

## 'VICE VERSA HOP' SET; GIRLS, YOUR CHANCE!

The Administration Building tomorrow night will be the scene of the much discussed and talked about "vice versa hop" sponsored by the press. Couples only will be admitted. So girls go out and get those boys. This affair was planned for your benefit. Take advantage of this opportunity and help put this event over. A gay time is promised by the committee in charge.

Intermission numbers include a tap dance by Teru Yokoi, vocal solo by Ernie Yoshida and a song by "The Mercedian Trio", Walt, Jack and Mac.

Novelty dances are being planned. Mac Yamaguchi will act as master of ceremonies.

Committee chairmen are Walter Fuchigami, publicity and invitations; Jack Ito, and Terry Mae Murakami, refreshments; Suyeo Sako, cloak room; Lily Shoji, intermission numbers; Tsugine Akaki and Shiz Tsujihara, music; Fred Miyamoto and John Tsuruta, clean up.

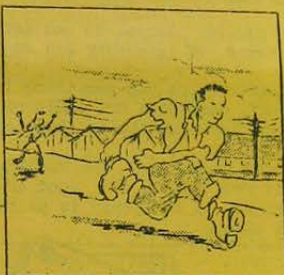
## JUNGLE Thriller

A breath-taking jungle thriller will be screened from 9 p.m., at the Grandstand tonight. A Universal picture, titled "Elephant Boy," stars Sabu, a small Hindu boy of the Indian jungle.

Briefly, the story deals with a prankish youngster who becomes the master of the biggest and wisest of all elephants. It's a series of spine-tingling adventures and pictures of jungle animals-----thriller for all ages.

A short subject and cartoon will be the added attractions. Community singing beginning at 8:30 p.m. will precede the movies.

GEORGE KAWAMURA was taken to Merced hospital when attacked by sudden illness.



## FORUM on MON.

"What Should Be Our Attitude Toward Evacuation?" will be the topic for the first in a series of Town Hall Forums. It will be held in the Administration Building on Monday at 8:30 p.m.

Speakers will be Harry L. Black, Richard Mitchell and J. M. Kidwell, administrative officials. Isaac Matsushige will be the moderator.

Fred Arimoto is in charge of these weekly forums.



Creative craftsmen in the line of constructing model airplanes will be busily assembling the delicate wooden parts, this coming week. Under Chairman Ray Matsuhiro, a contest with useful prizes for the better built planes is now under way. The enthusiasm and the clamor for this event should make it a great success.

The contestants will be divided into two divisions:

junior and Senior classes. Junior participants must be 15 years old or under, while the 16 year olds and up will vie in the Senior

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1. Issued to all Ward Representatives, Commissioners and Administrative Coordinators.

2. All persons affected by this order shall not shave his or her face, longitudinally from the eyebrow to the Adams apple, horizontally from ear to ear. Trimming will be allowed only to those who are formerly attached to mustache or a goatee. Example-H. Shimizu.

3. Exception will be granted to any and all female representatives if they so desire.

4. All violators to this proclamation shall be subject to the following penalties.

A. First offense shall be subject to a fine of one coca-cola drink for each member of the Assembly, Commissioners, Coordinator, Center Manager and his staff who are present at the meeting. (not less than 30 cokes)

B. Second offense shall be subject to double penalty of above (A).

5. Any person caught stooping so low as to pluck his mustache or beard will be subject to double penalty of 4B.

division.

Model planes will be classified in two groups. There will be the scale models in one class, and the flying scale models.

All contestants must register their names at the Recreation office. The deadline for the entry will be on Friday, August 7. All planes will be displayed at the Hobby Show and will be judged by competent officials.

Model plane builders wishing advice and aid for the contest are to contact Kay Matsuhiro, J-3-10.



# Beyond Our Barracks

## "Morning Glory Avenue"



The Mecca for all garden lovers is the "Morning Glory Avenue" located at Ward C. Hundreds of visitors purposely walk through the lane and marvel at the scenery and the arrangements of a dozen scores of morning glories climbing higher than the roof tops on both sides of the lane.

These giant "heavenly blue" morning glories do not have flowers but they afford abundance of greenery and heat protection.

"Somehow or other, the excessive heat has something to do with the flowers not taking", commented Mr. Battori, chief gardener of the lane, and incidentally the boss of the "Parimutual Nursery".

Among other things of interest there are the hanging lantern, old oaken bucket mail box, plots of wood orchids of a dozen types and designs. A tea party is planned when the "glories" are in bloom.

Sixty-eight girls received their RedCross certification at graduation exercises at the Stockton Center. Two hundred dancers participated in the bon odori....

Five dental chairs and a complete set of dental equipment plus a new office has been added at Pomona Center...Hawaiian songs and dances featured one of their weekly talent shows. A beauty and barber shop was opened with only hair trimming done by the beauty shop until additional equipment arrives.....Boxing classes will start with groups for 12-16 years and 16 and up....

Over 3000 persons attended a forum on the island striving to preserve their citizenship at Tule Lake Colony. And they had to

buck a chill piercing wind to attend...."Ed Ferguson of the WRA Regional Office stated 'It is impossible to have your citizenship deprived because the Supreme Court would not reverse itself as there are too many precedents in which the citizenship rights of those who were born in this country were upheld.'"

Two nights of bon odori were held by the Tulcan. The grand prize in a furniture building contest went to a woman---Mrs. S. Shijo..

From the Tanforan Totalizer comes this suggestion: due to the heat in Arizona the following names are suggested for the settlements: Poston, Rooston and Tonston.

The Tulcan Dispatch has not become a daily.....A magazine, "The Tempo," has been started.

from a PRIVATE F.C. fort sill, okla



TO THE EDITOR: Greetings from Fort Sill, Oklahoma. I wish to send my sincerest greetings to all of my friends in the Merced Assembly Center.

I receive "The Mercedian" thru my sister and I enjoy it very much. You and your staff are doing great work and I hope you can keep up the fine contribution that you are offering to the people in Camp and to friends outside of Camp who are interested in what is taking place, and I am really interested in how my friends are doing and what they are doing. I notice that my good pal, Mac Yamaguchi, has his say in the sport page. Very interesting, Mac. Keep up the good work. Altho' you are from Cortez I know that you will put in a good word for the Dodgers once in a while.

Being a former member of the Livingston "Dodgers", the first thing I look for is the results of the games that they play. I know that you fellows are up against stiffer competition than you have had in the NVC League but you have a well balanced team and I know that you can still come out on top. Keep plugging fellows and better luck in your games to follow. I know that "Shelley", Konny, Joey, as well as my

self, would like to be there playing with you. I see that you fellows are doing okay in the softball league. Stay right up there. Also, to the Liv-there. Also, to the Liv-Cortez girls' team, Keep 'em flying.

To those of my family and folks closely related to me, I want to say "hello" and that I am just fine. P.F.C. James Masuda Co. "D" Rec. Center Fort Sill, Okla.

TO THE EDITOR: San Wada's Proficient Aggregation is open for challenge. Be prepared with a couple cases of soda pop. Reputation to date:

- 7/12/42---Beat Jim Wada's youngsters, 34-3.
  - 7/19/42---Whipped Matsuda boys 25-20.
- San Wada's W. P. A., unbeatable.

SIGNED: Soda Pop

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# HULA-HULA SCORES HIT!

Glaring evidence of lack of preparation was seen in the latest all-ward talent show, as the major portion of the program was composed of short vocal numbers and almost extemporaneous skits. However, to do justice to a top-notch performance, orchards of orchids should be ear-marked for the Ward J contribution of hula-hula dances by little Melia Thomas accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Mock. This



wiki-wiki number scored a definite hit of the night.

Margie Kawamura's progress, the celestial May-sing, Sing-sing, Ming-toy and Gin-sing company (also J) hit the gong for a FOUR-STAR classification.

Foast for the Issai ears and eyes was the Ward H Variety Trio offered by Madame Suyooka, Mrs. Kato and Koichi Noniyama, a vocal-samison-shakuhachi combination.

Vocal selections by Chidori Shiotani were among the very pleasant interludes. She represented Ward C.-O.T.

## Drama To Start

Expanding the recreation program into the realm of wire fence. Contact the Caucasian police who will be willing to perform the favor.

All persons interested in any branch of dramatics are asked to sign up at F-2-2 all day today.

## COUPLE WEDS

At a private wedding ceremony Monday night, Takeshi Tanaka took as his bride, Lily Miyashima of Modesto. Reverend Yonomura officiated.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in Moss Hall A with close friends attending.

## BARRACKS BOARDED

Unoccupied barracks will be securely boarded up to prevent other acts besides losing government property, to F-2-2.

## NOTICES

### DEADLINE SET

Today is the deadline for residents who wish to report, meaning those individuals who desire to return to Japan.

Applications may be made to the Information Offices. Detailed information may be obtained from the Ward representatives.

### NURSERY MEETING

The parents of the Nursery School children are urged to attend a meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Nursery School.

### IT'S IN THE AIR

Hey, kids, get your knife and paper ready! A kite flying contest is on the program, and here is your advance notice.

### HOBBY SHOW AGAIN

Keep that knife sharp after the kite-making for another hobby show will take place in about three weeks. Prize ribbons will be given to entrants. In three weeks there ought to be some keen competition.

### FOR THE LITTLE ONES

"What to do with the little ones, age 4 to 8 years," is the problem which confronts the directors. Something is being done and the directors will have entertainment for this group real soon.

### FENCE REGULATIONS

Do not go after balls which roll outside of the wire fence. Contact the Caucasian police who will be willing to perform the favor.

### TELEGRAM TO JAPAN

Residents wishing to send messages to Japan are asked to contact their Ward representatives. The American Red Cross will make arrangements.

Twenty-five words will be the limit for each message. Those of a social nature will not be allowed.

### ASSEMBLY PRESIDENT

Buddy Iwata, Ward C representative, was elected president of the Assembly on Monday.

### SCOUTS SEEK FLAG

The donation of an American flag will be appreciated by the Girl Scouts. At present this group is without one. Please bring it to F-2-2.

The *Doving* Reporter  
by *Suyeo Sako*  
TO THE POINT

In the hospital office there is an amusing and original sign which reads:

Ladies

Allowed to Smoke

But

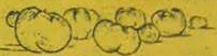
Watch Where You

Place Your Butts!

Better watch your butts, girls!

TOMATOES! TOMATOES!

Ever since the first grown tomato was mentioned in this column, there have been a number of complaints.



In E-4-17, U. Nakagawa has half-a-dozen tomato plants which bear at least eight tomatoes.

With fingers crossed, your reporter patiently waits for the next barrage of complaints and brickbats. JACK OF ALL TRADES

Min Iwamura of the Transportation Department receives a bouquet from Mr. Richard Mitchell, Supervisor of Recreation, for his untiring efforts. Min has seen to it that all necessary materials and equipment are on hand for the movies, church services, talent nights, and all other special events.

He has devoted his time to every department regardless of irregular hours.



### A PARADISE?

In the heat of every afternoon, down in the southwest corner of Ward J an interesting scene unfolds.

Nine Negro children in shorts and jeans wade and bathe their feet. They quarrel, throw sticks, and splash water all over each other.

When quarreling gets to an extreme point, the mother comes dashing out and the real fireworks get underway.

Spend an afternoon there and enjoy the sideshow! DON'T FORGET!

Remember always the old saying:

A woman is as old as she looks,

A man is old when he stops looking!

REMEMBER "VICE VERSA HOP!"



# NEW LIST ON COMMISSIONERS

## Fem-a-lites by Lily Shoji

Hello sugar--bag! This is the new saying of the girls. (Ward E) Sweet stuff, huh?

### BROWN HEADS

It used to be "black heads," but now it's "brown heads." The fems' hair seems to be gradually changing color from black to a light brown, including yours truly. Too many days in the hot sun bleaches your hair, but remember "I Dream of Jeannie" with the light brown hair.

### FASHION

If you like to wear cardigans buttoned backwards and pull-overs with pushed-up sleeves, you've probably discovered that a lot of jewelry looks superfluous

and cheap. But you'll adore the sweater necklace which is simply a fat skein of wool, each separate strand outdoing the other in brilliance of color. At both ends the strands are gathered into gold clasps. So it's colored strands amongst the gold.

### HIT PARADE

Bring you the three top numbers on the Hit Parade and the girls most suited to them.

- Sleepy Lagoon---Josephino Miura.
- One Dozen Roses----Mayme Kishi.
- Jingle Jangle Jingle--Fumiko Fukuda.

The following Commissioners have been appointed by Harry L. Black, manager.

- Jack Noda--Chief Commissioner and Commissioner of Works and Planning.
- Sam Kuwahara--Commissioner of Mess and Lodging.
- Honry Shimizu--Commissioner of Health and Welfare.
- Walter Higuchi--Commissioner of Service and Education.
- Takoshi Koga--Commissioner of Safety.

## TROOP 62

Boy Scout Troop 62 held a joint roast Sunday evening at the Fire building and cooking tests, group singing and a treasure hunt highlighted the evening's entertainment.

Katsumi Arimoto was master of ceremonies with Tokunaga, Scoutmaster, as chairman.

## POP DIDN'T TEACH ALL

Interest was at a high during the shogi tourney last Sunday as all competitors were ruled out leaving one pair of players--a father and a son--battling for first and second honors.

Judging from the result, good old dad still had a couple, of "koima" up his sleeve and when the crux was at hand daddy used it to advantage and won over his son.

The blue ribbon went to M. Kawashima (Dos Palos); second award: T. Kawashima; third award: Jimmy Kanaoka, Hideo Nakagawa, Shigeru Dote, K. Tsuchiya and Y. Taniguchi.

Awards were given out at the Grandstand during All-Ward talent night by chairman Kobayashi and Richard Mitchell, Recreation Supervisor.

## Herby Says---

In the Chronicle, Herb Coan's column appeared with this plug for the Japanese students which proves--- "...A teacher reports, rather glowfully, that after the last Japanese school kid in her class was evacuated, one of her white students sighed; 'Now maybe we can get some good grades!'"

## VOTES BARRED

"Evacuated Japanese Americans cannot vote in the county in which they now reside", ruled Attorney General Earl Warren.

Japanese "moved" under compulsion do not acquire a voting residence in the county to which they have been removed.

## Tarantula Nabbed Alive

Arizona may have its rattle snakes, but Merced can boast of having equally venomous tarantulas.

A huge and fuzzy-legged tarantula measuring over two inches across was captured alive near the Ward I-4 section by Masi Saito. It is now preserved in alcohol as one of the many souvenirs of this Center.

This spider (Lycosa Tarantula) has two menacing pincers on her business end. A heavy crop of hair distinguishes her venomous character.

## Dr. Smith, Speaker

Dr. Frank Herron Smith, superintendent of the Pacific Japanese Provisional Conference of Methodist Church and chairman of the Western Area Protestant Church Commission for Wartime Japanese Service, will speak to the Young People's Christian Church Sunday morning, 10 o'clock at the Administration Building. The chairman for the service will be Fred Hashimoto. The Church choir will render a special selection.

For the evening Young People's Christian Fellowship Service, the singpiration and a special devotional are tentatively scheduled.

## Dr. Iriki's Given Sandoff

Over fifty members of the hospital staff and friends gathered last Thurs. night to honor Dr. W. K. Iriki, who left for Puyallup, Washington, Tuesday.

Featuring the evening's entertainment were card games, dancing and refreshments. General chairman for the evening was Doloros Nishimura who was assisted by Frances Yugo, Asayo Kimura and Mary Harada.

## MORE 'SHOTS'

All those who have not taken or completed their typhoid injections will have an opportunity beginning on August 6.

The three injections will be given one week apart--- August 6, 13 and 20.

Those who have taken one or two injections must take all three shots again as they were not completed on schedule. It is requested that those with immunization cards, bring them when coming for the injection.



# SPORTS

# ALL-STARS NAMED

By Aki Yoshimura  
 MERRY scrawlings of mis-  
 uses, "bonors" and occas-  
 ional flashes of spectacu-  
 lar ball playing featured  
 the tussle between the nono-  
 too-youthful stars of yes-  
 teryear. Appropriately tag-  
 ged the "Bloopers" and the  
 "Washouts", husbands, ex-  
 pectant "Pops" and proud  
 Pops turned in a hilarious  
 performance.

**HIGHLIGHTS**  
 Casting aside all sense  
 of dignity, Chief Commis-  
 sioner Jack Noda success-  
 fully executed the "steal"  
 of second! The Age of Mi-  
 racles isn't over yet! In  
 the presence of his hard-  
 ridden Livingston Dodgers,  
 the "slave driving" manager,  
 Mas Hoshino, committed a  
 gross blunder and error.  
 His face was red but not  
 from overexertion.....Sam  
 Kamehara was a bit dis-  
 granted over being cheated  
 out of a beautiful hit to  
 deep left which fell right  
 into the fielder's mitt.

Long and tall Chot Ogi  
 displayed some clever man-  
 euvering around the bases..  
 Quite a number of fine  
 pointers were picked up by  
 aspiring young pitchers  
 from the twirling of Dick  
 Yamachi, George Miyama,  
 Hank Wada, and Charlie Ya-  
 zato.

Civic dignitaries turned  
 out enmasse to participate  
 in the free for all freas-  
 Norm Satow, Tim Sasabuchi,  
 Charles Kamayatsu, Noggie  
 Kajioka, George Otani, Harry  
 Naka to name a few. George  
 Kameoka ably managed both  
 "laboring" contingents.

### SECOND HALF

Saturday next will in-  
 augurate the second half of  
 the unpredictable "A" hard-  
 ball schedule. With many  
 additions of "B" team stars  
 and subtractions of out-  
 moded "A's", the race promises  
 to be exciting if not close.  
 Public opinion favors Sep-  
 ol, but many fans are  
 looking forward to an up-  
 set! The Walnut Grove  
 Braves top the list of con-  
 tenders with Cortez, Liv-  
 ington and Colusa clamor-  
 ing for a chance for re-  
 venge. About the Yolo  
 Phillies we're not prepared  
 to comment....yet!

The All-Stars picked by the managers of the American League, shows the following ball players listed:  
 For the North Team, Jack Otani, G. Aoki, N. Kuwatani, S. Kurihara, B. Wada, E. Wada, Art Sugiyama, J. Otaki, J. Yoshimoto. This group made up the North starting line-up. The reserves were as follow: S. Daikai, J. Hakamura, J. Kamekoto, H. Fukumitsu, P. Masuoka, S. Tokunaga, J. Nagihara, F. Kinoshita.

## WASHOUTS DROP BLOOPER NINE

In a grand exhibition of baseball, the former "Has Been" stars of the diamond, the **WASHOUTS** and the **BLOOPEERS** met in a titanic struggle last Monday evening, for the "Kingship of the Creaking Joints".

The Washouts, managed by crafty George Kawaoka, were outthit 9-10, but made up with daredevil tactics to barely outlast the Bloopers 10-8. Managed by portly Jack Noda, the colossal Washouts chuckers, George Miyama and Charles Yamamoto dished out fast ones, while Hank Wada and Dick Yamachi did like wise for the Bloopers.

Those who have not played in league competition this year and who played for the victors were----Al Otamura, Chot Ogi, Mas Hoshino, Roy Azaka, Tom Uemoto, Toby Ogata, George Nakano, Jim Iwamura, Sam Kuwahara, Harry Sumigawa, Harry Naka.

For the Bloopers were---- Jack Noda, Jim Otani, Sam Muto, Ted Namba, Norman Setow, Noggie Kajioka, Frank Tagawa, George Hoshiyama, George Kimura, Sam Ono, Fred Nishioka, Ben Tsukada.

## East Dumps West

The **Suno** Tournament last Sunday, was termed a great success with approx- imately 1000 persons attending. C. Sakamoto, former- ly of Alameda, acted as land- chairman.

In the 3 main events, Kim- ured of the West Team de- feated Arimoto. F. Hirai of the East made it 2 straight wins over Furukawa, and Uemoto, also of the East, won two falls straight over Aoki.

In the A Class, East won 12-11 and C ended in a 9-9 deadlock. In the under 14 years' class, East won 20-16, The West amassed 47 points in all to the East's 34.

These players are select- ed from the following teams: Yuba City, Sebastopol, Yolo, and Marin.

For the South Team, Geo. Matsuda, M. Hamada, J. Miya- shima, J. Mizawa, S. Uyakubo, J. Hoshizu, F. Yoshida, M. Ha- shimoto, H. Akuno. The fol- lowing were on the reserve list: L. Kitagawa, T. Kajioka, Kano Miyoshi, F. Kaji- oka, Y. Yotsuya, T. Fujimoto, G. Isari, A. Shoji, M. Uyakubo.

These players were picked from the following teams: Modesto, Turlock, Cortez, and Courtland.

## Athletics Win

The sixth place Marin Ath- letics defeated the Court- land Yankoes last Tuesday by the score, 6-2. Lanky Toki Kasei hold the Yanks down to 4 hits, while his teammates collected 10 off of George Matsuda, Yanks hurler.

The American League game was tight and featured a sky scraping homer by Poto Masuoka, 1st sacker of the Athletics. Those collect- ing 2 out of three were B. Okamoto, N. Kuwatani, and J. Kawamoto who included a triple for the Athletics.

Courtland's M. Hamada got 2 for 3 including a triple. **BATTERIES:** Marin--T. Ka- imasai and N. Kuwatani. Court- land----G. Matsuda and M. Hamada.

## B.S.A. League Opens

The Boy Scout Softball League will get underway Saturday, July 25, when there will be three league tilts. On Diamond 1, Troop 18 will play Troop 62; Troop 20, Troop 17. On Diamond 2, Troop 1 will meet Troop 39; and Troop 25 has a bye.



# TOP 'A' TEAMS CLASH

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### CASABA TEAMS LISTED; FIVE LEAGUES OPEN

### CHAMPIONSHIP IS AT STAKE

The "dark horse" of the A League, the Walnut Grove Braves, will tangle with the Yolo Phillies this evening Sunday, July 23.

The Braves weathered a tough schedule, in the first half, tying for a good second place and will be aiming for the top in this half. They should have no trouble with the Phillies, though no team is over a push-over!

In the second game, the up-and-coming Livingston Dodgers will attempt to topple the king pins of the first half, the undefeated Sebastopol Giants.

This game should offer plenty of fireworks as the Dodgers will be out to win after a disgraceful slump in the first half. The Sebastopol Giants are no easy match, and probably rate an edge with a veteran lineup and plenty of dynamite at the plate.

On the other hand, the Livingston nine has proved its potential worth by thoroughly shacking the strong Colusa Reds. The cool infield combination plus the artful pitching of ace chucker Gil Tanji may turn the trick for the Dodgers.

### Softball NEWS

Last week in the Twilight Softball League game, first place Cortez A's defeated Merced, 6-2, while the Livingston A's trampled the Turlock A's, 23-4.

In the B League, the Yuba City B's beat out Wintore B's, 10-16.

The Timekeepers team and the Information ton fought to a 5-5 standstill.

Thursday, Walnut Grove B's defeated Yolo B's, 3-7, in a close tussle, while the Cardenors trimmed the Fire Department, 8-7. Modesto A's got a forfeit win over the Sebastopol outfit.

Wednesday saw the undefeated Cortez A's beat Colusa, 6-5. The Sepols defeated Yuba City B's, 4-2. Wintore's girls won by a forfeit over Modesto; Warehouse lost to Transportation, 8-7.

GIRLS, there's still time for to ask that certain boy to Saturday's dance.

Saturday afternoon, the Modesto Browns and the Sebastopol Indians, who are tied for first place in the American League, will tangle to determine who is to take the inside track for the first half championship. Both teams have four wins and one loss so far.

The game is sure to be a thriller, as the Modesto team was upset by the Turlock nine two weeks previous, whereas the Sebastopol Indians have won every game since dropping the opener to the Yuba City Red Sox. The game seems to be a toss-up.

The nightcap will officially open the second half of the "A" Loop when the strong Cortez Cubs mix blows with the "hot 'n cold" Colusa squad.

Both teams are well matched in every department and an interesting game is promised.

### SEPOL B's WIN

The favored Sepol Indians defeated the Yolo White Sox 9-6 to take the lead in the B league with Modesto. Both have 4 wins and 1 loss.

Hido Noda, starting chucker for the Indians, gave up four hits and three walks in the disastrous second frame before being replaced by Jack Otani, who pitched beautiful ball yielding only two fluky hits in the 6th and 7th.

The Indians in the meanwhile collected 12 hits from Yolo's Yamazumi and Daikai. Jim Otsuki hit 3 out of 5 to cop honors for Sebastopol. "Yolo's Swede" Furukawa hit safely twice in three tries.

Little is known about the strength of the quintets that entered the five league competitions, but cage fans will get a peek of the star court articles as the league play gets underway this week. As yet, the schedule is not drawn up, but the committee assures its publications of F-2-2 in a few days.

In the varsity division, ten squads have signed up. The "B" class will find eight teams vying for the crown. The midget league has seven quints to battle for the laurels. Only four classic "ette" teams entered. Six contingents joined the Industrial league.

CLASS "A"--Yuba City, Kau Lane, Sebastopol, Colusa, Modesto, Merced, Walnut Grove, Yolo, Turlock and Courtland.

CLASS "B"--Yuba City, Sebastopol, Colusa, Modesto, Yogores, Cortez, Walnut Grove and Turlock.

CLASS "C"--Yuba City, Sebastopol, Colusa, Modesto, Cortez, Walnut Grove and Turlock.

INDUSTRIAL--Modesto Old Timers, Nighthawks, Mercedian Scoopers, Rambling Aces, Fleahouse Dwarfs and Walnut Grove Poops.

GIRLS' LEAGUE--Yuba Redcetts, Sopolettes, Colusa and Walnut Grove.

### Kiddies' Joy

George Nakagawa of B-4 has constructed a scooter for the Pro-School Nursery. The little tots are enjoying it immensely.

George and his brother Frank, are now making a slide but lack of material hinder their progress.

BATTERIES: Sepols--Noda, Otani and Murakami; Yolo--Yamazumi, Daikai and Furukawa.