

## National director addresses Block managers on WRA policies

Admitting that many inevitable mistakes had been made during the early days of Manzanar, that the mistakes were understood, and that since Manzanar was the first of the relocation centers, that the mistakes were not repeated and that they helped in the efficient establishment of other centers, Dillon Myer, National Director of the War Relocation Authority, addressed the Block Managers at a meeting at the Town Hall, Wednesday morning.

Following the short speech in which he lauded the progress shown here, Myer answered questions by the Managers regarding the problems of the evacuees.

He denied the rumor that residents here were to be evacuated further inland and he encouraged permanent relocations.

Discussing the school problems he promised all possible speed in construction of buildings but emphasized that some things were difficult to obtain due to war priorities on lack of materials. College education, outside of extension classes and outside attendance, has not been planned yet, he stated.

Answering the question on the possibility of private industries here he stated that although it was not definitely established it was feasible although profits must be distributed equally to the residents so it would not conflict with the projects here. As to bringing in more defense projects, such as the camouflage net project, it has not been decided whether to bring the projects here or send the workers out to the project locales.

Due to a limited budget, higher wages cannot be paid here at present for such work although

some funds from other sources may be diverted, he said. There are too many angles, such as outside pressure, which have to be studied before a decision can be made, he stated.

Attending the meeting besides Director Myer were Colonel Eric Wilson, liaison officer for the army, and Acting Project Director Harvey Coverley.

## KNOCKOUT

It was a strong arm that struck our most persistent rumor its death blow. In an emphatic statement, Dillon Myer, national WRA director, announced:

"As far as I, or anyone else in the WRA knows Manzanar is a 'permanent' relocation center. After all the material and labor that went into the construction here, after the expense involved in transporting the evacuees here, it is unlikely that they would be moved again."

## Dillon Myer watches as groups Vote for acceptance of charter

With national WRA director Dillon Myer in attendance, the Commission on Community Government placed the official stamp of approval on the streamlined government charter at a meeting last Wednesday afternoon at the Town Hall. This completes several weeks of arduous work by committee members who were appointed by the administration

for this important task.

The Commission will step into the next phase of the campaign, that of familiarizing the residents with the provisions of the charter and holding a general referendum to have the people accept the charter. After the publication of the constitution, a series of report meetings will be scheduled so that there will be no misunderstandings on any provision of the constitution.

Dillon Myer, at the conference, expressed his admiration for the "fine work" of the body and expressed particular satisfaction with several provisions of the judicial procedures that he claimed could well be adopted by outside courts.

Appointed to the committees which will set the machinery of referendum and councilmanic election in motion are Frank Yasuda, registration; Rev. Shingo Nagatomi, Sho Onodera, and Jack Iwata, report meetings; Choyel Kondo, translation, and Chiye Mori, publication.

Following customary election procedure, the eligible voters of the community will be registered with the assistance of Block Managers. The time table calls for completion of all registration by Oct. 21.

Also present at the meeting were Thomas M. Temple, advisor to the group and Harvey M. Coverley, acting project director.

Next meeting of the group, which will function until election of all councilmen is completed, is set for Monday, 2 p.m. at the Town Hall.

## EQUIPMENT FOR CERAMICS HERE

Carloads of ceramic equipment sent up from the Los Angeles branch of the NYA arrived in Lone Pine Tuesday afternoon.

Equipment included large crocks for glazes, scales, 106 chairs, 76 tables, 125 stools, kiln and other necessary paraphernalia.

Also in the shipment were a number of rug-tufting harnesses and table looms which were stored in warehouse 23. The possibility of a weaving project is now under consideration.

## Temporary Slowdown

Work is slowly progressing on the sewing factory building just west of the camouflage building. Lack of cement has held up construction on the 60 x 300 foot building which will house the garment factory.

In the meanwhile, warehouse 31 has been converted into a temporary factory with 100 power machines nearing complete installation. Insulation of the warehouse is now under way. With Tay Jone and Designer Aiko Miyoshi in charge the project will employ over 100 women.

claimed some of the practice teachers who were under the supervision of Louise Fairman. Much of the little red school room atmosphere prevailed in the barracks, with students bringing their own benches or sitting on the floor. The barracks buzzed with activities of four classes divided by makeshift partitions.

Unlike the informal summer school set-up, the schools will follow a new efficient schedule,



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# SHOYU PROJECT READY

## Outdoor Theater Opens Today

Dancing, singing, music, Boy Scout drum and bugle corps, baton twirling, solos, speeches and gala fashion show will highlight the opening of the amphitheater above 6-15 this afternoon at 3 p.m.

Several thousand spectators can be seated on the benches, facing the concrete stage. All this was made possible by the Community Activities Division people who worked overtime to complete the stage.

The program will include various prominent speakers plus outstanding entertainment as well as the second showing of the popular fashion show.

## Scroll for widow

A scroll expressing condolences to the widow of William Fleg Palmer is ready for signatures. It was announced by Frank Yasuda, temporary Executive Secretary of the Block Managers. Those wishing to sign may do so at the Town Hall.

U. S. Attorney Palmer died last month, was connected with the alien hearing board earning the respect and friendship of the Japanese by his fair and courteous treatment at the time of the evacuation.

Manzanar's first manufacturing project was all set to go as the shoyu production division reported all machinery and equipment ready to start production of 5,000 gallons of this Japanese staple food a month.

With an estimated capacity of 7,500 gallons, enough to supply all centers, the project will employ 4 workers under the leadership of Foreman Nobutaro Nakamura.

The temporary factory is located in laundry room 1 where it will share the building with the bean sprout product. The shoyu equipment formerly belonged to Nakamura who operated shoyu business in Los Angeles.

It is reported that superior shoyu can be produced in Manzanar because of the high quality of the water.

Shigeki Tomita will head the bean sprout production which will employ a crew of 3. The project plans to produce enough "moyashi" to supply the center.

## STUDENTS LEAVE FOR COLLEGES

Under the WRA Student Relocation program, six residents of this city departed the earlier part of this week for eastern universities to continue their education.

Leaving Tuesday afternoon by bus were Florence Sutsuko Takemura, 23-9-4, for Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa. A quintet left the following day, including Philip Nagao, 20-1-4, for Loyola University in Chicago, Ill.; George Mio and Ryogi Nenoshita, to the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, Utah; and Joe Nishimura and Yuriko Maruyama, University of Nebraska, in Lincoln, Neb.

## Letters returned

With the return of a number of letters addressed to friends and relatives in internment camps from the Census Officer, writers are requested to put on the envelopes the full return address.

A complete return address would constitute full name, relocation or assembly center, and city and state.

## Chamberlain returns

B. R. Chamberlain, superintendent of manufacturing who left for San Francisco several weeks ago was expected back this weekend. In the bay city he untangled the red tape which was slowing up production projects and did much buying for the sewing and other projects.

## The little

## 'BLACK SCHOOLHOUSE'

Overcrowded classes in half-finished barracks school rooms faced the "school marm" of Manzanar Elementary schools which opened last Monday. Solving the temporarily acute teacher shortage situation, more than eight Nisei teachers' aides took positions of responsibility until this brought the total number of Nisei practice student teachers up to 12. College relocation also

## MORE SUBJECTS FOR GROWN-UPS

School doors will open for adults and junior college students as elementary French, public speaking, psychology, American institutions and social institutions classes are being scheduled. A Capella choir has already been started in 7-1 under the direction of Louis Frizzell.

These junior college classes are free and more extension courses will be offered soon, according to Charles K. Ferguson, director of Adult Education. Persons interested in specific junior college subjects should leave requests stating the specific subjects wanted in Ferguson's box, 1-4-3.

Some of these subjects will be taught to combined junior college and adult evening classes. Most classes will be held in the evening. As these programs are still in development, classes will not begin for a few weeks.

## We celebrate

## FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Taking the cue from the words of the President's proclamation of Fire Prevention Week, Fire Chief Frank Egan said, "again the need for extreme care in fire protection here."

To show how the President's words are applicable here, he quoted from the proclamation:

"Nothing less than the united vigilance and the effort of all the people will suffice to break the force of this menace. Fire hazards everywhere must be detected at once and eliminated. Loss of life and property from blaze and smoke must be reduced in every state of the union. Prevention of all uncontrolled fires must be our goal."

The following fire prevention measures were given by Chief Hon:

1. Use cans for cigarettes and matches.

2. Don't turn oil on in stove and leave.

3. Ask your Fire Marshall for proper method in lighting your stove.

4. Clean out trash and put it in cans.

5. Don't use gasoline stoves or lanterns.

6. Don't build fences or sunshades of highly combustible materials such as weeds, grass, willows, burlap, canvas and papers.

7. Don't pile rubbish or boxes against houses.

8. Don't light any rubbish fires.

9. Don't let your children play with matches.

10. Don't drive over the fire hose.

11. Don't tamper or play with fire extinguishers except in emergencies. Violators will be duly penalized.

## Support the Japanese teachers

Many heated words have been banded back and forth about the inferiority and superiority complexes of the Japanese race. Psychologists have long contended that a Napoleonic ego and a Caspar Milquetoast manner are one and the same thing; that they are only different expressions of a basic lack of confidence.

This lack of confidence in their own leaders and people is again demonstrated in the discrimination of parents and students against teachers of their own race. Students unanimously prefer Caucasian teachers and show great reluctance in signing up for classes conducted by Japanese teachers; this, despite the fact that many of these Japanese teachers are admittedly superior to some in the Caucasian teaching personnel.

Dr. Genevieve Carter, superintendent of education, expresses the full confidence in these trained Japanese pedagogues, even to the extent of entrusting her own youngster to a Japanese teacher. She points out that many of these Japanese teachers are highly qualified and some have had more actual teaching experience than the younger Caucasian teachers.

Many issei repeat the time-worn race superiority theory. Yet, when the education and welfare of their children are involved they seem to prefer Caucasian teachers. This presents a strange conflict in practice and theory, which obviously refutes their contention of racial superiority.

Nevertheless, this works an unnecessary hardship on the Japanese teachers who are willing to face the petty criticisms that accompany the job, to do their share.

Let's give all support to the Japanese teachers!

## The latest rumor

Nisei at Tulelake were considerably alarmed when they heard news that Congress had "passed a bill depriving Japanese-Americans of their citizenship." It is reported that none other than Walter Tsukamoto announced this news at a meeting and followed it with a stirring indictment of those who conspire to rob the nisei of their rights. The news has filtered into Manzanar and many citizens are becoming excited.

There was more smoke than the fire warranted. The bill under discussion was the Holman bill which has been introduced in the Senate and has since been referred to a committee. The bill does not call for rescinding of citizenship of Japanese-Americans. It calls for the amendment of the Federal Constitution to permit Congress to regulate conditions under which persons subject to dual citizenship may become citizens of the United States.

The bill is still a long ways from being passed. It has merely been introduced in the Senate and it would take a two-thirds vote in each House of Congress and ratification by three-fourths of the State Legislatures before it becomes a fact.

The WRA assures us that it "recognizes and will defend the citizenship rights of those evacuees born in the United States." Let's not jump the gun and get all worked up over some bill that has but the slimmest chance of passing. This does not mean that we should relax our watchfulness and give up the fight altogether.

## Beauty.

## SPOT

This column, living up to its name will be spotty enough today with odds and ends from here and there.

If we remain in Manzanar we will still be slant-eyed but no longer black-haired. Our raven tresses are really taking a beating from the sun. A hat or umbrella is almost as good as an insecto tint. After a vinegar or lemon rinse, another rinse with a few drops of oil imparts that glossy sheen that keeps your hair looking black and shiny. A rinse with several drops of blueing is also recommended for that enviable blue-black tone.

A maximum of beauty for a minimum of monkey! Instead of spending your hard-earned money for expensive tissue creams, a gentle massage with a good cold cream will have the same results in banishing those tell-tale wrinkles. Use the tips of the third and fourth finger in a light circular motion. This lubricates the skin as well as helping nature in sloughing off the old skin. The stimulated circulation will put roses in your cheeks.

Manzanar girls seem to fall into two categories, those who have gained weight since coming here and those who have lost it. For both types, good stimulating exercise is prescribed. When walking (which is one of the best) tones walk briskly with head up and abdomen held in. By making a conscious effort to hold the stomach in, the abdominal muscles will be strengthened resulting in a lovelier figure.

White sheets and linens are not the only things that show "tattle-tale grey." Many a lovely countenance is dulled by improper cleansing. With over activity of the sebaceous (oil) glands of the face, blackheads appear. Best antidote is good old-fashioned cleansing with soap. Keep the skin free of excess oil. Avoid oily preparations. Massage is beneficial as it keeps breaking up the accumulations of dirt and oil.

## MENUHIN ON 'MUSIC HOUR'

Bowing to demand, sponsors of the "Music Hour" classical concerts will give a program this Sunday evening at 8:15 to 8:45 p.m. Featured will be Sir Edward Elgar's violin concerto in B-minor Opus 61, performed by Yehudi Menuhin, accompanied by the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by the composer.

Other numbers will include Bach's sonata No. 1, in G-major, for harpsichord and viola da gamba, performed by Ernst Victor Wolf, playing the Maendler-Schramm instrument, and Janos Scholz, playing the Stainer (1669) viola da gamba.

Gabriel Faure's Ballade Opus 19 for piano and orchestra, performed by Mme. Marguerite Long, accompanied by a symphony orchestra conducted by Philippe Gaubert, will be included.

## PAPERS GO UP

Price on the Sunday Times and Examiner will be upped to 15 cents beginning tomorrow, from the present 12 cents.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

**WANTED:** Nine men are needed immediately at the food-supply department to unload supplies at kitchens. Interested parties may apply at Warehouse 35 or at 12-6-5 with Mr. Ginzo Ishi-wata.

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## Manzanar Work Corps

(This is the fifth in the regular series of the By-Laws of the Manzanar Work Corps to be published. All employees, particularly the representatives, are requested to save them as they appear.—Editor)

B. It shall be further provided that such notification has been given to the Chairman of the Fair Practice Committee at least ten (10) days prior to the call of a meeting of the Representative Assembly for action.

C. It shall be further provided that the Chairman is given ample opportunity to defend himself. He may engage a special counsel.

## Article VIII Standing Committees

### Section 1. ELECTION

Each elected chairman of the standing committees shall, within ten (10) days after election, make appointments, at large, of members to his committee and submit such names to the Fair Practice Committee for approval.

### Section 2. OFF-PROJECT EMPLOYMENT COMMITTEE

There shall be an Off-Project Employment Committee of at least three (3) members whose functions shall be:

- To study relocation problems.
- To study furlough problems.
- To make surveys and report upon such problems.
- To make contacts with the outside of the Center for possibilities of employment and relocation.
- To assist and advise in drawing or signing of contracts for work outside the Center.
- To give recommendations to the Fair Practice Committee.
- To publicize through the medium of the press any news items regarding furlough or off-project employment.
- To keep minutes of its committee meetings.
- To maintain complete records of its undertakings.
- To make bi-weekly reports to the Fair Practice Committee.

### Section 3. EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE

There shall be an Educational Committee of at least three (3) members whose functions shall be:

- To obtain various information that may be asked by the members.
  - To conduct meetings where necessary to explain the policies of the administration.
  - To conduct through the news columns answers to general questions of interest to the members.
  - To keep minutes of its meetings.
  - To make bi-weekly reports to the Fair Practice Committee.
- Section 4. INVESTIGATION COMMITTEE**
- There shall be an Investigation Committee of at least three (3) members whose functions shall be:
- To make unbiased investigations of all matters referred to by the Fair Practice Committee.
  - To report in writing the result of such investigations within date set by the Chairman.
  - To conduct preliminary hearing of the parties concerned.
- (Concluded in next issue)

## Saturday Forum

### DON'T FORGET:

The Forum at mess hall 7, Saturday night at 7:30. Speakers: Frank Wilkinson of Ramona Gardens Project; Chauncey Alexander, psychiatric worker.

## Medical care for Caucasian staff

Morse Little, M.D., Project Medical Officer, released the following notice on the care of Caucasian Personnel, "Until further notice the Caucasian Personnel of the Project will be cared for at the Manzanar Hospital on the same basis as the Japanese population. It is expected that a definite ruling on this point will soon be made by WRA for medical care for the Caucasian personnel."

## Golf tourney

Golf Tournament will be held near Guyule project all day Sunday.

## IN APPRECIATION

For the kind sympathies extended us following the death of our son, Noboru, we wish to take this means to thank all our friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Yoshinori Kurokawa, 5-3-4.

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# CANTEEN COWBOY

Seq:

A GIRL SIGHs, and then she said: "A swell bunch of fellas and GOOD LOOKING, too," as she watched the bus leave Tuesday with the furlough workers — Guess I've got the fever, too. Just can't seem to get away from writing about the volunteers. Oh, well, such is life in Manzanar.

MUSIC LOVERS are waiting for the Mac's orchestra to return. It seems a bit more dreary without Eddie Tsuruta, Ritchie Suenaga, Paul Higa and Mac Nakamura.

WHAT'S THIS we hear about "Tasma" Uyeno and Yuki Hara being all hepped up about their basketball team—could it have been the tameless?

IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL for a lot of youngsters — Bonnie Harada — Mary Yamashita — Kazuko Motokawa — Mary Ono — Miyo Kitaura — and Miyoko Satozaki. Heard that Don Kaya and Yuichi Hirata were the only males at the leadership training course at 19-15.

VERY PROUD of the fish pond and garden is Harry Oshio — he contributed some fishes — "Sounds fishy" sez Joe Blamey. Unsung heroes and heroines are the hospital workers — day shift — graveyard — swing shift — for dabs like Sachiko Kurokawa — Nancy Hara — Mary Hiraga — and fellas like Harry Mitwer — Shig Kusayanagi —

IN THE CROWD, waiting for their P-coats and etc. — were Michiko Nakamura — Tomi Masunaka — Sakaye Hirooka — Ruth Hochi — "We'll swim in these," they said — Never say die, girls.

FOR NO REASON OR RHYME, here's Toshi Goto's name again — Heck think of something exciting, will you!

PHIL NAGAO — prominent with the Boy Scouts left for Chicago. Friendly — lots of fun — good luck, Phil.

KEN OZEKI is going to give blood to someone — we hear. Nice going there, Mr. Ozeki.

HOW ABOUT A MANZANAR MAJORETTE Corps? Mary Kitaura, who knows how would like to see one formed. "The high-stepping, fancy strutting business is really super-duper," sez our city editor. How about it, gang?

THE ARRIVAL OF DILLON MYER caused a lot of excitement at the block 2 ironing room where the sewing project is in full swing. The girls had a luscious looking watermelon all ready to cut and eat at the proper time — they waited all afternoon — ate the watermelon — fortunately for them — Mr. Myer didn't come.

THE "Y" CONFERENCE is going strong at the dormitory at 19-15. Community singing — skits by the staff members — camp fire get-together — in fact, everything — for anybody in Manzanar. Tomorrow is the finale — so don't miss this show. Also the opening of the Greek theater. A super-duper program is planned at the recreation division under Mr. Axel Nielson — another must for everyone.

## School opens With assembly

Peppy band music greeted hundreds of students upon arrival at the amphitheater for the first Manzanar High School Assembly Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 10:30 a.m.

Dillon S. Myer, national director of WRA, was the principal speaker. The opening of the program began with the drum and bugle corps leading the flag salute, and Dr. Mitani's band playing the Star Spangled Banner.

Chairman Leon High, principal of the high school, introduced the speakers who introduced other speakers in turn. Speakers were: Dr. Genevieve Carter, superintendent of education; Thomas Temple of Community Service; Acting Project Director Harvey Coverly introduced Colonel Erle M. Wilson of the War Department, assistant to the WRA director in Washington. Myer urged striving for better understanding with the rest of the country while war is in progress, get acquainted, contribute and learn what citizenship means. Myron Hesse, vice principal and director of curriculum, also spoke.

The band under the direction of Dr. Mitani concluded with the playing of "Left and Right" and "Loyalty." The Scouts were under the supervision of Kenso Kiyohiro.

## Fireman SAVE MY CHILD

Water, water, everywhere, but, huh? Where's the fireman?

It hasn't happened yet... but strange things often do. With this in mind, the Manzanar Fire department has issued a call for men from the ages of 18 to 45, citizens and non-citizens. Firemen will be given shoes and uniforms, it was assured.

Applications may be made at the department in Block 13 any time of the day.

## Electrical division

Requisitions for replacements of fuses, light sockets, and lamps by block managers on form 17 can be made to the Electrical Engineering Division head, Ralph D. Fell, in block 8 ironing room. At present, there are no additional materials for lights to be installed in apartments being converted into 5 apartment barracks, although certain materials are obtainable for the maintenance and construction departments.

Muto Asari and George Hayashi are foremen of this division, and Sam Hiyoshi and Frank K. Kosaka, night workers.

## Religious Services

### MANZANAR CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Time		Places
7:00 a.m.—Morning Devotion	5-15, 15-15, 32-15	
	5-15, 8-15, 11-15, 15-15,	
	19-15, 23-15, 30-15, 32-15	
10:00 a.m.—English Morning Worship		5-15
11:00 a.m.—English Morning Worship		15-15
7:00 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship		5-15, 21-15

### CATHOLIC SERVICE

9:00 a.m.—Mass	25-15
7:00 p.m.—Shingon-Shu Service (tonight)	13-15
9:00 a.m.—Sunday School	13-15
10:00 a.m.—Young People	13-15
7:00 p.m.—Adult	13-15

### SECOND BUDDHIST SERVICES

9:00 a.m.—Sunday School	27-15
10:00 a.m.—Young People	27-15
1:30 p.m.—Adult	27-15

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## SUCCESSFUL LEADERSHIP COURSE HELD PRECEDING 3-DAY 'Y' MEET

Preceding the three-day conference of the "Y" girls, the leadership training course held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday ended as a big success, according to reports. Miss Brice-meister and Miss Lyle sponsored the course for advisors, officers

of clubs and any individual interested in leading groups and organizations.

Esther Naito led the community singing and games. Subjects covered during the three night courses included club organizations.

## COUPLES EXCHANGE MARITAL VOWS

Two marriages performed in the center last week were recorded in the Community Service Division.

Jack Wada of 18-4-4 exchanged wedding vows with June Fujikawa on Tuesday at 3 p.m. at

13-15. Reverend Nagatomi officiated. The couple is now living at 18-15-3.

At the home of Rev. Oda, 28-2-2, Joe Toshi Tanaka, age 57, was married to Mrs. Yone Tagashira, 66, on Monday at 7 p.m. They are now residing at 17-4-4.

## Replace steel beds with private ones

With the arrival of double and single beds from the Federal Reserve warehouses, residents are urged to put them into use to free the steel beds for those people who still have canvas cots.

Over eight double beds, forty single beds, and 150 others not specifically designated have reached the warehouses, stated A. R. Miller, head of housing and employment.

## ECONOMICAL BUYERS PREFER CO-OPS TO OTHER CONCERNS

No wolf in sheep's clothing is the Co-op product, many varieties of which are carried in our local canteen. Buyers of Co-op canned goods have noticed the lack of exaggerated claims on the labels, contrasting with the profuse advertising of other concerns. This, they claim, is the buyer's guarantee of getting exactly what he is promised.

Of interest to patrons of the community stores, which are organized on a cooperative basis, is the fact that seven co-op wholesale plants did a \$7,850,000 business in 1941, a record that compares favorably with any private enterprise. The difference lies in the fact that the co-op enterprises paid out dividends to thousands of members while the consumers of privately manufactured goods did not benefit from the profits.

Consumer members of National Cooperatives, Inc., during 1941 purchased products valued at \$82,000,000. The heaviest items were gas, oil, and auto accessories.

ies with farm supplies running a close second. Groceries were a low third.

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## Second Front

By YUKI ODAHARA

From the outside, people—curious people are wondering what Manzanar is doing—in the way of physical diversion, namely athletics, we can be just proud of previous accomplishments. Starting from a bare nothing, Paul Uyemura took over the duties as Men's Athletic Director. Serving as the nucleus—he built a protoplasm, radiating in softball, volleyball, sumo, judo and weightlifting. Basketball, golf, football, badminton, tennis are still in the making—but they too, will soon be a major part of this growing athletic program.

### FOOTBALL

Pigskin enthusiasm has dimmed down to a flicker since the sudden departure of a number of furlough individuals. The hope is still burning in the embers of Tom Nakagawa and Toshi Terasawa. 8-man touch won the decision over tackle—reason: the shortage of necessary equipment, thus paving the way for uncalled for injuries, perhaps temporary but maybe for life. Life is full of gambles but tackle is a crazy man's gamble—at any rate the stakes are too high—human lives. Participate in 8-man touch—it's a sure bargain for a lot of enjoyment, skill and sportsmanship. Turn in your rosters or individual names to 1-2-2 as soon as possible.

### VOLLEYBALL

This is one sport that Manzanar's oldesters, teensters and youngsters can join hand in hand. Leagues for men, boys, women, and girls are in the making—even mixed leagues are in the offing. This set-up is ideal for not-too-tiresome division—but always full of laughter and fun.

### GOLF

Using that plot of ground beside Bair's creek and guayule lath house, golf enthusiasts of this center found ways and means to construct a 3 holes up to date. With the tournament slated for this Sunday morning at 8:30, the fans are industriously working to complete 6 holes for this forthcoming event. The public is cordially invited to spectators—watch for this rising sport as a part of the ultimate athletic goal.

### TENNIS-BADMINTON

With the completion of 4 tennis courts on the firebreak facing the canteen—racket fans will find another source of diversion this fall season. The volleyball surfaces can easily be converted into temporary badminton courts for those who wish. The only factor holding up this type of sport is Nature—the wind is too great an odd to fight, thus many birdie lovers find it difficult to practice.

### BASKETBALL

Casaba—the favorite among many indoor fans is going to be a large part of this year's athletic program. It's just around the corner and will probably make its initial bow when the boys return from Idaho and Montana. At that time the casaba will be ripe enough to pluck and put into action. Courts have sprung up in nearly every block and with plans for more to be constructed in the very near future, according to A. G. Neilsen, Supervisor of Community Activities Section.

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## Sports

SATURDAY, OCT. 10, 1942

## S. Dusters Edged by 8 Misses; Knots All-Shots

### Sport Core

**NATIONAL LOOP**—New that the Girls' National "B" softball round is completed—Director Misao Sugimoto will take a well-earned breathing spell—'til the upcoming casaba competition. You'll more than likely sight her singing 2 points for the famed Dusty Chicks. We send one dozen roses to Miss Sugimoto for a job well done—congratulations.

**MEET THE CHAMPS**—The former runner-ups for the last "B" softball league, Jr. Invaders have now been crowned the victors of the National league. The Invaders found very little difficulty in trouncing all contenders. With such steadies as—Chickie Hiraoka, Tak Ando, Ruby Oshio and little Marie, the Invaders found themselves in the .100 digit.

**A NEW ADDITION**—Meet Joe "T" Tamaki—the latest addition to the Athletic Department. He'll assist T. N. and T. T. One of the two remaining Manzanar Giants, he can be found coaching basketball to the glamorous chatter boxes—the Star Dusters.

**WAS SHE SURPRISED**—Much to the amazement of her teammates, Yuri Yamasaki caught a fly ball in the recent tussle with the S.D. With the winning 8 Misses run on third, a bounding fly was hit to the left wall, Yuri Uyeno—quote, it was over my head, unquote—final score: 2-1.

### Final Playoff Leaves S. D., No Wins

In what might have been the Star Dusters initial softball win, the last inning play-off with the All Shots resulted in a 50-50 game, last Wednesday evening.

The Dusters started with an easy lead of 9-3 but the All Shots keen watch on H. Hino's fast outside deliveries gave them 5 walks and 2 unearned tallies. Hits by Mugsie Kamimura and M. Mikami showed the game to a 9-all in the final inning. An additional round failed to advance either teams, thus ending in a tie.

The previous night's game found the 8 Misses and a Hit edging out the Star Dusters by a 2-1 count. M. Ishikawa's hit tallied G. Odahara's walk. Another free pass to R. Tamai was brought in by G. Odahara's poke to the left field, bringing in the winning count.

### Still Not Too Late!

Remember the old saying—"It's better late than never." The forthcoming pigskin season. Well that saying holds true for the leagues are still open for contenders—rosters will be accepted in 1-2-2, according to reports from T. Terasawa and T. Nakagawa.

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## Jr. Invaders' Finish First

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Hold on to your hats! Here it comes—the main attraction—a coming mixed volleyball loop. It only takes 3 boys and 3 girls for a team roster. Individual group entries may be submitted to T. Terasawa or Tom Nakagawa in 1-2-2 any time this week.

Volleyball practice takes place every Monday, Wednesday and Friday on the newly constructed surface on the firebreak facing the canteen. Come on out and join in the practice, three times a week at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

### WITH CHER AMIES IN SECOND SPOT

The Cher Amies took the last National league game from the Fighting Nine by forfeit, Wednesday, took 2nd spot in the final league standing, while the mighty Jr. Invaders remained undisputed for 1st position.

Chickie Hiraoka, Jr. Invaders' 3rd sacker was voted the most valuable player. Chucker Ruby, Oshio of the same squad showed the greatest improvement over last season, recording no losses and 23 strikeouts in 4 games.

### Femmes Rules and Regulations

(Girls basketball rules and regulations continued from the last issue.)

#### EQUIPMENT

1. The ball shall not be more than 30 inches in circumference.
2. The home team shall provide the ball or make previous arrangements with the Director.

#### TEAM

1. The team shall number 6 players.
  - a. There may be any number of substitutes.
  - b. A substitution before going upon the court shall report to the scorer, giving name, number, and position.
2. Each team shall consist of 3 forwards and 3 guards.
3. The captain shall be the representative of the team and shall direct and control its plays. The captain, only, may address any official on matters of interpretations or to obtain essential information, when necessary.

#### REFEREE AND UMPIRE

1. The home team shall choose the referee, but shall secure the agreement of the visiting team.
2. The referee shall be in official charge of the game.
3. The referee shall:
  - a. Put the ball in play at the

#### center circle.

- b. Administer penalties.
- c. Disqualify a player for fouls.
- d. At the end of each quarter, check scorebook, and scoreboard, then announce the score if not visible.
- e. Sign the scorebook at the end of game.
4. The referee shall have the power to declare the game forfeited by any team which refuses to play after receiving instructions to do so from the referee.
5. The referee shall also make decisions on any point not specifically covered in the rules.

#### UMPIRE

1. The visiting team shall choose the umpire.
  - a. The umpire shall have authority to call violations or fouls wherever committed, but shall bear in mind that she is assisting the referee.
  - b. The umpire shall move about the court in such a manner as to cover violations and fouls which cannot be seen clearly by the referee.
  - c. She shall assist in all decisions when requested by the referee.

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