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## ALL-NISEI COMBAT TROOP TO FIGHT AS PART OF U.S. ARMY

Nisei may now have the chance to fight for the United States!

An all-nisei combat team will be recruited by the U.S. Army for active service in a theatre of war!

This announcement was released yesterday morning by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson at a press conference in his office.

### SPECIAL UNIT OF ARMY

As head of the War department, Stimson said that plans have been completed for the admission of a substantial number of American citizens of Japanese ancestry to the Army of the United States.

This action was taken, it was said, following study by the War department of many earnest requests by loyal American citizens of Japanese extraction for the organization of a special unit of the Army in which they should have their share in the fight against the national enemies.

### RIGHT TO BEAR ARMS

The following statement was issued by the Hon. Henry L. Stimson:

"It is the inherent right of every faithful citizen regardless of ancestry to bear arms in the national battle. When obstacles to a free expression of that right are imposed by emergency considerations, those barriers should be removed as soon as humanly possible.

"Loyalty to country is a voice that must be heard, and I am glad that I am now able to give active proof that this basic American belief is not a casualty of this war."

### BY VOLUNTARY INDUCTION

The War department announced that the initial procedure in the formation of this unit authorized by the secretary will be voluntary induction. Facilities for this will be nation-wide including the Hawaiian Islands and the WRA centers in this country. No individual will be

inducted if doubt exists as to his loyalty. Upon induction the nisei will begin training as a combat team for service in an active theatre.

### HARD HITTING UNIT

This combat team will include the customary elements of infantry, artillery, engineers and medical personnel. No effort will be spared in developing it into an efficient well-rounded hard hitting unit.

The new unit will be trained separately from the battalion of Americans of Japanese extraction, originally a Hawaiian National Guard organization, which is already a component part of the Army.

### PART OF LARGE PROGRAM

The War department action, it was announced, is part of a larger program which will enable all American citizens of Japanese ancestry to make their proper contribution towards

winning the war through employment and war production as well as military service.

Immediately with the release of this announcement, Dillon S. Myer, WRA chief, teletyped his message to the Center.

### MOST SIGNIFICANT DATE

"This announcement makes Jan. 28, 1943, the most significant date of the last ten months for persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States," Myer said.

Myer also mentioned the many letters he has received from nisei wishing to participate to the fullest degree in the war.

Center leaders observed that this move by the U.S. Army will do much to ease the resettlement problems of the evacuees in outside communities since this is the first positive proof that the U.S. Government believes in the loyalty of the nisei.

### Statement by Dillon S. Myer

I find deep satisfaction in the announcement today by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson that a combat team composed of American citizens of Japanese ancestry is to be recruited by the United States Army for active service in a theatre of war.

This announcement makes January 28, 1943, the most significant date of the last ten months for persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States.

Many have told me, in conversations and letters, of their desire for active service in the armed forces of this country. For many months I have been looking forward with them to the time when their desire might be realized.

All facilities of the War Relocation Authority, both at the relocation centers and in Washington, will immediately be placed at the disposal of the War department to speed the formation of the combat team announced by Mr. Stimson.

Dillon S. Myer, WRA

### SHARE-CROP

Persons interested in the share-cropping program of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company are asked to attend a meeting regarding the plan Monday at 7 p.m. in the Employment office.

Representatives of the Company will be present to explain details.

### ANTI-FREEZE

Local Hospital patients may freeze from tonight unless eight boiler tenders to fire the Hospital furnaces are found immediately.

Permanent boilermen, or kind-hearted men willing to fill in temporarily, are asked to report immediately to the Employment office.

**33.4 PER CENT****One Third of Center in School**

Although there is no school bell to hasten reluctant pupils to the classroom, no bells are needed for there seems to be no reluctant students.

More than one-third of the Center residents are enrolled in the local school system from the nursery up through high school.

Figures show a total of 2775 in school with 8273 as the Center population. The nursery school lists 188 pupils; kindergarten, 128; elementary division,

1210, and secondary division, 1249.

Figures by grades:

1st grade, 176; 2nd grade, 135; 3rd grade, 132; 4th grade, 161; 5th grade, 130, and 6th grade, 160.  
7b, 121; 7a, 28; 8b, 136; 8a, 47; 9b, 150; 9a, 54; 10b, 165; 10a, 60; 11b, 165; 11a, 55; 12b, 160; 12a, 23, and unclassified, 85.

These pupils are taught by an Education staff consisting of 33 appointed personnel teachers and 84 evacuee teachers.

**NURSES' AID CLASS TO BEGIN MONDAY.**

Another class in nurses' aid training will begin Monday, announced Chief Nurse Catherine Lerner.

All those interested in this course should contact Miss Lerner today or tomorrow at the Hospital administration office. Maude Gordon is in charge of classroom study.

The first class has been graduated and the girls have been assigned to different wards for further training.

**POST OFFICE ISSUES RULES**

The following mail service rules were given by the Post Office.

• All mail to internment camps must have, by censorship rules, full return address for delivery; else they will be returned to sender for readdressing.

• All airmail letters to servicemen in Hawaii must be fully prepaid at 6¢ per half ounce.

• All regular mail destined for Hawaii is at 6¢ per ounce.

• All complete air mail service to Hawaii is 20¢ per half ounce. All air mail should be checked for weight at Post Office and fully prepaid.

• The parcel limit to Hawaii is by weight not to exceed 11 pounds, and in length not to exceed 18", or over a combined length and girth not to exceed 42".

• Air mail service to Alaska is same as domestic rate which is at 6¢ per ounce.

**RESIDENTS ON LEAVE FROM CENTER.**

• Bobby Takashita, 30-9-C, has received a student leave to attend Hillsdale university in Hillsdale, Neb.

• Beatrice M. Tamura, 9-7-F, left today on a short term leave to marry EFC William Y. Kashiwagi stationed at Fort Thomas, Ky.

• Mr. and Mrs. O. John Kojima and children, Jimmy, Harumi and Mioko, of 30-11-E have received a project transfer to Poston, Ariz.

• Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Sasaki and son, Edwin, left Friday on a short term leave to Amache, Colo., to visit a sick relative.

• Yoriko Abiko, 42-2-B, has received a student leave to attend Nebraska Wesleyan university in Lincoln, Neb.

**EYE CLINIC NOW COMPLETE**

Complete eye examinations are now being given by the optometry clinic located on the south side of ward 14.

All persons wishing to have their eyes examined are asked to make an appointment by calling at the clinic between 9 and 11:30 a.m. and 1 and 4 p.m.

Through a special agreement with Riggs' Optical company in Little Rock, all lens duplication as well as new glasses are now made available more quickly.

The Center optometry clinic staff headed by Dr. Ernest Kuwahara consists of Drs. Saburo Okamura, George Miyake, Robert Yabuno, George Nishio and Yuri Minakami.

**TEACHER INDUCTED**

Jewel Palmer, newly added to the Education staff, was inducted Tuesday to teach home economics at the high school, announced Superintendent Amon G. Thompson.

She hails from Phillips university, Enid, Okla.

**REHEARSAL CHANGE**

Hereafter the symphony orchestra will hold its regular weekly rehearsals on Tuesdays instead of Mondays, announced Sam Iatsumoto, director.

All orchestra members are urged to attend.

**Two Clubs Hold Joint Installation**

Featuring a candle-light ceremony, a joint installation of new officers of the Cardinalles and the Royal Coronets was held Sunday afternoon.

Following the installation services conducted by Midori Kasai, adviser of the Cardinalles, vocal

duets were rendered by Rumiko and Miwako Hatashita, and Meriko Nakama and Tsuru Hirami.

Games, refreshments, group singing and dancing completed the program.

In charge were Meriko Nakama, Kuriko Ueda and Yoshiko Nakamura.

**6-10 Toppers Elect New Officers**

Hemeji Sakaniwa was elected president of the 6-10 Toppers recently.

Other officers of the new cabinet are Royal Kumpe Sakaniwa, vice president; Roy M. Nishimura, secretary; Akira Muranaka, treasurer; Ben Ko Shimazu, athletic manager, and Bob Nakashima, publicity man-

ager.

Officers of the club are elected for an eight-week term under the ruling of the club's constitution.

After the election, Roy Kawamoto, Young Buddhist leader, gave a talk on "Boy Meets Girl," covering pertinent points on social etiquette.

## Many Outside Jobs Available

There are many requests for women domestic help, preferably single, said Carl Kurihara of the Leaves section. Wages average \$55 per month and up plus room and board.

The following offers are from Fort Sheridan, Ill.:

First and second cooks, preferably single women, 48-hour week. \$60 to \$100 a month plus room and board.

Maids, experience not necessary. \$40 to \$60 a month plus room and board.

Interested persons are to contact the Leaves office immediately.

## Buddhist Activities

The Revs. Walter Fujio and Gyodo Kono will speak at the morning Young Buddhist service Sunday at 10 o'clock in Dining Hall 23.

At the same time, the Rev. Shizuo Kai will deliver a sermon before a similar group in Dining Hall 29.

The children's services will be held at 9 a.m. with Peggy Kumamoto and the Rev. Kono as chairman and speaker in Dining Hall 23 and Masae Tsubota and the Rev. Fujio as chairman and speaker in Dining Hall 29.

The issei memorial services for St. Shinran will be held at 7 p.m. in Dining Halls 5 and 29 with the Revs. Kono and Kai speaking at the respective places.

A Young Buddhist general meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Dining Hall 23 to organize the YBA.

The sutra class will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Dining Hall 23.

## BLOCK REC LEADERS CHECK IN TOMORROW

Recreational leaders to take care of recreation activity in each block are wanted to handle the proposed increased program of activities.

Those interested are to see Sam Senc at 36-12-A at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

## GOTTA DATE?

A community dance for couples only will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Hall 17.

## ALL UNITS TO GET GYPSUM WALLBOARDS

Gypsum wallboards, 2x6s and nails for the remainder of the barrack apartments may now be obtained.

Block managers must provide their own crew to load and unload boards due to shortage of men.

## VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE MATCHES TOMORROW.

Weather permitting, the second round of the girls' volleyball league tournament will be played tomorrow.

The Royal Coronets vs. Socialites match will begin at 3 p.m. in Court 1 while the Gardinelles vs. Administration match will be played at the same time in Court 2.

The Twix Teens vs. Denzonia Coeds and the Crusaders vs. Cal Teens games will follow in Court 1 while the Tri Gams will face the Avidians at 3:30 p.m. in Court 2.

The CARDS vs. Fowler Debs match will begin at 4:50 in the same court.

## SIGN UP BASKETBALL

With the Jerome (town) high school gym being used for all scheduled games, the local basketball league will be open to all clubs affiliated with the recreation department.

All organizations wishing to participate must be signed up in the men's athletic department in 36-12 by Wednesday. New clubs may be organized through Henry Kurayama and Jim Kato at 36-12.



GRUEN 17 jewel wrist watch with reddish leather strap. Return to Mits Masuda, Internal Security office.

Words cannot express our most sincere appreciation to our many kind friends for their deepest sympathy and consideration extended us on the passing of our beloved husband and relative. Our deepest gratitude for the many beautiful floral offerings at the hour of our bereavement. Mrs. Miyuki Suyeda and relatives

## Cooperative To Be Forum Topic

Charles M. Beltt, acting Community Enterprises superintendent, and Mauritz Erickila, assistant superintendent, will be the speakers at the adult forum on "Cooperative Enterprises" Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Dining Hall 33.

Beltt will talk on "Cooperative enterprises in the relocation centers" while Erickila will speak on "Cooperation and its role in the post war period."

The Rev. Hideo Hashimoto will be chairman.

## Protestant Activities

The Rev. Hideo Hashimoto will speak on the topic "Forgive Us" at the Protestant English worship service Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in Dining Hall 33.

The Rev. Tatsuo Sakaguchi will preach during the Japanese-language service at 2 p.m. in Dining Hall 33.

The Episcopal communion will be held at 1 p.m. in 33-2-A.

The beginner and primary Sunday School classes will meet at 9 a.m. in Hall 33 while the junior to young people's groups will meet in Dining Hall 33.

The High School fellowship will hold a devotional meeting at 7 p.m. in Hall 33.

The Young People's fellowship will hold a discussion on "What's On Your Mind?" at 7 p.m. in Dining Hall 33.

## FIRST CATHOLIC SERVICE SUNDAY

The first Catholic service will be held Sunday at 8 a.m. in Dining Hall 33 with Father Murphy from the Catholic church of Dermott in charge.

Similar services will be held every other Sunday thereafter.

## MAN NEEDED TO OPERATE LAUNDRY

A qualified man needed immediately to operate the Center hospital laundry.

Interested persons are to apply at the Hospital administration building.

## Cold, White Stuff Is New to Many

The kids in Denson are still talking of the fun they had Tuesday when they woke up to find themselves living in a country buried in a mass of white.

Not only the youngsters, but "grown-ups" too, found the picturesque scene something which they had never seen back in California.

But most excited of all were the people from Hawaii who, accustomed only to the tropical sunshine and year-

round warm weather, experienced for the first time the thrill of snow-covered ground.

The heavy sleet which took place Monday night followed Sunday's temperature of 78 degrees.

By yesterday, the sun had started to melt the ice, leaving the residents to walk in the slush—the inevitable end to an otherwise priceless and enjoyable experience. —AEN

## NOV. CLOTHING CHECKS HERE

November clothing allowances are now being distributed at 36-2-E.

Those receiving their notices through the mail should call promptly for their checks since they will be held for only 15 days after which time they will be returned as unclaimed.

Government issue clothing such as neckties will be deducted from the December clothing allowance which will follow within a few weeks.

## DIARIES NOW ON SALE

Diaries are now on sale at all Center stores, said Kay Takayama, stationery manager for Community Enterprises.

School supplies are now being sold at the stores.

## AVIDIANS INSTALL

Louise Yamazaki was recently installed as president of the Avidians, girls' club. Other officers of the organization are Yuki Sato, vice president; Terry Akiyama, secretary; Masako Nobuto, treasurer; Amy Yoshimura, athletic manager, and Fuku Sato, reporter.

Club adviser is Amy Murayama.

## FOSTER LEAVES

Charles H. Beltt, purchasing head of the Center stores, this week replaced Wayne Foster as acting superintendent of Community Enterprises.

Foster left for his home in Little Rock where he will continue the operation of his grocery store.

as well as Girl Reserve confabs in the larger cities will afford opportunities for exchange of ideas, thoughts and problems, and at the same time bring about better understanding between the two races by actual contact.

"We also have high hopes of a "Y" house where the young girls and boys, as well as the older men and women, can gather in pleasant surroundings for small social groups, and where visiting soldier-friends can find cheerful home-like atmosphere."

## WORKER MUST REPORT TO JOB

Johnson Kebo, chairman of the Emergency Food committee announced yesterday that all employees are to report to their regular jobs on days when they are not working on the block wood-detail.

He stated that the inclement weather may prolong the emergency period for at least another week or ten days.

## CLUB HOLDS MUSICAL

The Blue Wave Clippers held a music appreciation evening last week.

The members heard various recordings as well as watched the making of records.

Records for the occasion were provided by Yamaji and Sajiro Yamamoto.

## YWCA LEADERS TO ORGANIZE LOCAL BRANCH IN CENTER

At the invitation of the Planning committee through Beryl C. Henry, local curriculum adviser, Mrs. Henry C. Tucker of Little Rock, National Board member of the YWCA, will speak to a group of women interested in organizing the YWCA in the Center. The meeting will be tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the home of Hideri Kasai, 16-11-C.

Mrs. Tucker is a leader in YWCA work in the Little Rock area, being instrumental in obtaining the present "Y" building of that city.

Accompanying Mrs. Tucker will be another National Board member, Mrs. J. K. Chestnut of Hot Springs, Ark.

Realizing the need for

## DRY CLEANING NOW AVAILABLE AT STORE 2

Dry cleaning service through the Portland Dry Cleaners at Lake Village is available at the rear of Store 2 daily, said Mauritz Erickila of Community Enterprises.

Deliveries are made on Tuesdays and Fridays.

## TWO BABIES BORN THIS WEEK ARE GIRLS

The two babies born this week in the Center were both girls.

A baby girl, the sixth child of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nakaji, 44-1-F, was born on Jan. 25 at 8:57 p.m. at the Center hospital.

Another baby girl, the fifth child of Mr. and Mrs. Jiro Kawashiri, 20-7-C, was born on Jan. 27 at 5:30 p.m. at the Center hospital.

the spiritual, mental and physical development of the young girls and women in the Center, a nucleus body met recently, following a meeting with Esther Briesmeister, secretary of the Relocation Center Y branches, who visited Jerome on her way to national headquarters.

It was decided at this meeting to bring about a greater number of women interested in community activity and to "sell" them the idea of the "Y".

A committee woman stated to the COMMUNIQUE, "With the organization of a YWCA in the Center, young girls and women will have greater direct outside contact with persons of their respective ages. Business and Industrial women's conferences

## Clinics Make Locale Switch

The following location changes of the hospital medical departments were reported by Chief Nurse Catherine Lerner:

- The clinic, temporarily located in Ward 14, moved Wednesday to the Outpatient department directly west of the Hospital administration building on the north side of the Hospital. Clinic hours will remain the same. Patients are requested to enter through the north door. Phone calls to the clinic should be directed to the outpatient department and not Ward 14.
- The children's ward which opened Tuesday is located in the ward directly east of the former clinic building on the south side of the Hospital.
- The optometry, dental and the medical social service departments will still remain in Ward 14.
- The central mess hall in the Hospital also opened Wednesday. All evacuee personnel on duty will have their meals there.

## MARCH OF DIMES DEADLINE; FUND DRIVE ENDS TOMORROW

With noon of tomorrow, the President's Birthday, as the deadline for the Infantile Paralysis drive, Center residents are in step with the nation as the March of Dimes nears its close.

Contributions to this drive are entirely voluntary, Runo E. Arne, head of Community Services, stressed as he explained that the drive was being conducted here to give those who wished to participate, a chance to do so.

A President's Birthday

dance, sponsored by and for the appointed personnel, will be held tonight in conjunction with the drive. The entire proceeds will go to the March of Dimes.

To promote other welfare campaigns in the Center, Project Director Paul A. Taylor this week appointed Charles I. Lynn, Reports division head, and William F. Hays, assistant high school principal, in addition to Arne as a committee to organize subsequent Red Cross, tuberculosis and USO drives.

## CO-OP ORGANIZERS NAMED

Katsujiro Iseri was elected chairman of the cooperative organizational committee at a meeting held Tuesday at which 56 delegates representing 28 blocks were present.

Besides Iseri, the organization committee lists 14 other members; Kyukichi Kuramaki, William S. Ohira, Jiro Omata, Torata Hoshiko, Gunzo Miyamoto, Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe, Johnson Kobo,

Yasuji Ouchida, Fred I. Omatsu, Saburo Sugita, Hugh Kiino, Manichi Komoto, Hiroshi Sakuma and Hajime Sato.

Duties of this committee are three-fold:

- To set up solicitation program to obtain pledges for the cooperative.
- To study and propose articles and by-laws of incorporation.
- To appoint an education committee of 11 whose duties in turn are to work on public relations, to set up education classes, to set up a library of cooperative literature and to contact outside cooperatives on placement of evacuees in cooperative positions.

## ENTERPRISES OFFERS JOBS

The following positions are open for immediate employment by Community Enterprises:

- 1 assistant general manager.
- 1 chief accountant.
- 1 bookkeeper, man or woman.
- 1 manager for movie enterprise.
- 1 maintenance man to service cash register, typewriters, adding machines, etc. Applicant for this position need not be an expert in this trade.

Qualified applicants for above positions are asked to contact Charles M. Beltt or Lauritz Erickla at the Community Enterprises office in Store 2.

## Gila Has \$287,000 Harvest

Vegetables valued at \$287,238.60 were produced by evacuees at the Gila River WRA center near Sacaton, Ariz., in the four-month period ending Dec. 31. L. H. Bennett, project director, reported this week.

In addition, 126 tons of alfalfa hay, valued at \$1890, were produced, the report shows.

A great part of the food used for the 14,000 residents of the center has been raised there, Bennett points out, and in addition, 15 carloads have been sent to other evacuation centers throughout the country.

High acreage yields for many of the vegetable crops are noted in the report, cabbage yielding 16,000 pounds to the acre, for a total of 1040 tons; cucumbers 12,600 pounds for a total of 62,300 pounds from five acres; lettuce at 7410 pounds to the acre, for a total of 1,074,450 pounds, estimated; and

daiikon radishes, 30,500 pounds, or 1,325,000 pounds total.

Other vegetables raised, in pounds, were: beets, 136,000; carrots, 32,012; onions, 34,240; peas, 5730; radishes, 47,200; spinach, 212,060; squash, 142,005; Swiss chard, 10,000; turnips, 600,000; nappa, 100,000; broccoli, 130,500.

Approximately 340 acres are used for vegetable growing, Bennett said.

## MARRIAGE DISCUSSED AT ADULT FORUM

"Marriage in These Times" was the topic of Chief of Community Services Runo E. Arne's talk at the adult forum Tuesday evening.

Arne explained some peculiarities of Arkansas statutes as compared to that of California. He also answered general questions which were of interest to those contemplating marriage.

Amy Murayama, social service head, chaired the discussion that followed.



**インカムタキス申告**  
三月十五日まで

一九四二年中に独身者にして五百円以上の収入の有つた者はインカム所得の報告書を三月十五日迄に提出する事を要す。右書式は近日中当所法律事務所へ送付される予定なり。若し沿岸にアカトボクを置いて来た者は至急取り寄せられたし。

**自動車移管**

東港のWRA立退人財産管理局の發表に依ればWCAが保管し所有者が自發的に賣却せざりし自動車は政府の手に移管された。移管に關聯せる必要書類は持主の所在判明次第作成されるべしと同局は言明す。

曹農具自動車に就き  
WRA立退人財産管理

一九四三年  
第十六號  
一月二十九日

**局長ロビンソン氏より**

長宛て、日本人が沿岸で預けて来た農具自動車に關して左の如き書信があつた。即ち目下農園就業者少く新製農具の製造は限定され本年の農産物の増産には在座の古農具使用を必要とする戦後には改良した新製農具及び自動車を製造する古物の價格は下落する懼れある故持主は今賣却して好値段を得ると同時に夫れが買取りの爲めにもなる云々。

コ夕州知事の  
公平なる言明

檢査官信コ夕州知事モ一氏

は先週AP通信員に次の如く言明最近ユ夕轉住所の日系人が好遇され賢達としてゐるとの風評があるが彼等は新天地を開墾すべくハイオニヤとして涙ぐましい努力をして居り六人の家族が一つ部屋に住居してゐるの

が多敷ある之れは決して賛沢ではないコトヒ、破産の類等統制の爲め充分に得てゐないが不平も言はず彼等の態度は実に立派である云々。

エンタプライズの計画  
コソニタイの副管理者の言に依れば美各院石製製造所活動寫真館靴修繕所靴修繕店ドラクダ切花店新報社スタンド等開店計画中なりと。

尚フオスター氏の言に依ればライオ修繕所は十四八Aにありプライベートで開所を得ず

**外部仕事**  
セニクイ民にして商業を専攻し且つ消費組合の知識を有する者は外部の米人消費組合にて職口があると。現在組合の學校は三三三Aにて毎火金夜七時より九時まで開校中なり。

**豚多殺到**  
ライスス氏發表依れば吉所の三哩東方にある養豚所へ過日五十斤より二百斤までのワイズの豚が四百五十頭到着した食堂のかげげは今後その水の飼料に使用される。

**盛装二件**  
⑧ 故東田牧三氏葬式は廿七日午後二時第九ホールにて  
⑨ 故池上まさ子葬式は廿五日午後二時第四食堂にて向水も嚴執された。兩家遺族友人等は會葬者一同へ深謝した。

生長の家集會  
来者廿一日午後七時より第十六区ホールに開催、関口氏のお話もあると。

**教會**  
① 基督教會 一月三十一日  
② 日曜學校 午前九時より  
③ 英語禮拜 午前七時三十分  
④ 司會加納教師 説教橋本牧師  
⑤ 日語禮拜 午後二時計會  
⑥ 禱教師 説教神の光 阪口牧師  
右第三十三食堂に於て

**佛教會** 一月三十一日  
① 日曜學校 幼年部 午前九時  
② 法話 河野先生 青年部 全十時  
③ 法話 河野先生 文、ヒカ、藤尾先生 右二十三食堂にて。  
④ 日曜學校 幼年部 午前九時  
⑤ 法話 藤尾先生 青年部 午前十時  
⑥ 法話 甲斐先生 於二十九食堂

佛教會  
① 佛會集會 夜二時三十三食堂  
② 觀音聖人 御正忌 勤修廿一日  
③ 夜七時 第五食堂 河野開教師。  
④ 佛子聖典研究 廿九日 廿夜  
⑤ 七時 法話 田邊、藤尾、西先生。