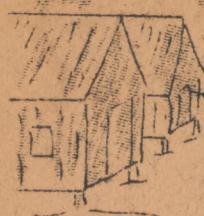


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MANZANAR SCHOOLS BOOSTERS OBSERVE ED. WEEK ELECT 18 NEW MEMBERS

Along with public schools throughout the nation, the Manzanar Schools are observing American Education week with "Better World Understanding" as their theme this week. Invitations were extended to all persons interested in visiting the schools by the Education Department.

Adult Education classes, business school, Junior College and kindergarten centers have been open and will be open today also. A high school assembly was held on Thursday at 1:45 p.m. at 7-15 and an open house was held that evening from 7-9 p.m.

Intramural games were also held for exhibition.

Some of the interesting exhibits were:

Miss Pusey's Guidance material, Articles made in the woodshop by Mr. Brieuc Bouché, Dried and canned food in Mrs. Beatrice White's classroom, Clothing display made by students of Miss Martha Groth, Typing exhibits in Miss Bertha Woodruff's class, Illustrated maps of American Literature by Mrs. Blanche Chester's classes, Art work done by classes of Miss Anita Niclaus and Mr. Fumio Mizoguchi, Demonstration of seventh grade music by Mr. Louis Frizzell's class, Library exhibit by Miss Ruth Budd, and exhibit for science demonstrations by science instructors. Social study materials of Miss Kelleevig and a display of the Campus Pepper in Miss Janet Goldber's room.

Pictures Highlight Discussion

Motion pictures depicting early Manzanar was shown at the panel discussion Wednesday evening from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Project Director Ralph P. Merritt acted as chairman and speaker.

MESS 2 TO BE CLOSED

Mess hall two will be turned over to Community Management Division by the Instructions of the Project Director Ralph P. Merritt, disclosed Chief Steward J. R. Winchester.

November 15 will be the last time that block two residents will eat at mess hall two and after which it will be used as a school gym, indoor movie theater and a hall for social activities.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING STRESSED

The Adult Education Department, headed by Dr. W. Melvin Strong, is now concentrating on vocational training. If funds come through they are planning to start training graduates and under graduates as auto mechanics. The cosmetology class is beginning on November 15, at 7-8-4.

It is also planned to have seniors with free periods held out in general office work. This will help them see what type of work they are most suited for.

The Boosters Club, an affiliate of the Girls' League, has elected 18 new members. Six members from each senior high class were chosen and to date their identity has remained a secret. Announcement of the co-eds who were selected on the basis of outstanding service to their class will be made public at a later date. Plans for the initiation of new members will be made by the Girls' League.

To start the ball-a-rolling for the Boosters Club the cabinet members of the League served as guides during Education Week.

Library Rules Announced

In order to enable all students to use the library effectively and to provide for uniform library practices, a few suggestions are given below which all students are expected to observe.

Quiet is to be maintained in the library at all times. It is a place for study and reading, not a place for social gatherings.

When asking the librarian for help, the student should give definite information concerning the material he needs.

During study hall, magazines for pleasure reading may be checked out only after the student has obtained permission from the study hall teacher.

Newspapers may be used only after school and in the evenings.

EXCHANGES

Amacha Senior High

Awards were made by the Music Department to members of the band and orchestra who have earned recognition by participating in various programs sponsored by the school.

Dambler . . . Topaz

To keep students informed of current events on the war and politics a news broadcast will be held by the journalism and speech classes every afternoon.

To get acquainted with the Tulcan students, a Hello Day Dance was held.

The new Topaz High School is near completion.

What . . . Boston

State of Arizona High School officials are expected to arrive in the near future to inspect and evaluate the school in determining the rate as Class A, Class B, or no rating at all.

Hall passes are required by all students going to the library or being found outside of a classroom.

Re-schools . . . Heart Mt.

Monday, November 1, was set aside as enrollment for Service Day for the American Junior Red Cross.

A subscription contest for the re-schools is being held.

DEMOCRACY PRACTICED

Practicing the principles of democracy, Mrs. Abel's homeroom at 7-7-4 is directed by Chairman Fumiyo Maeda, Secretary F. Ith Murekami, and Nakaki Kodani as Student Council Representative.

HOPE for ALL

Yes!! Bob Hope for all. Do you have a radio? Then invite your friends who do not have one for an evening of news, drama, music and entertainment. They'll appreciate it.

Clubbing AROUND

WOODSHOP

Shop Club under two sections, Puppets and General gets started with Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week for club meetings respectively. Mr. Bauche, sponsor stated that "Shop Club is opened for persons who are interested," girls as well as the boys.

After only several meetings the Puppet Section have started constructing and assembling the Puppet stage with hopes of having a play ready by Christmas.

The other section of the club meeting on Thursday afternoons are held for those who are interested in making things that are not possible to do during class time.

SODALITAS LATINA

Under the guidance of Miss Kramer, preparations are now being made for the coming school assembly which will be given by the Latin classes.

Costumes and stage settings will be used to set the Roman atmosphere.

"We're planning many highlights and features throughout the assembly," was the comment made by Miss Kramer.

SPANISH Club

With Harumitsu Ishii elected as their temporary chairman, the Spanish Club is progressing rapidly in making plans for the future.

At their third meeting, colored slides were shown by Kelly Shelton of the Fiscal Department. Shelton was formerly employed in La Paz, Bolivia by the United States Government.

He related how vice-president Henry Wallace was cordially received in Bolivia during his recent visit to that country.

8 TH GRADERS Social

October 29 was the day, 7-4-1 was the place where all the noise came from.

It was Miss Helen Ely's eighth grade Social Studies class having their Halloween Party.

Some of the games played were: Upsetting the apple cart, Blindfolding, Truth or Consequences, and an Acting Contest. Refreshments prepared by the girls of the class were served.

A Golden IDEA

Miss Golden's 9th grade homeroom at 7-10-4 has thought up a very unique way to start day-day off right. President Roy One calls the class to order as soon as the bell rings. Patricia Takeyama then takes the roll. The rest of the time is devoted to discussions and activities of the Junior Student Council and the ninth graders.

The homeroom officers are as follows:

President--Roy One

Vice President--Wilber Sato

Secretary--Hideo Shiba

Treasurer--Patricia Takeyama

Representative--Rakuro Suzuki

Reporters--Masao Shino

Toshimi Takahashi

COOPERATION ASKED

Complaints have been coming in to the Campus Pepper from various clubs and classes that they are not getting enough publicity. The staff is doing all it can to distribute news evenly, and if organizations want their names and activities to appear, will they please submit in advance details which should be written up. Cooperation is requested from clubs and classes so reporters will not have to be running helter-skelter for news.

HIDE NUTTIN'

by Noshamz

Among the social minded students represented at the Journalism Class's Photo-Finish dance were Virgie Kikuta with Shorty Hashimoto....Kei Ono with Mamoru Murata...Kiyo Nishi with Seizo Tanibata...Tomi Ujiye with Tsugie Sakata...and Kiyo Yoshida with Kats Hazama...Bashful boys were Drunk...Shark....Masahiko Nori...and Love Kaji.

By the looks of the Sadie Hawkin's Dance, there will be no danger of a shortage of women for the coming leap year, so boys, be prepared for plenty of excitement....Lil' Abners and Daisy Maes of the evening were Fumio Takade and Pee Wee Hasegawa....Sadao Kuzoji and Ami Kitacka....Hide Hori and Flo Ito....Roy Kishi and Yuki Hara, Miss Block 13 and Playboy Yamada....Lillian Igasaki and Mike Minato.

It's funny: what one can do with a little imagination....Just try to imagine.....Tasma Ueno without freckles.....Umeko Kodama looking like a mess....the Mizumoto twins without Yoshiteru Murakami...Teddy Hayashi with her mouth shut....A dance without the snoopin' Free Press reporter, S'buuro Tour...the Student Council without Nishimura....Saig Nakagiri with straight hair....Dimples without Shibu...Terry without Anka Taro....Ma without P cheeko....

Why does Teutemu Miyake prefer Block 17 to any other block? Is it Masako or could it be Mike?

What does Shoya Kitagawa have that other boys haven't got, Yasuko?

We wonder if Lucy Aoki, Chickie Hirako, Kaz Nagai, and Virginia Kikuta are still on the rationed list.

Why does Kimiko Suzuki like her Social Living class? Could it be that Raymond Motoike is in there too?

How does Miyoko Shizumura rate the "Vanguards" of Block 26? What's your technique, Miyoko?

This column would like some suggestions, so how's about giving us a little cooperation.

Socials

With the Barn Dance as their first social activity the Sophomores planned their calendar at their meeting as follows:

November 20- Barn Dance everyone to wear cotton and cords. Bids. will be sold to each member of the class for 20 cents each.

January- Follies of 1944. Talent review.

March- Idles of March.

April- April Fools Dance

May- May Day Festival Dance. Seniors are to be invited.

Also football games are to be held between Sophomore homerooms.

With "Photo Finish" as their theme, the Journalism class held a successful Halloween dance at Library 7 on October 30. The purpose of this dance was to raise funds for our future school annual.

Traditional Sadie Hawkins dance was held Saturday November 6th, by the Stardusters.

Upon arrival at the dance the guests were taken by surprise with novelty favors given to the first 50 couples.

Refreshments were served by the Wee Funsters and dancing then followed for the entire evening.

To buy their baseball equipment, the Yogores are sponsoring a Post-Armistice Dance.

It is to be held at Mess Hall 10 on Saturday night, November 13.

Shige Nakaji will be the emcee for the evening.

With the room full with Gremlins and goblins, the Gremlins held a social in hanger 19, October 30th, in honor of those who are relocating and leaving for Tulalake.

With Chiz Sakuma as Mistress of ceremonies the dance got on its way.

The Twixteens served the refreshments while the P.A. system was furnished by Toru Nagano.

IN-THE-MODE

With the approach of winter and the chilly mornings, warmth is an important requisite just as style in clothes. Slacks made of various materials, preferably of the heavier type, are suitable for the forthcoming weather. Corduroy slacks will not only keep you warm, but are economical and practical as well.

Reversibles are also ideal for both boys and girls this winter. Plaid reversibles should be worn with solid color outfits.

Here are just a few points to practice to remember in order to keep ourselves healthy.

1. Drink plenty of water.
2. Be sure of regular elimination.
3. Get plenty of air and sunshine.
4. Get at least 8 hours of sleep.
5. Take plenty of exercise.
6. Wear clothes according to the weather.

Burger Feast

Two weeks ago the Foods classes of Mrs. White had a hamburger feast at Baird's cove. All the food was prepared by the students themselves.

Seen gorging on hamburgers were Sumiko, Tasma, Yukio, Masako, Pee-wee, Hidoko, Chickie, Betty, and Hashizaki twins.

Cuddles--"My father's a doctor, I can be sick for nothing."

Mas--"Well, mine's a preacher--so I can be good for nothing."

Mrs. Urhey (Irrated)--"If there are any morons in the room, please stand up."

Along pause, and a lone junior rose.

Mrs. Urhey--"What do you consider yourself a moron?"

Ken--"Well, not exactly that, Mam; but I do hate to see you standing all alone yourself."

Life is just one fool thing after another; love is just two fool things after each other.

A DAY WITH THE PEPPER STAFF

The newspaper is coming out this Friday. Editors are busy attending to their work. Assignments are being made by page editors. Reporters are seen running back and forth, getting news.

Typists are pecking away at articles which were just handed in.

Then a yell from one of the editors is heard---- "Where's page one, who has it?" and then a reply "I left it on the table, out there...."

The room looks a mess.... Page editors can't find some of their articles..... "Where is Pee wee? I want her to cover a story....." yells out the women's page editor. From a distance we hear Pee wee yelling at the top of her voice "Did anyone call me?"

This continues until the day before Friday. Editors start counting off the pages that were completed. The Sports page is missing.

"Will you please hurry up with the Sports Page, so I can stencil it....." cries out the typist.....

"Wait just one minute and it'll be ready," pleadingly answers the Sports editor.

The pages were not all stenciled by the end of the period. This meant working at night.

Then night comes. Quiet did you say? No!!! The same noise is heard....same banging....same yelling.... At! at last everything is completed.

Haruko---"Oh, look, we have a man on first base!"

Cuddles---"That's nothing, so has the other side."

Miss Goldberg---"You can't sleep in my class."

Sciichi---"If you didn't talk so loud, I could."

The gum-chewing girl
And the cud-chewing cow
are somewhat alike,
Yet different somehow.
And what is the difference?
I think I know now
It's the clar, thoughtful
look
On the face of the cow.

Now the mimeograph will have to be run. Stapling can wait till morning.

Then the Campus Pepper is ready for distribution.

Now that all is done, nothing to worry about???

I'm afraid you're mistaken because again the assignment sheet is up. The same routine begins all over again.

RETURN OF A Native

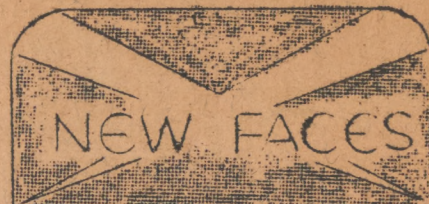
"The city ain't what it used to be." This is the opinion of Ralph Lazo, Senior of Manzanar High school, who visited Los Angeles last week in answer to a call from the Army. Rejected for physical reasons, he returned to camp with tales of his adventure in freedom.

What most interested the students were, how Los Angeles was in wartime, and what the people thought of evacuees in Manzanar.

Becoming serious for a while, Ralph said, "It's rather disappointing. It's changed in so many ways. I hardly knew whether I was dead or alive. People sounded happy; there was a lot of noise, but it seemed like they were yelling instead of talking. You don't feel right unless you're in uniform."

"People are beginning to realize how much education means. The Army gives high school graduates the first choice for officers training schools and other advancements. Five of the men entering the Army that day couldn't read or write. "It seemed silly," Ralph said, "But it's significant. You students are lucky that you're going to receive diplomas when so many of these high school kids outside aren't even finishing high school."

On the lighter side, Lazo turned on his personality full blast as he told of all the women in the city. "I've never seen so many women in all my life. There's a lot of blondes this year, too, all peroxides." He was even



Coming in with jingling pockets and with his familiar broad smile, Taira Fukushima, a senior, arrived in camp a few weeks ago from furlough work, to finish schooling at Manzanar High. He brings back a very favorable report on the "outside world." He went up north to work on the sugar beets and he attended Idaho Falls High School for three weeks. "Everybody up there is sure friendly and the teachers are swell," he stated. Idaho Falls has seven-hundred students.

Taira went out for the Idaho Falls football team. He said the most popular sport there is basketball.

He said that he experienced little prejudice, except for some minor incidents.

Around the BLOCK-

The students of the Handicraft classes are making belts, wallets, combeases, and other articles made out of leather.

The boys of Mr. Higa's gym classes are all down with pains in their thigh because of a test they had in their respective gym classes.

The Advanced general show boys have just finished the tables for the school and are starting on the basketball backboard.

afraid to cross the street because of heavy traffic, and women drivers in street cars caused him to walk home. He talked with dreamy eyes of all the food and the luxuries of a bath

"It's swell to visit there and see how it is," he shook his head, and concluded, "but it's disappointing. Better go east and settle down with a little home and--and, oh, most of you know what I mean!"

DEDICATIONS

Sunday, Monday, or always---you'll find guys like Togo, Tunny, Gumps and George roaming around the school campus eyeing The Manza-Hi Debutantes.

T. Bone Blues---dedicated to all those cats who are seen broodin' over their chew, Manza-Hi's....

Tunny Darsey---he can't play sweet music, but he sure can slide around---what about it M-s I-a-o.

Bonny Goodman---he's a good man, but his larynx power is a little squeaky. More power to you R-y M-t-.

Harry Jones---he sure can blow a lot of wind and his alias is "hot lips." He's quite a leader as you all know. S-i-o T-n-b-t-.

Billy Rogers-Girl Trumpet Soloist. She's the best in the business cause she can sure blow her brains out with her corny joke. I guess she hasn't got any horse sense! Anyways ask Var-i-i- K-k-t-.

The Andrew Sisters-----we have among us a trio---at least they think they are. They obviously take their cause they're always singing white Christmas. Well, no harm in trying... M-z N-g-i, M-c-i-o and D-a-o T-n-.

Mirrors Make Debut

Who said the seniors were the most active class on the campus? It took the "Duces" better known as the Junior class to get the mirrors that the whole student body has been waiting for.

Remarks such as, "Don't scare yourself" or "hurry-up willya!", are sure to be floating in the air.

As a finishing remark all the Duces have to say is, "Don't break the mirrors while you use them."

Personality

We mustn't forget to mention the young and ever so shy Seventh Graders in the Personality Column.

They too, have many outstanding characters and personalities. Just to mention a few are:

Girls:

Popularity....Haruko Isezaki
Eyes.....Grace Murakami
Athletic....Takako Yamasaki
Scholar...Yuriko Fukushima
Active.....Keiko Fujino
Looks.....Mable Nakamura

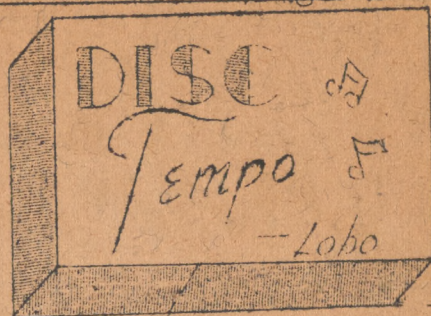
Boys:

Popularity.....Taneji Saka
Eyes.....George Yanase
Athletic....Hideo Kishishita
Leadership.....Ken Kimura
Scholar....Takeshi Asamura
Looks.....Jay Kitayama

Well, Seventh Graders, we haven't forgotten you. Keep up your good work.

Attention Seniors

Senior sweater committee announces that all seniors with any talent contact the class secretary, Rieko Maruki.



Most popular song of the week...

PEOPLE WILL SAY WE'RE IN LOVE

Don't throw bouquets at me
Don't please my folks too much.
Don't laugh at my jokes too much
People will say we're in love.
Don't sigh or gaze at me
Your sigh is s. like mine
Your eyes mustn't look like mine
People will say we're in love.
Don't start collecting things
Give me my robe and my glove
Sweetheart, they're suspecting things..
People will say we're in love.

Special Request

A request comes from Mrs. Umhey for the Senior boys in first period to do their WOLFING out of class.



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WALZ

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Gals

SPORTS

By Grocie

CLAM DIGS

Once again this column appears for all you lassies to eye. Snooping around your physical at periods we have caught many gals red-handed, doing things they would never expect to see printed.

Wonder what this racket Tasma Uyeno has of loosing her shorts every Tuesday and Thursday. How about letting us in on it, Tasma? Have you "checked" Marion Uyematsu's gingham shorts. Kazie, Lillian, and Sachiko, will serenade anyone who will listen to their version of "White Christmas". The two short stuffs, "Kazie Yoshimura" and Teddy Hayashi are always shooting priorities "rubber bands" at each other during gym class. Reason: Both are trying desperately to push each other down a peg or two, just to see which one is slightly gibber. (oops sorry, a slip of the tongue) Correction, taller. Decorating the period four class is Joe-Joe Hasegawa, Umeko Kodama, and Lucy Aoki. Miyo Tachibana led her squad in an undefeated victory during volley-ball season. "Queenie" Tani seems to need assistance in trying to keep her squad in order. If ever you hear Chatter about squad 1 of the period four class winning and volley-ball tournament, it is a sure guess that it's Rosie Hanawa.

Well, it looks like this makes up another section of chatter. So until you see another column entitled Clam-Digs, your clam-baked reporter will sign off with a 50.

PERSONALITY in Sports

Deserving the title in, the sport personality of the week, is the girl with the keen waist-line, Chickie Hirakawa. Chickie is one of the most active members of the most active members of the senior class. She has been elected into the office of athletic manager for the student body. She has taken over the office of presidency for the G.A.A. Also, she has accepted the job of president for her own gym class. Without a shadow of a doubt, Chickie has proven her ability in sports. A dynamic player, she held down the hot corner for the Modernaire team. Proving to be the best third sacker, she had made the all-star team for two consecutive years.

G.A.A. Reports

Another meeting of the G.A.A. was held on November 5, after school in the girls gym. An election of basket-ball captains took place. Those elected were the follows. Miyo Tachibana, Auniko Kato, Mary Myoso, Sumi Takeuchi, Masako Hata, and Grace Odchura.

A playday is planned for the girls in the future. Incharge of this affair is vice proxy, Kazie Yoshimura. She will choose five other girls to work with her.

As another activity of the G.A.A. the volleyball intramurals have begun. Results of each game will be posted in the gym. Memberships are still open for all girls who are interested. Meetings are held every other Friday. We urge all girls to join.

Stick Twirlers

The girls seen twirling the "sticks" near 7-10-4 aren't practicing on "How to Throw a Rolling-pin at Their Future Husbands", but are learning to twirl the baton under Miss Elaine Clary.

Beginning with four members in July, the group now consists of 25 enthusiastic pupils.

The club meets every Tuesday and Thursday after school at the girls' gym with the co-instructors Cecelia Hiraga and Flo Kuwata.

Officers of this club are Cecelia Hiraga, president; April Strong, vice-president; Amy Sugihara, secretary treasurer; and Lillian Nagi and Lillian Watanabe as Sergeant of arms.

According to sponsor Miss E. Clary, any girl now in the sixth to 12th grade is welcome to join.

INTRAMURAL

Volleyball

SCHEDULE

Nov. 9...	1....	1 vs. 6
	2....	2 vs. 5
	3....	3 vs. 4
		7 Bye
Nov. 11...	1....	7 vs. 5
	2....	1 vs. 4
	3....	2 vs. 3
		6 Bye
Nov. 12...	1....	6 vs. 4
	2....	7 vs. 3
	3....	1 vs. 2
		5 Bye
Nov. 16...	1....	5 vs. 3
	2....	6 vs. 2
	3....	7 vs. 1
		4 Bye
Nov. 18...	1....	4 vs. 2
	2....	5 vs. 1
	3....	6 vs. 7
		3 Bye
Nov. 19...	1....	3 vs. 1
	2....	4 vs. 7
	3....	5 vs. 6
		2 Bye
Nov. 23...	1....	2 vs. 7
	2....	3 vs. 6
	3....	4 vs. 5
		1 Bye

Signed

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RELOCATION

Jobs for relocators to the Mountain States, Eastern and Middle Western States are being received daily offering many opportunities to the young people of Manzanar. The majority of the employers are offering favorable working hours and a salary to meet the high cost of living. They are interested in the Japanese-Americans and we appreciate their help. They are giving us our chance to make our future stand in post-war America.

But before we can take the necessary steps in relocation, many problems will confront us and it would be impossible to overlook them. The feeling of uncertainty and the fear of violence is in the mind of the future relocater. Do worry over racial prejudice and discrimination we may encounter but even then, we have our own prejudice against others. The promised job we are offered may be just for the duration or on the other hand it may be a permanent one to hold after the war. These and other worries are before us but then the odds are favorable towards relocation for we will regain our most cherished possession-liberty.

LETTERS TO THE

Editor

Dear Editor:

I think that the "Campus Pepper" coming out this year is an immense improvement over the one of last year. Please keep up the good work.

Joe R. S.

Thank you very much, Joe. (Ed)

Dear Editor:

I wish to clarify a point of the delay of choosing the school name. It was not the fault of the Student Council but rather due to the "Un-Cooperative" homerooms which failed to respond to our request.

More cooperation is asked of the students on matters that pertain to them.

Ken Yamamoto

(Chairman of the Name Committee)

Incidentally

by Rosie Hanawa

Probably the most worrisome question for the average boy in school is, "How can I be popular?" May this be a help to those who are staying awake nights pondering over this question.

In the first place, to be popular you must be respected. To gain respect from your best bosom pal, you must first show him who's boss. When he comes up to you in the morning, slaps you on the back and says, "Well, how are ya old sock old head?", just give him an indignant look and walk on. This way, he will think that you're much superior to him, and that should bring him to his knees every time he sees you.

The gang you go around with is probably rowdy but not rowdy enough. Break some windows, make noise during class, ditch or don't do your homework. This'll make them stare at you and gasp. "Gee!"

Now, your girl friend. Don't give her that tender, soft stuff-it's too common. Run up to her from the back and yank her head back by her hair. She's probably just combed it, but the harder it is, the more fun it is to mess it up.

Now to gain more respect and authority, you must set a good example for them! Chew your gum with vigor, giving the impression of a yawn at every movement of the jaw. Then go up to the teacher, pound your fist on her desk, and shout out your argument to her. If she sends you to the principal, nothing could be better. This is the chance of a lifetime. March into the office like you own it and start your I-want-some-justice routine. If you get detention, you'd better go. If you don't, you'll be expelled from school, and that is too much.

Try this method for one day, and we guarantee that the results will be nothing less than astounding.

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STUDENT BODY Election ANNOUNCED

The results of the Student Body election held at the last assembly were released to the Campus Pepper. For the Senior High, they are as follows:

Elected to lead the Student Body for the second consecutive semester was George Nishimura, President.

Taking care of all Student Body and Boys' League activities and assisting the President will be Boys' Vice President, George Takahashi.

Girls' Vice President is Yoshiko Kusunoki, who will manage all the Girls' League matters as well as aiding the President.

Taking down minutes and doing other secretarial work for the Student Body will be Rosie Maruki.

Grace Nishi will have the task of keeping all financial matters and records up to date.

Managing the Boys' and Girls' Athletic Divisions will be Ralph Lazo and Kazuko Yoshimura, respectively.

The job of keeping the school full of high spirits was given to yell leader, Toshiko Morishita.

The Junior High in its election chose the following as its leaders.

Mary Hiram was elected as President.

The Boys' and Girls' Vice President will be Jack Hayashi and Aiko M. Kami, respectively, who will take care of all the Junior High activities and aid the President in her work.

Cherry Yamada was given double-duty as Secretary and Treasurer and Seiko Kato will manage the Girls' Athletic Division.

Farewell Social

With the 19-15 hall elaborately decorated in red and pink, the Seniors held a combined farewell and installation dance last Saturday eve.

Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed by everyone.

"Pop" Lazo acted as emcee for the evening. Everyone was accompanied home by snow flakes right up to their door steps.

CORNERSTONE Laid

Marking the official beginning of the new civic auditorium at Firebreak 7-13, a cornerstone ceremony was held with Assistant Project Director Lucy Adams acting as mistress of ceremonies.

Project Director Ralph P. Merritt in his address said that "this auditorium will be our community fireside where we will plan the future to build a greater nation." Town Hall Chairman Kiyoharu Anzai, in response, thanked the people and the workers for the cooperation.

Documents placed in the cornerstone included a copy of Merritt and Anzai's speech, Free Press, Campus Pepper, and a list

HEAVIEST SNOWFALL RECORDED

Snow, snow and more snow caused the worst storm in our big, little city of Manzanar last week. The blizzard caused the temperature to hit a low 24 and a high 46 degrees on Saturday, February 19, while on Sunday, a minimum of 26 and a maximum of 36 degrees was recorded.

Students kept wishing that it would continue snowing so they could be excused from school. Their wishes were answered, for school was dismissed for two and a half days.

During this time snow drifted up to two and three feet deep, and boys were busy making igloos and slides.

of the present student body officers.

Honored guests for the occasion were Co-op Congress Chairman Chokichi Nakano, Manzanar PTA President Murakami, Superintendent of Schools Dr. Garten, High School Principal Rollin C. Fox, Grammar School Principal Simpson, Head Engineer Sandridge and Mr. Black from Tulare.

Student Body President George Nishimura led the flag raising ceremony aided by Vice President George Takahashi.

The building is expected to be completed in three months and the Music

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Exchange

TOPAZ, UTAH

Topaz High School held a successful Winter Carnival as a two day attraction at their auditorium.

The carnival was sponsored by the '44 Rambler Annual staff with the proceeds going into the yearbook treasury to assure the students a bigger and better yearbook at a lower cost.

The carnival committee announced it to be a financial as well as a social success.

POSTON I, ARIZONA

The Post Ano, year book of Poston I High School, is on its way to publication. The group pictures and individual Senior pictures have been taken up to date. Writeups for the yearbook are being made at the present time. All clubs who have paid will get their pictures in the yearbook.

The date of distribution of the annuals will be announced later. The price as yet has not been decided, as it will depend on the number of annuals sold to the students.

DANSON, ARKANSAS

A student store may become a reality on the Danson High campus if backed by the student body. This enterprise if set up will be established under the Center Co-op. Memberships will be sold to the students, and rebates made, according to their present plans.

HUNT, IDAHO

Up until one day before the dead-line for the annual drive, 760 subscriptions have been sold. Their goal has been set at 1,000 copies, the yearbook consists of a padded cover, 120 pages (twice last year's annual), selling at \$1.50 per copy.

TULELAKE, CALIFORNIA

The Journalism class of Tulelake High School published the "Tri-Stater" which was the first edition to be rolled off the press this term.

Science Club

Mr. Dykes, the Science Club sponsor has planned for many new club activities for this coming term.

The cabinet plans to hold a meeting sometime during the coming week to elect new officers for the present term. All members are urged to attend the meeting.

"Due to segregation, the club has lost quite a few members, but plans are being made to have a membership campaign," announced Mitsuru Nakamura, President of the Science Club.

Latin Club

A Latin Club meeting will be held in the near future. Vice President Ben Hori will preside due to the loss of their president, Masahiko Miyakoda, through the segregation. All members are urged to attend. Election of new officers will highlight the meeting.

Co-operation Asked

To avoid complaints from the clubs and classes the new Campus Pepper staff hopes for your cooperation in submitting club activities to any member of the staff was quite large, enabling distribution of reporters around to the various clubs, but since the present staff is handicapped by the small number of reporters, your cooperation is urgently requested. The staff will see that news is evenly distributed, and hopes that each club publicity manager will submit a written copy, giving necessary details one week in advance.

Auditorium Ceremony

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Department is preparing for it by planning an operetta for the first function to be held in the new building, stated Dr. Carter.

Interviewing

"Manzanar is much pleasanter than Topaz, but the scenery is much better at Topaz." These few words come from our new typing teacher in the commercial department, Mrs. Elizabeth Nail.

Her home town is in Texas where she attended the University of Texas and received her M.A. degree. She also lived in the states of Missouri and Tennessee.

Before coming to Manzanar she had been living in Independence for the past eight months. Prior to those eight months she had taught French and Latin for seven months at Topaz High School. Her children attended Topaz High, and her daughter graduated there last year.

"The teachers here are very good, and I think Manzanar is very friendly and nice. I was amazed at all the typewriters available. In Topaz High, there were no typewriters at all," stated Mrs. Nail.

Girls' Choir Elects

The Girls' Choir under the directorship of Mr. Louie Frizell, recently elected new officers for the present term.

The newly elected officers are as follows: President, Takeko "Kaji" Maeda; Vice-President, Yoshiko Sugimoto; Treasurer, Yuki Hara; Secretary, Aiko Murakami; Historian, Mary Mizumoto; and Martha Mizumoto as Manager.

Shop Club

The Woodshop Club under the sponsorship of Mr. Takimoto is opened to anyone interested in joining.

New members are urged to attend the meetings. Club meetings are being held weekly, with several days during the week set aside for club activities.

Those who are interested can attain valuable work experience in the field of woodwork.

Dust Town TATTLER

by
Merry Breeze

Breezing around the "little apple orchard" last week, I heard whisperings about:

A certain Akira K. changing homerooms so he could be with Masako K.

Shiz Kawamoto at the Jive Bombers with a handsome gent. Take it easy, Shiz, even though it is Leap Year. Why does Haruko U. look so sad these days? Could it be that a certain someone left for Tule? Cheer up, Haruko.

Whose school pin does Masa K. wear so proudly? Did I hear you say, "MI-No"? Seen at the Bussei Dance was Miyuki Yoshimoto with a tall, dark, and handsome guy by the name of George N. Holdtight, Miyuki!

Why won't Kathleen Yoshizawa tell us who her secret heart throb is? It's not a military secret, is it? Helen Katayama is often heard singing, "Will I recognize the light in his eyes" when a certain S. R. F. is seen on her block. Who is the dashing cute Hiroshi Kageyama that all the 8th grade girls are raving about? Grab him fast, girls, and good luck! Why does Ujiaki Niwa hang around the home of Haru Kodani? Could love be blooming?

What is Midori Y.'s favorite song? Could it be "TISH-kot-tasickot?"

Seen dancing the night away at the Valleyettes' Pre-Valentine Dance were: Jean Araishi and George Okami, Irene Morimoto and Harry Kuse, Flo Sakata and Hank Tanaka, Thelma Akashi and Harry Tashima, Alice Ito and Mas Matoba, Sasayo Takemiya and Shig Minabe.

Seems as if the whole high school was represented at the Sweethearts' Ball. Many young chicks were having a wonderful time—among them were Ruth Takechi and Takashi Yamamoto, Amy Araki and Sho Kitayama, Setsumi Masuda and Herb Higuchi.

Won't you please send in some suggestions for this column? Just drop them into the suggestion box at 7-11-1. Thanks

SOCIALS

Among the many social doings of this month are the numerous farewell socials for the Tulolake bound.

Sayonara

With Sayonara Ball as their theme, the Bussei Club held the first public farewell dance of this month at Ballroom 2 on the 11th. Favorable comments on the dance were heard from those who attended.

Surfmen

The Venice Surfmen enjoyed their last fling at Manzanar social life on the 13th. The gala affair was a chicken dinner-dance in night club style at Brown Derby 23.

Sub Debs

The Sub Debs surprised one of their departing members, Machiko Sasaki, with a farewell social on February 18 at 19-15.

Another farewell social for Machiko was held at 7-15 on the 20th of this month by her classmates.

Funsters

The mighty Funsters held a delicious chicken dinner for their departing members on the 8th of this month. Among those honored were Miyo Ishikawa and Mary Myoso, who left in the first group, Rosie Tanai and Mary Ono, who are leaving in the next group.

In addition a last farewell dance was held for the club members at Ironing Room 9.

Sears

On the 18th the Sears held an informal dance for a departing team member, Custer Kimura, at 10-15. Among those present at the stag and stagette couples affair were the "Harborlites" plus Shirley Tani, escorted by Custer, Haru Noda escorted by "Lovely Kula Hands" Toma, and Martha Ban who was escorted by Ted Mukai. A pleasant evening of dancing was enjoyed by all who attended.

Sweetheart Ball

Highlighting this weekend's socials was the second annual Sweethearts' Ball held on February 12, by the Delta Y's at Palace 2. Among the many beautiful valentines and streamers on the walls and ceiling, the "young hearts" had a wonderful time. Among them were: Tosh Morishita and Bugs Murakami, Mary Toguchida and Mits Yamauchi, Miyoko Ishikawa and Tom Hashimoto, Masako Koni and Akira Kishishita, Ruth Takechi and Takashi Yamamoto, Sazy Anzai and Bon Adachi.

Little wagons decorated with red and white, holding the refreshments, added to the originality of the decorations.

Yogores

Before saying good-bye to the social life in Manzanar, many Tulolake bound couples were present at the Yogores' Farewell Dance.

The decorations had an atmosphere of sadness with their "farewell" and "good luck" signs on the walls, but the red and white streamers added to the gaiety of the crowd.

Present at the dance were Ruby Oshio with Maki Hiram, George Sakamoto with Kiyo Nishi, and Pee Wee Kusunoki with Toby Kuramoto. Kazuko Nagai with Tiger Iriyo, Machiko Sasaki with Kiyosuke Ono, Suz Anzai with Bon Adachi, Tasma Uyeno with George Okamura, Grace Odahara with Lanny Miyamoto, Yukiyo Inohara with Tada Shintani.

Jive Bombers

On February 10 many of Manza-High's hep cats were at the informal dance sponsored by the popular Jive Bombers. The band played all evening, with the crowd dancing to real music for a change, instead of the canned kind that they have been getting up to this time.

Vocalists were Kow Maruki, Lil Wakatsuki, and the Jivesters.

Couples enjoying the dance were Pee Wee with Fumie, Aiko with Smokey, Lillian with Takashi.

Doodlings

By #5325110

A dansa,
A data,
Perchance
Out Lata.
A classa,
A quizza,
No passa,
Gee whizza!

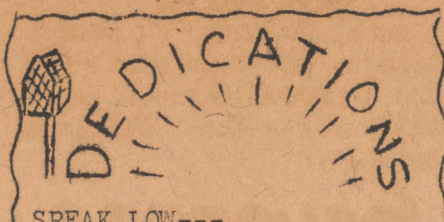
Heard some kids complain-
ing about their report-
cards. That reminds me of
the little boy who told his
angry father, "But our tea-
cher believes in the free-
dom of the 'C's'."

Listening to the radio
the other night, I heard a
combination murder myster-
y, a recipe, and instruc-
tions for reducing, on
three different stations.
This is the general idea
of what took place:

"Barbasol baking powder
brings you the mystery re-
cipe. First, you shoot
your legs, then roll over
until well covered with
flour. Walk to the other
side of the bowl and cover
your pan with still warm
blood, dripping, dripping,
dripping (evil laugh).
Bend over and roll over on
the floor with an agoniz-
ing scream and then crack
two eggs over the corpse.
Beat well with a rubber
hose until your skin feels
alive and stimulated.
Then the bullets enter the
head, leaving beautiful
white foam around the edge.
Fold this into your waist-
line, being careful not to
bend your knees or getting
shot in the attempt. The
police arrives, you have
eliminated six pounds but
keep the center rather
high for the sake of ap-
pearance."

Looks like the manpower
shortage is going to hit
Manzanar with all these
handsome lads waving their
draft cards around. Now
maybe I'll have a chance.
Don't tell anyone, but I
am classified 4-G. Hey,
that means I'm dead. No
wonder I thought it's get-
ting kind of hot!

Stoop:(after a strenuous
workout)
"Am I a little pale?"
Tommy: "No, but you're a
big tub!"



SPEAK LOW---

Addressed to Yuki Shiba
and her mob. After all,
girls, we're all in the
same block. No need to
strain your vocal cords.

SHOO? SHOO, SHOO, BABY----

Says the young tenth
grader who hasn't as yet
noticed the other humans,
the women. Time will tell.

MY SHINING HOUR---

Was when I saw my report
card, says S. S. I saw a
lot of little bright stars!

I COULDN'T SLEEP A WINK LAST NIGHT

Ole wind kept blowing and
whistling gosh! no signs
of spring yet, except-----

These Strange CREATURES

Everytime I stand in the
messline at the mess hall,
I see sights that may be
truly labeled "The Human
Comedy." Such weird acts
as confront the eyes!

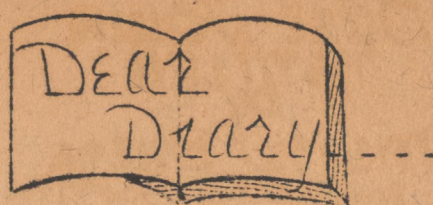
Over there, in that cor-
ner, is a young man who
acts as if he had not eat-
en in at least a month.

Shovel. Imean fork after
fork of food is constantly
thrown into his mouth at a
rate that would surpass
any machine. Then there
is that gal seated at the
front of the hall who deli-
cately nibbles at her
food. Slowly her fork
travels to her mouth, only
to be laid down again when
someone talks to her. The
operation is repeated many
tiemes. The scene fasci-
nated me so much that I
forgot to move ahead in
line and was therefore prog-
ded between the ribs by a
gal who stood behind me.

Oh, there is Ushi Kui
chewing in a way that
would put a cow to shame.

By the time I reach the
head of the line, I have
forgotten my previous hun-
ger, so engrossed am I in
the various antics of the
human animal.

I shake my head and mut-
ter with amazement, "What
queer people these mor-
tals be!"



DEAR DIARY:

Thursday, Feb. 10--

Back to school again.
Didn't find the old team
that backed me up in the
class discussions we had
last semester. Guess I'll
have to watch my step when
I argue with my teachers
this semester.

Friday, Feb. 11--

Each Social Problems
class elected their office-
ers today. Went through
that same old routine--
elect them if they're will-
ing to be elected and if
they aren't willing, frame
them in. (Learning that
fine trade of racketeer-
ing).

Saturday, Feb. 12--

Was too windy to do any-
thing.

Sunday, Feb. 13--

Went to church and
watched a ball game.

Monday* Feb. 14--

Got our report cards to-
day. "hat a sad bunch of
grades. I st forced to
get into another argument
with my teachers. (Get-
ting to be a habit).

Tuesday, Feb. 15--

Went to see "The Major
and the Minor" tonight.
Can't figure out why so
many people want to sit
out in the cold just to see
a picture. On top of
that they pay a whole good
nickel.

Wednesday, Feb. 16--

Today, I bade farewell
to the Tule-bound people of
the Campus Pepper. My best
girl friend left for Tule-
lake and if I have any e-
nergy left in me after all
this crying, I may grab a
sheet of paper, lift up a
pen and continue my diary.

morondo

Didja ever hear about
the little moron who.....

...kept his shoe filled
with bird seed to feed his
pidgeon toes?

...dropped a cow over a
cliff so he could hear the
Jersey bounde?

...cut open is knee cap
to see if there was any
beer in the joint?

Quees Dood It Again..

With "Be Careful, It's My Heart" as their theme, the Dues held a couples only Valentine affair. The dance was held at Ballroom 2 on Monday, February 7.

Lucky couple to receive the doorprize was Mary Myose and her escort Teruo Ajisaka.

Tommy "River" Hashimoto took charge of the gala affair and working under him were: Rosie Tamai, refreshments; Ken Yamamoto, decorations; George Takahashi, emcee. Entertainment was furnished by Jun-ko Yoshimoto, Shirley Tani and Kiyo "Saka-but" Nishi.

Who's Who—

Unscramble the following. They are names of prominent persons often seen roaming the campus.

Reogge Hisinurma

Manzanar High's Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Slue Zriflezl

George Gershwin of 1944.

Roetu Jaki

Our own Charlie Spivak. Theme song- "Take Me."

Geegir Ikmashi

HEARST!

Former editor of the Campus Pepper.

Soph Hop

Once again, the "solid" Sophomores held their monthly social at Mess 36 on February 8. It was a combination farewell and Pre-Valentine hop. The dance was in honor of those leaving for Tulelake. A big loss in the Sophomore class will be the going away of Shoji Hamachi and Akira Kishishita, who have helped their class so much.

Betty Nojiri and her partner waltzed away with the waltz contest. Shoji (Sinatra) gave his rendition of "Without a Song." Characters Masako Yano and Rosie Shizumura gave a comical act. Nob Yamasaki whistled a few popular tunes. Refreshments and entertainment were enjoyed by all. Orchids to Miyoko Tachibana, Yoshiko Watana-be and their helpers for the beautiful decorations.

This social was sponsored by Mr. Abel's home-room. Master of ceremonies for the evening was Taikyo Uyeshima.

Ijia Sgnana

"Kid Mittens" alias; Abraham, Ape, Adolph, Aloysius, Austinski.

Akasom Mukuri

A well known authority on the MIN-erity groups in Utah.

Incidentally

PUBLICITY!

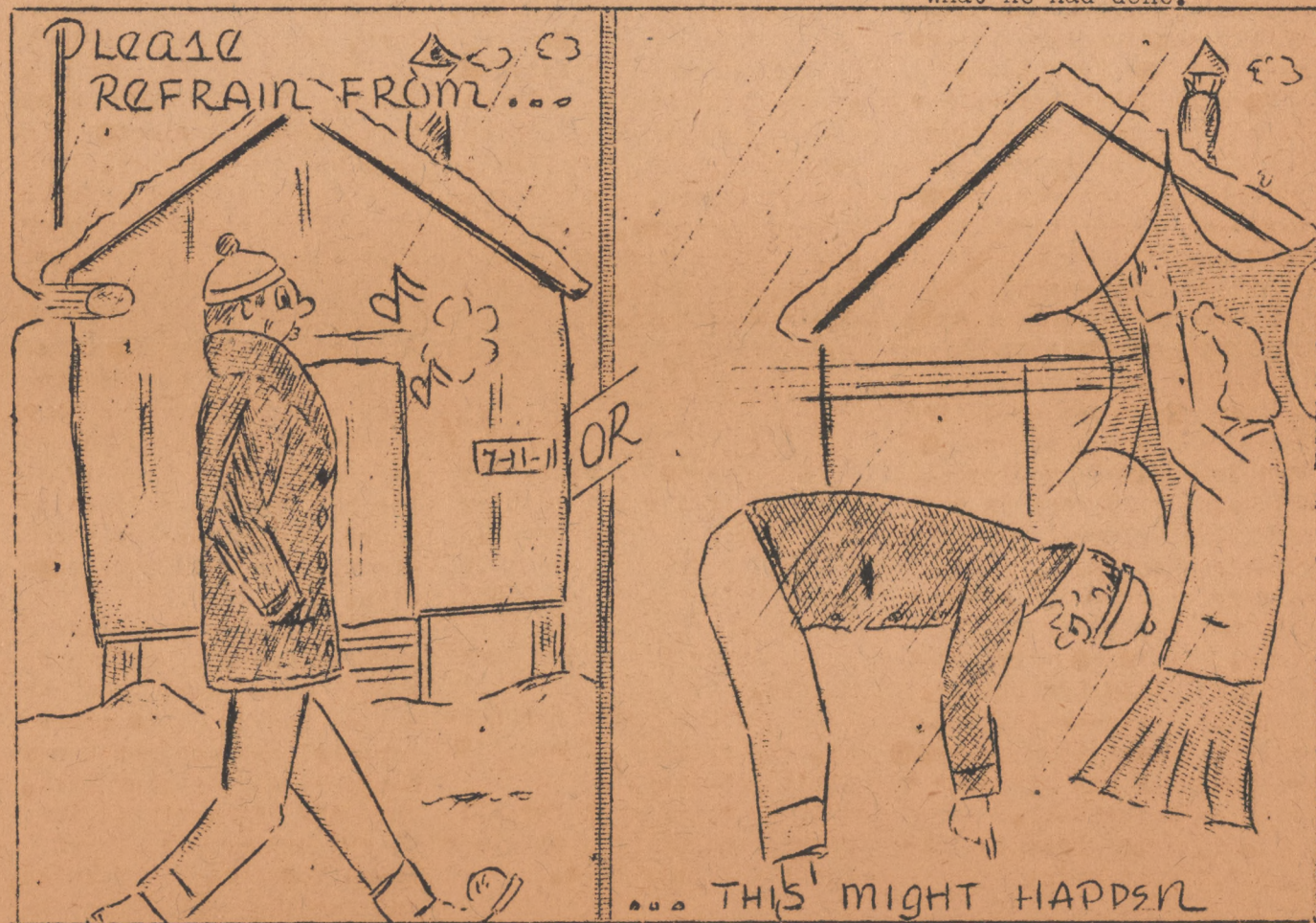
People will do almost anything to get publicity for themselves, but the consequences are not always favorable. A woman chased her husband around a pepper tree with a loaded gun to get a little publicity for herself, after the fireworks were over she found that her desires were answered, BUT ...she also got a jail term.

MEAT SHORTAGE?

A man was severely bitten by a dog during a blackout in London, but was able to grab his license. On returning home he was thinking of the amount he was going to sue for. He phoned the local pound as soon as he came home and angrily asked who the owner of the dog bearing the license number was. The reply almost stupefied him. That's right it was his own dog.

A FAST ONE!

A young man was being held by the FBI as an Army deserter, but because the lad was so stubborn his guilt could not be proven. Just before the supposed deserter was to be released an FBI man shouted, AT* tention! The fellow immediately stood erect before he had realized what he had done.



TROTting AROUND IN SPORTS

with TURKEY

With the beginning of the new semester, election for president and secretary took place in each period with following results:

Period II

President--Pee Wee Kusunoki

Secretary--Alice Kakoi

Period III

President--Kiku Komatsu

Secretary--Betty Yamada

Period IV

President--Rosie Maruki

Secretary--Pee Wee Hasegawa

Period V

President--Teddy Hayashi

Secretary--Kiyo Nishi

Period VI

President--Alice Sakuma

Secretary--Pat Takeyama

Period VII

President--Chickie Hiraoka

Secretary--Yuri Yamazaki

According to Miss Elaine Clary, Intramural Basketball Games will start in about two weeks. The best players from each period will be represented in these games so we all have something to look forward to.

Sorely missed are some of the outstanding players who left for Tule Lake:

Yoshiko Ishibashi--was one of the four musketeers with Clara Fukushima, Peggy Ohono, and Butch Sedohara--a combination hard to beat.

Hisako Nishi--small, but like dynamite when it came to playing. Made the All-Star team in volleyball.

Mary Marata--played for the Wheaties, champs of the Intramural volleyball games. Also good in basketball; played guard for the Crackshots.

Mary Myose--was pitcher of the All Star baseball team. She's one girl that really earned her letter.

Yayoi Okuno--with her height proved to be a tough opponent when it came to playing basketball.

Well, our loss is Tule Lake's great gain.

G.A.A. Holds Election

The GAA held a meeting Friday, February 18, to elect officers for the new semester.

Filling that important office of President is our Girls' Athletic Manager, Kazzy Yoshimura. Holding the office of Vice-Presy is none other than that all-around gal 'Chickie' Hiraoka. Secretary is Yuri 'Posture' Yamazaki. The financial affairs will be handled by the one and only Yuki Shiba. Sports manager is Seiko Kato, and last but not least we have Kiyo Nishi for publicity.

Letters Awarded

At the closing of school last semester, the GAA held a party to award the long awaited cardinal and gold letters to the baseball champs of last spring.

The team captained by Chickie Hiraoka consisted of the following girls: Clara Fukushima, Yoshiko Ishibashi, Alice Kakoi, Kazuko Kadota, Ayako Kato, Tomoyo Kuramoto, Mary Myose, Peggy Ohono, Edith Nishi, Sachiko Sedohara, and Masako Yano.

SPORTS PERSONALITY

The Sports Personality for this first edition comes from the 8th grade.

She is known to most of you as 'Potato' or 'Imo' Hata. Her real name believe it or not is just Masako.

When asked about her hobby, she replied, "Hobby?? Aint got none."

She goes out for all sports and at present plays for the Zepherettes.

Clam Digging by Gracie

Do you remember seeing familiar names and crazy drawings on the walls in 7-10-4? Coming back this new semester, you must have noticed the fresh green paint and the disappearance of all the doodle marks. A special request by Miss Elaine Clary is to please try to break the habit of attempting to create masterpieces on the walls. How about giving it a try, gals?????

"Whew," may be a sigh of relief when finals are all over, but "Oh gee," was probably the sign of worry when you learned the awful truth about that final grade. Who wouldn't be mad if you had to know all the who, what, when, where, why, and how of a technical, personal, or team foul, plus the violations, what's illegal and what's not, etc.....

I sometimes wonder why these brainy people were born, and if so, why they had to make up so many rules. It only takes girls like Irene Morimoto to know all the answers.

Taking her as an example of a few of the brighter students, she rated (not to be modest) an "A" on both her health and basketball rule test. Can we help it if we haven't the gray matters which she has?

But to make up a class we need people like Irene for the brighter side and yours truly plus several others for the dull section.

With your gym classes changed around, you've probably seen many new and old faces. This means more friends and more new names added to your list. But the thought of Miss Clary trying to learn every Yoshiko, Toshiko, and Sachiko makes us extend our sympathy to her.

"KEEP FIT
FOR FUN"

PEPPER

"SPORTS
FOR HEALTH"

CALFUS PEPPER

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RAFU

SPORT EDITOR

A new semester, a new issue, and a new staff. That's the works in half of a nutshell.

GONE, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN.... Through the recent shake-up of the Pepper's members, the Sport Staff has lost two of its 'spark plugs', namely, Min 'the great' Imai, whose Journalistic gems adorned our sheet, but who has now transferred to the C.C.C. And, of course, the former Sports Editor, Mr. Rabbit 'Dalton' Katayama, who has left the sport field to join the ranks of Shakespeare.

B.O.'s STILL HERE..... Left on the staff is yours truly, and my boy "Sunday, Monday, and always" Yoshindo 'B.O.' Shibuya. And between us two, we'll try our darndest to keep up to the fine standard left by the former staff.

TURKEY-GALS..... The athletic activities of the young ladies of Manza Hi will be taken care of by the new Gals Sport Editor Miss "Turkey" Kuwata.

HOW ABOUT YOU?..... With such a manpower shortage, we hereby request you readers to give us a hand by contributing some sport tid-bits. Who knows, but perhaps you too may be a Red Cronin or an Al Santore.....

WHAT'S LEFT? This column is. So will the Athlete of the Week be, but absent in this issue. Taking its place is a rare sort of thing—Coach of the Week. P.E. will make its debut. A column by the P.E., for the P.E., and about the P.E. Also, remaining by popular request, one column which is always in my heart, better than ever. --"SPORT SQUEEKS."

Lettermen MEET

This semester's first meeting of the Letterman's Club was held last Tuesday, February 15, at "GYM" 2-15. Coach Niga, advisor of the club, took charge, and presented to the members some of the future activities of the club. Main point of the day was that the long-awaited award letters have arrived, and will be presented soon to the winners of the leagues. On the award-letter topic, the Coach and the members favored a point-system of earning the letters. Other matters of business which came up, and something to look forward to, were: Basketball League to be formed soon, the possibilities of a track meet! The date of the next meeting was set, and then the meeting was closed.

SPORT SQUEEKS

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD!

In reply to a certain 'Jack', and to the rest of you Squeeks-fans, asking for the basketball courts. "Well, there up! And more too!"

Adding to our athletic equipment, is the "over and under" commando course. If you're a 97½ pound weakling, run-down, and strictly shot, this course will do wonders for you. In three months, you, my 97½ pound weakling, will be a regular roughened, toughened, seasoned hardened 1-A draftee. But wait till you try the course, my fan, you will "squeek" a plenty!

Rally Corner will come up once in a while. More stuff will appear from time to time.

FOR NOW IT'S BYE-BYE

— MO' LATER —

COACH of THE WEEK

"SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN
ADDED!"

All the 'fire', and hustling seen in the mornin' periods is caused by the "something" new in the Phys. Ed. Dept.

Mr Shiba is from the harbor district, with Banning High as his Alma Mater. Going out for most sports in high school, he's with Barbells as his favorite. With his knowledge and muscles, he's tops with the boys, and loads of fun. Our coach of the week, started on this job as a "sub" wa. formerly a driver for the Ed. Dept., but now is an official coach.

The sport staff and the rest of the "boys" give our new coach their best wishes for a successful and pleasant semester.

"Don't we, boys?"

RALLY CORNER

The object of this corner is to try and raise some of the so-called school spirit. This is the school song, the words are by Mr. Louis Frizzell, and you know the tune so just sing.

Give a cheer, give a cheer
Make it echo far and near
Sing the praises of Cardinal and Gold,
Make it ring, make it roar,
Make it noisy, that's the thing

Shout the glories of Cardinal and Gold
From the mountain peaks
Clear across the valley floor

No one can miss the deafening roar
So don't forget and always
Place your bets on the victories of Cardinal and Gold

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EDITORIALS ____.

Give It Your Best!

Many schools, because of wartime conditions will be unable to continue their yearly tradition of having a school annual and yet, we, who are supposedly handicapped by camp life, are fortunate enough to have one.

Several students have expressed their views about the annual and some believe that the annual is just a contest to see who can get his "mug" in the most times.

The year book is not for that purpose. It is the means of recording what the school has accomplished in activities and functions. It is evidence, of student achievement and progress. Each annual is a milestone in the history of the school. Looking through its pages one can readily tell the steady improvement since the beginning of that institution.

This year, Manza-Hi is to have its first school annual. The first milestone in its indefinite future. We can have a good beginning only through your wholehearted support. Let us all do our share in making the first one the best.

IS THIS YOU?

Are you an artist? Are you the Rembrandt, the da Vinci, or Milton Caniff who leaves your masterpieces on the chairs, desks, walls, and books so the school will never forget you? Is your art such a great delight to you that you must leave your great works to be forever endeared to the school?

If so, stop and think a moment. Our school, truly not one of beauty, is yet the only one we have. Did you ever try to take a test or write a perfect paper on a table carved into odd initials, names, and pictures, and find your pencil plunging into a hole at every word so that your paper begins to look like a sieve? Has your pen point ever been ruined by getting snagged in one of those initials punched in neat, deep holes? Did you ever hear any person pick up a marked book, take one look and say disgustedly, "Gee, these people have no respect for other people's property."?

To many of us there will be an empty place left in our souls, a place that was once filled by the laughter and joy of our Tule departed friends. This friendship has lasted but a short time but during that period they have grown to be more than mere friends. Together we have endured both hardships and pleasures. The student body of Manzanar High wishes all the segregees the best of luck and pleasant sailing in their new locale. Our loss is indeed Tule's gain.

NEW STAFF...

With the launching of the new semester a new Pepper staff has been organized and new hands will be penning this column. Perhaps it will not be so good as that of our former columnist who incidentally was Masahiko Miyakoda, one of the segregees. The loss of this able journalist has been deeply felt by all his fellow classmates and above all by this column. During this term we hope and will try to the best of our ability to relay to the students all the latest "dope" around the Campus through this little periodical.

Now that the elections are over we hope the new Student Body cabinet will endeavor to put on more activities to make the school an interesting institute to attend. During these trying times when outside competition with other schools is unobtainable, school spirit tends to decrease. Therefore activities such as assemblies will greatly help to improve this situation.

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If you have, then there is no need to emphasize that school property is yours as long as you are here, but it does not need your endorsement or advertisement. Remember that "Fools' names like fools' faces are always seen in public places."

SELECTIVE SERVICE CLARIFIED

CAMPUS PEPPER

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OUNCIL ORGANIZES STUDENT COURT

Definite plans to form a student Court were discussed at the Student Council meeting of February 18. The Court will be composed of five members who will be selected by the Student Council. There will be two courts: one for the boys and one for the girls. Of the five members, three will be from the Senior class, one from the Junior class and one from the Sophomores. The function of the Student Court will be to help the students when they get into trouble. They will be the 'supreme judges' and will decide most of the student problems within the framework of the student government.

The Judicial Committee has also formed and is composed of six students. The members of the committee are as follows: Pat Irami, Bruce Kaji, Mitsunaka Nakamura, Aiji Nagano, Reggie Shikami, and Seizo Tanibata. This committee will determine the constitutionality of various student proposals.

In order that the Student Council may function more efficiently, various committees were appointed by the President, George Wishimura, and approved by the Council. The committees are: Assembly Committee, School Yell and School Song Committee, Finance Committee, and Co-op Committee.

Thomas R. Bodine, Student Relocation officer, will be in camp from March 16-22 to confer with those interested in student relocation.

YEARBOOK

Despite various handicaps, the Annual staff is working with great enthusiasm in order to publish an Annual that all of us may be proud of. The purpose of this Annual is not only to record school activities and functions, but also to provide the residents with a complete pictorial of camp life. In addition to this, there will be pictures of each class, of different school organizations, and of numerous other groups which should be of great interest to all. The book itself is a nine by twelve volume.

The sum of three hundred dollars has been given towards the book by the Board of Directors of the Community Fund.

BODINE TO VISIT CAMPUS

Thomas R. Bodine, Field Director of the National Japanese American Student Relocation Council, will be in Manzanar from March 16 to 22 and will talk to the seniors of Manzanar High School about relocation to schools and col-

150 ATTEND

At an assembly for boys who were 18 years of age or would be 18 before the first of July, the Selective Service Act was clarified by Assistant Project Director Adams, who gave a general outlook; by Project Attorney Saks, who spoke from a legal point of view and by Mr. Miller, who spoke on the machinery of the Selective Service.

Approximately 150 boys attended this meeting held in 7-10-4 at 3 pm. last Thursday. The severity of the penalty for evasion of the draft was stressed throughout Attorney Saks' speech. He stated that the government will not tolerate any act which violates or hinders war operations. According to Attorney Saks the penalty for evasion of registration; for false statements or reports; knowingly aiding another to evade the service or anyone who hinders the draft by force or act shall be punished with not more than five years in the federal penitentiary or \$10,000 or both. For acts of sedition or conspiracy a term of not more than twenty years or \$10,000 or both shall be imposed on the offender. Cases concerning draft evasion have precedence in the courts and are dealt with swiftly and without mercy.

Mr. Miller asked the cooperation of all who are of draft age to register as soon as the notices are received and to report to him any questionnaires or application forms received from former draft boards.

He will be in Mrs. Pusey's office (7-4-4), and everyone planning to go to school is urged to talk to Mr. Bodine personally.

The National Japanese American Student Relocation (Cont'd on page 2)

MEET YOUR STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

Well, fellows, since we've elected our student body officers, how many of you know them? During the last couple of weeks, little birdies have been giving me information on them.

First, birdie reports on our beloved President, George Nishimura, that handsome, quiet, studious etc., 17 year old boy formerly of Beverly Hills. He attended University High School prior to evacuation.

His major is science, and mathematics. His ambition is to go to college. (You'll reach your goal George). For hobbies he likes anything intriguing. He belongs to the Dusty Nine's.

He commented: "It is the prime objective of the student council to raise the school morale."

We, the student council, with the aid of the students, will try our best to accomplish our aim."

And---a report on that ever active 17 year old girl from the city of Angels.

Her former school was Thomas Jefferson High School. She wishes to relocate to Detroit, Mich. (Wonder why?). Belongs to the popular Junior Misses and the exclusive Boosters. She holds the position of Girls' Vice President.

Who?.....None other than Toshiko "Pee Wee" Kusunoki. Our birdie reports that George Takahashi, 17 year old Junior, formerly of W. A., attended University High School. His major is mathematics, and he has an ambition to become an engineer (in the Armed forces?). Stamp collecting is one of his hobbies. He is our Boys' Vice President.

Rosie Maruki, your lovely 18 year old secretary, full of personality, hails from Los Angeles where she is attending Roosevelt High School prior to evacuation. Her major isorthand and she has an ambition to be an office worker. Her social life is spent with the Modernaires.

Report on a 17 year old petite Junior, Kiyo Nishi, who holds the position of treasurer, have just come. Her former school was nice High School, though she lived in Culver City. Her Hobby is keeping a rap book on teensters and playing the piano. She belongs to that exclusive

Six foot and over club, Twixteeners.

Now, we have another Junior, Kazuko Yoshimura, 17. Kazuko hails from Los Angeles and attended John Adams Junior High. Her ambition is to become a nurse. For her hobby, sports of all types suit her. She belongs to the Wee Funsters.

Polly Parrot brings in a report on that lovable fellow everyone knows and likes---that's right---"Rafu" Lazo, Boys' Athletic Manager. Prior to evacuation he was attending Belmont High School in Los Angeles. His hobbies take in everything, and his ambition at the present is Camp Shelby.

He comments: "There are many improvements to be made for our benefit in the high school, especially, the Sports program. In order to have these improvements we must all work together."

Last but surely not the least is Toshiko Morishita, 17 year old Junior, the first girl yell leader in Manzanar High. Her former home town was Los Angeles, and where she attended Hellenbeck Junior High. She is a member of the Modernaires.

X-CHANGE

Poston III, Arizona

An Army qualification test under the Army Specialized Training Program will be given to all senior boys interested on March 15, 1944.

The Army Specialized Training Program is aimed to meet the Army's needs for Specialists and Technicians in certain needed fields.

BODINE VISITS

(Continued from page 1)

Council is a private agency, financed by certain foundations, the churches, and various related organizations. The purpose of this Council is to aid students of Japanese ancestry to go on with their education beyond high school. This Council has been working for two years and reports that there are now about 2,500 students of Japanese ancestry enrolled in 450 colleges, universities, and other higher schools. Of these, 73 are from Manzanar. This camp has the lowest number of college relocatees and it is hoped that Mr. Bodine's presence will raise more enthusiasm among the students.

It was voted, at a meeting of the Student Relocation Council in January, to continue the work of the Student Relocation throughout 1944, particularly on behalf of the graduates of the Project High Schools. Although the draft now confronts the Nisei, the Council hopes to help six or seven hundred students to relocate during 1944.

These qualifying will be sent to colleges and universities with their expenses paid by the government. Their field of training will be based on their qualifications. Denson, Arkansas

Sixty-two seniors graduated from Denson High School on February 24, 1944 in the high school auditorium.

The "Condensor" was published by the graduating class of '44 to mark their end of twelve years of schooling.

Hunt, Idaho

Honor Society system was set up by a committee headed by Peggy Miyake.

The qualifications are: that the student must be a Sophomore, Junior, or Senior, carry at least four solids and have a average of slightly higher than B plus.

SUZY

Q's

ACE'S
FAREWELL

FORECAST

Hiya, kids! Have you recovered from your heart aches and pains yet? What segregation can't do to everybody, huh?

My heartfelt sympathy is extended to Tak Ando, Masa-ko Konii, Kiyosuke Ono, Masa-ko Nakajo, and Billy Akira who seem to be lost without their "other half". May your theme song be "We'll Meet Again".

The man shortage problem doesn't seem to bother Miss Kramer's 7th period Social Problems class----- all the class officers are boys! You lucky girls!

Come on, Edith! Tell us who the Masa is that you're brooding over.

Little Tom I. in the 7th grade has his eyes on a cute little lassie named Yoshiko N. Work fast, Tom!

Many a Sadie Hawkins is wasting no time catching her man this year. After all, Leap Year comes only once in four years, huh?

Say, Mas Kato, have you caught your man yet? Be careful, S. M.

Block 19 is Yoshiko Kono's favorite block. Mamoru Ogi, have you got anything to do with it? Could be.

George Sakamoto is a happy young man these days. Is it because someone has stolen your heart, George? Take good care of it, Kiyoi! Have you noticed how Lawrence H. just sits and day dreams these days? Are you thinking of that beautiful MATSU-no-ki, Larry?

Whenever "Speedy" Shiba passes Shigeko K. she begins to sing "Are You the One?"

Block 8 seems to be the lucky block for Hideo S. Is it because it's near school, or because Peggy S. lives there, Hideo?

Why do they call Yuki S. a "crooner"? It couldn't be connected with "Kuner" Sakamoto, could it, Yuki?

Gazing through the Sophomore homerooms, we see smiles on the faces of Shigeji "Coolie" Kuwahara and Yoshiko "Shadow" Okada; Shohei Kitayama and Emy Araki; Hajime "Elliot" Fukumoto and Yasie "Elizabeth" Kitagawa; Taikiyo

On the 25th of February, the San Fernando Aces held a farewell dance for their members who are relocating and those who were bound for Tulalake.

The Aces were fortunate enough to have this exclusive affair at Country Club 14.

Acting as Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Shig Takayama. The crowd consisted of stag and stagettes as well as couples. A good time was had by all including Takeko Maeda, Bruce Kaji, Sumi Nemoto, and Tootsie Toma.

WHY GIRLS
LOVE SLEEP

George W ada
Jack H ayashi
Fred Y amada

Reg G ie Shikami
Jimmy Mo I rita
A R nold Maeda
Wease L Ishimo
Su S Iwasaki

Ralph L azo
Aiji Nagan O
Bug S Murakami
Shig Kuwahara

Nobbie Yama S aki
Wo L yes
Taikiyo Uy E shima
Georg E Sakamoto
P aul Osajima

No dances going on? It seems the 'Turnabouts' fooled you because they've decided on an 'April Fools' dance, but they want it clear that their social is not an April Fool's joke at all. It's genuine.

The affair is to be a couple's only, sports informal affair to be held at Mess Hall #2. You boys had better start buying bids mighty soon 'cuz it's really going to be a good dance.

APRIL FOOLS

Uyeshima and Tasma Uyeno. Do you blame them? Ask them and they'll tell you why they like homeroom period-----

Guess that's all for now so toodle-oo! Please send in some more suggestions

Well fellows, especially seniors of draft age, might as well look as handsome as you can in civilian clothing, 'cause it won't be very long before you'll be paradin' in the good ole' khaki of the United States' Army.

As the weather gradually grows warmer and the days longer, students, needless to say, will store their government issue jackets and peacoats and bring out from remote places, clothes fit for hot summer weather.

The weaker sex of the year 1944 will probably be contrary to the bissextile tradition and will be seen struttin' around the campus, "all dressed up to see his Gal Sal". No doubt these wary and conservative seniors will be seen wearing some of the finest togs around school. You can't blame them, they might not be able to wear them for a long while.

"T" shirts and cords will probably be the common and normal thing for a student to wear when the mercury starts perspiring and ole' gravel starts glaring like the Sahara. Maybe too, gaily colored, almost human shirts will be seen adorning our campus. I say 'almost human' 'cause they'll be able to speak for themselves. Flashy, light, sportswear will be the usual thing for a social when messhalls start becoming nature-made ovens. Footwear will include conservative footgear, moon-assins and sport-shoes. Pullovers, letterman sweaters, and sportshirts will take over the usual sportcoats, neckties, and white shirts.

Maybe I'm wrong and if you think I've left out anything, let me know thru the Suggestion Box. Anything to help.

Sincerely,
I Know Nothing
Nandemo

Remember
the
Annual!

DOODLINGS

by #5325110

A Junior lad,
As happy as can be,
Walked as he whistled
Towards 7-6-3
But
The girl he wants to see
Plenty cute and coy
Is happier yet
With a Senior boy.

Advertisement)

Today, I am in refuge
from a screaming mob of
women. It all started
this way. Last week, I
went to a party and was
talking to a pretty young
thing (a girl), and some-
how, she disappeared. All
evening it was the same.
It wasn't the snow that
caused me to suffer from
frostbites, no sir, it was
the cold shoulders that I
received from the weaker
sex.

That night, I went home
and brooded and along came
little sis. I asked her,
"Gee, what's the matter
with me that everybody
runs away from me?" She
said, "Well, I'm your sis
so I don't care what I
tell you. Frankly, you
smell. You've got odorous
exhalation and S.O. (Smelly
Odor). Why don't you see
your doctor?"

So I went to see my doc-
tor, and he told me that
I should brush my teeth
and take a bath. It seems
to me everybody is doing
it these days. Quite a
fad. Up until now I have-
n't been using tooth paste
because I haven't any
loose teeth to paste in. I
didn't know that it was
stuff to polish teeth. My,
my, we learn something new
every day, don't we? Now
my teeth shine like dia-
monds (not pearls). Even
in the blackout we had a-
while back, I smiled, so
that our room wasn't even
dark. And I am threaten-
ing Frank Sinatra's posi-
tion with my brilliant
smile and clean smell.
Thanks to Brilliant and
Deathgirl soap. (Variation
of Lifebouy.)
(P.S. I was paid \$50,000
for this ad.)

DEDICATIONS

Tuxedo Junction--Lone Pine
Let Me Off Uptown--Block 1
Make Believe Ballroom-----

Dig Inn 2
Besame Mucho-- H. Matsuno
It Started All Over Again--
----School!
Stormy Weather-----Grades
Scatterbrain L.H.
It's So Peaceful In The

Country----Manzanar
This Is No Laughing Matter
----- Miss Kramer
Street of Dreams--Block 37
Crosstown ---- Post Office
Now The Day Is Over-----
----Hurray!

P.S. Me Too.

VACANT SPACE

During the cold, bone-
chilling weather, an after-
math of the record break-
ing snow-storm, an event
took place which severed
many friendships. Febru-
ary 21, 23, 24, and 26 are
days not to be forgotten
in many a mind in time to
come. On these days, 8,857
residents of Manzanar left
for Tule Lake Segregation
center. Of these 1,857
some 180 students were of
the Manzanar Junior and
Senior High Schools. As I
went from class to class,
I noticed vacant chairs
here and there and on the
faces of many students I
saw a far-away look and I
found myself reminiscing
of the days gone by. The
year and ten months that I
had passed with those
friends and acquaintances
in this school, in the
classrooms. I began to
doubt that I will ever
see them again. But nay,
such wistful thinking will
do more harm than good, I
began to say. So awaken,
you day-dreamer, there's
still a school with some
800 enrolled.

"And what did you learn
in Sunday School today,
Nori?"

"Oh--all about the ten
Commandos," replied little
Nori.

Miyoshi S. "I would like
some alligator shoes."
Tasma U.: "What size shoe
does your alligator wear?"

DEAR DIARY

DEAR DIARY:
Feb. 28--

Segregation is over now,
and missed a lot of stu-
dents. I suppose leaving
here was sad, but they'll
be meeting a lot of new
people.

Feb. 29--

Went to the Photo Studio
with some of my classmates
to look at the proofs of
the pictures taken for the
annual. Noticed one per-
son smiling to himself;
another looking disgusted;
another glancing at the
picture, then at the mir-
ror, then back again to
the picture, etc., until
she was finally convinced
that it was her, and then
fainted.

March 1--

Sales of annuals began.
Didn't come upon any trou-
ble except for one person.
He had to explain what an
annual was before he could
go on with his sales talk.
That's okay, Juniors we
understand. Maybe, you'll
be encouraged if you know
that even a moron would
ask the same question.

March 3--

Following the assembly
held for the potential sol-
diers yesterday, most of
us were picturing our-
selves as handsome heroes
in khaki while all the girl
flocked around us.
Maybe the Army will be a
refuge from all these de-
termined girls in camp.

Cat Helps
Build Dam

Wash. State:

"Engineers had to put
300 feet of cable through
a 25-inch winding drain
pipe and were stumped--un-
til they tied a string to
a cat, put the cat in the
pipe, used a blast of air
as a tailwind and caught
the cat coming out of the
other end.

The cat pulled the
string through, the rope
pulled the cable through.

WHAT'S
IN A
NAME

Oswald dug his hands deep into his pockets and cowered as he walked home from school alone. He inced, and swallowed hard as someone from his class called across the fire-break, "Yoo-hoo, Oswald, how is my itty-bitty baby today?" Again and again until he passed into the protecting shade of the barracks of his block, the taunting voices reached out and tore at his heart-strings. "Why can't I be a regular fellow. Why is it that this name makes me the most tormented boy in school?" Then his face lit up as if a current of electricity struck him. His step became suddenly light. He whistled, skipped and smiled alternately as with a self-satisfied look on his face made his merry way home.

Pete is the second character in this story. He's an easy-going happy kid, and a new student in school. He made good in his classes, the rest of the boys in the class respect him and he is tickled pink when he goes up to

SNICKLES

Mr. Rogers: What do you mean by coming to school with your hair in that condition?

Richard Y.: No comb, sir!
Mr. R.: Use your father's
comb.

Richard: No hair, sir!

Mrs. Chester: Henry, analyze this sentence: "It was getting to be milking time." What mood?

Henry: The cow..

them to talk. He's not afraid to ask a girl for a date because he knows that they'll only be too glad to accept him. He is well-liked by his teacher because of his willingness to work and help anything go over the top with flying colors.

The key to his success? Here is something that perhaps you, dear reader, haven't as yet guessed but it is common knowledge on the school grounds. Pete has a "past." Remember Oswald? Well he quit school and the very next day Pete enrolled. Oh yes, Pete will tell you himself that he once wasn't very popular until one day, he had a brilliant idea and he changed his name from Oswald to Pete.

How's everything?

CORKING, said the bottle.
PUNK, said the firecracker.
FINE, said the judge.
GRAND, said the piano.
LOUSY, said the chicken.
FOUL, said the umpire.
OH, KEI, said Mamoru.

ABOUT FACE...

Little girls choose dolls
for toys.

While soldiers are the
choice of boys.

But when they've grown up,
You will find,
That each has had
A change of mind.

And girls prefer the sol-
diers then,
And baby dolls attract the
men.

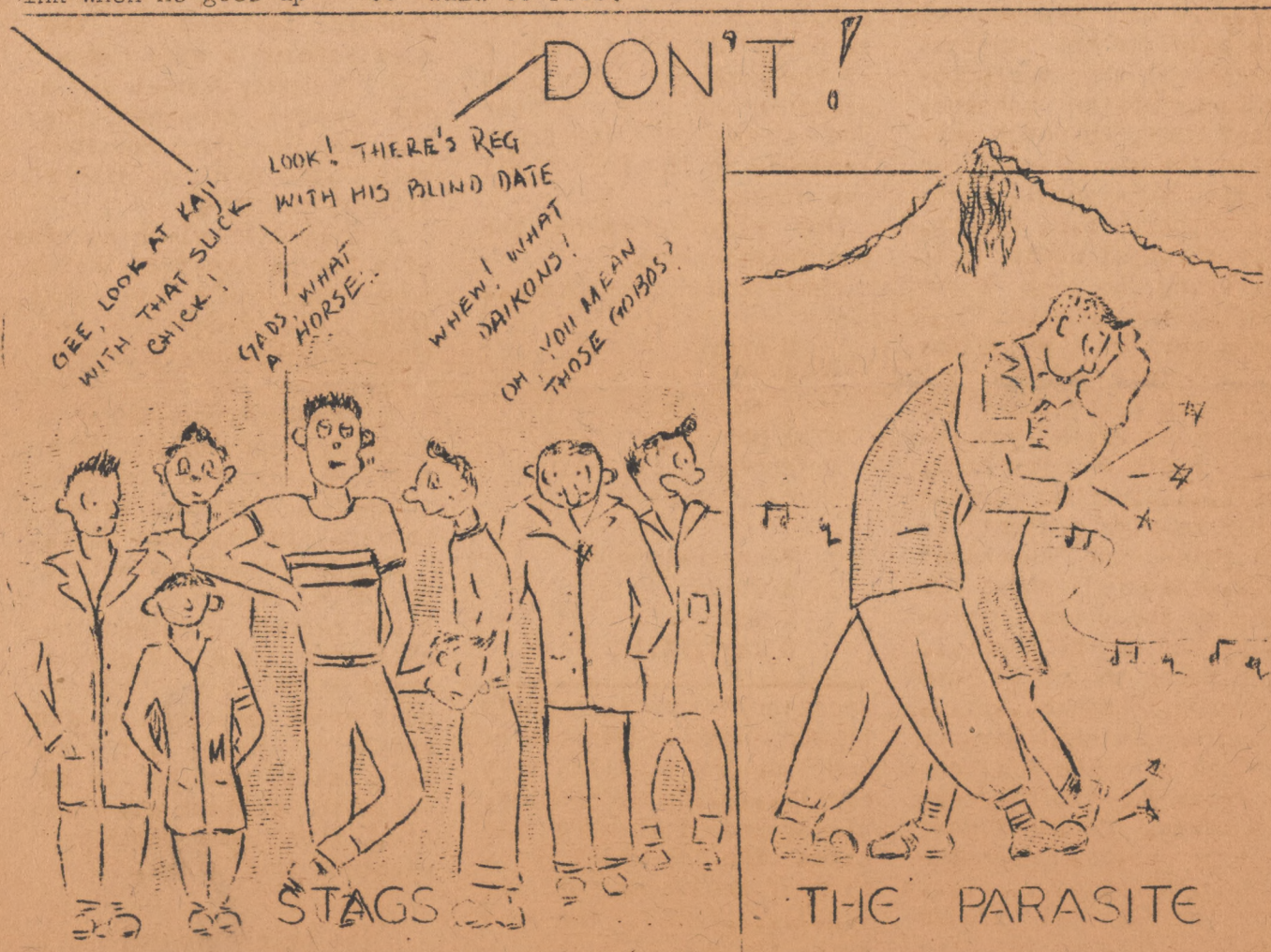
-Sat. Eve. Post.

Miss Ely: What two kinds
of wood make a good match?
Akira Toda: He would, and
she would.

Little Jány's mother
was trying to teach her
not to bite her finger-
nails.

"You've seen Venus de-Milo, haven't you? That's what happen to girls who bite their finger nails.

Buy an Annual



TROTting AROUND

IN SPORTS

with TURKEY

SLAM DIGS

by Gracie

Golly, can't see why or why this column still exists. It's kinda shocking at it hasn't been railroaded out. Seems like people usually get railroaded into doing things. Anyway, that was how the election for squad leaders went. And it's no using up your energy trying to decline cuz your name is mentioned com," you're elected.... SIDE DOPE.....

What's this? What's this about you, Yasuko Noda? You keep it a secret? You use keeping it to yourself cuz you know it's got to come out now or later. So G.N. was the reason for your extra good playing out on the basketball court. Come to think of it G.N. could stand for her-G, backward couldn't? ...How much are you getting paid for the constant lugging of the ever popular Lucky Strike tobacco, eh? Gee, whenever anyone in the gym class looks at Miss Kusayanagi, they hang out with L.S. (m.f.t.) Prexy Kusunoki needs help trying to keep her gym class in order. We, the period two class all solemnly promise to reform by being quiet and operating with you Pee. Won't we try hard, eh? Haruko playing her heart's content almost ruined her "knuckles"Utako Toji shows her stuff as she plays "earnstly" out on the court... ice Kakoi and Seiko Kato show good teamwork..... Popular Chickie Hiraoka as and gets the office

Prexy for two consecutive terms. Couldn't make better choice. Congratulations, Chickie..... Efficient Yamazaki always ends up in the

G.A.A

Reports

The colors of the GAA sweaters will be cardinal with gold emblems, but no stripes.

This was decided at the cabinet meeting held on March 1 in 7-10-4.

The sweaters and emblems are to be earned by the following point system:

- For Seniors
 - 350 points-emblems
 - 500 points-sweater
- For all other students
 - 500 points-emblem
 - 700 points-sweater

SPORTS
PERSONALITY

Sports Personality of this week is an up-and-coming Sophomore. She has a magnetic personality and is liked by everyone with whom she comes in contact. One of the most popular girls, she served as Girls' Athletic Manager of the Sophomore Class last semester and this semester she is one of the Squad leaders in the Period VII gym class.

She plays forward for the Twixteeners.

She's none other than...

Merry
Athletic
Sophomore
Ambitious
Korny
Oh, so cute
Yabber-type
Active
Nice
Okay!!!!!!

secretary's seat. She's proved herself capable of handling the position very nicely.....Up and coming, all-around Yoshimura has taken the important position of President of the G.A.A.....Keep up the good work, Kazzy.....

P.E.

Making its appearance in this issue is the P.E. column all about the P.E. for the P.E.

Our first P.E. column is written by Miss Elizabeth Moxley.

The purpose of the Obstacle Course is to make possible a well-rounded program of Physical Fitness. Its use will help to develop in our students strength, endurance, stamina, and bodily coordination. These skills will be of direct value in the Armed Forces. For other boys it will be for work in agriculture, industry, and essential occupations. The program is, therefore, for all students.

The Course that we have made here in Manzanar is based on plans from the Course now in use by St. Mary's Pre-flight school. It consists of ten obstacles placed at intervals around a two-hundred and fifty yard track. The obstacles are:

1 Fence Vault--which is a rail fence four feet high over which the runner vaults as quickly as possible.

2 Inverted "V" Ladder--which is two wide short ladders fastened at the apex forming a wide base.

3 Straddly Run--is a "v" shaped trough. The run has to be executed with one foot on either side of the "v".

4 Tunnel Crawl--consists of a box twenty-four inches square and twelve feet long. In order to get through this obstacle the runner must crawl.

5. Broad Jump--an area will be marked off that must be cleared on the jump--the distance is approximately eighteen feet.

6. Under-and-Over--this obstacle consists of a block placed eighteen inches above the ground, under which the runner must crawl immediately after which he faces a four foot wall that he is to scale the easiest way possible, then under another eighteen inch block.

(to be continued)

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Golden Gloves



SPORTS

SQUEEK

SO SOLLY...

Yes, students, we really are. In the first edition of the Pepper the staff made an error. The P.E. column which was to have been in the last issue was omitted, due to various reasons not worth mentioning, but it is appearing this time (I hope).

WE'RE WAITING...

For your contributions to be printed in this section. Our sources and manpower are limited, so come on and give!

LECTURE...

It has been almost two years since we first came to this wonderful haven. During this time life has been 'soft.' But times change and so will you! If you're tired, students, relax, find yourself a seat and really take it slow while you can. For in the next few weeks we are all going to be in a strenuous physical-fitness program. During our time out, the outside schools have seen action in the fitness scene. The program itself has been tried and improved to perfection. Although there are plenty of rough spots left, they will be mild compared to the rough and sore spots you'll have.

So prepare yourselves, MEN, to enter into this course with a smile on your face, your G.I.'s on, shoes off and just jump 'Jack', JUS' JUMP!

A-COMING...

Into reality is an ideal place for those fortunate persons who find they have the after-school time off. Mess "will be converted into a recreation den to be used during P.E. period and afterschool. Facilities are being made to provide you students with ping-pong to jam sessions.

For the past two weeks, one city which has been in the spotlight is Ole Chicago. Reason-- "Golden Gloves." No, not the picture, but the real thing. "The Golden Gloves" has again finished a successful season.

"What's the 'Golden Gloves'?"

Well, 'Jack', each year this tournament is held to offer to all amateur boxers an opportunity to compete for real prizes, not mentioning the publicity the press gives. The object of this event is to improve the caliber of professional champions from the ranks of amateurs by bringing top ranking sportsmen from the ranks of amateurs. An example of this is a colored boy by the name of Louis, Sgt. Joe Louis to be exact. The entries to this tournament are not restricted, but through an elimination system only the finalists of each city are able to compete in the last heats usually held in Chicago. The candidates of each city are provided with round-trip transportation and everything else absolutely free. The sponsors of this contest are the Chicago Tribune and the New York Daily News. The Campus Pepper ought to try something like this, how about it, Nori?

ODITY

Jack Hinkle of Phil-Pitt marked up the longest return of an interception when he ran 91 yards against New York, but he did not score!

One out of every ten passes thrown in the 1943 season was intercepted for a new league record.

"Pacific Coast Basketball is my game; could you tell me who was chosen on the All-Star team?"

"Why sure."

This year's picking of the All-Stars was taken care of by three Pacific Coast Conference Southern Division coaches--Nebs Price of California, Wilbur Jones of UCLA and Bob Muth of USC. The All-Star team is as follows:

Forwards

John Higgins-----Cal.

Dick West (2nd, yr.)UCLA

Center

Bob Howard-----USC

Guards

Wayne Hooper-----Cal.

Bill Rankin-----UCLA

Tied for individual top scoring honors were West and Howard in the '44 Southern Division play. Hooper had the highest game average.

SQUEEK:

"Am I physically fit?" That's the squeek of the week. The answer to that one is yours to find out, Lucy...

Athlete of the Week

This week's athlete is nobody. At a recent conference of the Sport staff it was decided that the naming of the athlete of the week be left to the various classes. Each class will submit their choice. This will provide an opportunity for the readers to become acquainted with the athletes in the various grades.

Starting at the bottom of the scale, the seventh grade breaks the ice with their choice for the athlete of the week in the next issue.

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EDITORIAL: OUR SHARE

The Sleepy Lagoon Case

In the opinion of the Sleepy Lagoon Defense Committee of Los Angeles one of the most significant contributions it has received is the sum of \$10.00 which was sent recently from the Manzanar relocation center.

The now-celebrated Sleepy Lagoon case involves one of the gravest miscarriages of justice in California history. It is a sorry tale of racist prejudice on the part of police and judicial officials. Two years ago seventeen Americans of Mexican ancestry in Los Angeles were convicted of murder on circumstantial evidence and were railroaded to long terms at San Quentin penitentiary. It is evident now that these young teen-age Mexican Americans were falsely convicted, that race prejudice on the part of public officials was a major factor. The Sleepy Lagoon case exemplifies a type of dangerous racist attitude held by many police and public officials in Los Angeles, a type of attitude which contributed to the so-called "zoot suit" riot in that city last year.

Carey McWilliams, Los Angeles attorney and authority on race relations, heads the Sleepy Lagoon Defense Committee which is making a determined effort to rectify the injustice which has resulted in the placing of innocent Americans in prison. To this committee recently came the donation from other teen-age young Americans who are victims of a similar type of racist thinking. These contributions were 12th grade students of the high school at the Manzanar relocation center. These nisei students had been taking up the study of the problems of minority groups in their social studies and had come across a pamphlet explaining the Sleepy Lagoon case. Their response was immediate. They spontaneously collected their nickles and pennies, and perhaps it isn't necessary to note that these are scarce around a relocation center.

The young Japanese Americans of of Manzanar high school are showing that they are not self-centered in their consideration of minority problems. It is a lesson, in fact that Japanese Americans generally have learned through experience, the lesson that their problems are inextricably bound with those of other minorities.

(Editorial from Pacific Citizen)

Incidentally

After a year and a half of camp life, I decided to relocate. Within a week I had a reply on my application for a job. Two days later I left the center, by the third day, I was again in civilization. Free at last in one of America's largest cities Chicago. The first few days were very exciting, busy, and wonderful. The president and directors of the Hostel were really swell. After a month, a friend I made at the Hostel and I decided to find ourselves a small apartment. We looked around and found one, a very nice one and fairly cheap, too. My friend and I were both new to life and had just graduated from high school, "Greenhorn" to adult life and to its complex problems and worst of all, afraid to seek advice. For the latter liability, we paid plenty.

Here in Chicago we had plenty of money but were lonely. It was so different from the usual life before evacuation--J.A.U., community and home life, etc. Instead we found ourselves taking pleasures that will profit us only with a run down body and mind.

The relocation office painted the future bright for us, and with the best of intentions arranged a place among the rest of the world. But youth, alone in a big city away from home, surrounded by older boys and girls, many with bad intentions and thoughts, were confronted with new problems--smoking, drinking, and perhaps other forms of delinquency. It is up to the nisei themselves who have led somewhat sheltered life in the centers, to accept the challenge of the most ordinary pitfalls of the outside world and prove themselves young men and women of strength and character.

If you do relocate, find out the truth about all the problems facing you, seek advice from reliable sources, and look out for yourselves, so as to prevent your relocation from being a DISASTER.

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ARMY PHYSICAL EXAM GIVEN TO LOCAL STUDENTS

The Army physical examination was given to some senior high school students during the period from April 26 to 29.

Within these three or four days after his physical each one examined will be notified whether or not he has passed. Inductions of those passing will take place about three weeks afterward.

Previously it was believed that only seniors could be deferred but now it was learned that this regulation applies to ALL HIGH SCHOOL BOYS.

Such boys are to bring their classification cards to the high school principal, Mr. Fox, as soon as they know they have passed their physical and he will write in their behalf to the Bishop Selective Service Board asking for their deferment until the END OF THE PRESENT SCHOOL SEMESTER.

This whole procedure is according to present practices and is subject to further orders from the State Selective Service Board. It is what is being done for all high school students and as such, Manzanar boys will not be asking for any special favors, but rather what privileges are granted all high school students everywhere.

INSTRUCTOR HOSPITALIZED

When a truck backed into him, Louie Frizzell, music instructor, was hospitalized last Monday morning.

Frizzell was standing by the entrance of the Music Hall in block 24 and directing the moving of a piano when the vehicle backed up and squeezed him. After a few days rest he was up and teaching his classes again.

ANNUAL GOES TO PRESS

A few finishing touches and the annual dummy was sent to Los Angeles to be printed last Saturday morning, April 17, in care of Miss Goldberg, advisor. It will be returned here by June 5th so that students may get signatures from their fellow students and teachers before school is dismissed this summer. The balance of 50 cents will be collected when the books are distributed.

Pictorially telling the story of our campus life; supplemented by camp life, this yearbook is the reward of two months of hard labor by a handful of students who worked twice as hard by night as by day.

ASSEMBLY REVEALS NAMES OF HONOR STUDENTS

The assembly held Thursday in honor of those students selected for the National Honor Society was truly inspiring and a spectacle well worth remembering.

The hushed audience awaited the long with held results in curiosity stricken suspense. No one, not even those selected by the faculty's and student's ratings were informed of their distinct position. They were, one by one, tapped and led from the common ranks of the students to a position of high prestige and honor. Membership into this Society is based on four

Honorable Mention Won By Local Senior

Michiko Mizumoto's poem entitled "Manzanar" won honorable mention in a contest sponsored by the National High School Poetry Association. Her poem was selected from numerous poems written by fellow Americans throughout the country and will be published by the Association in their Anthology for 1944.

OPEN HOUSE HELD

An open house was held for parents and friends on April 26, from 7 to 8:30 pm. Refreshments were served in the school library.

Exhibits of high school work were on display both in classrooms and in 8-15 during the week.

Today is the last to order the annuals, announced Meito Hori, business manager. Up to date 1,100 annuals have already been sold.

qualities; scholarship, character, leadership and service.

Those chosen were George Nishimura, Lillian Igasaki, Alice Ito, Arnold Maeda, Ralph Lazo, Teruko Kuwata, Irene Kusayanagi, Sam Ono, Shizuko Sakamoto, Pat Hiram, Irene Morimoto, Shizuko Yoshii, Sumiko Nakashima, Masako Horii, Haruko Ogi, Aiji Nagano, Haruko Uyeda, Bruce Kaji, Rosie Hanawa, and Jun Nakashima.

Because of her high scholastic standing, Rosie Hanawa was chosen to speak in behalf of the newly installed members of the Society.

EXCHANGE

Condensor
Denson, Arkansas

Joe Inani elected president of the National Honor Society.

Dedication Ceremonies were recently held to mark an official opening to their new auditorium. The proposed schedule for the school activities for this semester will be held in their new auditorium.

Tri Stater
Tule Lake, California

Social dancing class is now being organized for beginners once a week during the noon hours.

Mr. Thomas R. Bodine, Field Director of the National Japanese American Student Relocation Council, recently talked with students, especially the Seniors who are planning to attend college.

Sanohi
Santa Monica, California

On Wednesday March 15th, the girls took over the administrative offices of the school for one day to celebrate their Annual Girls' Day.

Four Plays are now being considered by a committee for the Senior Play. Soon after selection of the play the cast will be chosen.

Kampus Krier
Poston 1, Arizona

"Moonlight and Roses" will be the theme for their Jr-Sr Prom to be held April 8, in the school assembly hall at 8 o'clock. This affair will be a sports formal, strictly couples.

A spring play, Growing Pains, by Aurania Rouverol, presented by the top haters, received many comments and applause.

Eagle
Heart Mountain, Wyoming

"Young April" a three-act comedy presented by the Seniors was acclaimed a great success. The proceeds will go into the yearbook.

The Juniors are preparing for their class play, "Murder in Rehearsal"....

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

Slated for the remaining days of this semester, the Ditch Day, Baccalaureate Service, Banquet, Senior Prom and Commencement Exercises will find the Seniors busy.

One of these days the Student Body will notice that the school ground is lacking its usual pep and laughter during passing time from class to class. On this day the graduating Seniors of 1944 will be out on a combined hike and picnic to pass the Ditch Day away.

The evening of the 27th of May will find the Seniors dancing the night away at the Senior Prom sponsored by the Seniors-to-be Juniors.

Stuffing themselves with food at the Banquet on June 2, the Seniors will prepare to hibernate for the Baccalaureate Services to be held on the 11th and will do a quick winter job and rush out of hibernation for the Commencement Exercises on the 17th of June.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club held a meeting Wednesday, April 15, with "Election" as the most popular subject.

The outcome of the election was as follows: President, Hitoshi Toji; Vice-President, Jun Ogimachi; Secretary, Kazuko Yoshimura; and Kazuko Kadota as Treasurer.

Jun Ogimachi played Spanish songs with his clarinet. The meeting adjourned after the members had fun playing Spanish games.

SOPHOMORES

The Sophomore Social, a pre-April Fools' Dance, sponsored by Miss Smith's home room, was held on March 25th at Mess 2.

With Tadashi Arita as emcee, an enjoyable evening was spent dancing.

STORY BEHIND THE NEWS

Have you ever thought to find out just what is done to publish an edition of the Campus Pepper? There really is a lot of work (due to the limited manpower) behind the making of the paper.

First the story has to occur or an advance and then you have to get detail information on the story. This is usually accomplished by an interview.

Now you sit down and write from your data and look it over and make the corrections. You type it over for the final time. Now it must pass through the hands of the editor or advisor, and next in turn it is sent over to the office for final check.

The copies come back and each page editor goes to work in typing over the copy if necessary and making out their dummies. As soon as the dummies are set up for each page it is then stenciled. Next the stencils are sent down to the Free Press office to be rolled off the press. Final touches on the paper is made when it is stapled together. And then the job is finally finished and ready for distribution to you students. The high school paper is distributed during the home room period.....another two week's work down, but wait until next week, then you have to start all over again.

DUCES' DANCE

With "Let's Be Friends" as their theme the ever active "Duces" will have a social.

Place: Ball Room 2

Date: May 5

Time: 7:30

This affair will be for couples only. Bids are now being sold for 35¢. Swell entertainment and refreshments are promised for the evening.

SUZY'S TURN- PROM QUES ABOUTSHINTS

GOING STEADY? This much talked about subject has been knocked around so much the pro and cons are wearing thin. No one is able to answer the question finally, but many of those coosome twosomes have some pretty definite answers on whether high school boys and girls should go steady. Here's what Maureen Daly, author of *Seventeenth Summer*, has to say:

"Those girls who are considering going steady don't know when they are well off! I had gone out with several boys before I met The Man. When he asked me to go steady, I consented. Right away the boys stopped coming over and my phone was less busy, but I didn't care. After a while we got tired of each other and the night of our break up he told me that his feelings had changed."

A boy likes to go after a girl and make her feel that she's his one and only. At first it's lots of fun going steady-----everyone knows you're his woman. When he goes out with the boys he knows you're at home wondering what he's doing and doesn't have to worry about other boys offering competition.

When you settle down to one boy, all of your dates are over--boys don't want to be considered rats or "hard-up."

Those girls who never settle down to one boy are the ones who have the best time in high school. They may miss a week-end date but they also miss heart-breaks, too. When the break-up comes, one of you is bound to get hurt, and you may not have dates for a couple of weeks or for even several months.

A boy never takes a girl as seriously as she takes him, so it's easy for him to find another gal after you're gone.

Sometimes these gals think that if they don't catch their man while in high school, they might be left out, so she's willing

April 1 was the grand eve for all who attended the Turnabout's April Fool Dance held at Fools' Hall 2. White pinafores worn by the club members added to the gay atmosphere of the dance. Mas Hama and Grace Odahara probably had the best time of their lives gettin' those 'cookoo' sandwiches. Anyway they were awarded with steak sandwiches. Seen munching "Wimpy" sandwiches were:

Miyuki Y. and Ken Y., Miodori Y. and Tish A., Lois H. and Francis K., Ann S., and Frank M., Kimiko S. and Harutoshi H., Yuki S. and Seiji Y., Yoshiko O. and Sus I., Masako K. and George W., Chiyo M. and Hide N.

LETTERMEN'S CLUB

The up and coming Lettermen's Club held their first social of this year after school last April 4th at Mess Hall 2.

This was an installation dance for the newly elected officers of this semester.

The dance was slow in getting started, but after a little while, the dance was at full swing.

The money is going toward the purchasing of the Letterman sweaters.

MADemoISELLES

A Spring Parade Dance was held by the Mademoiselles for all those love stricken boys and gals on the 21st day of April.

Fresh white gardenias were sold at the door by Mr. Greenlee and Mrs. Umhey.

Seen having a wonderful time were: Kazumi Shono and Hiro Yamazaki, Tom Hashimoto and Marion Uyematsu.

to hold hands with the first man that comes along.

Boys, what do you think about going steady? We'd like your opinion on this question, too.

"Ah, at last a mighty senior!" The most exciting of the four years of high school drudgery. Why? But of course, the coming Senior Prom on May 27th.

Girls who are anticipating for this event should be thinking about what to wear for the occasion. Do you intend to make your dresses? If so begin to select the style that would best become your personality. Colors should be of pastels.

Fashion highlights this summer is simplicity. Date dresses that are in style now are with scoop neckline, up-on-the-neck V, deep round neck, square and U neckline.

Prints would be appropriate and something different. A soft dress suit is always on the beam.

Or have something plain with lapel pins or jewels to match.

To look ravishing to your date on that certain night is every girls' dream. Artificial beauty is never to be envied. Freshness is to be envied.

Remember all this and enjoy the Senior Prom to the fullest extent.

ALUMNI DANCE

A successful Alumni Dance was held by the seniors on April 21 at ballroom two.

Very good refreshments were served and enjoyed by all.

Many seniors were present among them: Aiji Nagano and Marion Uyematsu, Taira Fukushima and Miko Sano, Harold Itatani and Toshiko Kato, Seigo Yoshinaga and Haruko Uyeda, Arnold Maeda and Rosie Hanawa, Jimmy Morita and Gladys Matsumoto, Rabbit Katayama and Judy Nakao, Joe Suzuki and Haruko Nada. Among the Alumni that attended were: Yoshikatsu and Mich Kamachi, Fumio Takahashi and Mary Suzuki, Nori Iwasaki and Violet Sakai, Tomoyo Kuramoto and Yoshindo Shibuya.

ODDS AND

Lament

How strange it seems to
bring a son
Through life's grave prob-
lems one by one.
To keep a vigil at his
crib;
To change his diapers and
his bib;
To rout the measles and
the mumps;
To tend to all his child-
hood bumps;
And cry a bit as he grows
tall
Yet certain it is worth it
all,
And then you're feeling
pretty smug--
Egads! I've raised a jit-
terbug!

Now I lay me down to sleep
The lecture's dry, the sub-
ject's deep--
If he should quit before I
wake
Give me a poke for good-
ness sake!

Musical Definitions

Bow-A date
Cello-in six delicious fla-
vors
Notes-to you
Treble-what bad boys get
into
Minor-yours
Duet-or maybe you'd better
not
Alto-gether
Tenor-cloven
Bass-very handy in base-
ball
Trill-of a lifetime
Clef-what people fall off
of

Tube-toothpaste
Oboes-tramps
Bars-what you go hunt
Metronome-a kind of a tick
Staff- and nonsense

-oOo-

Tomoyo: Gee, there's a
lot of electricity in my
hair.

Yoshindo: That's because
it's attached to a dry
cell.

-oOo-

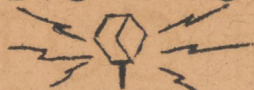
Q. What is the cord in
which you cannot tie a
knot?

A. A cord of wood.

Q. What is the difference
between a cat and a bull-
frog?

A. A cat has nine lives
and a bullfrog croaks
every night.

DEDICATIONS



I LOVE YOU-----S.K.-Y.O.
WE'LL MEET AGAIN--Tasma U.
AN APPLE FOR THE TEACHER--
-----Physics Class
THE ONE I LOVE BELONGS TO
SOMEBODY ELSE-----Taira F.
FAITHFUL FOREVER-----Min. I.
DO NOTHING 'TIL YOU HEAR
FROM ME--Draft board to 18
year olds.

IT'S LOVE, LOVE, LOVE-----
Rose Honda
VICTOR-Y POLKA-----Kazy Y.

"GOD'S MUSIC"

By
MICH MIZUMOTO

A star flashing boldly and
brightly afar,
The song of the seawing a-
cross the home bar;
And the dip of the hill as
it rises on high
To throw up glad arms and
embrace the clear sky.

The trill of the thrush as
he calls to his mate,
The garland of stars-on
the milky-way gate,
And the soft lullaby from
a mother's full heart
That reaches to keep babe
and world cares apart.

These are our gifts from
the Father we love.
These, He sent down from
His home high above.
And we thrill to their
song even midst blood and
tears,
They have power to
strengthen and banish our
fears.

Q. In what kind of a tree
may a doughnut be found?

A. In a pan tree.

The emptier the pot the
quicker it boils. So
watch your temper.

Remember the good old
days when the board of ed-
ucation was a heavy spruce
shingle?

If you are quick, you
are fast. If you are tied
you are fast. If you
spend too much money you
are fast. And if you quit
eating, you fast. Gee,
but this is a fast age!

"Gee, work, work, work,
and nothing but work!"

"How long have you been at
it?"

"Not yet, I start tomor-
row."

THIS AIN'T
MANZANAR

Every morning you awake
at nine o'clock, and take
a nice hot bath. Then you
saunter into your dining
hall where a sumptuous
breakfast is laid on the
table. There is sugar in
a bowl and you scoop up
three spoonfuls for your
coffee. There's a little
cream on the table. You
are waited on by a beauti-
ful girl who keeps saying,
"Is there anything else
you need?"

After three eggs, sunny
side up, coffee, crisp
toast, and real butter,
you leave the dining hall
and walk outside where a
police car is waiting to
take you to school. You
slip into class late, but
the teacher smiles sweetly
and says, "You came in
just in time for our dis-
cussion."

Then you get a copy of
the Campus Pepper and be-
gin reading in class, but
the teacher doesn't mind
because the paper is so
educational. It is a
printed (not mimeographed)
edition which has photo-
graphs of the lovely aud-
itorium which was put up
in less than a month, com-
plete with air condition-
ing, velvet maroon cur-
tains on the stage, eleva-
ted plush loges, with a
deeply carpeted lobby.

The side wing is the gym
where a shiny hardwood
basketball court is ready
for use.

That night you go to a
dance with your best girl.
This is a formal affair so
you wear a tux and she is
a picture in a lovely sky
blue net formal and a fur
coat. You present her
with an orchid and thus
you spend a dreary evening
dancing to the lovely mu-
sic of the Joy Bringers
who has such players as
Yancy Shibutan, Bryce Ker-
ger, and Truckin' Casaba.

That night you go home
and sleep under your warm
covers with a feather mat-
tress, thinking about that
last lingering moment of
bliss on her doorstep.

WELL, I CAN DREAM.....
CAN'T I?

THINGS TO COME

A streamlined version of the "World of Tomorrow" is in store for us after the war. A housewife wearing a sleeveless housedress, washing dishes in her kitchen by means of "artificial sunshine" coming from ultra violet rays. They stream from an electron tube running around her ceilings--a tube which utilizes a mercury vapor arc enclosed in the proper glass. The tube has a fool-proof safety device which shuts off the rays at the proper time to keep her from getting a harmful burn.

It will be possible to cut down the busy housekeeper's chores by removing dust from the air by electronics. A double metal screen, similar to a window screen, could be embedded in the ceiling wall. The first could be given a positive charge, the second a negative charge. Dust passing through the first would be positively charged and would then stick to the screen.

We have all heard of walkie-talkie--a portable radio which makes it possible to communicate with people some distance away. Maybe in the postwar world there can be a smaller adaptation of it, which one can carry in his pocket. He could whip it out of his pocket, press a button and talk to his wife at home. The wife may be cooking the dinner with high frequency radio waves. The food is placed in a stove equipped with coils, and when the current is turned on, the resistance of the food to the current generates heat in the food and cooks it within a few minutes.

Yes, we can look forward to a "Flash Fordon" city in the future with conveniences which will knock our eyes out. Scientists in all corners of the earth are doing research in order that they may make this world a better place.

STUDENT SURVEY "IDEAL GIRL"

Yes, "Spring Fever" has hit Manza-Hi once again. When asked for comments on their "Ideal Girl," the following boys unhesitatingly replied:

George U.: "I like one who is cheerful and lots of fun."

Frank T.: "I'm not particular."

Tatsuhiko S.: "I prefer a girl with personality plus."

Joe S.: "Silly girls irritate me. Give me one who doesn't giggle every time you talk to her."

Henry N.: "Fair looks, good personality and decent character are the things I look for in a girl."

"Dopey" F.: "Girls without much make-up and not stuck up are tops with me."

Bruce K.: "They bore me." Roundmountain: "Legs like Grable, face like Sheridan, hair like Veronica, and figure like Turner."



Monday, April 18--Finally finished working on the annual. The copy went down to the press and I'm certainly anxious to see it published.

Tuesday, April 18--They're working on the gym full speed now and it's taking shape fast. With they'd hurry up and cover that ditch up that leads up to the gym. Every time I dash out from woodshop, I almost fall into it.

Wednesday, April 19--Many of the fellows are getting their pro-induction notices. Expecting mine any day now. Gee, I wonder how I'll look in a uniform with shiny belt buckles, chevrons, and a potato peeler in my hands-----

Thursday, April 20--Samples of caps and gown are here. Yep, it's the problem of

FOR LOVER'S ONLY

The object of this corner is to try to give advice to the lovelorn. If you are in heart distress, just flash an S.O.S. through the wireless suggestion box, and your lovelorn editor will try to solve your problem.

Today's first case written by a lovesick Senior girl: "I am deeply in love with a boy who seems to pay little attention to me. What shall I do in order to win him?"

Answer: Boys don't like girls who chase them. Never show your feelings towards him but act indifferent. This does not mean that you should adopt a snobbish attitude--develop your personality and stop being boy-crazy!

Dear Editor: I have a girlfriend who likes to gossip and giggle all evening when I take her out. What shall I do?

Answer: Well if you're smart, you'd drop her right then and there. Or tell her that you don't care for gossips or Giggling Gerties. If she loves you enough, she'll try to improve herself! (This is one from a junior boy)

GUESS WHO?

He doesn't smoke,
That's not his way.
He doesn't drink,
Nor poker play.
He doesn't pet with
Girls at all;
He's dark and handsome,
Not too tall,
You think he's keen,
Well, he's no fool,
He's not a man,
He's just a bull.

how and what the girls are going to wear that's holding the order up again. Well, I hope they decide by the middle of June. Friday, April 21-- Alumni Dance tonight. Also a hair style show tonight. I hope I won't die laughing watching it.

TROTting AROUND IN SPORTS WITH TURKEY

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TID-BITS G

In the last intramural game played between the period V and VII classes on Thursday, April 13, the fifth period class which is captained by Masumi Ono emerged victorious with a score of 23-20 to cop the title of Basketball Champs.

Both teams were credited with one loss each. They were about equal in their playing ability, and provided one of the most exciting games of the season with Miss Elaine Clary as referee.

The period VII forwards Tasma Uyeno, Yuki Hara, and Sachiko Sugimoto were seen keeping the basket busy, and at the end of the third quarter, the score was 17-14 in their favor.

Period V forwards Ruby Oshio, Kei Ono, and Kazzy Yoshimura put forth all they had in the last quarter to tally 9 points to win the game. Good guarding was shown on the parts of Matsu Nishinori, Yuki Shiba, Chickie Hiraoka, Kazzy Kadota, Masumi Ono, and Kuniko Kato.

CONGRATULATIONS PERIOD VI.

Naming a few girls in the other periods--Suniko Takeuchi, Judy Nakao, Aileen Iwanizu, Seiko Kato, Irene Matsumoto displayed exceptionally fine playing in their games.

With softball as their next interest, the girls are practicing on their techniques under the able direction of Miss Clary. Base-running, catching, and bunting are a few of the techniques that the girls have already undertaken.

Some of the promising future baseball stars in the making are Ruthie Yoshida, Alice Kakoi, Noriko Minato, Emiko Kitaoka, Setsuko Miki, and Funiyo Maeda.

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REPORTS

A hike has been planned for tomorrow, April 29, by the GAA. All girls from the ninth to twelfth grade are invited.

Bring your own lunches and be at 12-15 by 8:30 a.m. Don't forget to get your passes from the Block Leader.

Games are to be played and prizes will be given. A good time is expected so let's all turn out.

A registration committee composed of Kuniko Kato, Tayoko Shimizu, Sunako Tanaka and Ruby Nakamura, was appointed to make out plans for the Playday to be held in the near future.

SPORTS PERSONALITY

Our Sports Personality for this week is a girl who has been on almost all the all-star teams for the intramural games--baseball, volleyball, and basketball. In baseball, she played third base and earned a cardinal and gold letter last spring.

Introducing.....

C hubby
Lots of fun
Athletic
Aiming to go
All around

F un-loving
U nprejudiced
K ool head
U no her
S cholar
H ealthy
I like her
M ighty Senior
A ll right

HOW FORGETFUL ARE YOU?

"Oh darn it! I forgot my gym clothes again, and I don't know where Mary's nail is. What shall I do?"

"Borrow any of those shorts hanging on those nails. And hurry up!"

After a few minutes silence, a wail of distress,

"I can't fit into these, they're too small."

"Well my goodness! hurry up and try someone else's on. Time's a wasin'!"

Then a rush for the door as Miss Clary's whistle is heard.

"Wait for me. I'm almost dressed, but this is sort of tight."

"That's okay, we gotta' run. Come on!"

This scene takes place at the beginning of almost every week as some girl forgets to report to gym with her shorts. Then a hurried oni-neeny-niny-no as she grabs some strange girl's shorts off a nail and jumps into them.

After roll call and the day's instructions are given out, some of Betty's friends crowd around and:

"Whose shorts are those?"

"They sure look tight."

"Gee, but you have nerve."

Betty doesn't like to be reminded that she has some stranger's shorts on; so she rushes toward the baseball diamond to play a good game of baseball.

But then her friends follow her with advice:

"Hey Betty! Don't bend over, you might rip it,"

followed by a roar of laughter. Then again.....

"Betty! Don't play so rough, you'll fall and get her shorts all dirty."

Worry, worry, worry, and more worry and no enjoyment in the game as she prays for the warning bell to ring, so she can get those dreaded shorts off.

Never again will she forget her shorts.

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Campus Pepper

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SPORTS
*sports ad*NEW
COACHGOLDEN
GLOVES

Results of the "All-

Northern-League Basketball Players brought as first string guard Jerry Chan, Chinese-American boy of Belmont High. Jerry's being chosen as All-Northern is not startling to the writer. Both of us attended the same Jr. High and prior to evacuation, the same high school. In Jr. high Jerry took up basketball and made himself a home on the court, especially in the key slot position. On entering High School, Mr. Chan starred on the first string of the "B" team. Now in his senior year, he has been awarded the first string position in the All-Northern Division, an award he deserves for his fine basketball playing!

If conditions has remained the same, perhaps, you too might have had the chance of being awarded some sort of prize for your athletic ability.

Surely a team like the one below is in some position for an "all-star" award.

"Shorty" Hashimoto...S.P.
Shig Sawamura.....E.G.
Center

Harry Kikuta
guards

Tak Isozaki

Pat Hiram

"Aloha Mr. Higa

And the best of luck." That is from the Lettermen's Society, the Boys' League and the rest of the Student Body.

Mr. Higa was a pioneer and a leader in camp. He was the founder of the Intramural Club, Lettermen's Society, and was always helping other organizations in the center.

Coach Higa has relocated to Toledo, Ohio on a Phys. Ed. instructor job. He is being missed by all, especially his "hula" and psychology.

A new face has been added to the faculty. It is none other than Jimmy Yamaguchi, who is seen running around giving orders to the boys in Phys. Ed.

Coach Yamaguchi is from the down town section of L. A. While he was in high school, he went out for varsity softball, earning his letter with ease. He also made his letters in basketball, and track at Lincoln High School. In Manzanar, he has played for the Bronco basketball team and for ManzaKnight softball and hardball team.

HERE N' THERE
HEART MOUNTAIN Eagles have plans laid for a track team, hardball and softball squads. Also the track field has yet to be made, and the engineers are working on it. Enthusiasm should be plenty as they have the "possibility of meeting some of the outside schools with track teams." That's one thing Manza-Hi needs!

POSTON CAMPS are also sharpening their spikes for the cinder path season. Meets are scheduled to be between classes and between camps.

DENSON lads have already started on their dashes. Best time for the 75-yard dash was 8.5 seconds made in the U.S. Division. The Junior High "kids" turned in a good time of 9 flat. How About It Students?

Let us hear how you feel about having track on our sport program. Equipment can be provided if enough enthusiasm is shown. Time is short!

So HURRY! : HURRY ! Run to the nearest Physical Education teacher and "give them a piece of your mind" on track. Tule Lake

A slight version of the Golden Gloves hit the camp last week when two lower classmen "had it out." A crowd of about fifty jammed the limited space between the barracks to witness this thrilling bout. The fight was ended during the first round as member of the faculty called it a draw. Both pugilists showed much promise in taking and giving punches. Since both are beginner to the boxing game, much of the foot-work, and boxing form was lacking that is usually exhibited by the veteran boxers. As this was a non-official match, boxing gloves were not worn by the participants, also timers, referees and other officials usually present at regular fights were missing. Exhibitions like these makes it "bad" for the school, and might result in a serious accident. Bare-handed boxing was given up years ago. Today, all fighting is done with some sort of protecting covering for the hands. At this time we would like to announce that "any party" interested in pushing leather kindly stop any like action on the school grounds. Instead of in-between-barracks-bouts, come out to #2 arena, where the proper equipment is at the disposal of all. Just ask for the "mits", and a referee will be provided with each pair, free of charge too!

Highlight their basketball games with boxing exhibitions.

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CASE REHEARING

The Sleepy Lagoon case, truly a sore thumb standing out against fair play and justice, is the case of 12 Mexican youths who were convicted of murder 18 months ago.

The following are excerpts from the letter sent to our Sport's Editor from the Sleepy Lagoon Defense Committee.

"We the Sleepy Lagoon Defense Committee, are moving heaven and earth to see that these boys get a fair hearing on May 15th. The Office of Attorney General Robert W. Kenny represents the State of California in the matter. We feel that this case and the principles at stake are important enough to warrant his personal attention. His stand against racial prejudice is clear and unequivocal. We feel that if he makes a personal investigation of the case, the only action he could take consistent with his stated policy would be to stipulate to error in the trial court.

We are petitioning Robert W. Kenny to take charge of the case himself and to bring to it his sense of justice and fair play -- which we feel will not be swayed by a venal press or by the pressure of the bigoted.

Our petition needs thousands and thousands of signatures. Time is short. The need is great. We implore you to circulate the enclosed petitions among your friends in any and every way you can devise. The fate of twelve boys may depend on you."

The petitions were circulated and sent in promptly.

National HONOR SOCIETY

The National Honor Society was founded by the National Association of Secondary Principals in 1921. It was established to stimulate student scholarship, leadership, service, and character in the Secondary schools of this country.

The students for this society are chosen by the entire faculty, or by members of the faculty--- sometimes assisted by certain students in the school. In our case, the members were selected by teachers who knew the seniors, with due consideration to the ratings given candidates by both students and teachers.

It is the hope of the National Honor Society that those who are elected to its membership will remain true to the ideals of the Society and will make a real contribution to the cause of education and civic righteousness.

PRISON?

Many students have formed the impression that our High school office is a place for discipline and punishment and are reluctant to go to the office for advice or help. Well, this is not so; the office is for our own good and every student should feel free to go there. Mr. Fox and Miss Potts are there to help you in any way they can. True, maybe at one time or another, you didn't get your way, but remember the office has certain rules that must be followed. So, from now on don't hesitate to go to the office if you have any important problem.

OUR RIGHT TO BE PROUD

According to the Sleepy Lagoon Defense Committee, one of the most significant contributions it has received was the \$10 which we recently sent them. Not long ago the Committee sent to our Sports' Editor a letter, together with a petition, urgently requesting him to have the petition filled out as soon as possible, as the time was short. Approximately 25 students signed this without hesitation after reading about the injustice inflicted upon the 12 Mexican youths. On May 15th an oral argument in the case is to be presented to the Second District Court of Appeals. If this case turns out as we hope it will, we can proudly say that we did our share.

FINALE

After many months of hard work and struggle, the final dummy of the Annual was sent down to Los Angeles to be printed. Many of you have been constantly asking us when the Annual is going to come out, but please be patient a little longer. The staff is just as anxious as you are, to see the finished product. They worked hard by night as well as by day and even slept with it at times with the hope of publishing an Annual that "can't be beat".

CAMPERS

LOCAL BOYS SUCCESSFUL DIRECTOR IN ARMY A-12 TEST WRITES FAVORABLY OF NISEI

Nine out of 21 seniors and five out of 13 graduates passed the Army A-12 test that was given last March 15 at mess 2. Those boys who passed are qualified for a college training program at government expense. However, since the qualifying test was taken, a new ruling has been made. Only those boys who qualified and who will not be older than 17 years and 9 months by July 1, 1944 are eligible for the training program.

When these boys received their notices a few days ago it was found that under the new ruling only three seniors qualified for the reserve program. They are Shoji Maruyama, Aiji Nagano and Mitsuru Nakamura. Their showing in this division will determine later whether they will go into the regular A - 12 course for a college degree or whether they will go into the regular active army.

The other seniors who passed the test are Bruce Kaji, Kenneth Nakata, Mitsuo Okamoto, Reggie Shikami, Seichi Torii, and Seigo Yoshinaga. Graduates who passed are Martin Hochi, John Hohri, Akira Nishizawa, Roy Toda and Hitoshi Yasuda.

STUDENT FUND ORGANIZES

Under the leadership of Grace Nishi, the Student Body Treasurer, a student activity fund was established. Dr. Woods was selected to act as faculty advisor. This fund follows WRA regulations and provides a place of safe keeping for the money of various school clubs and classes. It will also assist the treasurers of those groups in keeping accurate records of all financial matters.

It is understood, however, that any money deposited in the fund will remain the sole property of the organization that deposits it.

Girls Boys HOLD ASSEMBLIES

Revealing their identities only at the last moment, the Boosters introduced their new members at the Girls' League Assembly held yesterday. The lucky girls chosen for this honor were Virginia Kikuta, Rose Tamai, Masako Yano, and Ryoko Yano of the sophomore and junior class. The six freshmen selected were Yuriko Kageyama, Toshiko Akemoto, Miyoko Nishi, Kuniko Takeuchi, Taeko Iwasaki, and Alice Sakuma.

In the program held at the same time, the Jives, Mary Kageyama and Lillian Wakatsuki voiced their renditions of a few popular tunes. Other events, such as, a play, were held.

Only the girls from the ninth grade up were present. The boys met separately in mess 2 where they were shown some movies, demonstrating how football rules came into effect, and also actual play by play movies of some of the more recent college games.

The pictures were, "Calico Dragon", "Winning Plays of 1940", and "Grid Rules"

Dear Mr. Merritt:

During this past school year we have had eight nisei in our school. They have made wonderful progress and have also made a great contribution to our school and to the community here in Lincoln. We are very proud of them.

Should you have some good girls who are interested in taking commercial training in order that they may be located in the central west, we will be very glad to hear from them and about. As you know, we have quite a community of nisei here in Lincoln. There have been fifty on the University campus at Nebraska Wesleyan University. Because of this number of nisei here in Lincoln, we are able to do quite a bit for their social life, and I am sure that most of the people in Lincoln think the nisei have made a marked contribution to the whole city. They are good people, and they are good students.

Very sincerely yours,

Ray E. Rice

Vocational Director

ANNUAL Cards

New cards for the annuals will be issued in the near future and the balance of 50 cents will be collected at that time. All persons who have lost their receipts will also be given these cards. This only applies to students who have ordered annuals and will not apply to the residents since they will pay the balance upon receipt of the book.

X-CHANGE CLASSROOM CHATTER

JUNIOR DANCE

Rambler,

Topaz, Utah

Business Education World Magazine recently awarded certificates to twenty-one students in the bookkeeping classes for their achievement in the Seventh Annual Bookkeeping Contest.

Twenty Coeds ran for May Queen. Student body votes were cast during homeroom period.

Condensor

Denson, Arkansas

The Annual staff recently sponsored a center-wide carnival on April 28 and 29. Classes and clubs were in charge of the various games, and food booths. Each club will receive five dollars for their concession.

Kampus Krier

Poston 1, Arizona

Football awards were recently distributed to the A, B, and C squads in an assembly. The A, and C championship teams were awarded chenille letters, while the B squad received felt ones.

The Senior Class held a pay assembly in order to raise funds for the graduation exercises. The admission fee charged the students was 10¢.

El Ballador

Poston, Arizona

An assembly sponsored by the Sophmores was highlighted by talent and a radio play.

"Ever Since Eve", a three-act comedy based upon a high school paper, was acclaimed a great success.

Tri-Stater

Newell, California

Annual Staff organized under the guidance of Miss Young. Due to the priority, the annual will be 20 per cent of its original size.

Hi Times

Poston 111, Arizona

Students from the first grade through the twelfth grade saw a movie on the "Hi-Lites of 1943 World Series." The picture was shown in the gym building.

Light; its speed, its distant, its power, is the main course of study this week in Mr. Kishi's Physics class. The topics are getting complicated but the students seem to get almost everything.

Mrs. Umhey's English classes have given oral book reports on American people. The reports were very interesting and educational.

Miss Lavalle's Second-year Algebra class is studying basic Trigonometry. This introductory Trigonometry is useful in taking the Trigonometry course later on in school.

Equipment for the coming play is now being constructed at 2-8-1 under Miss Nicolas. Suitcases, megaphones, dance bids, soda bottles are some of the things being made.

Miss Kramer's Social Problems class was recuperating from a hard test when she assigned two chapters from a new book.

Basketball and Calisthenics feature Shig Shiba's gym classes. Shig gets into the game and plays with the students.

Many studious Seniors have been constantly visiting Mrs. Pusey's guidance room to look at the various catalogues. Most of these ambitious Seniors are planning to attend college this year.

HI-Y

ELECTION

The Hi-Y is functioning again. Old members were informed of a meeting last Friday and an election was held. Ralph Lazo presided over the meeting until an official president was elected.

"Sunshine" Yoshindo Shibuya was elected to the honorary position of president, Bruce Kaji, vice president, Reggie Shikami, secretary, and Shoji Maruyama Sargent-at-arms.

Plans were being made for drawing up a constitution. Those appointed to this committee were Sam Ono, George Nishimura, and June Nakashima.

With "Let's Be Friends" as their theme, the Duces held a school-wide public dance at Mess 2 last Friday. The swinging Jivesters delivered the theme song which was composed by Mrs. Chester and Henry Nakano. Twinkletoes Ono enlightened the evening with her intricate foot routine.

A super job of emceeing was done by Seizo Tanibata, who had many laughing with his jokes.

SUCKER DAY

A "Sucker Day" will be sponsored by the Sophmore class on Thursday May 18. Suckers will be sold after school in block 7 and outside Mess 2. There will be a dance after school, the same day at 3:30.

Raffle tickets will be sold for 5 cents and will serve as a pass to the dance. Any amount of tickets may be purchased for you may be a lucky winner. The raffle prizes are: 1st prize, a large all year sucker; 2nd prize, an all month sucker; 3rd prize, an all day sucker, Remember May 18, Sucker Day.

SOPHOMORE TREATS

For the Seniors who are graduating in June, the solid Sophomore extend invitations to their "Funny Paper" get-together which is given in their honor. Fun, fun and more fun is guaranteed by the Sophmores and advisor.

This affair will be held at Fun House 2, May 19, following the Seniors' Litch Day.

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The article is the first of its kind ever in a nation wide printed publication--that is, an article concerning camp life and written by the students themselves.

SUZY'S MANZA WHY BOYS QUES KNIGHTS SLEEP LOSE

Hi there! What's new with the lovers? What's that? You say:

Jack Hayashi just adores that cute, petite junior high queen. "Queenie", be careful!

Hank N. sure does love roses. Could it be connected with Rosie H.?

Don't you think puppy love is just wonderful, M. N. and R. A.?

Life seems to be all "Merry" for John Tomita. M. S. couldn't be the reason, could it, John?

Say, "Tojo", where did you get that Pepsodent smile that you give Kumiko Kato every time you pass her?

A new twosome has been added to the steady list. Your guess is as good as mine. Sure enough, it's Gladys M. and Jimmy M.

At the mighty (?) Juniors' "Let's Be Friends" Dance held on May 5 were the following "friends."

Ujiaki Niwa and Haru Ogawa, Rabbit Katayama and Tasma Uyenō, Tak Isozaki and Mary Toguchida, Sus Iwasaki and Betty Nojiri, Harry Yamashina and Ayako Yano, Skinny Kawauchi and Kiyo Nishi, Mas Kusaba and Virgie Kikuda, Seiji Kato and Yuki Shigemori, Kei Ono and Mamoru Murata, Kats Marumoto and Junko Yoshimoto, Chiaki Nakata and Mary Matsuno, Tosh Morishita and Tsutomu Toma.

Enjoying the chicken dinner held by the Manza-knights on their anniversary were: Miyo Nishi and Harry Kikuta, Duck Maeda and Junko Yoshimoto, Kuner Sakamoto and Yuri Yamazaki, Joe Iwaki and Virginia Kikuta, George Takahashi and Chineko Mukai, George Sakamoto and Kiyo Nishi, Ralph Lazo and Flora Nishimura, Kow Maruki and Haru Ogawa, Umeko Kodama and Terry Sawa, Min Imai and Mich Yoshimoto, Hank Sakai and Betty Umehara, Seichi Torii and Ellen Oshio.

In celebration of their second anniversary, the Manzaknights held a dinner-dance on the eve of May 6 at Dining Hall 31.

Tables for four, surrounding the dance floor, couples dancing between courses, dim candlelight in the elaborately decorated room were but a few of the features which made this affair a most successful and memorable one.

After everyone had finished their first and second servings, Ralph Lazo, emcee of the evening, introduced the newly elected officers of the 'Knights'. This was followed by a brief history of the club by the president, who introduced the honored guests, Mr. Bob Brown, Mr. Poole, Miss Gunn, Miss Goldberg, and Mr. and Mrs. Abel. The honor of cutting the first slice of their anniversary cake was given to their two advisors and Mrs. Helen Okabe.

Punch and cookies were served throughout the rest of the evening, and program dances were enjoyed by all.

JR. MISSES POT-LUCK

Looking over the new pledges, the Jr. Misses gave a pot-luck luncheon last Sunday at 19-15. Also the introduction of their new advisor, Mrs. Pete Mitsui to the girls was a pleasant surprise.

Amid varieties of food the girls had a jam session.

Dancing to their hearts content were Tomi Nagao, and Sakaye Akemoto; Hisako Nagai and Tomi Abo; Ruby Oshio with Junko Yoshimoto; Masako Konii and Lil Uyemura; Margaret Kamimura and Kazy Murakami.

Pee W ee
Vonita H arada
Haruko U Y eda

Sharlen B anai
Naomi In O uye
Yuri Y amazaki
Yuki S hiba

Li L Uyemura
Masak O Horii
Ayako Ni S hi
Naruy E Hasegawa

"Cuddle S" Kimura
El L en Oshio
Grace E Hoochi
Virgie Kikuda
" P otato" Hata

FAREWELL SOCIAL

Honoring Meito Hori, who was slated to relocate, the Journalism Class held a farewell party in room 7-11-1. Anyone passing through that vicinity would probably have thought that a herd of elephants were stampeding, but it was only the class trying to do the conga. This "pressing" dance was led by Ralph Lazo, and the class, shouting with laughter, kicked this way and that, with an occasional kicking of a neighbor's shin.

Topping the evening was a very inspiring message of the thanks by the guest after our editor had presented him, in behalf of the class, with a token of gratitude for his friendship.

REMEMBER THE SENIOR PROM

MY PAL -

DO YOU KNOW HIM?

The number seven is reputed to be lucky, be it superstition or through experience. Was it luck then that I met a certain boy seven years ago and still know and live in his neighborhood, even after being uprooted from our homes? Many of us still hold friendships at camp from seven years ago, but it is my privilege and a few others to have known this "glamour boy" for just such a number of years.

When I first met S.G.R., he was a small boy, always about the shortest in the gang. I don't think there was a day when he wasn't blamed for something that happened at Japanese school. The teachers were always preaching, especially to him. He liked to be with people and was continually among them, whether at work or at play, and was frequently buying things to eat, both of which habits he still has to this day. Then one day we noticed that he was growing, and rapidly, at that, until he passed all of us and became one of the tallest in our gang.

He was a "cool-head" if ever I saw one. In football, he seemed to have all the time in the world to throw that pass to a waiting teammate; in baseball, he seemed to be taking his time about chasing after a fly, but he was under that ball every time; when he plays basketball, he does not fumble or get frantic when cornered and with his same loping pace, he sinks the ball into the basket; again when it comes to kendo, he is just as cool as ever and his form is faultless and quite tricky. He carries these habits a little too far sometimes, for he always does his schoolwork at the last minute, but again, he keeps a calm head and gets by.

From those "Yankee" days back home he rose in his masterly way to become editor of the school paper, editor of the school annual, and a personality with the ability to think and express his thoughts wisely, and to be at home with the weaker sex. Although he is still some-

THE TALLEST AND SHORTEST

Say, kids, did you know that the tallest and shortest boys of the Senior class are Kunio Maeda and Goro Kurihara, respectively?

Kunio Maeda and his five feet ten and three-quarter inches hails from San Pedro High. His favorite sport is basketball, and he plays center for the S. P. Vikings. His favorite dish is a two-inch thick T-bone steak. This tall, lanky, and friendly kid's favorite subject is mathematics; he does math problems in his spare time.

Let's come down to earth and meet Goro Kurihara. Goro comes from Glendale, where he claims he had a lot of fun. Five feet one and three-quarter inches tall, and a husky piece of manhood---that's Goro all over. His favorite food is anything he can get, but especially chicken. Recently, he took the pre-induction physical examination, hoping his shortness would enable him to continue school until his graduation, at least, but he passed and is now waiting for his induction notice. Goro is known for his wit and sense of humor and he is often seen entertaining friends with his jokes.

Both the tallest and shortest boys are very friendly, and are liked by all for their shining personalities.

what "noisy", he is quite the same hard-to-get "glamour boy" that I knew back home.

DEAR DIARY....

May 1. Campus Pepper came out this morning and I read all the latest dope. Really, some people have "Noshame." Had a swell assembly put on by the Junior High School students. Noticed the up and coming glamour girls in the May Queen Contest. Ordered my diploma cover, calling cards, and announcements.

May 2. Hot and sultry day with occasional whiffs. I calculate there's about six more weeks before that crucial event. Oh ducky! Graduation!

May 3. Nothing new today except for the Senior Cabinet meeting. Senior Banquet is just around the corner.

May 4. Had a test in music today and I was just wondering how musicians ever took up such a complicated subject for life. Movie tonight entitled, "Beau Geste". Remember seeing it in Los Angeles, before the evacuation. It sure was a good picture, the best I've seen for a long time, I PROMISE YOU!

May 5. "Let's be Friends" dance tonight. Nice night with music and laughter to make it one well worth remembering. There's a great day coming, Manana. Saturday.

May 6. Nice day, nice everything. Almost forgot to return my library book. If I hadn't remembered, it would have cost me a fine penny. Have to get kinda careful with my money. This Senior year sure costs a lot.

May 7. Woke up late but barely made it in time for breakfast. Had a basketball game this afternoon and actually won. Teammate supplied refreshments after the contest. Went this afternoon to listen to some solid music. All in all, it was really a day for the books.

IDEAL BOY DEDICATIONS DATE-1944

This week the fairer sex have an opportunity to voice their opinion about their dream date.

Hideko Ma. "Tall, clean cut, doesn't have to be handsome, well-mannered with personality.--Am I dreaming?"

Tokiko K. "Humorous, considerate and oh, gee, you know."

Grace O. "Give me a he-man, any man with that you-know-what physique." What a high sigh, Grace with a big order.

Irene K. "Well, someone with pretty eyes and wavy hair with dimples included. Oh, where can I find him?"

Lena S. "Tall, dark and handsome with plenty of talent." Not asking for much, are you, Lena?

Lucy A. "Someone out of this world." Hint: Buy a comic book, Lucy.

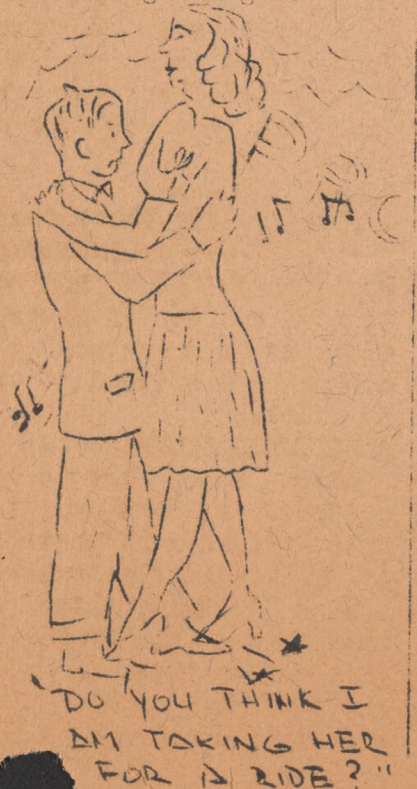
Ruth K. "Sigh!" Oh, Oh, she's found him.

Yuri Y. "Someone who is willing to do my homework for me." Tch, tch, Yuri, where has your a-ta-ma gone to?

Suzu A. "There aren't any. I'm off men for life." Come, come, Susu.

Kei: (excitedly) Hey, I just had a nut sundae.

Yuki H.: Yeah, I have one calling tonight.



I'LL BE AROUND--Hashington
BE HONEST WITH ME-----

Sr. Problems Classes
FAITHFUL FOREVER--Irene K.
MY BUDDY (ALONE SINCE YOU
WENT AWAY-----Ruby Oshio
FOOLS RUSH IN--Senior H.R.
ALWAYS-----Umeko K.
A LOVELY WAY TO SPEND AN
EVENING-----Min I.--Mich. Y.

AROUND THE



Hey you "Swoonatra" fans who sighed all the way through "Higher and Higher", here's the words to "The Music Stopped."

The music stopped, but we were still dancing,
Which goes to show that music has charms
The lights were low, so we kept on dancing,
I felt the glow of you in my arms,
The band had left the stand and we were in heaven,
Dancing on a cloud 'way off in the blue.
The music stopped, and people were glancing,
But we went on dancing, for we didn't know,
Because the lights were low
And we were in love.

SENIOR BANQUET



For LOVERS Only

Dear Editor

I would like to go to the prom. The girl I would like to take is going with someone else. What shall I do?

M.N.

Dear M. N.

If she accepted the other day, the only decent thing to do is to ask another girl. Don't let one girl stop you from going to the prom--keep on asking. The girl you ask will probably be glad to have you escort her to the prom!

Dear Editor

How do I know if my girl loves me?

T.N.

Dear T. N.

The only way you can find that out is by simply asking her and hope and pray that she feels the same toward you as you feel towards her. Good luck!

Dear Editor

There are three girls who keep pestering me. What shall I do?

A.N.

Dear A. N.

You should be glad to have three girls after you. Why, some boys don't have a single girl chasing them. Consider yourself a lucky man!

COMMENCEMENT



TROT TING AROUND IN SPORTS WITH TURKEY

May 12, 1944

CAMPUS PEPPER

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TID-BITS G A A CLAM NEWS DIGS

With all the final exams over now, we can all relax after many nights of cramming. The results of all the tests brought good news to some and bad news to others.

The "brainy" students making an "A" grade on the gym finals are: Miko Kani, Mas Konii, Haru Ogi, Utako Toji, Luriye Kunihiro, Aiko Murakami, Sumi Uyenori, Tsuneko Oye, Kaz Yoshimura, Teruko Sakamoto, Betty Yamada, Sadako Yamashita, Sachi Kazunaga, Katherine Nishimura, Peggy Ohono, Fusako Okamura, Sumiko Takeuchi, Yoshiko Yada, Teddy Hayashi, Kazzy Kadota, Gertrude Hiyoshi, Irene Morimoto, Rosie Tamai, Yayo Fukuda, Susie Morishita, Kiyoko Nakaya, Cherry Yamada, Yuki Hara, Edith Nishi, Kiyoko Sato, Yuki Shiba and Shiz Yoshii.

All-Star teams were chosen last week and as this paper goes to press, baseball intramurals seem to be well under way. The games are being played on the boys' diamond on Tuesdays and Thursdays. A few of the outstanding players on the teams this spring are Chickie Hiraoka, Toni Kuranoto, Kei Ono, Potato Hata, Irene Kusayanagi, and Noriko Minato.

Starting next week, the gym classes will play tennis and volleyball. All students interested in learning tennis will be given a chance to play.

The Playday being planned by the G.A.A. promises a good time for all attending; so let's all turn out. Don't forget to register for your favorite sports!!

Former Manzanar girls now in Tule Lake have organized a baseball team called the "Mantulettes". This team consists of such girls as Helen Miyaoka, Yo Ishibashi, Mary Murata, and Mary Myose.

Do you want to meet a lot of new people and make new friends? Then come to the PLAYDAY which is being planned by the G.A.A. for May 20, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Invitations have been sent to G.A.A. members in Big Pine, Lone Pine, Independence, and Bishop.

The girls will participate in various sports--basketball, baseball, ping pong, volleyball, and tennis--from 9:00 to 1:30. The remainder of the time will be spent in social dancing.

Registration is being taken in the gym room, 7-10-4 so hurry, hurry, hurry, REGISTER NOW!!!

SPORTS PERSONALITY

Sports Personality for this edition comes from the "Duces".

She is active in all sports, and has proved herself a valuable player for the Wee Funsters. The basketball champs of the past season were captained by her.

She is none other than..

Mighty
Athletic
Sensible
Unselfish
Mischievous
Initiative

Optimistic
Noisy
Original

REGISTER NOW FOR THE PLAY DAY!

by Grace

Ho hummm....Here I am, seated on a beaten up old chair which is ready to collapse any minute. In front of me is a barely movable typewriter. As I sit here on one delicate end, (I'm thinking with the other end). I am once again pecking out the same dry stuff which has been appearing in the Campus Pepper too long in your, and certainly in my opinion.

Dug down in the "Clam" last week but didn't "dig" up any news worth printing. (Not that this is). The Sport Ed sez, "worth printing or not, how about a column." Not being able to refuse her, (soft hearted, huh?) I am once again venturing into the field of sports.....

OUR SYMPATHY TO THE FOLLOWING SORE EYES.....

Setsuko Miki as she bids farewell to her ever faithful coach, Tiger.....Ruby Oshio, playing extra hard on the field trying not to remember her wet eyes of not so long..... The once known "goo Goo" after giving her best to the furlough boys came up the "long road" into the gym with the saddest expression.

CAUGHT RED.....

Flustered??? Who's flustered. Yours truly's face would have had a reflection of red too if Miyoshi Sakamoto came around the corner and spotted me in my shorts.

ADDITIONAL STUFF.....

Alice Sakuma agrees one hundred per cent with cute Rosie Maruki that GYM is the period for her.....

What has Billy Akira got that gives Masako Nagano the willingness to play any position on the field when told to play.

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RAFU

SPORT EDITOR

"Bringing the mountain" so to speak, is what the Special Service Division of the Armed Forces has been doing to the men during this war. With troops stationed all over the world, it is impossible for the men to attend the local fights or the Sunday ball game. But there is nothing to prevent fights or the ball-teams from coming to them. And that is one of the many services rendered by this division. They'll provide from a swimming team for the boys up in Iceland to a football squad for those stationed below the equator. Sports have showed their value in morale building and the "headmen" recognize this and provide sufficient personell, equipment and time for sports in the service. In the recent Golden Glove tournament many servicemen saw action. Many of the contest were held near the field of battle. Some of the servicemen were provided with special leave from the front-line to attend the contest. This brought to the spotlight many promising pugilists to be heard from after the war. The same can be said in other games; many who before had never touched a football are today slinging the pigskin for the camps' varsity squad, boys who formerly played in sandlots, are today tossing the horsehide for the camp's nine. The promoting of all these athletic events is done by the camp's own Athletic Officer. Boxing, basketball, baseball, wrestling, and other rough and tumble games are urged by the officers, as it gives the soldier agility, endurance and other factors that develop the draftee into a

hardened soldier. Camp life for the draftees has been in their favor. How about our stay here? Do you have the endurance, agility, and speed that others have acquired during their stay in camp? If so, good for you! If not, how about doing something about it! Even the limited equipment we have here can be put into a beneficial use.

Running is one exercise that develops all three factors mentioned above. It calls for work but the results received from it are worth the effort put in. This opportunity is at your doorstep, make use of it. Sign up for the coming Track and Field Meet with the Athletic Manager of your class.

MR. "MILER" DODDS

Gil Dodds was born in Kansas, the son of a roving midwestern minister. He attended Ashland College to study religion, but just couldn't keep his mind off his track. He became good friends with Lloyd Hahn, another great runner, and through him learned many running hints. Under Jack Ryder, of the Boston Athletic Association, Gil Dodds trained day after day at Gordon Seminary in the city of Boston. This hard training was not all in vain, for he ran against Greg Rice at Madison Square Garden and won over him. A few weeks later, he raced the great runner Les MacMitchell, and defeated him by two yards. At the beginning of the year Dodd was awarded the James E. Sullivan Trophy, given each year to the amateur athlete doing the most to advance the cause of sportsmanship. Dodds is 26 years of age and now a

TRACK MEET

A Track and Field Meet is slated for the 27th of this month. The competition will be among the classes, and the divisions will be in the A, B, and C groups. Winners of each event will be presented with ribbons. Practice is held during the P.E. period, and all contestants are encouraged to practice after school at the boys' field. Highlight of the meet will be the relay between the Seniors and the Juniors in the "A" division. Although only a few schools have discussed throwing in their meets, the Manza-High lads will show their ability in throwing the platter. The Sophomore are favored to place in this event with Nob Yamasaki, Tabo Marumoto, and Koji Iriye. The Juniors are expected to provide the speed with the 7-11-boys led by Mas Kusaba. The Seniors by no means will be the underdogs with names like Ohara, Fujii, Shikami, Murata, Seko, and others on their roster.

The Senior team will be paced by the running frigidare, "Roundmountain"!

The exchange dept. gives word that other camps have had their meets and it is hoped that our boys will shatter the records of the other camps.

SIGN UP FOR THE
TRACK AND FIELD
MEET!!!

full-fledged minister, but he is still training in track almost every day. This five feet nine incher neither drinks nor smokes and has been married for six years. He lives in Boston, and is believed by many to be the greatest miler in America today.

INCIDENTALLY

HONESTY THE BEST POLICY

"All right students, put your books aside and write your name, period, and date on the righthand corner of the paper. As I have said before, if I catch any one of you looking on your neighbors' papers or cheating that's an "F" for this test."

I'm most certain you've heard the preceding statement time and a gain but has it ever occurred to you what the consequences might be if you were the one caught copying or cheating?

Barabassing? Sure! Among friends you quickly lose your pride and they in turn lose confidence in you. The teacher will remember you as an individual of bad standards and can not but think less of you though she tries awfully hard not to be prejudiced. Statistics and records prove that those who have attained and enjoyed the full richness and pleasures of life are individuals of honest and true character. Statistics show, too, how little habits of cheating can develop into intangible distortions with results to be seen in the federal and state penitentiaries. Those behind bars believed they could get away with grafting or cheating in on other people's property, at their expense. They tried to gain from what others had earned by hard work and sweat, but eventually were caught and punished by society.

Little things develop and grow into things that are undestroyable. Habits, little habits, may enlarge, so that even the strongest will power will find it almost impossible to overcome the mighty force of habit.

The Classroom is the beginning of one's reputation in years to come. Try hard for higher aims and purposes. Be independent. Don't let the other fellow do all the work. Pitch in yourself and join the bandwagon of honest, hardworking youths of America.

Make yourself an honest man,
and you may be sure there is
one rascal less in the world.

Carlyle

BOYS' WEEK

Last week BOYS' WEEK was celebrated throughout the nation. Boys took the responsibilities of many public and private offices, pulling into actual practice the knowledge learned in school.

Taking the place of adults and experiencing the problems that take place during a business day will help the students to understand the difficulties that are encountered in the world acquired by reading books or by listening to the teachers who are always only painting a rosy picture for you concerning the future.

To believe students in Manzanar are capable of doing this work and will benefit very much by it. Only one day a year would allow about 75% of the senior boys to take part in the various departments running this camp. In other communities throughout the country the business are very cooperative and expressed their delight to be able to contribute to the success of the program.

We hope Manzanar can have its own belated BOYS' WEEK and extend the same privileges, common the outside to their younger generation so that they too may add to their assets, the knowledge of daily social and business problems prevailing today.

PARA PARLOR TODAY IS THE BEST ASSURANCE OF INSURANCE
FOR TOMORROW

Time Flying...

Did it ever occur to you that two-thirds of this semester already has gone by? Many of the students will be graduating this June, but we all are not devoting as much time as we should to study. This being the last term in school we should all endeavor to make it the best one.

Honesty the Best Policy

With many exams coming up soon, here is a little advice which has been repeated over and over again by the teachers. Those who take tests earlier in the day go around and tell the questions that appeared in the exam as well as the answers. This is not only dishonest; it is foolish. Naturally, when you give others the answers, they're going to lower your own grade. So, if you're working for a better than average grade think twice before you do anything.

Soon?

You have all probably noticed the rapid construction on the auditorium, and soon this new edifice will be completed. As the first function to take place in the auditorium, "Loud and Clear" musical comedy written by our local music instructor, Mr. Frizzell, will be presented by the choir and drama class. In order to be ready for this event, the choir is practicing by night as well as by day. Such camp notables as Kow Maruki, Karie Shindo, Kazie Masai, Lillian Uyemura, Lillian Wakatsuki, Job Yamazaki, as well as others will take the leading roles in this comedy.

Tenth Grade Honored

Have you noticed the article on Manzanar, published in the May 1-7 edition of the Scholastic?

This article is made up of choice bits from various papers written by members of Mrs. Sarah Olmans' (continued on page 2)