

Special Service Planned By YBA On December 7

A special service honoring the memory of U.S. soldiers and civilians who died on Dec. 7 two years ago in the Pearl Harbor tragedy, will be sponsored by the Young Buddhists of Butte this Tuesday night.

Among the American citizens who died at Pearl Harbor were a number of nisei soldiers and civilians. Victims also were many alien residents of Japanese nationality.

The memorial service,

CANAL COUNCIL TO HOLD SECOND ELECTION DEC. 14

With the six-month terms of the first community councilmen nearing an end, Canal community is rapidly completing preparations for the second election to be held on

open to all residents of Butte and Canal, will be held at Temple 63, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7.

Hugo Wolter, community management head, will be the guest speaker. Chairman for the evening will be Masaji Goto.

Dec. 14, announced Shig Nakagaki, chairman of the Canal election commission.

At special nomination meetings in each of seventeen blocks, 72 candidates, at least three from each block, were selected, said Nakagaki. (The NEWS-COURIER will publish the names in the next issue.)

Registration of voters will be held sometime next week, Nakagaki revealed. He warned residents that registration is a prerequisite to voting. Any Canal resident eighteen years of age or older, who is not on the stop list, is eligible to vote, he said.

Because of the excellent record made by the first permanent council group, it is believed that interest in the elections will be high. A heavy registration is anticipated.

Meanwhile in Butte, the election date as yet is not definitely set. Harry Miyake, chairman of the council, said that the council will meet Monday to decide the date.

BIDDLE URGES FAIR TREATMENT TO NISEI IN N.Y. ADDRESS

Asserting that the treatment of Japanese Americans since Pearl Harbor "hardly accords with signs of greater tolerance," Attorney General Francis Biddle declared in an Armistice Day address in New York that if such "bitter injustices" to minorities are permitted to exist, America will never fully realize democracy.

The Attorney General, speaking before the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, discussed "some of the broader aspects of existing minority problems" as they affect the Japanese Americans, the Jews and the Negroes. He paid particular attention to the nisei problem.

Biddle expressed satisfaction over the relocation policy of the War Relocation Authority. However critical of U.S. public opinion, "often hostile or indifferent" which has made the solution of the problems of Japanese Americans "infinitely more difficult," although "the War Relocation Authority has no power to intern American citizens; and constitutionally, it is hard to believe that any

such authority could be granted to the government."

"The relocation centers were not designed as places of internment," he said, "but as a refuge."

In conclusion he said, "We have talked much of democracy in these last few years. But surely it cannot grow into the fullness of realization as long as we, through indifference or fear, permit these bitter injustices to continue."

SIX BLOCKS TO RECEIVE CO-OP REFUNDS MONDAY

Blocks 3 and 4 in Canal and 39, 40, 28, and 29 in Butte are scheduled to receive the 30 per cent refunds on the revolving fund certificates on Monday, Dec. 6.

Residents of blocks 3 and 4 will get payments at

the ad building during regular office hours Monday, and the four Butte blocks will get theirs at the 39 block manager's office after supper. Block 39 and 40 are scheduled for 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. and 28 and 29 from 8 to 9 p.m. at 39-1-0.

Tentative schedules will for the completion of four blocks in Butte and two in Canal each day. The schedules are subject to change.

In Butte the order by which blocks will receive checks was determined by lot: sections 1, 2 and 3 drawing in that order.

Leave Score	
THIS WEEK	
Indefinites	34
Seasonals	3
Short Terms	5
TOTAL LEAVES	
Indefinites	1872
Seasonals	94
Short Terms	17
POPULATION	9728

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**EDITORIAL****SPECTER OF PEARL HARBOR**

The second full year of war is near completion. On Tuesday, Dec. 7, we will live over that day, almost two years ago, when the life we knew started crumbling down around us. We know that over the time elapsed since that day, we have been, as a group, the greatest sufferers in America as a result of the war.

We have been resentful of the "special treatment" accorded us; although we have, in general, bowed to the fact accomplished. We have uttered time and again that we should be given back our full rights, that those of us who are loyal should be permitted to return to the West Coast, that the West Coast papers should print only the truth.

Recently in New York, the Attorney General of the United States, Francis Biddle, stated, "The War Relocation Authority has no power to intern American citizens; and constitutionally, it is hard to believe that any such authority could be granted to the government." The Supreme Court sustained the validity of curfew order, but "the validity of evacuation was not even considered, let alone the far more difficult problem of detention."

He continued, "I emphasize this particular problem, very special in its aspects, because it is far from solution, and public opinion, often hostile or indifferent, has made its solution infinitely more difficult... We have too casually accepted, I think, this perhaps necessary but obviously temporary meeting of the problem."

He hit the crux of the matter when he mentioned public opinion. Democracy sustains itself through public opinion, but freedom of expression gives to misinformation and arousing of prejudice has been a tremendous barrier to our acceptance. But the same right has also provided Attorney General Biddle and countless other great-hearted men, of public importance or otherwise, the opportunity to speak out for justice.

Many of us have helped these men reduce the barrier by volunteering for the army, by relocation to relieve the manpower shortage, and by conduct within the centers which left no doubt as to our loyalty. Many others of us have done our share of griping, but we have been motivated by selfishness and vainglory. Some, who are now among those at Tule Lake, have been active pro-Axis agitators.

We have the right to demand the full protection of the Constitution. We have the right to expect other Americans to believe the way we do. But that portion of America which is definitely hostile, misinformed, or indifferent, must have its antagonism counterbalanced or be changed to active friendly concern. That is the problem that confronts us today. Our way of solving it is to be American in both thinking and action, which includes the rights and privileges, and the responsibilities also. It is a problem which confronts all of America as well. The solution calls for a more tolerant and just attitude and action.

Democracy is not only a political system; it is a social system also, and in many respects a philosophy of life. It should be recognized as such by evacuees and all other Americans.

We must insist upon democracy in practice, but if we wish to cast from our lives the specter of Pearl Harbor and of "special treatment", we must be thoroughly democratic in practice ourselves.

100th Infantry Given Praise By Stimson, Correspondents

Americans of Japanese ancestry fighting in the European theatre of war were given high praise in recent weeks by Secretary of War Stimson and war correspondents.

At a recent press conference in Washington, Stimson gave a special praise to those in the Italian campaign. He said that they continue "to make a highly creditable record... fight with confidence and resolution... particularly skillful in scouting and patrolling... are cheerful and uncompaining." He reported that "casualties to date are 34 killed, 130 wounded and 5 missing."

An Associated Press dispatch said that "It is practically impossible to evacuate to rear areas any of the Japanese American troops fighting in Italy except in case of very severe wounds. These boys don't want to 'go back, even with injuries requiring days of rest, for fear they'll never catch up with their friends again."

The dispatch gave the example of one Japanese American surgeon with four broken ribs who refused to go to a hospital and elected to stay at a clearing station, just 1000 yards behind the battle line.

And from a "Liberator base somewhere in England," Walter Cronkite, UP correspondent, reported that Sgt. Ben Kuroki, a Japanese American gunner from Hershey, Neb., "is one of the fightingest men in Uncle Sam's air force."

Cronkite stated that Kuroki was "so anxious to get Nazis," that he volunteered for another complete tour of duty in the skies over Axis Europe when he finished his first a couple of weeks ago. Cronkite's dispatch disclosed that an oak leaf cluster had been added to Sgt. Kuroki's Distinguished Flying Cross.

HOSPITAL TO HOLD BENEFIT SILVER TEA

In order to raise funds to buy duty shoes and capes for the dietary aides, a benefit silver tea will be held at the Rivers' community hospital

BUTTE CHOIR PRACTICES FOR XMAS PLAY

The Butte Christian church choir will practice 8 p.m. tonight at Chapel 59 under the direction of Tomie Yagura, stated Yukio Wada, publicity manager. Assisting Yagura on his music committee are Mary Kimata and John Fuyume.

Pilgrim Fellowship members are especially urged to attend the practice as well as members of the Y. P. church. The choir will take one of the most important parts in the Christmas play, "Why the Chimes Rang," to be presented at the amphitheatre, Dec. 26.

The forming of a caroling group to sing at the hospital and within the community is also being considered, Wada stated.

PHALANX WILL HEAR WOLTER

Hugo Wolter, CMD head, will be the guest speaker at the regular Monday meeting of the Butte Phalanx.

All members are urged to attend this meeting at rec. hall 51 from 7:30 p.m.

IS PROMOTION FOR FOUR MEN

Four promotions in the Internal Security department were announced by Chief Fred Graves yesterday.

Captain Ben Fukuzawa was promoted to police inspector, and will assist in police administration of both camps.

Other promotions are Lt. Leo Fukuzawa to captain, Sgt. Y. Koda to lieutenant, and Patrolman Robert Wada to sergeant.

Vital Statistic

DEATH
Dec. 1—Masaru Okuhara,
30-7-B.

tomorrow from 3-5 p.m., according to Dr. Grace Lawson, chief dietician.

A Christmas motif, "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men," will be reflected in the decorations and program. Vocal and piano solos are planned. Tea and Christmas cookies will be served. About 200 guests—doctors and their wives, administration executives, block managers, community council members, and faculty members—will be present.

A piggy bank will receive the silver collection. All are urged to attend.

IDEAL FLIES THRIVE IN GILA CLIMATE

"Gila has the most favorable climate for breeding flies of the ten relocation centers," stated Robert P. Lowe, WRA sanitary engineer, who left Thursday morning for Poston after a week's stay in Rivers.

For that reason, Lowe stressed the careful disposal of rubbish and garbage, and the need to keep lids on the garbage cans shut tight at all times.

The recent clean-up day in Butte was cited as "extremely desirable," and he suggested a repetition every two or three months.

Flowers, Small Plants Available

Flowers and small tree plants are available at all block managers' offices, stated E.W. Nichols, grounds supt.

The plants are delivered every week, and residents are urged to use them.

NEW BOOK IN BUTTE LIBRARY

"Nurse's Aide" by Lucy Hancock is the latest addition to the Butte library rental shelf. Peggy Stuart had money, social position, and beauty, but it took the war to bring her real character.

As a nurse's aide, she finds new values of life and love.

CO-OP: New Store Hours Listed

Now hours for the Co-op stores and shops to conform with the changed work schedule were announced by Bunji Ikonoue, general manager, effective as of Dec. 1.

The new schedule is as follows:

Canteens, dry goods, shoe stores: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; beauty parlor #1: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; beauty parlor #2: 10 a.m. to 6:15 p.m.; shoe repair #1 and #2: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; barber shop #1 and #2: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; radio, sewing machine, watch repair: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; photo studio: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; telegram service (42-3-A): 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; main Co-op office and warehouses: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

CHOOSE YOUR KING YET??

Be he tall, dark, and bowlegged; or short, plump, and wolfish, the man you pick might be crowned as the king of Butte at the New Year's Eve dance.

The CAS is passing out king nomination slips to every divisional section in Butte today. Each section is to choose one candidate. If any section does not receive the slips, it should contact the CAS in rec. 51. The deadline for eligibility is Sat., Dec. 11, 11:30 a.m.

Members of the CAS will make the rounds and collect the nomination slips on Monday, Dec. 13.

MUSIC HOUR

Mess hall 52 has been announced as the locale for the Butte music hour Monday night, Dec. 6, from 7 to 8 p.m. Sweet swing recordings will be featured during the evening.

CUBAN CANDY TO BE ON SALE

Cuban hard candy, which arrived this week, will be sold at the Co-op stores beginning Monday, announced General Manager Bunji Ikonoue. The limit is one-half pound of the candy per person.

NET CHECKS WILL BE READY BY XMAS

Approximately one-half of the more than 8,000 camouflage net fund checks to be distributed to residents before Christmas have been typed, and work is progressing steadily, the fund trustees stated.

The job has been made difficult by the lack of typewriters and available typists. The checks are typed during week-ends, after work hours and at night.

TO AND FRO

TO GO, Dec. 6
UTAH, Ft. Douglas. Teru Aoyagi.

TO GO, Dec. 7
ILLINOIS, Chicago. Ichiro and Shikibu Ikoma; Sa-ichi Ogawa.

Evanston. Shizue and Aiko Harada.

UTAH, Brigham. Frank Nagamatsu.

Salt Lake City. Mrs. Iku-no and Dora Kuwabara.

NEW MEXICO, Gallup. Robert Hitoshi, Noju, and Robert Ginichi Hayashi.

MINNESOTA, Minneapolis. Sueko Joan Kawakami.

MICHIGAN, Ann Arbor. Jun Kojaku.

ILLINOIS, Chicago.
 Robert Utsunomiya, John Shishino, Yoshigusu Nakatani, Kanzo Kodai, John Gakuji Imamura, Maino Tomoe Okazaki, James Jumi Nakano, William Yoneto Shimazu, Arthur Kuge, Yasuo Matsuda, Shigoji Nakano, Shigeo Henmi, Teiichi Usami, Hideo Tsukamoto, Tatsuo Ogawa, George Yamasaki, Jimmy Muramoto, Ted Shigeru Ikemoto, Johnny Ichio Yoshino, Fumio Itow, and Yoshie Kato.

ADMISSION, Nov. 30.
ARIZONA, Poston. Hide and Toraichi Kobayashi.

VISITORS, Nov. 30.
ARIZONA, Poston. Haruko and Shinichi Moriyama; Toshiko Kadowaki.

ADMISSIONS, Dec. 1.
WYOMING, Heart Mountain. Yoshihiko Joe and Rose Supie Ikeda.

VISITORS, Dec. 1.
UTAH, Salt Lake City. Kay Umeda.

TEXAS, Henry Hiroso.
ARIZONA, Poston. George Sugita.

CHURCH

BUTTE CHRISTIAN		
Morning Watch (Issei)	6:30 a.m.	Chapel 59
Holy Communion	9 a.m.	Chapel 32
Church School	10:00 a.m.	Chapels 32, 40, 59.
English Worship	11:15 a.m.	Chapels 32, 59.
Japanese Worship	3 p.m.	Chapel 59
Pilgrim Fellowship	7:30 p.m.	Chapel 40
Issei Services	8 p.m.	Chapels 32, 59.
English Bible Study (Wed.)	8 p.m.	Hospital Library
Issei Prayer Service (Thursday)	8 p.m.	Chapel 59
Seventh Day Adventist (Sat.)	3 p.m.	Chapel 40
BUTTE BUDDHIST		
Sunday School Service	9:30 a.m.	Temples 42, 63.
YBA Bodhi Service	7:30 p.m.	Temple 63
Adult Service	8 p.m.	Temple 42
CANAL BUDDHIST		
Sunday School	9 a.m.	Mess Hall 13, School
Jr. YBA	9 a.m.	Rec. Hall 8
YBA	9 a.m.	Church
Adult Evening Service	7:30 p.m.	Church
Seiten-Chomon-Kai	7:30 p.m.	Church
Dec. 6		
Dec. 9	7:30 p.m.	Rec. Hall 8
Howa-Kai	7:30 p.m.	Rec. Hall 8
Dec. 7		
Daily Morning Service	8:30 a.m.	Church
S.S. Teachers' Training Class	7:30 p.m.	Rec. Hall 8
CANAL CHRISTIAN		
Sunday School	9 a.m.	Church
English Service	10 a.m.	Church
C.E. Service	7 p.m.	Church
Japanese Service	3 p.m.	Church
Y.P. Fellowship	8:30 p.m.	Church

CHRISTMAS CHURCHES SEND GIFTS TO GILANS

Christmas gifts are being sent here from church groups and other organizations from California and all parts of the country, stated the Rev. John Yamasaki.

For the purpose of receiving, examining, and classifying these gifts for Rivers' children, recreation hall 60 is being used by the Butte-Canal Christmas gift committee until the time of distribution.

One Methodist group of Cleveland held a party last Sunday for which the admission price was "one gift for a child in Gila."

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

Nov. 30-To Mr. and Mrs. Mitsugu Hamanaka, 28-5-D, a boy.

Nov. 30-To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Yamamoto, 59-14-B, a girl.

Buddhists Hold "Bodhi" Services

Special Bodhi Day (Day of Enlightenment) services for Buddhists in Butte will be held tomorrow, it was announced.

Sunday school will hereafter start from 9:30 a.m. at both Temple 42 and 63. Favors are promised the children. The YBA service will start at 7:30 p.m. at Temple 63 with William Nakatani serving as chairman. The Rev. Kakumin Fujinaga will be guest speaker.

All Bussei are urged to attend the service tomorrow evening.

CHAPEL 40 MEETS WITH CHAPEL 59

There will be no worship service at Chapel 40 this Sunday, but instead, Chapel 40 and 59 will meet together in Chapel 59. The Rev. S.A. Stewart is the speaker.

The Rev. J. Yamasaki will be at Chapel 32.

Bus Departure Hours Changed

New bus schedule to accommodate the new working hours was released by C.M. Hanna, transportation head, as follows:

Hospital pick-up (patients only)-daily to hospital, 10 a.m.; return to block, 12 noon.

Butte to Canal-daily except Sunday: 8:45 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m., 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. Saturdays: 12:45 p.m., 2 p.m., 4 p.m., and 6 p.m. Sundays: 10 a.m., 12 noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m., and 6 p.m.

Canal to Butte-daily except Sunday: 8:45 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 11:45 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., and 6:20 p.m. Saturdays: 2:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., and 6:20 p.m. Sundays: 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., and 6:20 p.m.

Casa Grande-supply trucks, daily except Sundays: 9:15 a.m.

Sacaton or Chandler-when notified, passengers arriving on the 7:30 p.m. bus will be picked up.

Phoenix-Tuesdays and Thursdays only: 10 a.m. This bus will wait at the Greyhound station until 3:30 p.m., so returning seasonal workers or visitors may come back to the project on this bus. Baggage belonging to relocators will be picked up the day before between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m., and will not be picked up after supper as before.

COLUMNIST URGES NISEI SERVICE ON SEA TO NAVY

Draw Pearson, author of the Washington Merry-Go-Round column, who does not believe in pulling punches, accused the Navy Department of stalling on the question of the eligibility of nisei seamen to serve on the nation's wartime sea lanes.

Some 400 experienced seamen have been cleared by both the F.B.I. and the Army Intelligence, he said. War Shipping Administration is awaiting Navy ap-

POSTER CONTEST DEADLINE SOON

There are only eleven more days left to submit posters for the New Year's Eve dance theme contest, announced Joe Shigezane, director of community activities.

Butte high school art classes are all hard at work on the posters, said Shigezane. The contest is open to all amateurs and the CAS is making plans to care for a large number of entries.

BAZAAR PLANNED FOR TUESDAY

A bazaar will be sponsored by the homemaking class of the Butte high school Tuesday, Dec. 7, at mess 43 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Christmas gifts to suit the wishes of all ages will be sold. Coffee or tea, with cookies or sandwiches, as well as candied apples, popcorn, and other goodies will also be sold.

Acct. Class Asks Full Attendance

All persons who have been missing the cost accounting classes are asked to keep up their attendance in order that they may receive the full benefits of the course, said William Graham, finance officer.

Attendance of the class dropped to only 13 at the Nov. 29 meeting. Classes meet every Monday and Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the annex building.

✓✓ AND PICK

GENERAL MAID-Rhode Island.

One domestic requested to help in six-room apartment doing some cooking and housework. Household includes two-year-old child and new baby. \$15 per week plus room and board.

APPRENTICE WATCHMAKER-Nebaska. Man to do bench work helping with clocks to work 39 hours at \$30 to \$35 per week. Position is permanent.

TRUCK WASHER-Nebraska.

One truck washer will be paid 60¢ per hour, time and a half over 40 hours. Work week consists of about 54 hours. This is a non-union job.

WATCHMAKER-Nebraska. Experienced watchmaker who has own tools will be paid \$75 per week. Work hour will be 9 hours daily.

CARPENTER-Indiana.

Five carpenters skilled in building homes and owner of tools will be paid a dollar an hour for laying floors, setting up buildings, putting in windows, doors, etc.

MEAT PRODUCTS LABORER-Illinois.

A limited number of men requested to do general plant and order filling and packing of meat products. 72¢ per hour with overtime after 40 hours. 50 to 60 hours per week guaranteed. Union shop initiation fee of \$5, and \$2 monthly dues.

PART-TIME DOMESTIC-Missouri.

For washing dinner dishes, helping with breakfast and dinner, and helping make school lunches, a girl will be given \$30 per month plus room and board. The home is on a year round country estate. Also available at the same place is an opening for a couple as domestic workers. \$150 per month plus room and board.

PAINT CHEMIST-Illinois.

A person who has a chemistry background and is a qualified formulator is offered a position paying \$3000 per year or better.

SOLON FIVE HELD FAVORED OVER ROCKETS TOMORROW

With baseball going into the final rounds of play, basketball is slowly coming in as king, and this Sabbath marks a nip and tuck tussle with the Solons and Rockets, last year cago-pennant winners, battling it out on the high school court, 5:30 p.m.

Dribbling onto the "maple" for their opening encounter, the Rockets have picked a tough aggregation that threw the Vikings for a 53-38 loss during the previous week.

Minus their stellar center, Seichi Yamamoto, the Rockets have lost a great deal of valuable height, while the Solons have lost a pair of nifty ball handlers in Pedro Hamada, and George Nakano.

Predicted as a see-saw battle, the NEWS-COURIER selects the Solon casaba five as slight favorites and suspects they will take the tilt by five points.

PHALANX 'HUGE' GAME IS REPORTED

Making their initial appearance in Canal, the Butte Phalanx basketball aspirants will tangle with the Canal Phalanx tomorrow afternoon from 2 o'clock at the high school in a "rough and tumble" engagement. Both teams, selected as "B" caliber, flash their respective "Y" honor in the wind and expect to swelter it out.

Canal sports such veterans as James and Sam Murakami, Bonch Nagata and Frank Hirakawa of Rancho fame, along with froe lancers Bob Sakai and Michio Taniguchi.

In a previous encounter, this unorganized Canal ensemble donned the Butte aggregation, consequently arranging a vengeful fray. Butte is predicted to take the game by quite a margin due.

AMACHE

AMACHE, Colo.—Several involving Nisei quintets from the nearby Ia Junta districts competed last week at the high school gym, according to the Granada Pioneer.

HORSE HIDE

65 SLATED AGAINST SOX

Inter-camp baseball will continue its fifth and possibly final round of play tomorrow afternoon when undefeated Robin Hoods meet Cardinals in Canal and Block 65 faces White Sox in putte. Both tilts are to commence from 5 p.m.

It will be the final game before the four-team championship play-off, if it's not necessary to play out the postponed Robin-Hoods-White Sox game to determine the first-four standings.



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BASKET-BALL

HUNT, Idaho — Minidoka held its 1943-44 basketball season opening with a ex-Tule five and the center's last-season champion's meeting, reported the Minidoka Irrigator.

Football league and casaba and grid leagues for junior boys are under organization also, it was reported.

TENNIS

CAS-sponsored, a handsome trophy will be a stake tomorrow morning when Eddie Ogura and Shig Nakano meet in the finals of a Putte Men's Singles Tournament at Court 35.

BUTTE CASABA: WITHIN TWO WEEKS

With some likelihood of an inter-camp cage loop, plans of an organized casaba season are expected to be formulated at CAS meeting tomorrow morning and Monday afternoon.

The Butte CAS was said to still have its hands full with the grid leagues and the courts are yet to be put back in condition.

In all probabilities, a Northwestern and Southwestern basketball league, besides the men's class

NORTHWESTERN SECOND-ROUND RACE STARTS

Northwestern gridgers are scheduled to begin their second round of play tomorrow, with Gor 11's slated against first-round-winning Cubs from 10 a.m. and Huskies facing Hellcats from 2:30 p.m.

At Wednesday's manager's meeting, it was officially decided among other things to continue under the system of officiation, time, tackle-football, etc.

Awards to the champions will be made at a dance at the close of the season.

MISPRINT

IT'S RAMBLERS NOT DON BABES

With apologies, 'twas erroneously stated in the last issue that Don Babes wore the first round Southwestern champions instead of Ramblers.

NISEI HALFBACK ON WAY BACK AS STARTER

Joe Nagata, premiere nisei right-half this year, who was lately understudying for Steve Van Buren, Louisiana State University's huge back who is in line for many All-America honors, may get the starting role now when LSU takes part in New Orleans's Sugar Bowl on New Years.

Van Buren is reported slow in responding to log-injury treatments.

Recently, Jack Yoshihara, and on the 1942 Oregon State Rose Bowl team, currently playing right-half for U. of Utah, received considerable and favorable space from Coast sportswriters.

"A" league, inter-camp or otherwise, will be formed in Putte. It will probably be in about a couple of weeks or so.

With courts in that camp already about in shape, Canal's season may generally start a little earlier on an organized basis, although there was hopes of starting at the same time as Putte. There is no grid league for the Canal CAS to handle.



時間の変更一束

○病院

バス往午前十時
復午前十二時
患者訪問時間
並普通患者訪問
午後三時、五時
午後八時、九時
結核患者訪問
午後四時、六時
A、B患者訪問
午後三時、四時
尚一般診察時間止時
間繰り下げとなる。

○バス發車時間

山の市釜川の町行き
毎日(日曜日と除く)
午前八時四十五分
午後十五分、十時十五分
十一時十五分、午後
時十五分、二時三時四

時五時六時

土曜日午後は〇時四十
五分、二時四時六時
日曜日 午前十時正午
午後二時四時六時

川の町釜山の市行き

毎日(日曜日と除く)
午前八時四十五分
午後十五分、九時四十五分
十時四十五分、十一
時四十五分、午後二時
三時、半四時、半五時
半六時、廿分

土曜日午後は二時半四

時半六時廿分
日曜日午前十時半、午
後〇時半、二時半、四時
半六時廿分

カサグランデ行

○消費組合

毎日(日曜日と除く)
午前九時十五分
フイニックス行
火水両日午前十時
このバスはグレーハン
ド停車場に午後三時半
まで待合せから帰所
する人は利用出来る。

川の前美谷院

午後九時、
午後五時半
カトン又はチャンドラ
に着いた人は當所に電
話をかければ迎へに行
く。

○郵便局

移転者の荷物は出発の
前日午後三時半より五
時半の間に取りに行く

○〇〇配達切手

午前九時、午後一時
午後二時、同六時

郵便為替

午前九時、午後一時
午後二時、午後五時
クリスマスカード及び
小包等は十二月十日迄に
発送せらるべし。

○消費組合

商店具服店靴店
午前九時半、
午後五時半

山の市美容院

午前十時、
午後六時十五分

西館靴修繕所

午前八時半、
午後四時半

西館府理髮店

午前九時、
午後六時

ラヂオ裁縫機時計修繕

午前九時、
午後四時

寫真館

午前九時半、
午後五時半
電報取扱所
四十二區三A
午前八時半
午後九時半

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木下郁詩夫氏
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武田露二氏

○俳句之部

山中 俚江氏
柳之部
築瀬紫葉子氏

○川柳之部

川柳の町
舞 尼ヶ崎の段
歌 五日(日)夜七時

居 招待券をお忘れな



○アイオワ州

自動車修繕工一名
週給廿五、四十弗
昇給す一日九時間

○オマハ市

週六日働 週公弗十
弗にて食附寮室あり

○インディアナ州

ホートウエ市
大工 五名
初任時給一弗、一弗五
十仙に昇給す

○シカゴ

肉類会社男子五十名
時給七十二仙
週四十時間以上働い
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オーバータイムあり。

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キング・コンテスト

山の市C.A.S主催

クレーン・コンテストは
 到る処で行はれるがキ
 ング・コンテストは餘り
 聞かない。
 クレーンがあるのにキ
 ングが無いとは怪しか
 らんと思つたかどうか
 は知らないが兎も角も
 山の市C.A.S主催で今
 度新年キングコンテスト
 を行ふ事になつた。大い
 に興味を以て一般から
 期待されてゐる。

C.A.Sでは各部課より
 是非一名宛候補者を推
 挙せられん事を希望し
 てゐる。

キング候補資格者
 ○年齢十八歳より二十
 五歳迄の獨身男子
 ○風采 三十五%
 ○人格 二十五%
 ○健康 十五%
 ○活動力 十五%

庭園部長ニツクルス氏は
 語る。

花の苗豊富

来る七日(土)山の市高校
 家政科主催で第四十三
 食堂に於てバザーを行
 ふ。朝九時から午後五
 時迄の間でクリスマス贈
 物珈琲茶菓子サンドウィ
 ッチ等を賣るから一般の
 協力を望むと。

山の市高校バザー

来る七日(土)山の市高校
 家政科主催で第四十三
 食堂に於てバザーを行
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「每週庭園部から各正
 長の折へ草花の苗を
 どっさり送つてゐる
 から住民諸氏は之を
 充分利用して住宅区
 域を美化して戴きた
 いものである。」

産聲二つ

濱中貴家(三八五五)
 十一月三十日 男子
 山本フランセス家(九二五)
 十一月三十日 女子

映画時間変更

来る七日午後八時

戦歿殉難者追悼會

来る十二月七日は開戦
 第五週年の日である山
 の市佛教会では同日午
 後八時から第一會堂に
 於て左のプログラムの
 慰靈祭を執行するから

寒くなったから映画時
 間は今晚より午後七時
 開始

新四区長送迎會

第六十三区では来る五
 日(日)晚間會堂に於て
 林、三橋新區長を送
 迎晚餐會を兼ね懇親會
 を開催すると。

野球試合

山の市
 六十五對ホワイトソックス
 午後三時開始

川の町

川町の町
 ビンゴ対カース
 午後三時開始

信徒代表 山辺重男
 一法話 鈴木先生
 一讃佛歌
 一閉會之辞 司會者

各教會案内

○山の市佛教會
 日曜學校は今後午前九
 時半仏書礼拝、午後七
 時半より何れも第一會
 堂に於て行ふ。
 ○川の町佛教會
 十二月五日
 日曜學校朝九時於三又
 講師 津布良先生
 佛教少年會 八区レク
 講師 北條先生
 佛教青年會 八区レク
 講師 波多先生
 先三者供養大法要
 午後七時半於佛教會
 說教 講師 水村先生
 十二月六日 夜七時半
 聖典聽聞會 於佛教會
 四十八、願進續講話
 講師 波多先生
 十二月七日 夜七時半
 法話會 於八区レク

講師 水村先生
 十二月八日 午後一時半
 大興靈運續講話會
 講師 各先生於佛教會
 日校教師研究会於八区レク
 講師 木村先生
 十二月九日 夜七時半
 聖典聽聞會於八区レク
 講師 波多先生
 辰朝說教(時差於佛教會
 十二月六日より十一日迄)
 御代圖書運續講話
 講師 津布良先生

○山の市基督教會
 早天祈禱會 午前六時半
 聖誕式 午前九時半
 於此二會堂 山崎牧師
 日曜學校 午前十時五分
 禮拜式 午後五時
 於五九會堂 天下牧師
 說教 基督者之特性
 夕拝 午後八時
 於此二會堂 佐藤牧師
 於五九會堂 津田牧師
 [注意] 四十五九會堂の
 禮拜は五九會堂にて合
 同禮拜を行ふ。
 講師 スアルト 牧師

○川の町基督教會
 五日(日)日曜學校 午前九時
 英語禮拜 午前十時
 說教 大井牧師
 日本語禮拜 午後三時
 說教 宋牧師
 勝得之餘りある生徒
 青年共勵會 午後七時
 青年修養會 午後八時
 家庭夕拝 午後八時
 於單羅氏宅(三五五)
 イエスの研究(十四講)
 「十字架の予言とイエス」

死亡報告
 故四男 藤儀長(病
 氣入院中の) 勉養生相不
 叶去る一日朝死去仕候
 間比歿生前所知識諸氏に
 謹告仕候
 追而通夜は六日(月)午
 後八時葬儀は七日午
 前十時何れも四十二
 区第一佛教會堂に於
 て執行可仕候
 十二月三日
 喪主 父 奥原増平
 母 うたよ
 他親戚友人一同