

# MANZANAR Free Press

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## Manzanar constitution in draft; Will be presented to public

The committees drawn together to prepare the tentative draft of the Manzanar Charter for permanent self-government submitted the document for study, revision and approval Tuesday afternoon at the meeting of the temporary council of the Community Government Commission at the Town Hall. The session was preparatory to submission of the Charter to the people of Manzanar. Manzanar's legislative body

# BEEF RECRUITING NEARS FINISH

## Utah farms closed To Manzanar labor

With the departure of 142 volunteers of this community to the Idaho sugar beet fields yesterday afternoon, the almost daily flow of workers from Manzanar was brought to a halt. A. R. Miller, head of employment and housing, reported that Elmo Irons, agent for the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company is still recruiting labor for Montana and crews will leave as soon as enough people sign up.

The approximate number of volunteers leaving numbered 682 for last week, and 292 this week, with 148 going day before yesterday.

**DIFFERENT COUNTIES**  
Yesterday's group has scattered in the Bingham, Bannock, Jefferson, Bonneville and Madison counties in Idaho, while the Montana workers proceeded to Butte today on the Union Pacific, reaching Teton county.

**NO UTAH WORK**  
Spiking the rumor that an agent is here from Utah, Miller produced a telegram from the regional director of the mountain region, "Salt Lake County not approved for evacuee labor." He stated, "At the present time most of the state is restricted since it is in the military zone. No harvest work will be available, definitely."

## NEWS NUGGETS

**EMPLOYED**  
It was announced that among the male population only 70 men under 40 years old are among the unemployed.

**CLOTHING DISTRIBUTION**  
Further distribution of clothing to registered school students continued from Wednesday. It was emphasized by the Community Service Division that students must register before they can be issued any clothing. As soon as the labor shortage can be overcome, more clothing will be distributed.

**RELIGIOUS FORUM**  
Under the chairmanship of Mr. Aiji Matsuo, a religious forum will be held October 2, in Mess Hall 19, starting at 7 p. m. Speakers will be Mr. Keikichi Murakami on "Misconception of Value," Mr. Torakichi Mura on "The Power of the Word" and Sister Susanna on "Spiritual Lecture," with Mr. Koichi Masunaka, block leader, greeting the audience.

**LEGAL AID SECTION**  
In the absence of Attorney Henry Tsurutani now away on furlough with field workers, law clerk Yoshio Marumoto has assumed responsibilities of the Legal Aid Section of Community Services. He is assisted by Hanaya Ichiyasu, secretary.

**More Beet Workers**  
W. D. Shaw, Amalgamated Sugar Co. of Idaho, arrived today to recruit 100 more sugar beet workers for Idaho. Those interested in furlough work are requested to contact the Employment Office.

## TEMPORARY SHOP FINISHED BY CREW

Volunteering as a cement crew, the Project research and Planning bureau and Manufacturing section men have finished the job in Warehouse 31, temporary garment factory.

Bert Chamberlain has expressed satisfaction at the democratic and co-operative spirit in which the work was done.

Credit for their help goes to Assistant Project Director Ned Campbell and his staff members: Aiji Hashii, Joe Ito, Fred Tayama and George Stanick and the Manufacturing section consisting of Justus Sato, Rollin Moriwaya, Ichiro Aramaki, Hoyojiro Honda, Hidekichi Hiroshima, Sadagoro Hoshizaki, Shigeki Kyosai, Shigetsu Tomita, Henry Tomita, Saksaku Yamasaki, and Frank Hosokawa.

## GET ACQUAINTED YWMA TEA HELD

With prominent community residents present, the YWMA held a tea Monday night to acquaint and ask the prospective board members to accept their position in the Y.

Games and community singing were enjoyed by the group, preceded by a brief talk by Mrs. Dille while the exclusive Justimers presented their hat parade.

Among the guests were Project Director Harvey Coverly, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Campbell, Thomas Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Axil Neilson, Dr. James Goto, Rev. Nagatomi, Eizo Masuyama, Dr. Genevieve Carter, and George Stanick.

## Correct address

When writing to friends at Granada, the Colorado Center to which many Angelenos from the Santa Anita Assembly center were transferred, be sure that the letter is addressed correctly.

A recent telegram from Project Director James G. Lindley advises that mail be directed to Granada Relocation Center, A-mache Branch, Lamar, Colorado. A new post office is being established.

# First student relocations

University of Nebraska, here they come!

George Furutani, Takashi Sakuma, and Paul Bannai compose the trio of men leaving for the University, arranged by the National Student Relocation Council.

Kiku, Fukuda left Tuesday September 27 by train for Omaha, Nebraska, to work, accompanied by George Furutani. Frank Maruyama is leaving for Chicago to join his family.

Both Paul Bannai and Takashi Sakuma are on the sugar beet furlough from where they may cancel the contract to enter the University after 5 days employment, according to Arthur Miller director of housing and employment division.

## Rumor

## REARS ITS HEAD

It's back again! That obnoxious rumor which whispers we're moving to the hinterland. We thought we killed him once before and buried him in the tomb where all bad little rumors lie. But, evidently this one has more than nine lives.

Well, officially, the WRA says it's still a pure unadulterated rumor. The administration here has received no intimation of mass movement, and as far as it is concerned, Manzanar is a PERMANENT relocation center.

Of course, says one official, this is war time and anything could happen. But at present let's relegate the mischievous fellow to where he belongs—in the wastepaper basket.

## Cotton workers in Difficult Beginning

San Francisco Examiner in its September 22nd issue carries an AP story telling of the discouragement of the Japanese cotton field volunteers.

"Japanese volunteers went into the fields enthused today, but emerged tired and disappointed after their first day of picking Arizona's long staple cotton. . . no experience so handicaps the Japanese that only one man was able to pick as much as 44 lbs. during the morning. The average was about 22 pounds. Experienced pickers gather 200 pounds daily."

"Growers and officials of the W.R.A. were frank to say that the success of the Japanese cotton picking plans depends upon the attitude of the first volunteers after their first days work. Unless many recover from their discouragement the turn-out tomorrow may mean a complete failure."

## Furniture arrives

Now that the teachers' furniture, beds, dressers, and night stands have arrived from the San Francisco Regional Office, the rest of the faculty is expected to arrive soon. At the present time, there are fifty-two credentialed Caucasians and families in camp.

## MURDER-SUICIDE CASE FINISHED

Investigators of the local police department stated that the first sensational murder-suicide committed in Manzanar last Friday morning when Fred Tetsuzo Okasaki of 35-13-1 killed his wife and himself, had been solved and the case closed. Both were from Venice, and not from Terminal Island, as first reported.

The police report read: "Facts obtained by the investigational procedure and technique which proved murder and suicide by the deceased Fred Tetsuzo Okasaki were later corroborated by the translation of diary and letters found along the side of the bodies."

Commissioner of Police, Willard Schmidt, declared, "The investigation conducted by the local police is something any police force would be proud of." After the bodies were discovered in the bed, a class of 20 officers were admitted into the room, where a study was made, at which time indications pointed to a murder-suicide. Strained marital relations were said to be the cause of the acts.

## MUSIC HOUR

Until further notice, the "Music Hour" concerts held Thursday and Sunday evenings at 32-15 will be discontinued.

## Thank you

## SAYS AGENT

Highly gratified at the response to the call for furlough workers on the beet fields of Montana and Idaho, Elmo L. Irons and Ford Scalley, representatives of the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company, are winding up their recruiting for this season today, preparatory to their return to the company headquarters.

"We wish to thank all the members of the various departments, both Caucasian and Japanese, and the workers themselves, for the fine enthusiasm and co-operation shown to us during our

stay here," they declared. The arrangements made will prove highly satisfactory for both the company and workers, both Irons and Scalley believed. There are opportunities to find all-year work, they stated, citing the fact that more than half of the initial furlough workers in the spring found work that enabled them to stay outside.

Nearly eleven hundred workers have left this community for furlough work, with the Utah-Idaho Company signing nearly a thousand. About a hundred went with the Amalgamated Sugar Company.

will be known as a Community Council and will be composed of 18 members elected from 18 districts in which the Center will be divided, according to preliminary plans drawn by the Commission on self-government.

Laws passed by the Council will become effective and binding within Manzanar as regulations to be enforced by the proper law-enforcing departments.

Fire regulations, health and public safety rulings, traffic laws, misdemeanor definitions, license fees—all these will come under the jurisdiction and function of the Council which will be charged with meeting weekly at the Town Hall.

WRA executive orders and policies which permit self-government for Manzanar residents were explained during the past fortnight by Dr. Solon Kimball, of the San Francisco Regional Office who left last weekend to accomplish a similar task at the Gila Relocation Center in Arizona.

The self government commission will be under the supervision of the Community Enterprise Division with Thomas Temple as advisor.

Due to the absence of several members out on furlough work, the following new commission members have been added: Frank Chuman, Jack Jwala, Frank Yasuda, Joe Masaoka and Roy Tasuda.

## Furlough staff Lauded by officials

Praising his staff for the smoothness with which the furlough arrangements were carried out, Walter Heath and Arthur Miller in charge of furlough recruiting, stated that already 830 persons have left the center for Idaho and Montana with nary a slip.

"From registering, securing of passes, to the last minute when the boys board the buses, this staff has functioned without a hitch," says Heath.

Cited for honors were: Tatsuzo Miyaji, Emiko Hino, Shizuko Yamaguchi, Martha Nakao, George Tahl and Walter Hara. The latter two left for Idaho.

## Fresno destined For Jerome center

Jerome Relocation center in the southeastern portion of Arkansas will be the destination of the Fresno assembly center residents, as the first advance crew is expected to enroute for the lowlands around October 2.

The Fresno Grapevine stated that "the pioneers of 1942 must face the huge task of converting thousands of acres of heavily wooded lowlands into fields of growing crops."

## Bussei

Led by Mr. and Mrs. Axel Neilson, 150 couples joined the grand march to the tune of the UCLA's cheer song, in the first Bussei installation dance held last Monday night at Social Hall 7.

During intermission members of the cabinet were introduced. Committees in charge were: emcee, Mrs. Aramaki; music and P. M. system, Lars Mihara and Nob Miyoshi; invitational committee, Reiko Hori; reception committee, Michi Konishi; refreshments, Teru Kiyomura; and de-coalition committee, Jane Kaku.

## Japanese section grows...

The Manzanar Free Press has a friendly competitor. With the arrival of a special permission from Dillon Myers, the Japanese edition of the Free Press assumes the status of a full fledged publication, no longer a translated appendage to its English edition.

With its newly acquired adulthood, the Japanese publication must also bear a grown-up's responsibilities. We of the English section, are confident that the editors of the Japanese edition will keep up their splendid effort upon which the new permission was granted. The fact that Manzanar is the only relocation center so far which has this special permission to print Japanese edition speaks highly of the ability and the sincerity of its editors.

Needless to say, the new publication will be welcomed by the Japanese reading public of Manzanar. Dressed up in four pages, full of news, comments, evocative literary products, (and no ads?) the paper made its debut last Tuesday. We wish them the best of success.

## Kids without a country...

(Reprinted from the column, "Our City," by F. F. Runyon in the Pasadena Independent, Sept. 4, 1942.)

Let us hope that in the distortion of this war the faith of those little Japanese kids who thought America was their country is not also warped. Here indeed is a strange problem. The Japanese kids in Japan have a side to fight for while the Japanese kids born in America and living under the belief that it was their country, too, have been set apart from that country until now they are beginning to feel that in truth they are children without a country.

If we are to be as good and as wise as we claim to be, then we must allow a corner of our reason to ponder on this problem. The eld Japanese seem to understand. They for the most part are asking things philosophically. Their older boys and girls are less content to spend their youth behind wired enclosures and may become embittered unless the rest of us recognize their plight and appreciate the strain on their loyalty.

But I'm talking about the little kids. The tots who look through the fences and across the Arizona desert and say to their parents, "Why do we have to stay here? Why can't we go home?"

It's kinda tough to answer that one.

The American army has done a masterful job in its evacuation of the Japanese. The smoothness with which everything has gone off so far is a compliment both to the U. S. authorities and those affected. Perhaps to keep things as they should be we must realize that the suffering, most liable to cause trouble, will not come from Gila monsters but from the hearts of loyal Japanese Americans who took the rap with good grace and now are beginning to think they have been forever forgotten.

## CLUBS

### Catholics

The first general preparatory meeting of the Catholic Study Group will be held Wednesday evening at 25-15. The meeting, open to anyone interested in study group activities, will begin at 6:30 p.m.

### New club

For girls out of high school who would like to join a club, there will be a meeting tomorrow night at 19-15 from 8:45 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

### Windinettes

With a candlelight ceremony conducted by Mrs. Lily Yamada, the newly formed Windinettes club held its installation dance in Block 30 recreation hall, last Saturday night.

Consisting of girls over 16, living in block 25, the organization is headed by president, Teruko Kiyomura; vice-president, Reiko Horii; secretary, Tamiko Sano; treasurer, Jane Tsuda; reporter, Suiko Horii; athletic manager, Sachiko Nakata; and historian, Toshiko Kato, while Mr. Eizo Masuyama, block leader, acts as advisor.

Meetings will be held on the first Tuesday of every month, and volleyball practices have been planned for Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

### Organize club

Girls living in block 17, 18, 23 and 24 will have an opportunity to join a club for in and out of high school girls, when a meeting will be held on October 3rd starting at 6:30 p. m. Virginia Asaka and Fumiko Tashima can be questioned for details.

## Around the BLOCKS

**BLOCK 9:** Approximately 50 volunteers have organized into three crews to put in plasterboard insulations of the block. Average work done is four apartments a day.

**BLOCK 16:** Boys of this block are working on the recreation ground. It is hoped that work will be finished as soon as possible, to induce young people to form a club, perhaps an athletic group.

**BLOCK 25:** Unmarried girls from the age of 16 and over have organized a club, the Windinettes. Installation ceremony was conducted in Recreation Hall 30 last Saturday night.

**BLOCK 26:** Following the popular trend prevalent throughout the city, residents of this city are making Japanese baths.

**BLOCK 29:** Ladies' knitting group met last week from 7 to 10 p.m. at the block office. Two book cases were made and are at the block office library.

**BLOCK 30:** Block meeting was held at 30-15 with Mr. Nakano presiding. About 40 members were present.

**BLOCK 34:** The men of this block are engaged in putting fancy touches on the fish pond and garden in front of Kitchon 34. Supervising the project are Mr. Kubota, Mr. Kayahara and Mr. Murakami.

**BLOCK 20:** Following the steps of their big sisters, youthful socialites of this block formed a Junior Cosmopolites club with Bobbie Takeuchi as president and Mrs. Bob Okamura, advisor.

**BLOCK 6:** Taking the distinction as being the first block in Manzanar to have a big mochiki session is Block 6. Date is this Saturday with Harry Oshio in charge.

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(Starting in today's issue, the Free Press will run the By-Laws of the Manzanar Work Corps in regular series until they are completely published.—Editor)

### BY-LAWS OF THE MANZANAR WORK CORPS

#### Article I Aims and Purposes

##### Section 1. IMMEDIATE AIM

The immediate aim of this organization shall be to settle grievances and problems through proper channel.

##### Section 2. ULTIMATE PURPOSE

The ultimate purpose shall be to establish coordination between the administration and the members of the Work Corps.

#### Article II Membership

##### Section 1. QUALIFICATIONS

All persons on acceptance of employment on payroll within Manzanar Relocation Center shall be members. Any person who has been unemployed for more than fourteen (14) days after date of resignation or termination shall automatically lose membership. A membership shall be deemed terminated when a member becomes deceased.

##### Section 2. RIGHTS AND DUTIES

Every member agrees to abide by the Constitution and these By-Laws of the Manzanar Work Corps, and the decisions or resolutions recorded in the official minutes of the Representative Assembly. He agrees further to help promote the aims and purposes, general welfare of its members, and give full support to the elected representatives.

##### Section 3. DUES

No membership dues shall be levied against any member under any circumstances.

##### Section 4. RAISING MONEY

Money may be raised from the membership if such money is deemed necessary to carry on the work of the Work Corps Representative Assembly. If and when such money is needed, it shall be necessary to present the proposal before the members in the Representative Assembly and must receive at least two-thirds (2/3) vote of approval. Under no circumstances shall any one member be requested to pay more than one dollar (\$1.00) in any single month, unless an exception to this is approved by two-thirds (2/3) vote of the assembly members present. Receipts shall be issued for such collection of money made from the membership. Report in writing shall be posted in conspicuous place for all money collected and disbursed.

#### Article III Executive Staff

##### Section 1. QUALIFICATIONS

Any person with direct supervisory responsibility of any project unit designated by War Relocation Authority or the executive of any department of the Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises, Inc. shall automatically be a member of the Executive Staff.

##### Section 2. RIGHTS AND DUTIES

A. All members of the Executive Staff shall be members of the Workers Representative Assembly.

B. The Executive Staff shall elect its own President, Vice-President and Secretary. The term of offices shall be for six (6) months.

C. The Executive Staff shall meet at least once a month at a time and place, designated by the Executive Committee. All meetings shall be considered as regular duty and such time spent at a meeting shall be recorded by the project timekeeper.

D. Any, and all, information regarding policy or instructions coming through the Project Administration, Regional Office or National Headquarters of War Relocation Authority shall be distributed through the Executive Staff members.

E. The Executive Staff member shall attempt to arbitrate any grievances or differences arising within his own project unit.

F. The report of the Executive Staff shall be presented at the regular meeting of the Representative Assembly.

G. Any person shall cease to be a member of the Executive Staff at resignation or termination from his supervisory responsibility, and shall become a member of the project employees if a transfer was made from supervisory capacity to that of non-supervisory employment.

H. Notification of any change shall be made to chairman of Representative Assembly within seven (7) days after change of status.

I. Quorum shall consist of three-fourth (3/4) of its total membership.

#### Article IV Project Employees

##### Section 1. QUALIFICATIONS

Any member of the Work Corps other than a member of the Executive Staff is a project employee.

##### Section 2. RIGHTS AND DUTIES

A. Each recognized project unit shall elect one (1) representative to the Representative Assembly for fifty (50) or less project employees, and for each additional fifty (50) employees or portion thereof an additional representative shall be elected.

B. Each project unit shall use its own method of election provided that the election is conducted by secret ballot.

C. Such elections shall be held two (2) weeks prior to the regular annual and semi-annual meetings of the Representative Assembly. The names and addresses of the representatives shall be submitted within seven (7) days after election to the chairman of Representative Assembly.

(Continued in next issue)

## Confirmation for Two held

Two Manzanar residents were confirmed as members of the Episcopal Church on Sunday by Bishop Charles S. Reifsnider following Holy Communion services.

Kango Takamura, staff artist in the Visual Education department, and Harry Matsumoto, head of the Children's Village, were received into the Episcopal membership at the Protestant Church, 15-15. Both are Los Angeles residents. Takamura a former retoucher in the Still department at RKO Studios. Matsumoto a former member of the Staff of the Southern California Japanese Children's Home.

A breakfast celebrating the confirmation was held in the administration mess hall with Mrs. Margaret D'ille and Dr. Velma Woods as hostesses.

## From

## Other Centers..

### FRESNO

The Center Grapevine states that admittance tickets are being distributed to center residents for the showing of "Treat 'Em Rough" starring Eddie Albert, and "Juke Box Jenny" with Murray, Harriet Hilliard, and Ozzie Nelson and his ork sharing the spotlight. . . . With an impromptu assembly program inaugurating the elementary school term, 80 pupils skipped to their classes conducted in a warehouse and recreation hall . . . if you were at this assembly center and you wanted a hair-do, like ones you might see in the Cosmopolitan, all you'd have to do is to wash your hair, bring your own bobby pins and curlers, combs, towel and wave lotion to one of the dozen spots in the city, where qualified beauty operators will do the work gratis . . .

### TULE LAKE

With the opening of a newly-developed project area, over 2000 hiked up to "Castle Rock" with hiking sticks, canteens, lunches, and bottles and cans. . . . The chief of internal security announced that persons who have applied for repatriation cannot withdraw their forms to be eligible for sugar beet employment. . . . If the person had been approached for repatriation, and had he refused, he may go outside for work. . . . The Daily Tule Dispatch is coming out regularly with a Japanese section. In the September 23rd issue "WATERMELONS TODAY!" One carload of delicious sun-kissed watermelons arrived here from Manzanar early Tuesday morning. They will be served in all dining halls in the colony on Wednesday.

### MINIDOKA

The first of the two co-ops is opening this week. . . . The community's order for 20,000 tons of coal is expected to arrive about the 1st of October. . . . The Dick Falls Times-News came out with a special edition devoted to the Minidoka WRA project. . . . New athletic equipment stored by WRA prior to the arrival of residents, is being readied for distribution for city use. . . . Editing the Minidoka Dispatch. Dick Takeuchi, managing editor; Jackson Sonoda, news editor; and Tony Gomez, copy editor.

### MINIDOKA NOTES

A press dispatch reports a temporary housing shortage at the Minidoka Relocation Center. Slightly different from the arrangement from Manzanar, 12 barracks constitute a block in the Idaho center. They also boast a 100 bed hospital as well as other necessary units.

# CANTEEN COWBOY

Seq:

**RARE TREAT:** That's the schedule this coming Saturday for Block 6 residents... a pleasant change for those who have over in camp. All credit goes to R. F. Kado, Harry Oshio and the kitchen gang, who helped to build the fish pond and garden, and will exhibit their muscles for mochtisuki.

**HAVE YOU HEARD?** A banged-up affair was the Cosmopolites' installation... red, white and blue decorations and excited hostesses like... Mary Suzuki... Michiko Igasaki, petite June Yoshino... Flo Tachihara... Onodera sisters, Ruth Hochi and all casting anxious looks while waiting. Friendly Gopher team players included Tosh and Ray Goto... Frank Takeuchi... Yas Tatsumi... with his beautiful voice.

Definitely one of the shining lights was Joe Kodani, A-1 waiter, who put away his apron for back-breaking and adventurous camp topping. The rave of the camp is the super service of Kitchen 24 where Joe worked.

**TODAY YOU ARE A MAN!** Oops! Sorry, Masako, that was a slip of the typewriter. But congrats on your eighteenth birthday. That was a delicious cake and sandwiches we had at your party, Monday night. Too cute for words was the trick Jimmy Masuda and Ben Hirano played on you to give you the spanking. Enjoying the laughs were Ritsie Masuda, Sammy Yoshimura, Bob and Ito Okamura and the Kunitomis.

A post card marked Barstow carried this interesting bit of an item... I think I'll drink a malt. On second thought I won't. The shock of tasting it may kill me.

Banana squash with gladiolias, cabbages and astor, persian melons with cactus may be the menu for the Tanakas and Ushijimas living in 14-1-4. An unusual victory garden. Sharp and rugged, Mister.

14-20 is the new office for the p. a. equipment. In case you're interested, that's the ironing room.

They don't need a sign for anyone can tell just by looking at them that they are the loneliest guys in camp. Hit Ohara, Tak Suzuki, Ralph and George Kanemoto sure need some cheering up... after their sidekicks Kaz Inouye, Bill Fukuoka, Hiro and Curly left them for redder Montana beet fields. Where girls still have shoulders where you can cry on, fellas.

**NOTE:** Girls' Reserve Rally held last Saturday went over big according to reports from the "Y" office. Success of the day was the Phi Chi Lambda's skit of girl peaking in on big sister's love affair. Cute Hideko Nakano supported by Masako Yuge, Alice Kakoi and Susie Morishita we hear, kept the girls in a dither. Talking about the "Y", remember the five dollars prize for the song contest and the 3-day rally. Non-members are urged to join... It doesn't matter if you're Catholic, Protestant or Buddhist.

## CANTEEN SPECIALS

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# May campaign For election to Work Corps

Announcement that any group or individual may campaign for the election of candidates for the Fair Practice Committee to any of the various standing committees of the Work Corps was released by the temporary headquarters of the organization at Warehouse 23.

Fourteen persons from the executive staff members and 25 from the project employees were finally selected as nominees for the Fair Practice Committee, while 31 names were submitted for the chairmanships of the

## Oil for stoves

Residents wanting oil for their stoves are asked to bring in their request to Warehouse 35 before 10 a.m., if they want oil delivered that same day, it was announced by the Maintenance Division.

standing committees following a busy week of interviews on qualifications of candidates, it was disclosed.

Although the nominating committee found many qualified persons from the hospital division they were omitted from the list due to the nature and importance of their positions, which called for emergency work at any hour.

Names of candidates for various positions will be posted in several public places and the public is urged to keep posted through the Free Press for the election which is due soon.

# 'Y' DOINGS

The arrival of Miss Esther Briesmeister, National Secretary of the Japanese Project, and Miss Betty Lyle, member of the National Girls' Reserve staff, will start off a series of "Y" Council activities, beginning Oct. 2.

Deadline to register for the 3-day rally, Oct. 9, 10, 11, is Oct. 7 before 5 p.m. Interested individuals as well as the clubs are asked to register at 19-15 bringing 5 cents for individual fees. It was announced that the club making the most original tag will be awarded a prize.

An en masse installation for the Y.W.A. and a recognition ceremony for every member of the Y.W.M.A. is scheduled on Oct. 9.

"To find and give the best" has been selected as the theme of the rally, while conference activities planned are stunts and entertainments, discussion group, open forum, picnic and community singing.

The Inter-Y Council and the "Y" Girls' Council theme song contest deadline has been extended to Oct. 5.

There is but a short while so send in individual or club entries to 19-15. Original words may be written on any popular or

well-known song. Remember there is a five-dollar prize at stake," urged Esther Naito, executive secretary of Social Activities.

Excitement filled the air at the recent C. P. installation and rally when Project Director Harvey Coverly attended. The Junior High School girls installed Grace Ito of the Chere-ettes as president; Mary Kageyama of Debonaires, as area council representative; Stardusters' Yuri Ueno and Kazuyo Miyamoto as vice-president and secretary respectively. Irene Kusayanagi represents the Debonaires as treasurer, while Sumikoe Nakashima of the same club is historian-reporter.

Leading the folk-dancing and giving an exhibition dance were Mr. and Mrs. Axel Nielson, with community singing and skits as highlights. The Phi Chi Lambda receives the most credit for its amusing skit of a little girl peaking in on sister's love affair.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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## Vital Statistics

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# Christianity strong in Japan

"The position of Christianity in Japan has been strengthened—not weakened—in the last year. The Religious Bodies Bill passed by the Parliament and promulgated by the Emperor has officially recognized Christianity, along with Buddhism and Shintoism, as one of the three officially sanctioned religions of Japan."

This was the word brought back to this country by missionaries recently returning on the Gripsholm and relayed to Manzanar residents Sunday by Bishop Charles S. Reifsnider, former President of Rikkyo University and Director of the St. Luke's Hospital in Tokyo.

Departing from the usual custom of delivering a Sunday sermon to the Protestant Church services here, Bishop Reifsnider, who was accompanied by his wife on his third visit to Manzanar, related experiences told him by the Christian workers who, a fortnight ago, arrived in New York after an ocean voyage half-way around the world.

He told of the experiences of

the Rev. Gilman, former Bishop of Hankow, who conveyed the message of a chief of the Japanese military police in that Chinese city who confided that he was the uncle of two wives, American citizens at the Santa Anita Assembly Center.

"Tell them for me," this Japanese Army officer asked the Bishop, "that they are American citizens, and whatever the sacrifices, they should consider it their privilege and duty to remain steadfastly loyal to the country of their birth."

Treatment of returned missionaries who were confined to concentration camps or detention in Japan generally did not reflect the extremes reported.

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## Sports

THURSDAY, OCT. 1, 1942

### Jr. Invaders Rack 5 on All-Star

#### Second Front

By YUKI ODAHARA

With the oncoming fall season peaking around the corner will be that ever popular sport of football appearing on the menu. Manzanar will not be left out of this classic by a long shot. An 8-man touch affair will be executed by the Athletic Department under the temporary direction of Tom Nakagawa and Tosh Terasawa. Quick thinking and speed will overshadow weight—in other words it will be a brains over brawn deal. Hand in your rosters to 2-15 by the end of this week—don't hesitate because you have not been asked to play on a team—just truck down to men's physical ed. hall and they will take care of the rest.

**BOYS AND MENS VOLLEYBALL IN THE OFFING**  
There's going to be a volleyball loop for boys under 16 and for fellas 17 and over. All interested parties are requested to contact 2-15 immediately. Don't wait too long because the volleyball courts will spring up in no time flat.

**IT WON'T BE LONG**  
Before the dying embers of the past baseball season will blossom into a new light—namely football, volleyball, tennis and badminton. Remember where the International and National diamonds are located? Well, that firebreak will be remodeled into three men's basketball courts, 3 women's basketball courts, 5 volleyball courts and 4 tennis floors. But that's only the beginning. Up by 28 and 29 there will be another one of these affairs, with 3 men's basketball courts, 3 women's, 4 tennis and 2 badminton courts. Volunteer workers will be welcomed with open arms—just contact A. G. Neilsen at 1-2-2 as soon as possible.

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Dominated by the Jr. Invaders, the National Softball league announces a potential All-Star lineup as a challenger for the older American leagues.  
The Jr. Invaders, National's undefeated team to date, manage to place five on the first team including: Ruby Oshio, Alice Nishida, Chickie Hiraoka, Marue Akimoto and Tak Ando.  
The remaining nines landed a solo on the potential All-Star berth: Small Fry's Suzie Morishita, Fighting Nine's Suzie Matsumo, Delta Y's Elizabeth Yamane and Mieko Kudo of the Cher Amies.

**FIRST TEAM**  
P. Ruby Oshio . . . J. Invaders  
C. Suzie Morishita . . . S. Fry  
1B. Alice Nishida . . J. Invaders  
2B. Suzie Matsumo . . F. Nines  
3B. Chickie Hiraoka J. Invaders  
SS. Elizabeth Yamane Delta Y's  
LF. Marie Akimoto J. Invaders  
CF. Tak Ando . . . J. Invaders  
RF. Mieko Kudo . . . C. Amies  
Reserves: Mary Myose, CA; Alice Kakoi, SF; Masako Yugo, SF; Janet Sugimoto, FN; Jo Sugimoto, FN; and Toshiko Morishita, JL.

#### Justameres Topple All-Shots in Thriller

Inspired by two previous victories, the up and coming Justameres edged out the All-Shots in a nip and tuck battle last Sunday evening with the scores tabulating 15-3, 8-15, and 15-10.  
As a result of this triumph the Justameres slipped into a three way tie for 2nd place with their opponent, the All Shots and the idle Windbreakers.

Highlighting the game for the losers were Michiyo Nakaji, Mickey Mikami and Yochiyo Nakaji while the Shikamis, Emy Shimamoto and Maye Noma drew the limelight for the winners.

With a tie for first position the Justameres will attempt to knock over the battling Uptowners from the first spot this Sunday evening.



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### Eight-Man Football Rules

(Eight-man football rules and regulations continued from the last edition.)

- TIME OUTS**
- 2 minutes limit.
  - Time will not be called for substitutions but substitutes must go in when ball is dead.
  - 5 times outs allowed for each half.
  - 5 yards penalty for delaying on game.
- BRIEF LISTS OF PENALTIES**
- Loss of 5 yards.
  - Excess time-outs.
  - Substitute fails to report or enter while ball is in play.
  - Delay of game.
  - Defense illegally uses arms.
  - Flying block.
  - Running into kickers. (15 yards if rough.)

- Runner crawls.
  - Kick-off infractions
  - Players offside: or using punt for kickoff.
  - Snaf infractions
  - Failure to stop one second after shift.
  - Back illegally in motion at snap.
  - Snappers feet move during snap.
  - Offensive team makes a false start.
  - Fewer than 4 offensive players on the line of scrimmage.
  - Players offside.
  - Disqualifications
  - Striking
  - Kneeling.
  - Kicking.
  - Flagrant roughness or unsportsmanlike conduct.
- (continued in the next issue)

### YOSHIKO TABUCHI IN ONE-HITTER

Bombarding with 7 runs in the second frame, the highly over anxious 8 Misses and a Hit, fell prey to the short end of a 11-2 count, last Monday evening, in what should have been the deciding championship game of the American Softball League.

Unknown's F. Mizutani registered a round tripper in the second, bringing 3 ahead of her. A hit by J. Hatae and an Annie Oakley issued to S. Takeuchi upon an error by Y. Yamanski produced the remaining 2 runs to end the outburst.

In the second, 8 Misses' M. Ozaki found life on first with an error by the first sacker, immediately followed by a fumble on R. Tama's ball. L. Omura's error through the second base brought the 8 Misses sole two runs.

The Misses' greatest downfall was due to H. Hamamoto's 8 free passes, 9 errors by her teammates, 5 of which were credited to G. Oadahara.

The loss of S. Hasegawa was short lived. The reason being the initial appearance of Y. Tabuchi.

8 Misses and a Hit . . . 0 2 0—2  
Unknowns . . . . . 1 7 3—11

### Sport Core

**TIME OUT**—Substitutions taking place—it's Tom Nakagawa, the new acting Athletic Director replacing Paul Uyemura—until Paul recovers from the furlough bite . . . Tosh Terasawa will go in to replace Tom Teraji and Shig Okada as Boys Athletic Director, who are also victims of the same symptoms . . . two other positions are in the offing—filling in Ben Yoshiwara and Walt Watanabe shoes . . . if the shoes fit . . . make a one way track to 1-2-2 and they'll fix you up, but hurry.

**BASEBALL CYCLE**—The girls' American Softball league is on a merry-go-round pivot when the lowly Star Dusters trounced the favored All-Shots . . . the All-Shots in turn surprised the highly over-confident 8 Misses and the Misses romped over the Dusters . . . so that leaves the Unknowns right in the middle of the pie.

**FEMMES CASABA LOOP TO START SOON**—Attention, all gals! The first basketball league will commence as soon as eight rosters are obtained . . . turn in your teams either at the recreation office, 1-2-2 or at 29-15 . . . incidentally officials are in dire need . . . any girls who can officiate are asked to contact F. Mizutani at 1-2-2 any morning except Thursday or Saturday.

#### Attention Men!

Eight man touch football will be the coming sport for the fellows. There will be a segregation — a league for boys 16 and under and for men 17 and over. All teams or individuals are asked to hand in their names to 2-15 by the end of the week.

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