the following seven teams:



SPORTS cont'd.

Y. B. A., Sears, Has Been, Bull Dogs, Skippers, Manzaknights, and Yogores.  
The National League consisting of nine teams:  
Rangers, Scorpions, Mystery Nine, Barons, Timbers, Dusty Nine, Vikings, Vandals, and Manzaknight's B's.  
The American League with the following ten teams:  
30-40's, Huskies, Education, Zephyrs, Red Birds, Counts, Cardinals, Cougars, Packer Babes, and Refu Nine's.

We have sent out calls for an industrial and an old timer's league but have had no response as yet.

Softball Rules and Regulations:

I. Equipment:

- A. All teams will furnish their own equipment, (the C.A. Section may furnish Game Balls but this is not guaranteed).
- B. All types of spiked shoes shall be banned but regulation softball shoes with Rubber Cleats may be used.

II. The Game:

- A. All league games shall be play at 6:15 p.m.
- B. There shall be fifteen (15) minutes "grace period" before automatic forfeiture.
- C. Games may be postponed by mutual consent of both managers and played on days the diamonds of each respective leagues are open.
- D. All tie games shall be played on "open days".
- E. All game results and games that are either postponed or forfeited shall be reported to the recreation department at 14-15.
- F. The winner of the leagues will be determined by the percentage system of rating. Teams tied at the end of league play will play off one game for the championship of the league.

III. Officials:

- A. The officials of the game in the National and American league shall be picked by the manager of both teams at game time.
- B. The Double A league will have six officials who shall be picked by the recreation department.
- C. All the officials are not professional so we ask that all team members give them their fullest cooperation.



b. Golf

Golf has established itself as one of the most popular and the most enthusiastically played sports in the Center.

At present, there are 250 paid members and over 300 potential members who are now taking lessons or practicing. Also there are about 80 women taking lessons. Although a large number of them are good enough to play on the course, the majority of them are a little timid about coming out on the course. So far only two women members come out to play regularly.

To make the game interesting and give something to aim at, we are holding tournaments regularly every month "A" Flight on 2nd Sunday and "B" Flight on the 3rd Sunday and joint tournaments on special occasions. Recently, there is such an increase in number of beginners in the "B" Flight that it has become necessary to have a "C" Flight. We are going to hold the first tournament on the last Sunday of this month.

Every golfer is given handicap according to his average score, score so that each player had equal opportunity in winning prizes. This is another reason that the game is so popular and interesting. Good and poor players can play an exciting game together and equal footing as they are playing with different handicaps according to the scores.

Each player is charged 25¢ to enter in the monthly tournament. The money is used to pay for prizes, a small trophy for the winner and balls for the runner-ups in each flight.

The Manzanar Golf Course was made by voluntary workers among golfers. All the golfers contributed their labor in cutting sage brushes, clearing ground of weeds, making sand fairway and sand greens. Due to small ground space, most of the holes are short, only one par five of 545 yards. All par fours are 257 yards to 300 yards and par threes are all under 160 yards, mostly around 100 yards. These short holes make it easier for the beginners.

So far, there are three "Hole-in-one" recorded on this course. Due to the fact that the course is not recognized outside, they are not eligible for the kind of prizes awarded them. So the club is contemplating to order some kind of medals for them.



c. Weight Lifting

During the month of April, a weight lifting contest was held between Heart Mountain and Manzanar. Manzanar won by a total score of 2740 to 2630 for Heart Mountain.

During the month of May and June, the Junior Weight Lifting Club was organized. To date this club has 30 members among the younger men. Some of the exercises practiced are the following: Press, curl, rowing, dead lift, stiff-legged, pull-up, Jefferson lifts, and prone press.

Once a month, a contest is held between the heavy boys and the lighter boys with handicaps for the latter. At present the Bar Bell Club is negotiating with the nine other centers for an All-Star contest.

d. Tennis

The Manzanar Tennis Club was organized on April 16, 1943 with an initial membership of 95 persons. Today the club has 315 members including men and women. The club has voted that each member shall pay an entry fee of \$1.00 and monthly dues of 25 cents.

At present, two clay courts have been completed and two more will be completed very soon. We have been experimenting with various types of materials including clay hauled from the river banks. Several sacks of salt have been mixed with clay. We have decided that a certain kind of dirt found west of camp makes better courts than clay from the river. The club has furnished certain types of equipment such as tape for lining the courts, salt for surfacing, hooks for the posts, and benches for the spectators.

2. Girls' Sports

The girls have been concentrating on softball during the spring quarter. Due to relocation and other factors making for unsettled conditions, the girls were slow in getting organized. The girl leaders had hoped to make a very strong athletic union, but after three meetings, the Girls Athletic Department gave up that hope and started to gather old equipment in order to get the season under way. All girls who signed up for teams were required to pay a nickel. This money is used for buying new balls, bases, and score books.

During April, fourteen girls' teams played in an elimination tournament.



At present we have two leagues playing a round robin schedule. One league, the American League, has six teams with a total of 85 girls, while the National League has nine teams with a total of 125 girls.

#### C. Finances

Due to lack of money, it has been very difficult to get the Sports Department functioning this year. We have thought some of raising money through moving pictures. However, so far no decision has been worked out in regard to this.

With the successful conclusion of the July fourth Carnival, we will, however, have some funds available to see us through the next few months.

Some of the sports suffer more for lack of money than others. Such sports as volleyball, baseball, boxing, and weight lifting cater mostly to young boys who have little money. Two of the other sports, however, golf and tennis, are fairly well off financially due to the fact that they charge comparatively high dues from their members. In addition to getting money from membership dues the Golf Club has been running a small store during the months of May and June. The gross income from this store up to June 6, was \$874.00. However, the cost of the merchandise and wages for the store clerks amounted to \$711.67 leaving a net profit \$163.33.