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## TWO GILANS ARE WAR CASUALTIES

Mrs. Hiteno Yoshihara of 47-2-D was informed by the War Department this week that her son PVT. MAKOTO YOSHIHARA has been missing in action in Germany since Dec. 22.

Pvt. Yoshihara is formerly of Guadalupe.

Genji Endo of 32-14-C has been notified that his son PFC. KOYO ENDO was wounded slightly in the left leg on October 27 in France and was confined in the field hospital. Pfc. Endo is the holder of the Purple Heart in France and the Combat Expert Citation for action in Italy.

He had been overseas since April 1944.

## BOWRON GREETS EVACUEE IN LA

Mayor Bowron of Los Angeles Saturday officially welcomed a group of Japanese Americans back to the Southland in the public reception room of the Los Angeles City Hall, the L.A. Times reported this week.

A Times photo shows the Mayor shaking hands with Earley M. Ono, recently medically discharged, who was present in his Private's uniform and a cap bearing the insignia of the newly organized World War II Hollywood Post American Legion to which he has been admitted. Others who were present to shake the Mayor's hand were Henry Yoshimizu, Jack Yoshimizu, Mary Yoshimizu, Mrs. Melba Matsudra, and Miss Mariko Hoshiyama.

Mayor Bowron is quoted as saying:

"We want you and all other citizens of Japanese ancestry who have relocated here to feel secure in your homes and in your community life. Everything which local government can

## Myer Defends Evacuee Rights

War Relocation Authority Director Dillon S. Myer went to bat for the rights of evacuees in Los Angeles last week at a conference with police officials over WRA policies involving the return of Japanese.

The L.A. Times, reporting the conference, states that Police Commissioner Al Cohn took issue with Myer on policy of allowing evacuees to return to that area without any identification by WRA or military authorities.

### IDENTIFICATION CARDS

Myer had explained the evacuees have been divided into three groups consisting of aliens, others refused permission to return to coastal areas, and the majority over which no supervision will be exercised at all. He defended the policy of not insisting upon the letter group carrying identification upon grounds he did not believe they should continually be forced to produce credentials. He said they had been thoroughly "scrubbed" by the Army anyway.

"But how are we going to tell without identification if they are not aliens or those excluded from the coast and who have disobeyed their orders?" Cohn is quoted as demanding.

### ARMY RESPONSIBLE

Myer asserted it was an Army responsibility; Cohn thought it was also a WRA responsibility.

Myer said that Federal agencies, both civilian and military are prepared to uphold the rights of Japanese as they come back on Army permits.

"We want you and all other citizens of Japanese ancestry who have relocated here to feel secure in your homes and in your community life. Everything which local government can do to make your relocation smooth and pleasant is being done. We want you to join in with us in our united effort for victory."

## ARMY NOTIFIES SIX MORE GILANS

Three more young men have received notices to report for physicals on Jan. 19, and three to report for induction on Jan. 30. Those called for physicals are George Kunihiro Matsuda, 29-4-D; Tom Morodomi, 64-1-C; and Ben Fujinaga, 39-3-C. The three called for induction are Yoshiji Sugahara, 26-6-B, Itto Yamuchi, 48-3-C; and George Haruo Nakai, 34-2-B.

These additional names bring to 12 the total number of Gilans who will report for physical examinations in Phoenix this Friday and to 16 the total who will be inducted on Tuesday, Jan. 30.

## Twenty-Two Go To West Coast

Twenty-two persons have departed on terminal (indefinite) leave to the West Coast and 23 others on short term for the same area from Gila River as of Monday, Jan. 15.

The total of approved plans for departures to the West Coast were 61 terminal leaves and 23 short terms up to Jan. 15, with more being approved daily.

The latest approvals to return to the evacuated area were granted to Lilian Yukiko Shimizu and four other members of the family, who are returning Jan. 24 to Selma, Calif.; to Nancy Saldana and her mother, who plan to return to Los Angeles on Jan. 19; to Ben Takeo Ono, who will go to Parkier, Calif.; on Jan. 18; Shotaro Takikawa, Selma, Jan. 18; Ben Taize Iida, who plans to go to Los Angeles on short term Jan. 20; and Rose Keiko Takikawa and three children who will join Takikawa in Selma on Jan. 24.

# JACL TO DISCUSS JAPANESE FUTURE

Vital questions affecting the situation of persons of Japanese ancestry in the immediate future are slated for discussion at the forthcoming Intermountain District Council meeting, to be held in Pocatello, Sunday, Jan. 21, at 2 p.m. at the Japanese Christian Church Hall, 145 North 4th.

The agenda calls for consideration of the following:

1. Public relations work in the intermountain area to which there is expected to be an increased movement of center residents.

- a. Increased participation by Caucasian friends.

- b. Public educational program through greater circulation of the Pacific Citizen.

- c. Lecture tours.

- d. Increased newspaper publicity of Nisei war contributions.

2. Study of Nisei war veteran benefits to be proposed by the JACL.

3. Financial assistance to the national JACL for 1945 and methods of raising funds.

4. JACL president's report on conference called by Committee on American Principles and Fair Play.

5. Functioning of San Francisco JACL office.

## JAPANESE STUDY LICENSE ASKED

California State Senator Hugh P. Donnelly of Turlock announced last week that he will introduce a bill in the 1945 legislature to require the state department of education to license Japanese language schools, according to an INS report in the S.F. Examiner.

"I believe this will provide the answer to dual citizenship," Donnelly declared, "and all subversive activities can be closely checked through close inspection, which my bill would provide."

Donnelly asserted this action, if adopted by the legislature, would answer the problem now facing the state department of education as the result of the expected mass return of Japanese to California and the Pacific coast. He explained the outright elimination of Japanese schools would be unconstitutional.

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## LEGION POST 591

The Hollywood American Legion Post No. 591, which became the first post to welcome in a Nisei veteran of World War II, unanimously adopted a resolution on Jan. 9, 1945, condemning discrimination based on race. The resolution states in part as follows:

1. We the members of this Post condemn any discrimination of whatsoever type against any American citizen based on the stand that he or she is of Japanese or any other racial descent.

2. We as veterans of World War II have been fighting for the ideals of and principles guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution and are much concerned over the actions of certain groups and individuals who are attacking these very ideals for which we have been fighting.

3. We strongly condemn any efforts to establish a false distinction among American citizens based on race, color or religious creed, such distinctions being a complete violation of the constitutional provision that there be no such distinction established among American citizens.

4. We therefore condemn the action of the Hood River Post of the American Legion in effacing the names of American soldiers fighting overseas from their honor roster as a shameful act which discredits and humiliates the name of the American Legion.

5. We urge all comrades of our Post and all other American Legion Posts and all citizens who have the welfare of the nation at heart to safeguard the constitutional rights of all Americans regardless of race, color and creed.

## YMCA'S SATOW

### URGES JUST TREATMENT

Masao Satow, YMCA leader who is remembered as coordinator of the Rivers leadership institute held here last year, urged just treatment of evacuees in a talk before a YCA group in Cincinnati, Ohio, last week.

A home that Nisei soldiers can fight for and return to, not a relocation center, must be permitted for American citizens of Japanese ancestry, stated Satow, staff member of the YMCA National Council and former executive secretary of the Los Angeles Japanese American YMCA.

Satow stated that the 25,000 American high school boys in the relocation centers and several thousand more in military service "are bewildered by a system under which we have one kind of America for one group of native-born citizens and another kind for a second group."

"These boys are being drafted as soon as they are 16," he said. "Are they coming back to relocation centers? Is that the kind of America they are asked to fight for, just because their parents or grandparents were born in Japan?"

"There are 65,000 American citizens now confined behind barbed wire," he pointed out. "It is time to give this basic matter some consideration."

## KEESEE JOINS RIVERS STAFF

Wallace Keesee has joined the Rivers administrative staff effective this Monday as subsistence storekeeper.

**FISHERMAN****Japanese May Resume Work**

Japanese fishermen returning to the Pacific Coast from relocation centers will get their vessels back and will be permitted to resume operations under prevailing regulations, Dillon S. Myer said last Friday, according to AP.

Myer, director of the War Relocation Authority, declared at a press conference that anti-Japanese feeling on the coast has decreased materially. Only certain groups retain their animosity, he said, identifying them as:

Those seeking job exclusions for political reasons since about 1905, those who are being "misled" by propaganda, those with an economic stake in the Japanese, return such as owners of businesses with which Japanese may compete, and the sort of "red-faced" patriots who take names of dead Japanese American soldiers off war memorials."

**NOTICE****Cash Vouchers Only At Co-op**

All vouchers issued by the Gila River Co-op, including the hospital health fund vouchers and the sales receipts refund vouchers, are redeemable only at the Co-op's cashier windows.

Co-op vouchers cannot be cashed at banks or at outside stores.

**Former Gilda Sends Flowers**

Mrs. Tomoko Yamamoto, former Gilda who is now in charge of flower arrangement for Better Homes and Gardens in Los Angeles, has sent gifts of hand-made flowers to members of the Casa Grande Women's Club, according to the Co-op's Gilda Dispatch. The club members had visited Gilda exhibit last year.

**DELTA SIGMAS MEET TONIGHT**

Mrs. James H. Terry will talk to the Delta Phi Sigma girls on "Etiquette"

**NINETEEN CITED FOR HEROISM**

Nineteen American soldiers of Japanese ancestry, all of the 100th Infantry Battalion, hold Bronze Stars for "heroic disregard of personal safety" in action near Biffontaine Oct. 27, according to a UP report from somewhere in France.

The awards announced by Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, Sixth Army group commander shortly after soldiers of the Seventh Army had been angered by reports of anti-Nisei discrimination at Hood, Ore. Ironically awards included one for George Akiyama who entered service from Hood.

Three other recipients, now missing in action, include Sgt. George W. Sakiyama of Melona, Mont.; Sgt. Harry H. Kamikawa of Oahu, T.H.; and Pvt. William S. Yamada of Frooprt, Ill.

**SEVEN RECEIVE DSC AWARDS**

Award of the Distinguished Service Cross to seven Japanese-American doughboys all from Hawaii, including one who attacked a German position armed only with a shovel, was announced last Thursday by the War Department.

The Washington Post reports that one of the seven was Pfc. Kichi Keda of Oahu, who lost his life in winning his DSC. He was killed by a hand grenade in Italy while leading his squad against a German machine gun nest.

Pvt. Jesso M. Hiroto won his cross for charging an enemy sniper position with a shovel he had picked up after his rifle jammed. He captured the position and three German soldiers armed with a machine pistol, two rifles and grenades.

Others winning the cross were Staff Sgt. Yukio Yokota, Pfc. Haruto Kurada, Pvt. Thomas Y. Ono, Pfc. Kazuo Moto, and Pfc. Robert H. Yasutaka.

Others are expected from 7 o'clock tonight at 42-5-A. A short business meeting will precede the talk.

**REGION****Accepts First Nisei Veteran**

The first Japanese American veteran of World War II to become a member of the American Legion is Harley M. Oka, member of the American Legion Post 591, Hollywood World War II.

Oka, 28, voluntarily enlisted and was honorably discharged from the U.S. Army on Dec. 14, 1944. He has two brothers serving with the U.S. Army overseas. His parents are in the Poston Relocation Center.

Born in Santa Ana, Calif., Oka received his schooling at Huntington Beach and Woodbury Business College. After being medically discharged, he has been back in California since Dec. 27, 1944.

An Association Press wirephoto shows him being congratulated by his post commander, William F. Schneider. The Hollywood Post 591 is composed entirely of World War II veterans.

**Cooking Class Is Still Open**

Do you want to learn to prepare your favorite dish? Have you ever wondered how to figure your rationing?

Both men and women are urged to register for the War Food Production Training cooking class held on Monday and Thursday evenings in the Butte High home economics room.

Students will be given an opportunity to actually prepare and cook foods. Ration buying and making substitutes for rationed goods will be stressed.

The equipment of the high school home economics classes will be at the disposal of the students.

The first course will last for five weeks, followed by a second course also of five weeks.

**LUCKY JORDON**  
ACTION-PATHOS  
**OVERLAND MAIL**  
SLAMMING HAVOC  
CANAL-FILM BOUTIQUE

**HAND PICK****DOMESTIC OFFER FOR COUPLE**

In Crescoonta, Calif. Sanitarium in La Crescenta request couple for domestic work. Either man or woman must be able to cook. Salary to be arranged.

**DOMESTIC OFFER FOR COUPLE**

Winnetka, Ill. Couple or couple with grown daughter needed for cooking and general house-work. Must be experienced and present references. Family includes two children aged 7 and 10 years. Salary \$300 for couple, extra for girl with separate living quarters over the garage.

**DOMESTIC OFFER FOR COUPLE**

Houston, Tex. Couple needed for domestic employment. Man would be required to care for lawn and drive the car, the woman would cook and care for house. Board, room and uniforms furnished. Wages for couple are \$40 per week. If couple have grown daughter she could be employed in the home at \$25 per week.

**FARM OFFER SHARE BASIS**

Houston, Tex. Four to six families needed to farm 220 acres of vegetables on share basis. Housing and equipment furnished. Good market 16 miles from Houston.

**DOMESTIC OFFER FOR COUPLE**

Phoenix, Ariz. Couple needed to do housework. Salary \$40 per week.

**FORMER GILAN ENTERS ARMY**

Milwaukee, Wis.—After approximately two months each in the Enlisted Reserve Corps, James Ikeda, Gila River and Milwaukee, and Toru Iura, Los Angeles and Madison, left January 8 for Fort Sheridan, Illinois, to report for active duty. Ikeda, also formerly of Los Angeles, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Ikeda, Denver. Iura, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Iura of Fort Lupton, Colorado, evacuated voluntarily and was a student at the University of Wisconsin until his induction.

**DUNWOODY****RAISES FEE FOR NON-RESIDENTS**

The William Hood Dunwoody Industrial Institute of Minneapolis has announced an increase in tuition fees for non-residents of the State of Minnesota.

However, non-residents now in training at Dunwoody and those cases which have in effect been accepted as a matter of record will continue under the former lower non-resident tuition.

In explaining the raise in tuition, Dunwoody states as follows:

"We have recently entered into a contract for training large numbers of veterans of World War II. It appears now that in order to be eligible to carry out that contract it will be necessary for Dunwoody to charge not less than the same price for non-resident civilians as for veterans -- whether handicapped or non-handicapped.

"That minimum price is \$35 per month for training all non-residents and in the case of baking and welding, the charge for them will continue to be slightly higher than this

**BROTHER, SISTER BOTH IN ARMY**

When First Lieutenant Howard Y. Miyake, wounded Japanese American veteran, arrived in Denver to visit his sister, Mrs. Duane Kimball, wife of a Seaman First Class in the United States Navy, she surprised him with news that she had joined the WACs and would be inducted January 16.

"Fine," commented Lieutenant Miyake. "It's everybody's war. There's nothing at the moment I'd rather have you do than join up and shorten this thing as much as possible."

Lieutenant Miyake was sent overseas in August, 1943 and took part in the invasion of Italy. He was wounded by mortar fire June 4, 1944, within a day's march of Rome.

He was awarded the Purple Heart, the Silver Star, and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

figure. During the life of Dunwoody's contract with the Veterans Administration, the same charge for training veterans will apply to non-resident students whether tuitions are paid by divisions of re-education or by students.

**CALENDAR****CANAL CALENDAR**

Wednesday, January 17

Navy and White Meeting	Rec. 26	7 p.m.
Judo	Rec. 25	7 p.m.
Suiton Chomon Kai	Temple 4	7 p.m.

Thursday, January 18

Girl Reserve Meeting	Rec. 3-A	7 p.m.
Judo	Rec. 25	7 p.m.
Delta Rho Meeting	Rec. 3-A	7:30 p.m.

Friday, January 19

Girl Reserve Meeting	Rec. 3-A	7 p.m.
"Lucky Jordan"	Auditorium	6:30 p.m.

Saturday, January 20

Troop IV Meeting	Rec. 3-B	9:30 a.m.
Troop III Meeting	Rec. 3-B	1:30 p.m.

**BUTTE CALENDAR**

Wednesday, January 17

Sefcho-no-iyo	Rec. 45	7 p.m.
Judo	Rec. 47	7 p.m.
Hi-Y	42-3-A	7 p.m.
Delta Phi Meeting	42-5-A	7 p.m.

Friday, January 19

Jr. Girl Reserves	42-5-A	3 p.m.
Creon Bar Meeting	"Y"	4 p.m.
Judo	Rec. 47	7 p.m.

Saturday, January 20

Jinx Ettes	42-5-A	1 p.m.
Issei Choir Practice	Chapel 59	7 p.m.
Sabbath School	Rec. 44	7 p.m.
Movie "Lucky Jordan"	Amphitheatre	7 p.m.

## CO-OP

**CURTAINS STOCK  
FROM FEBRUARY****NEW TERM FOR  
'NISEI AMERICAN'**

WENT, Jan. 16.

UTAH, Tooele. Errol Mastto, Molly Fumiko, Jerry Seichi, Ronald Shioichi, and Judith Shizuya e Ishii.ILLINOIS, Chicago. George H. Sekimoto.

WENT, Jan. 17.

IDAHo, Blackfoot. Haruko Lydia Uta.CALIFORNIA, Parlier. Ben Takuji Ono.

TO GO, Jan. 18.

CALIFORNIA, Los Angeles.

Nancy Saldana, Samie Kawakami.

VISITORS, Jan. 12.

Ffo. Tatsuo Hanamura, K., T., and C. Tange.

OHIO, Cleveland. Frank Osaki.MISSISSIPPI, Camp Shelby.

Pvt. K. Furukawa, Pvt. Masanobu Fujimoto.

ARIZONA, Poston. Yoneko Kariyai, Hiroshi Kariya, Schoi Mori, Frank Mori, Naoto Uyeno, Misami Fujimoto, Harry Minami.COLORADO, Denver. Kay and Fumi Fujimori.

VISITORS, Jan. 13.

COLORADO, Denver. Mitsuo Tsuru, John Deguchi, M. Okada.Colorado. K. Fujimaki, John Tamura.UTAH, Ft. Douglas. George Ueda.NEVADA. George Toriyama.MICHIGAN, Detroit. Seichi Yamamoto.ARIZONA, Poston. Kazuma Matsumoto.OHIO, Cleveland. Masayuki Hashimura, Fred Kozenwa.

VISITORS, Jan. 14.

Mas Kinoshita.

NEW JERSEY. Akira and Yoshikazu Tani.CALIFORNIA, Kingsburg. Wasco Ando.ILLINOIS, Chicago. Fred Fonda.IDAHO. Tatsuo and Yoshio Nomaka.

VISITORS, Jan. 15.

Kizo Takata.

TEXAS, Ft. Sam Houston.

Pfo. Isamu Ishida, Sgt. Kiyoichi Okimoto and Mrs. Okimoto.

D.C., Washington. Fred F. Mitta.

Hardware, children's toys, and sports equipment will no longer be sold at the Co-op stores beginning Feb. 1, but until then those various merchandise, which the Co-op has on hand, will be on sale.

The reason for taking those items off the stock is to prepare for liquidation, the Co-op stated. Because hardware, toys, and sports equipment will not be sold after Feb. 1, the stores will sell these respective articles for reduced prices.

If residents want any hardware after the closing of the hardware department, they may put in special orders to the managers of the respective stores for the articles needed.

New York's liberal tabloid newspaper, PM, hereafter will not use the term Japanese American in referring to Americans of Japanese descent. The editors of PM announced that decision after being reminded by a reader, one Ida Riman, that no group of Americans should be singled out for such a classification.

Wrote Ida Riman, "I fail to see why any group of Americans should be singled out for such a classification. Americans of Japanese descent is far more appropriate."

"I hope you do not regard this as much ado about nothing. Here's a little more justice from a just newspaper."

Answered PM's editor, "PM has not used extensively the term Japanese American heretofore. But hereafter we will not use it at all."

**Chief Medical Officer Visits**

Dr. Abraham Pressman, chief medical officer of the Washington WRA office, was in Rivers last week from Monday through Saturday on a routine visit.

Dr. Pressman, who has been on an extensive tour of all centers, came here from Poston and left for the Rohwer Center.

**ACS**  
FOUND Brown and white dog with Casa Grande license #23. Call at 56-10-B.  
LOST Hamilton wrist watch. Return to 52-13-E. Reward.

**Vital Statistics**

**BIRTHS**  
Jan. 13: To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Misami Kurumoto, 10-12-D, a girl.

Jan. 14: To Mr. and Mrs. John Rintaro Koyama, 9-1-B, a boy.

Jan. 15: To Mr. and Mrs. Kay Kuwada, 56-5-B, a girl.

**DEATHS**  
Jan. 12: Hideko Asui, 30-3-B.

Jan. 15: Nihiei Yoshi-

mori, 33-1-C.

**MARTIN SHIFTED  
TO EDUCATION**

Hoyt A. Martin, manufacturing supervisor of the industries section, has been transferred to the education section as a member of the vocational education staff effective yesterday, said W.C. "Tom" Sawyer, superintendent of education.

Martin, having completed his work in the industries will now work in the vocational section, developing the adult section. He will also teach some classes in woodwork during the evenings.

"We are very happy to be able to retain Mr. Martin, for he is very popular with his workers," said Sawyer.

**MEDICAL OFFICER  
JOINS HOSPITAL**

Dr. Martin Leobman, medical officer from the Tule Lake Center, has been transferred to Rivers as a senior medical officer effective yesterday, Jan. 16.

Previously he has been here for some time on special detail.

**CHURCH**

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH SERVICE

Sabbath School 8:30 a.m. Block 44, Church  
Worship Hour. 10:00 a.m. Block 44, Church  
(Held every Saturday, public invited.)

## TENNIS

### YAMAMOTO MEETS SUEDA SUNDAY

The tennis handicap tournament for singles has progressed through its quarter-finals and semi-finals last Sunday, and will continue on into its finals this coming Sunday, with the match between Sueda and Yamamoto on top to decide the one to be crowned as tennis king.

The results of the matches held last Sunday are as follows:

Quarter-finals: Yamamoto defeated Mrs. Kawai, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, and Sueda defeated Nozaka, 8-6, 6-2.

Semi-finals: Yamamoto defeated Hori, 7-5, 6-7, and Sueda defeated Yanaginuma, 6-3, 6-3.

A round robin tennis match tournament will get under way at the Butte Ayo Casaba 35 court commencing from 8:30 a.m. this Sunday, Jan. 21. The names of the teams to participate in this tournament are as follows:

Kako-Shima, Yanaginuma - Fukagai, Nakano-Murasaki, Nagogawa-Sata, Uchida, Aidechi, Motoobo-Sunada, Nozaka-Kawata, Sueda-Yoshida, Kawai-Yamamoto, Egusa-Mrs. Kawai, and Otsuji-Yamano.

### MATSUMOTO WINS GOLF TOURNEY

Itsugi Matsumoto, netting 124, took first in the monthly golf tournament held by the Gila Golf Club last Sunday to qualify for the club trophy.

Matsumoto netted 124 out of a gross of 158 with a handicap of 34.

Others who also placed in this 36-hole tournament are as follows:

2nd-Shotaro Hikida, who netted 128 out of 140 with

### GILA INDIANS, OLYMPICS EACH WIN EASY VICTORIES

The Butte Ayo Casaba League entered its second week of play with the Gila Indians breaking loose with a 47 to 35 win over the Cubs, with Akira Hirota of the victors leading the attack by accounting for 20 digits.

The offense of the Gila Indians proved to be un-

stopable by the Cubs, as Akira Hirota and Min Sakaguchi found their eyes to dump shots in continuously. Leading at the half 27-18, the Gila Indians steadily poured it on as the Cubs followed determinedly.

In conjunction with this game the Don Juniors brushed past the 52 Clowns 28 to 15 in a Bee game. Leading at the half time, 12-9, the victors pulled away to come out on the better end of the 28-15 score.

Aided by accurate set shots and some set ups in the last six minutes of play, forward Tak Abo unleashed a barrage of buckets to lead the Olympic Club to its second league game over the 'Lil' Gus aggregation by a score of 43-19 in the main tussle Sunday afternoon.

The losers, led by Moon Kikuchi, put up a stiff battle in the first half though trailing by a 3 point margin at the intermission, 16-13.

In the second half, the Olympic Club pulled into a comfortable lead with Tak Abo doing most of the scoring. He also topped scoring honors in the contest with 18 markers.

In the preliminary B league game that afternoon, the Five Brands also topped their second league tilt by downing the rangy lads from block 61 by a 37 to 28 score.

The winners were led by the sharp shootings of forwards Robert Fujii and Willie Fukano, each tanking 10 points. Center Tak Yamamoto aided the win with 8 points.

### MUNCIES SWAMP HAPLESS SNAFUS

The Muncie All-Stars remained undefeated at the end of the first round of play in the Canal Ayo League. Coming back in the second round they smothered the winless collar spot holders of the league, Snafus, with Charles Ajari and "Freezer" Furuya leading the attack to an overwhelming 54-19 count last Saturday afternoon. The former swished 21 points during the whole playing time.

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#### CANAL

### B LEAGUE OPENS THIS AFTERNOON

The Canal Bee Casaba league is ready to commence play with two rounds planned to be played. The league openers are being played this afternoon with the Block 6 quintet mixing with the Lucky Seven from 3:30 and the Crusaders meeting the Little Devils in a following tilt in the Canal gymnasium.

All the games are scheduled to be played Mondays and Wednesdays at 3:30, and on Saturdays after the Ayo league games. The teams entered to form this Bee League are the Angels, Block 6, Crusaders, Little Devils, Lucky Seven, and the Royal Five.

a handicap of 12; 3rd-George Sakamoto, who netted 131 out of 147 with a 16 handicap; 4th-Kazuo Suzukiwa, who netted 131 out of 159 with a handicap of 28.

### Game Schedule

#### BUTTE AYO LEAGUE

TEAMS	OFFICIALS	TIME	DATE
Sires vs. Lil Gus	(T & O)	Wed. 8:00 PM	Jan. 17

Broncos Rye

Broncos vs. Olympic Club (GL & S) Thur. 8:00 PM Jan. 18

Shamrocks vs. Lil Gus (P & OC) Fri. 8:00 PM Jan. 19

#### BUTTE BEE LEAGUE

Blk. 44 vs. Bronco "B" (DJ & U) Wed. 6:45 PM Jan. 17

Five Brand vs. Clowns (44 & FB') Thur. 6:45 PM Jan. 18

Blk. 61 vs. Vandals (FB & C) Fri. 6:45 PM Jan. 19

#### CANAL AYO LEAGUE

X-Collo vs. Solons---Tonight---first game----Jan. 17

B. Beacon vs. Ten-Pins---"---second game---Jan. 17

宣誓及び徵兵検査追加

宣德  
十四年  
正月  
廿二日  
於立之

徵兵検査

卷之三

行  
一月十九日  
於フィニッシュ

○ 松田邦弘  
○ 諸富タム  
○ 藤井ベン

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つゝ空撃。桂兵三名を  
捕虜にした。

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中加フアラ一ツ半(二)

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白系人の加州病院及  
その急先鋒たるの如  
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氏は依然として正義  
聲に覺醒したから、

○白人医師來任

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米川以上は生力山で  
追加を要す。

牛である事が証明された。牛は  
比良の乳牛が最も健  
康無病である。牛は牛  
の隔離が嚴重である。  
事と被災の特異正  
効行使するに依る。  
又牛乳も母週視的  
なく検査され消毒法  
も注意に行はれバグラ  
リアは個率を示す。

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ものあらま、眞の真相を  
ありのまゝ傳へて貰  
ひたい。例へばアーノード  
リバーやパークーに起  
つた事件の如きその時  
日場所姓名等を明確に  
傳へて貰ひたいのであ

一月十五日月まで  
に西部海岸へ向ち承久  
外出で二十二名一時スト  
出二十三名当所より  
帰還一三ある。其の他  
帰途手続の済んで居  
者六十一名あり毎  
日增加一つある。

住民成功する所に五  
地主官憲は出資傳  
限りの援助と便宜を  
與へてある。云々

○ 布哇行  
飛行郵便局  
布哇行飛行郵便局は  
從來三十仙であつたが  
本月十五日から十五仙  
に低下された。

○所々の小便器  
一月一日農業復興委  
コーナー大スパン西区に依  
つて所内午の検疫が  
行はれた結果僅か一頭  
に多少の疑があつたもの  
のみ他は何れも無病の形

是等以外の如何な差  
別的行為に対する同様  
様、WRAに対する姓  
姓名及び住所を報知さ  
るれば速に探偵調査を  
行ふであらうと。  
何れに一ても元のカロ  
人は其の故郷たるカロ

○ 比良向賀組合免  
には二月一日より金  
物玩具運動具類の  
販売を廢止する。

羅府市廳應接室にて  
數名の帰還日系人を  
歓迎して



