

Dr. Togasaki, local health head, Transfers to Tule Lake center

Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki, former local Public Health Administrator, left Manzanar yesterday for Tulelake Relocation Center, accompanied by her sisters, Mrs. Chiye Yamanaka and Dr. Teru Togasaki of Poston, Ariz.

Owing to an illness which resulted from overwork, Dr. Togasaki had been confined to the local hospital for over a month and a half. When her sickness was noted to be serious, the medical staff called for Mrs. Yamanaka and Dr. Teru Togasaki to help in caring for their sister. Since the inception of this center, Dr. Togasaki has ably administered the public health program. Her leaving the center means Tulelake's gain and Manzanar's loss.

Auditor reports on Financial condition

Report on the financial condition of the Manzanar Community Enterprises up to Sept. 30 and suggestions on methods of conducting future business were given by Mr. Jacobson, chief auditor of the Northwest Cooperative Auditors' Association, to the members of the local Cooperative Board of Directors at a meeting held in Town Hall, Monday.

Figures relating to the Enterprises activities will be released to the public as soon as reports can be organized, it was announced.

PROUD PAPAS MAY SEE BABIES

Through the kindness and generosity of Dr. Robert Emerson, guayule scientist of the California Institute of Technology, parents can now see their newly-born sons and daughters through a plate glass window in the nursery at the maternity ward of the local hospital.

Dr. Robert Emerson donated to the hospital recently thick, 2 1/2 by 4 feet, clear plate glass, after he had found that fathers and relatives could not see newly-borns because there was no window in the nursery.

Three more Caucasian nurses have joined the local hospital nursing staff. They are Miss Ida Cannedy, Mrs. Eppie Dudley and Mrs. Edith Head.

HOUSING 'MOVES'

Transfer of the housing department to the community services division, under Thomas M. Temple, by orders from the Washington office was announced this week. It had formerly been operated under temporary provisions by the Division of Employment and Housing, with Arthur Miller as head.

This transfer follows the set-up inaugurated in all other centers where housing is administered under community services. In taking over the added duties of housing administration, Temple said, "There will be no change in the personnel which has done a very fine job. In the future every change must be approved by community services. This will eliminate several complications which have developed in the past when other groups have assumed responsibilities for some of these services."

Chop suey treat For local gourmands

Chop suey with real bean sprouts was the treat in store for Manzanarians as 20 sacks of Mongolian beans arrived here and were immediately prepared for sprouting by the Bean Sprout Division located in Laundry room 1.

This tender delicacy will have local residents smacking their lips in a week, it was announced. Working in this division are S. Tomita and G. Yoshino.

Vegetables shipped

Enroute to Poston and Gila Relocation Centers are two carloads of Swiss chard from the local farm. Each refrigerator carried 480 crates of Swiss chard, each crate weighing more than 50 pounds. The shipments were made on Monday and Tuesday.

Stoves coming

Additional oil heaters are coming at last!

The latest word received by the Public Works Division from the Wisconsin factory was that 228 oil stoves have been shipped.

Work Corps election tomorrow

WATER, WATER, IN THE TUB—

Has the water ever tasted different?
It's still good water. But—

Well, if you don't want your fellow residents to drink polluted water, then block residents having Japanese bath tubs in their shower rooms are warned to keep water pipes from extending down into the bath tub, it was announced by the Public Works Division yesterday.

The center reservoir's low water level may account for the water from the bath tubs running back into the water system if the pipes are not kept out of the bath tub water. If the residents will not cooperate in enforcing this sanitary measure, the Public Works Division, together with Public Health Department, may find it necessary to condemn all Japanese bath tubs in the center, said a Public Works Division official.

Cotton picking venture fails, Reports investigation board

Failure of the attempt to recruit the Japanese evacuees of Arizona and Colorado for the cotton crisis was announced last week by an investigating committee for the Arizona Farm Bureau Federation, which dismissed the entire affair as a "noble experiment." The Japanese were absolved from any blame in the matter.

Said the AP dispatch reporting the story: "Less than 300 evacuees from the Gila Relocation Center near Sacaton have been in the fields any day since the experiment began Sept. 21 under a special dispensation from the United States Army. In a few days there will be none. So growers of 107,500 acres in areas opened by the Army dispensation must look elsewhere for harvest labor." The fate of the cotton crop is still uncertain.

The same labor shortage suffered by most centers also afflicts Gila Relocation Center according to reports. Although Washington estimated that 3000 Japanese workers would be available from that center, the committee points out that this estimate was based on ignorance of actual conditions. Of the center's present population, totaling 11,600 only 4211 are employable. All but 311 of these are at work in camp administration and improvement or in agricultural enterprises. It is further expected that the projected camouflage project will employ 900 additional workers.

Tools to come

Electric lathes, saws, and other craft tools formerly used by the NYA project in Los Angeles earmarked Manzanar were reported "on the road."

New tools will be set up in Warehouse 23, temporary location of the craft project which is under the direct supervision of Henry Murakami.

Bennett visits

Le Roy H. Bennett, industrial chief for the WRA Regional Office was in Manzanar today to assist the launching of new projects. At present he is aiding in the installation of transformers in Warehouse 31, temporary location of the garment factory where 45 power machines are now being placed.

ARIZONA RANCH SEEKS MALE COOK

Among the offers of outside employment slowly trickling into the offices of Arthur Miller, employment "chief," is one request for a Japanese male cook to work on a ranch in Cottonwood, Ariz.

There are no applications for this type of work in the permanent relocation registry, according to Walter Heath, who has been handling relocation problems. Anyone fulfilling qualifications and interested in permanent relocation is requested to apply at Arthur Miller's office in the Administration Building.

Cupid's conquests

In one of the strangest Manzanar engagements on record, Joe Masako, 23-4-4, documentary historian, became engaged to Marian Sakamoto, former nurse at the White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles, who is now at the Gila River Relocation center in Rivers, Ariz., last Saturday night, proposing via the telephone.

It is expected that Miss Sakamoto will join her fiancé here, and after the marriage ceremony, both are planning to relocate.

Joe Masako is the brother of Mike Masako, well known nisei leader.

Bride-elect of Pfc. James Masuda, Fort Sill, Okla., Violet Yoshida, was asked at a surprise party last Tuesday night. Card games were followed by a buffet supper and those attending were Tomi Shimomizu, Yoshiko Tamekazu, Yoneko Kawakara, Kiyo Takimitsu, Tsuye Nozawa, Hatsue Hori, Setsuko Takakura, and Mary Yoshinaga.

COLLEGE GROUP HOLDS MEETING

Approximately 50 young men and women, former, prospective and graduate college students met in 19-15 Monday night with Mrs. Margaret Reith, Mr. Charles Ferguson and Miss Helen Ely to discuss the problems of relocation and the forming of a college student group.

Mrs. Reith, who is executive secretary of the YVCA for California, Arizona, Nevada and the Hawaiian Islands told of the first student relocation committee, which started the movement of college students long before government approval. Miss Ely, who teaches here explained the procedure which must be followed before the travel permits could be obtained.

Everyone who attended the first meeting was interested in the college student group. A committee will meet to plan further for this organization.

Also attending the meeting were Mr. Gawthrop, executive secretary for the Northern Council of Baptist Church, Thomas Temple and Margaret D'Ille of the Community Service Department.

New service shows good start

Over \$200 worth of business on the opening day, Monday, was transacted by the new mail order service inaugurated by the Community Enterprises was the report by George M. Shinno, manager of the department.

Temporary location of the department is in 10-1-1, the block manager's office, until the ironing room of that block can be prepared for occupancy. Office hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. It will open an extra hour in the evening Saturdays from 6-8.

The new service features a direct 4 percent savings on catalogue prices to the customers on goods purchased from Montgomery Ward Company, besides savings on postal and money order fees. It was explained, however, that this 4 percent refund is an advanced rebate on the Community Enterprises' general rebates and will be paid to the purchasers after the monthly statements are returned from the company. This is to avoid confusion in cases of unfillable orders or returned goods, explained Shinno.

An additional 6 percent reduction paid by the company to the Co-op will be retained until deductions of running expenses are made when any extra profit will be turned into the funds of the Enterprises and be distributed with the quarterly rebates.

Election of the members of the Fair Practice Committee of the Work Corps will be held tomorrow between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. To accommodate those who are not working during the day block offices will receive their votes.

Lauding the organization and commending the organizers, Acting Project Director Harvey M. Coverley spoke at the representative meeting of the Work Corps in Mess Hall 22 Monday evening.

Pointing out that the WRA does not believe in regimenting people to any task and that it believes in upholding basic justice of individual rights and voluntary labor, Coverley said that the Work Corps will pave the way for a fair deal for the Japanese now and after the war.

That solving working problems by presentation through a representative Fair Practice Committee was an ideal way was the opinion expressed by Assistant Project Director Ned Campbell, who also spoke at the meeting. He said that so far Manzanar has had no serious labor problems and he asked that the record be kept clean.

Organization and functions of the Work Corps was given by George Matsumura who explained that all workers on the WRA payroll are automatically members. No dues are required. He pointed out that the plan is for the benefit of all the evacuees and he asked for the fullest cooperation.

OPEN FORUM

A rousing discussion on "Co-operatives and the Co-operative Movement" is promised by Dr. William Bruce at the Saturday night open forum to be held in the YWA headquarters at 19-15.

Dr. Bruce, former professor of political science at Stanford University, is currently heading the co-operative enterprises here. These forums are being sponsored by the Adult Education division under the guidance of Charles Ferguson.

Relocations proceed

Two families and a Caucasian left Manzanar over the weekend for relocation and re-entering of Military area procedure rolled on.

Paul, Roy and Walter Sakayue left Saturday night for Denver, Colo., at 5:10 p.m. Harry Maruyama and his wife, Ethel, left for Fort Morgan, Colo., by private car on the same day.

Mrs. Emily Fukawa, Caucasian, left Sunday morning for Los Angeles.

Trash collection By volunteers

Owing to shortage of labor, trash is now being removed from each block by volunteer crews, beginning Monday morning, Leo Murakami, maintenance supervisor, expressed satisfaction with the cooperative spirit of keeping the center clean.

As soon as sufficient men are available, regular crews will then pick up trash on schedule. Until that time, volunteers must help in disposing all block trash.

Library closes

Because of the holiday, the libraries will be closed on both nights of Oct. 22 and Oct. 31.

MANZANAR CHARTER

(This is the third and the last part of the Manzanar Charter to be published.)

ARTICLE IV. AMENDMENTS

SECTION 1. Amendments to this Charter shall be made through a Community election, to be conducted in each electoral district; amendments shall become effective only when approved by a majority of the voters either at a general or a special election.

SECTION 2. Amendments may be initiated only upon two-thirds vote of the Council or by a signed petition of one-fourth the qualified voters of Manzanar.

SECTION 3. Amendments shall become effective immediately upon passage.

ARTICLE V. FUNCTIONS OF THE COUNCIL

SECTION 1. The Community Council of Manzanar shall prescribe regulations and provide penalties for their violation on all matters, other than those defined as felonies by the laws of the State of California, which affect the internal peace and order of Manzanar and the welfare of the residents, insofar as such regulations are not in conflict with any federal law, military proclamation, law of the State of California, or any order issued by an appropriate officer of the War Relocation Authority.

SECTION 2. The regulations enacted by the Community Council may provide for confinement, suspension of privileges, and other suitable punishment, but they shall not provide for the imposition of a fine. In lieu of a fine, the Council may provide for the suspension of the defendant from work privileges, pay privileges, or other privileges to which he would otherwise be entitled.

SECTION 3. The Community Council may present to the Project Director resolutions on questions affecting the welfare of the residents of the Center.

SECTION 4. The Community Council may solicit and receive funds and property for community purposes and may administer such funds and property.

SECTION 5. The Community Council shall have the authority to license and to require reasonable license fees from evacuee-operated enterprises. The total of such license fees from all enterprises shall not exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) for any calendar year. No license fee shall be effective until approved by the Project Director.

SECTION 6. Any funds available under this provision shall be spent only for purposes which will promote the general welfare of the residents, on the basis of appropriations made by the Council and on warrants against such appropriations issued by the Chairman of the Council.

SECTION 7. The Council shall not have the authority to manage, operate or conduct enterprises within the Center.

SECTION 8. The Community Council may establish such committees, commissions and boards as may be desirable and necessary to facilitate the work of the Council and for the general welfare of the residents.

SECTION 9. The Community Council shall exercise such other duties and functions as may be conferred upon it from time to time by the War Relocation Authority.

ARTICLE VI. THE JUDICIAL COMMISSION

SECTION 1. The Community Council shall provide for a Judicial Commission of not less than three members, which shall hear cases and apply penalties for violation of law and order as prescribed by the Council.

SECTION 2. The Community Council shall provide for orderly methods of arbitration for settling civil disputes between residents.

SECTION 3. Rules and regulations set forth by the Manual on Judiciary shall be followed by the Judicial Commission and the Arbitration Commission.

APPLICATION FOR ABSENTEE BALLOT

General Election, Nov. 3, 1942

(This letter must be in the office of the Registrar of voters between Oct. 14 and 29—both dates included.)

Registrar of Voters, _____ Date _____
County _____

_____, California

This is to certify that I am a duly registered voter in _____

County, California. As I expect

to be absent from my election precinct or physically unable to go to my polling place on November 3, 1942, the day of the General Election, I am therefore making this application for an absentee ballot.

(Sign name in full, as registered)

Please mail my ballot to me at:

My residence in _____

County is, Manzanar War Relocation Area _____

Street _____

Manzanar, California _____

City _____ State _____

Bussei activities

Many activities were planned by the Buddhist Young People's group at their last meeting. Slated on the calendar are an oratorical contest, panel discussions, conferences, and Bussei talent shows.

Sunday school teachers and assistants chosen at the meeting are Teruko Kiyomura, Flora Shiohama, Harry Ikkanada for class A; Jane Shiohama, Yoshiko Mikami, Yasujiro Ohata and Barry Tamura for class B; Tashi Hori,

Spanish classes

Those interested in beginner's Spanish should go to the 20-15 Spanish classes held on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The classes are now open for enrollment, according to Genji Yamaguchi, instructor.

Roy Nanjo, Toshie Higashida and Masayae Masuyama for class C; Jun Aramaki, Bob Minami, Sui-ko Hori and Tomiko Inouye for class D.

Manzanar METAZOA

By CARL KONDO

MOTHERHOOD AND MAMMA

You couldn't overlook Mamma. She walked with great strides, with broad shoulders, with a child roosting on a drayish hip. Maternal pride swelled within that bosom. And I wondered ...

Back in the city she had been quite some gal. She was robust, vital and overpowering. When a guy with no sense at all talked her into marrying him, the way it came about was in this manner: he's probably thrown her with a double-nelson and sat on her head to quiet her whilst he overcame her maidenly reluctance.

So I wondered, because I remembered her aversion to children, and especially one of her own. She was adamant and no amount of arguing would convince her that motherhood was blessed. I had to admit that there was something to her reasoning which was that she was a proper fitting gal and she wasn't going to bear a brat to push her insides to odd shapes and her with them. How she was convinced wasn't any of my business, but somehow that guy, her husband, convinced her that she ought to have a child and she got one regardless. So I marvelled at the ineptness of women. Dead set against one day, and next thing you know—bearing.

Anyhow, I was wondering ... How come all this maternal pride and in Manzanar, too? Well, the answer was slow coming because I am not too smart myself and in a manner of speaking, obtuse. The thing was, it happened in a mess hall.

I saw her eating. Yessir, eating. She was eating that special diet, baby food stuff handed out special to kids. And her kid, the darling little brat, was eating regular food. Regular food, which as anyone can tell you is spelled as a four-letter word starting with a "c" and ending with a "a." You can add an exclamation mark if you want to.

So I saw it all. Yessir. Here in Manzanar women with kids are privileged. They get to walk directly into the mess halls without standing in line. They get this, they get that. Well, I figure it is good that Mamma now loves her brat.

I hear that she's thinking of having another in a year or so because the kid she's now got keeps on growing and you have to have kids in arms to get in without standing in line.

But the guy is set against the idea. He says that most women get laid out when they're with child and after, but not Mamma. Oh, no. She just gets big, and he says, more robust, and athletic. And he says, he hates taking care of kids between meals, anyhow.

Required reading For Manzanar

On the "required reading" list for the month are two articles in national magazines dealing with Japanese and their problems. In a story entitled "The Japanese in America" by "an intelligence officer" in October's Harpers, the background and the history of the Japanese are traced and a solution suggested.

In a sketchy article "Concentration Camp—U.S.A. Style," Michael Evans cites many references to Manzanar; however, the entire picture is somewhat distorted. At least it's another one to add to the growing collection of clippings about Manzanar.

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People's Voice . . .

Open Letter to the People of Manzanar Oct. 15, 1942
c/o Manzanar Free Press

Dear Sir:

From time to time there have appeared in the pages of the Free Press exaggerated reports of the apparent success of the furlough workers. For the most part these reports have come from the furlough workers themselves, in open letters to the Free Press.

Apparently those responsible for these glowing reports wish to impress upon the people of Manzanar the success and good times they wish they were enjoying.

We are a group of six, and find ourselves fortunate in securing work under better than average conditions. Even at that we do not find ourselves half as successful as alleged reports.

Granted, there are isolated instances in which furlough workers are carrying on with a certain degree of success, it is not true as a whole.

People of Manzanar should be correctly informed as to the actual conditions of the furlough workers.

Very truly yours,
YO ISHIDA
DANNY FUKUSHIMA
TAKA GOTO
TED HAYASHI
TOMMY HATANAKA

'He doth protest too much'—

"Methinks he doth protest too much."

Shakespeare said a mouthful that time . . . words that the Japanese may do well to remember at this time.

The storm of unfavorable publicity that broke over the head of bewildered Masako Tabuchi of Stockton Assembly Center should send up warning signals for us. The story briefly, is this:

Masako Tabuchi, with all the good intentions in the world, thought that she would set the world right about the conditions prevalent in the assembly centers. Every word she uttered was the truth, but stating the truth is not always the best way of gaining a point.

In a recital of center life she said, in part: "The mere fact that we have not complained is not indication that we have not suffered . . . we are accorded the fullest of freedom as long as we keep 10 feet within the bounds of the barbed wire fences. We have baseball and basketball, wrestling, bridge, parties, dances, but who wants to indulge in them day in and day out."

This "ungrateful and petulant note" incurred the wrath of many readers of the San Francisco Chronicle. Those who were inclined to feel sorry for the "poor mistreated Japanese" stiffened their backs and wondered.

Wrote M. Soley of Sonoma, "After reading Miss Masako Tabuchi's letter my blood boils. I wonder how many persons of American blood in Japan are indulging in dances, card parties, baseball and basketball?" Utterances of this type can only hurt the Japanese.

It is a fundamental tenet of applied psychology that people do not like to be reminded of mistakes and shortcomings. Though many Americans feel sympathy for the tragedy that befell the Japanese in America our reminding them of it will not erase the condition, nor will it insure their continued sympathy.

Many organizations, zealously fighting for the welfare of Japanese-Americans have been protesting too loudly the legality of the evacuation order, and the tremendous losses suffered by the Japanese. We wonder if these protestations instead of impressing the public are merely tending to irritate it.

Everyone admires a fellow who will pick himself up when he is knocked down, nonchalantly dust himself, and start over again. Not only God, but all mankind, will help someone who uncomplainingly helps himself.

CANTEEN COWBOY

Seq.

OH! THE LIFE OF A REPORTER — here it is deadline time — we walk from one end of the camp to the other — wearing out our precious priority shoes — what do we find? — you guessed it — **NOTHING** — WHERE does everybody hide out? Bring your choicest tidbits to 1-1 and you'll find it in the next issue — **WEWANT SOME HELP** — we shore enough do.

WHAT EVER HAPPENED department — to the weekly movies we were going to see — the girls' club whose pledges were going to be "canteen cowboys" — the monthly magazine with stories — poems — and jokes — the rumor factory —

NOW THAT THE VOLLEYBALL league is over and the champs have been chosen — this department recommends — the Pa-chooks for their sportsmanship playing — even though they didn't win, their attitude is one thing worth copying — the All Shots — most improved team — gave their competitors quite a scare — the Uptown Strutters for their team work.

THE POLICE STATION is just about the warmest place in the camp — the Press office the coldest — Community Service the friendliest — Mr. Heath's office the busiest — the Post Office the quietest.

ANY GIRL WHO DOES Jimmie Oda a favor is — according to him — the "best in the West" — The "Y" office is looking homey now. All it needs is some curtains — linoleum — plasterboard — hint — hint —

SINCE "TIGER" KAMIYA left the lawnmower for furlough, Jimmie Yamaguchi — all brains but no brawn — is keeping camp busy with the machine. He had a tough time — anyone would — if the grass was 10 inches thick as it was by 18-1.

DRINKING SOUP to Vienna waltzes — cutting steaks to Jersey Bounce — that's what the jittersburgs are doing in Kitchen 14.

WHEN THE "Y" GIRLS were enjoying a talk by Mr. Corwin by picnic grounds past block 32 — some soldiers drove past in a jeep. One yelled, "Hi, teacher," giving the girls some thrill — a few minutes later — they passed again and the driver said, "So they're still having school." That was in typical Brooklynite Gosh! What those Brooklynite soldiers can do to a uniform — it's all this and heaven, too.

THE BOYS' VOLLEYBALL league going into the first round was a whoopeeroo — now the ones who didn't sign for it — want to get in. Too bad, fellas, you must have missed the cut.

A LOT OF PEOPLE would like to see an official photographer in Manzanar — can't something be done? — We're all anxious — How about it, administration —

SCHOOL BOYS of block 24 distributed soap to the residents last week and found to be enthusiastic about it. It's a good lesson to start in early.

TAKE A PEEK at the art exhibit going on in 6-15 and 14-15, folks — Talent galore — ideas you'd never think of are on parade. Evenings are swell for this. But day and night are swell for the canteen specials:

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8-oz. — 16c
SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD LIM-BURGER CHEESE — 18c jar

New paper system reported successful

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P.T.A.

P.T.A. organizational meeting for the Elementary Schools is to be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Mess Hall 21. Mrs. Margaret D'Ille, of the Community Service Department, will preside while Dr. Genevieve Carler, Superintendent of Education, and other school teachers are scheduled to speak.

HALLOWEEN PARTIES

Halloween parties are scheduled by the libraries 8-15, 12-15, and 33 block office for all children between the ages of 6 and 12 on Oct. 31, Saturday, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

It is urged by the librarians for all children to sign up for the parties in the nearest library 8-15, 12-15, 22-15, or 33 block office by Friday, Oct. 23.

BOYS' RALLY

A pep rally for all boys will be held tonight from 7 p.m. at 19-15. Jack Hirose of the Royal Y will act as master of ceremonies and the highlight of the evening will be singing, discussion on "Y" activities and plans for the "Y". All boys are urged to attend!

GIRLS' DOINGS

Girls' doings in the YWA clubhouse for this month: Junior Matrons meeting, Oct. 20, Tuesday, 7 p.m. ... Chere-etts meeting, Oct. 20, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. ... Advisors of the Older Girls clubs and G.R. club meeting, Oct. 21, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. ... Cosmopolites Junior's Halloween party, Oct. 31, Saturday evening ... Junior Matrons' Halloween party for the children, Oct. 31, Saturday afternoon.

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MANZABELLES

With Hideko Minabe presiding, the active Manzabellas recently met and made plans for athletics and a Halloween social. The "Y" conference reports were given and community singing was held.

The girls, under athletic managers Lillian Wakatsuki and Utako Toji made arrangements to enter the basketball league and all girls are requested to attend the practice to be held on Block 4 courts tomorrow night at 6:15 p.m.

WINDINETTES

With a scavenger hunt as the highlight of the evening, the Windinettes girls' club will hold a Halloween social, Sunday night at recreation hall 30, from 6:30 p.m.

After the scavenger, dancing and games will follow with Teruko Kiyomura as hostess. The Scorpions and Putes are the special guests and the dance is invitational.

Committees are working with Reiko Hori in charge of the scavenger hunt; Sachiko Nakata, refreshment; Suiko Hori, games; Mary Kiyomura, decoration; and Jane Tsuda, music.

Clothes for the evening are to be strictly slacks and jeans.

CALICO CATS

The Calico Cats will hold their first hamburger steak bake this Sunday afternoon at the home of the advisor, Chiye Mori.

JUNIOR MISSES

A new addition to the Inter "Y" Council is the Junior Misses girls' club formed recently. Cabinet chosen at the last meeting includes Marie Akemoto as president; Kiyo Kusumoto, vice-president; Mary Kamimura, secretary; Sakaye Akemoto, treasurer; Mar-

garet Kamimura, athletic manager; Florence Ban, historian; and Tomiko Abo, members-at-large.

Others in the club include Martha Ban, Hisako Nagai, Rose Tamai and Grace Odahara.

CARDINAL CO-EDS

Joining the "Y" Girls' Council, the newly formed Cardinal Co-eds is headed by Misao Uyeno as president and Mrs. Anne Sugimoto as their advisor. Others on the cabinet are: Tayeko Kawahara, vice-president; Yuri Take-da, secretary; Meriko Nagahama, treasurer; Midori Kaji, historian-reporter; Betty Sakamoto, representative, and Tamiko Matsumoto as athletic manager.

FOOTBALL MEET

Who: The managers of the Hollywood Huskies, Left Overs, Venice Locomotives, Yahoodies, Dusty 9 and Manzanknights.

What: "B" league 8-man touch football meeting.

When: Tonight—7:30 sharp.

Where: 2-15.

Why: To discuss rules and regulations—to make arrangements on referees and umpires and line-men—other preliminary arrangements prior to league competition.

Appreciation for the service and cooperation shown by the Block Managers in the new system of Sunday paper distribution was voiced both by the residents and the Community Enterprise management.

Remarking that this service facilitated distribution and that the public was extremely pleased by it, George Yamashita, in charge of the paper and magazine department of the Canteen, declared that the Block Managers deserved praise for their wholehearted support of a service to benefit the people. Very successful and satisfactory was the opinion of the Co-op management on the new system.

Continuation of the same procedure is planned by the Co-op management until further notice. All residents are requested to place their orders before Thursday to the Block Managers who will contact the Co-op for distribution on Sunday. A limited amount will still be sold at the Canteen.

In following the policy of extending the most possible service to the community, the Community Enterprises has now inaugurated a daily paper sale service at the Department Store as well as at the Canteen. Cigarettes, cigars and tobaccos will be carried at the Department Store also for the convenience of the residents of the outlying blocks.

COUNCIL MEETING

A special "Y" Girls' Council meeting will be held tomorrow night at 12-15 from 6:30 p.m. All representatives are urged to attend as very important matters will be discussed.



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Second Front

By YUKI ODAHARA

THEY DID IT

They did it—but can they do it again? That seems to be the \$64 question in the sports world today.

Last Saturday the Bruins of Westwood showed their big brothers determination (enough to win)—much to Cal's regret. But with a helping hand from El Troy—the Bruins are on top of the Pacific Coast conference football. As a result of SC's triumph over the favored Cougars of Washington, the forthcoming gridiron classic—UCLA vs. USC—on the 12th of December will long be remembered.

This coming Saturday the Bruins will be invaded by the Busting Broncos of Santa Clara at the coliseum. Buck Shaw's Broncos have not yet felt defeat this season and right now the coast's outstanding team, while the Westwood lads remain the sole defeatless nine in the conference—only time will tell.

PREP FOOTBALL

Ten grid teams still remain undefeated with three weeks of campaigning gone by. The Venice Gondoliers of the Venice league along with the Warriors from Unih remain unmarred. L. A. High School Romans and Fremont will be the battling choices for the Southern League championship. In the Northern circuit find Marshal Hi and Wilson High School top contenders for the top flight position. Others still in the clouds are Jordan and Bell, San Fernando and San Pedro.

SPORT MERRY-GO-ROUND

The Men's Volleyball league is proving to be quite a weekend attraction. What with "Slam 'em down" Mose Sasaki—the brother affair present on the Bel Aire roster—lanky Sam Hasegawa slapping the ball around for the Gaels—assisted by Mush and Sugar Nagai—Tom Higa's cool head and tricky returns—George Hattori and Ben Adachi keeping the Buckeyes in the no loss column—J. Hori and A. Hirami keeping the spark ignited for the Dusty Nines—the Platter Turners trying desperately with F. Endow, T. Taketomo, B. Fujioka and H. Nakadaira—desperately but hopelessly.

HI-JINKS FROLIC

Don't forget the girls' frolic to be held November 6, 7 p.m. in 29-15. All the awards will be given—come out gals and meet the CHAMPS.

FURLOUGH NOTES

All of us eagerly await the return of the Sporting Five. Watch for their words in the comic edition—Grandstand by Jimmie Hashimoto will appear in Monday's issue—nature in the raw.

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Sports

THURSDAY, OCT. 22, 1942

U. STRUTTERS GRAB CROWN

ONO SISTERS DUET LEADS TO WIN

The mighty uptown Strutters gave the Termmites a 15-3 and 15-3 trouncing amidst a crowd of fans last Sunday afternoon to cop the American Volleyball league laurels. This decision brought the two-round league to a close with the Uptowners leading by a fair margin of .900 followed by the Termmites' .700. The All Shots sprung up to undisputed 3rd position while the Justameres and Windbreakers tied.

FINAL AMERICAN VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE STANDING

| Teams | W. L. Pct. |
|--------------|------------|
| U. Strutters | 9 1 .900 |
| Termmites | 7 3 .700 |
| All Shots | 6 4 .600 |
| Justameres | 4 6 .400 |
| Windbreakers | 4 6 .400 |
| Pachooks | 0 10 .000 |

JUSTAMERES LOSE

It was Justameres recent downfall which easily favored the Windbreakers at Saturday's volleyball loss-up which ended with the scores 15-3 and 15-7.

The Island girls' triumph over the lowly Justameres placed both teams in a two-way tie for 4th position followed by the winless Pasadena Pachooks in the final league standing.

GIRLS' HI-JINKS!

American Softball and Volleyball league players, and the National Softball teams are again reminded of the Hi-Jinks together to be held Friday, November 6, at 29-15 from 7 p. m. Skits, games and refreshments are in store aside from the presentation of the various awards.

Femmes Casaba Rules...

(Girls basketball rules continued from the last issue.)
VIOLATIONS

- Violations is an infringement of a rule for which the ball is put in play from out-of-bounds.
- Line violation is touching the floor beyond the division line, with any part of the body.
- Holding the ball is retaining possession more than 3 seconds in the center throw; or more than 3 seconds in the court, without having thrown, bounced or juggled the ball, or more than 5 seconds out-of-bounds; or more than 10 seconds while making a free throw.
- Traveling with the ball is progressing in any direction while retaining possession of the ball.
- A player shall not:
 - While making a free throw touch the floor beyond the free throw line until the ball has left her hands.
 - Until the free throw lane until the ball has left the

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OWENS LEAGUE SCHEDULE

| Saturday, Oct. 24. | 2 p.m. |
|--------------------|---------------|
| Broncos | vs. Bel Aire |
| Knights | vs. Plutes |
| Skippers | vs. All Stars |
| Gaels | vs. Dusty 9 |

MANZANAR LEAGUE SCHEDULE

| Saturday, Oct. 24 | 3 p.m. |
|-------------------|----------------|
| Squires | vs. P. Turners |
| Scorpions | vs. Ramblers |
| Falcons | vs. Buckeyes |
| Vandals | vs. Pages |

Sport Core

UNDEFEATED—The Bucking Broncos, Bel Aires, Aloha Ramblers, and the Buckeyes are the four remaining volleyball teams that are thus far undefeated in two league encounters. The Sierra Padres dropped out of the competition—when they were unable to produce sufficient players—so the Montebello Gophers stepped into the picture—but christened the Skippers. They too along with the Gaels are undefeated with only one game played. The Manzknights, Plutes, All Stars, Falcons, the Platter Turners have as yet tasted the flavor of sweet victory. Let's hope that they keep this in mind—"Practice makes perfect!"

THE NEW CHAMP—Introducing the Uptown Strutters—recent winners of the gals volleyball diadem. Runner ups—Island Termmites—fought it out all the way. We give them our bouquets for true sportsmanship. Congratulations to both.

A BATTLE ROYAL—That was the story of a recent practice basketball tussle—or should we say tangle—when the renowned Dusty Chicks and Phi Sigmas battled it out in a rough and ready casaba affair. If it wasn't for a certain Yo Tabuchi—the Phi Sigmas would have been out of the picture entirely—Tabuchi is signed up with the Justameres for this coming season.

COULD IT HAVE BEEN DARKNESS?—Some say darkness was the major cause for this long drawn-out girls baseball season—or could it have been too many postponed games to suit the fancy of certain parties??? Anyway the long awaited crowning will take place when the gals have their rip roaring hi-jinks.

hands of the forward making the free throw.

PENALTY ON VIOLATIONS

- For violations by forward, if made shall not count and the ball shall be awarded to the guard.

(Continued)

SIX VOLLEY TEAMS STILL UNDEFEATED

Led by T. Higa's consistency and placements by T. Mura, the mighty Ramblers rolled over the somewhat hot Manza-Squires by the counts, 15-3, 15-17, 15-12. Kanemoto, Kuwahara and Hochi of the losers kept their team in the running.

The lowly Platter Turners did everything in the books but came out on the short end of a 15-5 and 15-4 score. The Scorpions' Sano brothers drew the limelight for the winners.

Other scores were—the Manza-Pages managed to defeat the Falcons 15-8, 12-15 and 15-11. The Vandals felt their first defeat in two starts when the Buckeyes took them at 15-5 and 15-11.

With the Kishi, Okamura and Takeuchi Brothers Inc., the smooth working Bel Aires took the Knights to the butcher by the cutting tune of 15-12 and 7-0.

Skippers' Uragami and Shimizu proved the deciding factors that downed the Dusty 9, 13-15, 15-3 and 7-0.

Busting Broncos knocked over the mediocre Squires, 17-15 and 15-12. Netman Sasaki proved to be the big noise along with perfect set-ups by T. Shimizu and D. Murata and terrific net smashes by partner Sasaki.

Dark galloping horses, Gaels took an easy victory over the desperate All-Stars. The scores ended, 15-5, 12-15 and 15-7.

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| Broncos | 2 0 1.000 |
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| Skippers | 2 0 1.000 |
| Gaels | 1 0 1.000 |
| Dusty Nine | 1 1 .500 |
| Plutes | 0 2 .000 |
| Knights | 0 2 .000 |
| All Stars | 0 2 .000 |

ALL SHOTS TOPPLE WINDBREAKERS

The Windbreakers were set back a notch when the rising All Shots stole Sunday evening's volleyball tussle by the counts, 5-15, 15-10, and 6-15.

Sumi Takeuchi, Kei Ohno and Harumi Ogawa of the Windbreakers performed neat pick-ups and set-ups but were trapped when opponent Michio Nakagi slammed her mean serves. The second game found Windbreaker Yuki Shiba helpless in the second line defense, gasping for breath most of the time.

The All Shots rose over the goal, if made shall not count and the ball shall be awarded to the guard.

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