

'YOGORE' DANCE MOTIF

PAGS AND STAGETTES

Girls, 16 years and over will "let down their hair" for the Hi-Jinx which will take place on Monday, from 8:30-11 p.m. Events will start with a weinic bake at the empty lot behind the warehouse, followed by community singings, games, entertainment and dancing in the Administration Building.

Girls are asked to wear old clothes and also to bring their own eating utensils. Registration will continue until the quota of 300 girls has signed up. A nominal fee of 20¢ is being charged to cover expenses.

Patronesses for the evening are Mesdames Morta Donovan, Harry L. Black, Richard Mitchell and Misses Dorothy Shay, Jane Clark and Margaret Riosetta.

Mayme Kishi and Frances Tsuchiya are co-chairmen for the gale affair with the following assisting: Mabel Anderson, general arrangement, Miyo Yamasaki, program; Sally Kubochi and Mona Hirooka, finance; Kizie Hinoki, food; Takako Kusunoki, decoration; Sachiko Kimura and Miyo Natsuda, clean-up.

Surprise Will Greet Guests

Keeping the decorations and the theme as a complete surprise, the Sanitation Department will sponsor a "Yogore" Dance tomorrow evening at the Administration Building. Dancing will be from 8-11 p.m. Dancers are asked to "come as you are." Professor Paul "Baldo" Higaki and his "Sterdusters" will furnish the music. Kay Isono and Tom "Svede" Furukawa will be the emcees.



Carrying out a novel idea, the admission to this dance will be a package of cigarettes, (no Bull Durham) a package of gum or a bar of candy. This will be given to the Military Police stationed here.

Refreshments will be served by the committee in charge. Numbers during intermission will be a vocal solo by Chidori Shiotani and a tap dance by Teru Yokoi. Stags and stagettes are welcome.

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW

Soaring high in the skies will be kites of all makes when enthusiasts compete in various divisions for first, second and third honors Monday and Tuesday at the Bull perk.

Contestants are classified in four groups: junior, boys 16 years and under; senior, boys over 16; girls and Issai. Twenty-seven firsts, four firsts (special), 31 seconds and 31 third place ribbons will be awarded to the winners.

Starting on Monday at 9 a.m., the junior and girls' contests for plane surface and box kites will be judged for altitude. At 11 a.m. all kites entered in this division will be displayed and the best all-around kites selected.

On Tuesday, from 9-11 a.m. and 1:30-4:30 p.m. the senior and Issai divisions will be run off. In the (con't on page 4)

HOBBY Show

The largest and most interesting hobby show will occupy Recreation Buildings #1 and 2 tomorrow and Sunday.



The doors will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on both days. First, second, and third prizes will be awarded in each division.

Home garden exhibits will include everything home-grown in this Center, such as flowers and vegetables. A relief map of Colorado

and a puppet show will represent the paper craft class. The puppets will perform four times daily.

Insects and mineral rocks will be exhibited. A countless number of model airplanes, both flying and solid types, will draw the crowd's attention.

The woodcraft division promises the largest collection of novelties, pins, gobs, wooden plaques, otchings, wooden plaques, otchings, bookends, checkerboards, statuettes, ash trays, etc. all made by hand in this Center.

The painting and drawing classes will display the works of local talents and the Boy Scouts promise some exhibits. Miscellaneous articles, such as Chiura Obata's student works from Tanforman Assembly Center will be displayed in C-5-11 and 12.



Persons with articles to display are asked to bring them today between 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. to Recreation (con't on page 4)

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BEYOND Our Barracks

About 300 workers of Common Center left for their new home, Heart Mountain Relocation Center, near Cody, Wyoming...Seventy-five firemen received First Aid certificates...At the beauty shops, patrons were asked to bring their own pins and curlers.

Wood carving and a refresher for shorthand are two classes added to the education curriculum at the Fresno Center...White and red radishes are being harvested for the Centerites...Fresno has yet to see their barber shops.....

"The Social and Economic Implications of the War Relocation Work Corps" was the topic for Tulare Center's forum.....Murals are being painted to decorate the stage....Tulare boasts a shoe shop within the Center as well as sending them out..Cubs will hold a Field Day...Fifty-two persons received home nursing certificates.....

Knot carving is the latest fad among residents of Santa Anita...They have even formed a Knot Carvers Association with Frank Shinada as president....Lapel name plates are the most popular carving...Since the opening of the Center, there were 89 births as compared to nine marriages...Klask making is another fad which is sweeping the Center....(and for your information klaks are brightly colored wooden sandals with snappy canvas straps)....

At North Portland Center, candidates will soon file for positions on the Advisory Committee..A Gal-A-Vant, an all girl affair is being planned with dancing---both folk and social and group singing planned...One licensed beautician operates a "walking beauty shop"...An all-stag dance was sponsored by the Livestock Coops...Something new, we'd say.....

Camp Harmony, Puyallup, Washington, will evacuate to Minidoka Relocation Center near Eden, Jerome County, Idaho.

Across the Editor's desk

Should we exercise our right to vote as given us through our citizenship? Or should we adopt that "what's-the-use" attitude because we feel that we may not go back to the communities we left behind and what do we care anyway what's happening back there?

In the WCCA order #27, it states "qualified citizen evacuees occupy the same position in regard to exercise of their right of franchise by absentee voting as does any other citizen who for any reason is absent from his polling place on the day of election."

To set up the "what's-the-use" attitude may mean that we do not care what will happen after we get out of here. But democracy still prevails so we should exercise the right to vote in the forthcoming state election. We have the right so why not use it?

The JAEL is trying to further our interest by taking the initiative. Printed forms are in each Ward Office and all you have to do is get one, fill it out and mail it. This little effort now may go a long ways in the future. T.A.

KITE FLYING CATCHY SPREADS TO OUTSIDE

The hobby of kite making and flying is sweeping the Center like "Grant Taking Richmond" with scores of huge kites dotting the blue Merced sky all day.

Not only the little kids are interested, but most of the kite enthusiasts are older papas and grandpapas

who seem to enjoy the sport immensely.

The fad is spreading outside of the wire fence as evidenced by the group of Negro boys just beyond the road. They are competing with their share of grotesque home-made flyers.

Tin Pan Alley NOTE

A thrilling musical and romantic picture during the days of the World War, will be filmed from 8:45 o'clock tonight at the Grandstand. The picture, titled "Tin Pan Alley," stars Betty Grable, Alice Faye, John Payne and Jack Oakie.

The story is about two music composers attempting to work up the ladder to fame. Into their lives, enter two lovely girls, a vocalist and a dancer.

There is a break-up among these four and the two composers rise to fame, only to find it a very brief one. Ironically, the two girls hit the headlines when

their former boy friends are on the bottom. Romantic interest is provided by Alice Faye and John Payne. It is a picture for all ages.

Added attractions will be a short subject and cartoon. Community singing will precede the movies from 8:15 p.m. The "Yogores" will lead tonight's singe-spiration.



MARBLE Champeens!

Marble champions of this Center will be crowned in their respective divisions tomorrow after the tournament. The tournament will take place between 9:30-11 a.m. at the Center Square. Contestants will be classified into three groups--7-9 years, 9-12 years and 12 and up. Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third places in each division. Some of the violations to avoid are: no hitting, no clearing of the ground, no changing of shooters, no communications with the coach, and no walking through the marble ring. Supervisor in charge of this event is Mikio Fujimoto and assisting, Tak Date and Tom Sasaki.

The DOVING Reporter by *Tracy's Lake*

"LOVELY LEGS!"
A lovely girl, not to be mentioned, really told your reporter where to get off and get on the other day.
"You mentioned about some fellows calling girls' legs 'Diakon' and 'Tsukomono,' in your column recently?" she questioned heatedly.
"Certainly," replied your reporter.
"Here's my opinion," she continued, "what about boys' legs? They are hairy, dirty and like 'gobo!'"
Red faced, your newshawk had to use some fancy alibi to squeeze by that complaint.

DOCTORS SAY, WELCOME

Open house will be held at the Center Hospital on Sunday from 8-11 a.m. The medical staff will be hosts. The medical facilities which are now available will be shown to visitors.
Shown on the tour will be the clinics, newly-completed obstetrics room, a nursery and the newly-installed cooling system.
The diet kitchen which has been built in Ward #3, will also be shown.
The medical staff, Drs. H. O'Honogi, head physician; T. Yamada and T. Fujimoto, cordially invite everyone to attend.

Ballot forms for Voters Obtained

ATTENTION, NISEI VOTERS!

Application forms for absentee ballots are now available at each Ward Office. All registered voters in this center are asked to call for theirs and mail it to the county clerk or registrar of voters in their respective communities.

All eligible voters are urged to fill out the forms and mail them to the county offices by August 20.

These forms were made and distributed by the JACL National Headquarter at Salt Lake City, Utah.

A UNIQUE CONTRAPTION
In Ward D-5 at the intersection of Kau Kau Lane and King's Row, there is an unusual device on the electric pole.



When the propeller on this contrivance revolves around, a man on the end of this contraption goes into a running motion.

This device was constructed by Tom Inano of D-5-9.

The man on this device represents James Shizuru of B-2-10, who is making a mad dash for the milk box on the end of this device.

IT MEANS YOU!
Here is an unusual and amusing poem which may apply to you.

YES, DEAR

God gave us the blue sky above
And I'll forgive Him that,
He made your mother, marriage, love,
And I'll forgive Him that,
God made the grass, the trees, the dew,
And I'll forgive Him for that.

He also made such books as you,
And that's where He loses out with me!

THE KISSING BUG
Have you been smitten fatally by the kissing bug or technically known as the Hemiptera? A great number of people in this Center have been kissed and are suffering from the effects.
Evidently it's a kiss of love that stings.

Come Get 'Em

Miss Jane Clark, in charge of the clothing issue, announced that today is definitely the last day for ordering clothes.

She stresses that after today, no more orders will be accepted regardless of the amount of credit due to the person. Many people have not ordered any clothes so they are urged to do so immediately.

GIRL SCOUTS NEWS

Girl Scout Troop 3 will make things for people who are patients of Merced General Hospital. Articles to be sent are issues of the MERCEDIAN, scrapbooks, books and letters describing the life in this Center.

OPERETTA IS COLORFUL

One of the best rounded talent programs of recent date took place Tuesday under the comical "Chinese motif" with emcee H. Shimizu.

A hurried once over of the four star performers finds a tap dance by Lily Kaji; novelty odori by Jane Nagai and Chiyoko Kanagaki; soloist, Mrs. King; piano solo, Issac Matsushige; narrative bushi by Madame Suyco; comic odori by Harry Matsukawa; and classic odori by Yuriko Shinohara and Shizuko Yokoyama.

A picturesque setting of costly kimono and the graceful support of the lovely chorus girls made a success of "Madame Butterfly", a short operetta presented by the Girl Scouts.

The cast: Chorus--Mary Hamamoto, Joyce Iwasaki, Jane Nagai, Marna Miura, Dorothy Toyama, Michiyo Kinoshita, Ikuko Takano, Tomiko Ogata, Sotsu Ioka; maid--Florence Murakami; Lieutenant, Misao Koga; Madame Butterfly, Terry Murakami; Mrs. Oski Tanizaki, director.

APPLY FOR BALLOT BLANKS

Lily Shoji's Fem-A-Lites

Many Classes In Kite Race

Thumbs up, gala. You don't need beauty to make your dreams come true. You can win what you want in life if you cultivate a sweet personality and a smile. Everyone likes to see smiling faces so how about it? Let's keep 'em SMILING.

Dear Readers:
It's just one of those things. Like a few other people, I am transferring jobs to play the drums for Paul Higaki and his swinging "Stardusters". I am enjoying writing and working on the press staff with such swell, intelligent people. I appreciate the hearty cooperation everyone has given me.

As you know, many things go into the publishing of a paper: ink, paper, the skilled technical knowledge of trained men, stenciling, proof reading, mimeographing, etc. All these

things combined create our paper so you see it is not an easy job to just sit down and write.

In future issues you will have a new columnist (not a fifth columnist) to take over the Fem-A-Lites column. I hope you will give her as much cooperation as you have given me. I know she will write a column more enjoyable to read and to look at than ever before.

Again I extend my grateful thanks to my readers and to the press staff who have made my stay in the press office an enjoyable one.

Most sincerely,
Lily Shoji.

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morning the plane surface and box kites will vie in the altitude contests. Starting the afternoon program will be the strongest pulling contest for the Junior and girls' division from 1:30-2:30 p.m.

From 2:30-3:30 o'clock, contestants in the senior and Issei groups will compete in the strongest pulling contest. At 3:30 p.m. a messenger-carrying contest will be conducted with all divisions eligible. A looping contest with all types of kites eligible and any group able to participate will be held at 4 p.m. A reeling-in contest will take place at 4:30 p.m. with anyone eligible.

Judges for the contests are Bert Mankins, Richard Mitchell, Buddy Iwata, Aki Yoshimura and Mas Hoshino.

Kanemi Ono is chairman for this event with George Tashiro, Takashi Date, Bill Yoshino, and Fred Tanaka assisting.

Kay Matsuhiko and Lydia Tanji are co-chairman. Assisting are S. Domoto, J. Yamoto, Mrs. Takamatsu, Mrs. Higaki, G. Fujita, T. Date, K. Tsuchiya, Y. Kuai noki, M. Yamasaki, J. Tsuchiya, F. Tanaka, B. Yoshino, Mrs. Kassi, B. Kuraya and J. Tanji.

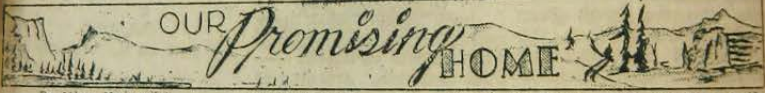
LATEST SPORT More On Hobby

Players interested in joining the badminton classes are asked to sign up with Gladys Ishida and Reiko Habu. A regular count will be kept and drifters are asked to stay away.

Dan Hattori will be the instructor. The following schedule has been announced: Mondays, 8:30-10 p.m.; Tuesdays and Fridays, 7-10 p.m.

Hall #2. Every article should have the owner's name and address.

In conjunction with the Hobby Show, the Drama Club, under the direction of Mary Suzuki, will put on a play titled, "Be Home By Midnight," a comedy. A monologue, a short skit and shadow play, directed by Tad Murakami, will be other highlights.



By Miye Yamasaki
If reports that the relocation area will consist of 18,000 acres of undulating country are true, that is equivalent to five square miles, we can expect a variety of soils, especially when there is a river to deposit a diversity of heterogeneous matter from the plains.

Before going any further, permit me to say that I have no intention of incriminating myself. This series of information is based on weather data, maps, government reports, and letters from inhabitants of Colorado. Any optimistic outlook aroused in the minds of the readers is purely coincidental and/or

unintentional. In other words, your guess is as good as mine.

Six thousand acres are said to be irrigable. The soil, away from the Arkansas River toward Granada, is the Las Animas silty clay loam type, dark-brown to black in color, adobe in structure, increasingly heavy with depth, and less than five feet deep. Being naturally poorly drained, it is alkali in places and covered with salt grass, but when drained, is successfully farmed to sugar beets, alfalfa, corn, and small grains.

The Marvel silt loam derived from loess material, comprises most of the area adjacent to the river. It

is brown, its surface soils sandy; well-drained, and one of the most productive soils.

The rest consist of various phases of the above two, according to topography, drainage, alkali, seepage river deposition, and erosion. Wind erosion is a very great factor since the area lies on the western part of the Great Plains, otherwise known as the Dust Bowl.

The unirrigable uplands, consisting of Prowers fine sand, is brown to light brown, loose incoherent fine sand continuous to a depth of several feet. The virgin areas afford some pasture, but where the land has broken there are dunes

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SPORTS Scramblings

by Kanomi Ono

Wild Game Nets Turlock Victory

The new entrant, Merced Yanks threw a big scare into the Turlock Senators when they went into the lead in the first of the 7th, 18-16, in a wild game Monday.

The Senators came back in their final inning with two outs and scored a winning run. Catcher, Jun Taketa doubled into centerfield to notch up their third consecutive win. The final score stood 19-16 in favor of Turlock.

The Yankees lost their 6-2 lead in the 3rd when the Senators crossed 9 runs on 3 hits.

They collected 10 bingles to the Senator's 9. Ben Noda lead with 4 out of 5 and M. Iwamura's 2 for 2. Lefty Kitagawa slammed out two triples.

Sam Nakatani lead for the Senators with a triple and 2 single in 4 tries. Ed. Wade got a double and a triple in 4 tries followed by J. Hoshizu with a 2 out of 4.

BATTERIES: Senators, Ito, Yokoi, Niizawa and Taketa. Yanks, Tsujihara, Sato, Ogino and Yoshida, Kimoto.

CAGE TILTS

Monday evening, at 6:30, the West Court presents the Yuba "C" squad out to dump the newly entered Livingston quintet. The second game is an Industrial tilt between the veteran Floorhouse Dwarfs, league leaders, and the Timekeepers.

On the East Court a fast moving game is promised when the clever Yolo Yogores meet the Yuba B's. The Yogores met their only defeat at the hands of the smooth functioning Dolten "Bees" and will be out to win all coming games.

Modesto's A pride will meet the Courtland A's in the second game.

The Girls Court finds the undefeated Walnut Grove "C" facing the Cortez five. In the second game the Rambling Recs will entertain the Modesto Has Beens.

CHIEFS TO THE MANAGERS
With the over-crowded sports program thrown into the face of the team managers of this center, the scheduled athletic contests have still managed to carry on in an enthusiastic way. For this success, the team members and managers deserve a lot of credit.

MAP SCRAMBLE FOR TITLE
The over-grown casaba crossers from Kau Kau Lane look to be the sure winner of the varsity league. Still undefeated and just as anxious to win the pennant are Modesto and Sepol. Walnut Grove is also considered a major threat in spite of their one loss. Perhaps the little Davids with their scrappy players may have a chance to slay the Kau Kau Lane Giants.

The sharp-shooting Walnut Grove Bees have the enthusiasm and material to win the class "B" pennant. In the "W" class the Kawashimo kids are the only unopposed team.

Tosh Shimizu, the one man scoring threat, the Fleabowso Dwarfs should have an easy time capturing the Industrial League crown. "Tom gals are rugged" so say some of the boys as they look on the strong quartette of Walnut Grove. They simply outclassed the Yuba City feminine contingent with a 28-8.

STAMMING UP BASEBALL

Taking a serious attitude in the strategy of winning the baseball pennant, the Livingston Dodgers are doing a good job to attain their dream as they go on undefeated in the second half. The hard sticking Reds of Colusa were silenced last week by Walnut Grove's Frank Kawaoka. However, with their batting prowess they may prove to be the thorn in the back for Mas Hoshino and Company.

The Yolo Phillies, showing the greatest improvement of all the teams in the second round, has an open arm to topple unaware opponents. Should the Dodgers overcome these two preys lying in wait, they will furnish the opposition for the Championship play to the Sebastopol Giants' off.

THE LATEST SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDING COMPILED THRU THE OFFICIAL SCORE BOOK:

"A" League				
	W	T	L	
Cortez	6	0	0	
Livingston	5	1	0	
Modesto	4	1	0	
Merced	3	1	2	
Yolo	3	1	2	
Colusa	2	1	3	
Sebastopol	3	1	3	
Yuba City	3	0	4	
Turlock	1	0	5	
Winters	0	0	2	
Santa Rosa	0	0	2	
Walnut Grove	0	0	3	
Chico	0	0	4	

"B" League				
	W	T	L	
Livingston	4	0	1	
Yuba City	4	0	1	
Sebastopol	3	0	1	
Walnut Grove	2	0	1	
Yolo	2	0	3	
Modesto	2	0	4	
Winters	1	0	3	
Colusa	0	0	4	
Courtland	0	0	0	

MODESTO 18-7

Last Wednesday, the Modesto Browns slammed out 14 hits, and defeated the Livingston Red Sox 18-7:

The Red Sox showed marked improvement since entering the American League, and were able to collect 9 safe hits.

K. Isozaki, Red Sox right fielder got 3 out of 4 including a double, L. Yoshino got 2 out of 3 including a triple and E. Ohki got 2 doubles in 2 tries.

M. Uyokubo of the Browns got 2 out of 3, as did K. Miyoshi, third seaker.

BATTERIES: Modesto, Goo. Matsuda and M. Hamada; Livingston, K. Kimura, D. R. Niynoshi and J. Makita.

more on our Promising Home

(con't from page 4) and "sand blows". (Sounds like old-time Livingston.) Here is a reassuring excerpt from a letter written by a friend who tagged along on a survey to find WRA locations: "One thing with which I was impressed was their fervent wish to find good land to develop for the Japanese---money was no object...."

And about those trees for the certain lad---don't trees always grow along rivers?



SCHEDULED "B" GAMES

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BASKETBALL RESULTS FOR WEEK OF AUG 10

This afternoon, the B League will feature a prize winning double header, when two leading teams, Marin Athletics and the Turlock Senators meet in a crucial game, following which the unbeaten Sebastopol Indians tangle with the strong Modesto Browns.

The Browns have only a single defeat in which they lost to Marin by a single run.

They will be after a revenge win over the Sepolians who nipped them out of the 1st half championship.

Tomorrow, the two collar teams, the Cortez Tigers and the Livingston Red Sox, meet to climb from the bottom of the League.

Monday, the Merced Yanks will play the Cortez Tigers, and the two powerful teams, Sebastopol and Marin will tangle in the night cap.

WEEK-END NAT'L LEAGUE TILTS dwarfs play

Saturday, another treat is in store for ball fans as an exhibition match is scheduled between the Walnut Grove Braves and the "Cantor Pride", the Floehouse Dwarfs. The veteran Dwarfs pulled a fast one by nipping powerful Livingston last week and may surprise everyone again.

Sunday, the embarrassed Dodgers still smarting from their upset Sunday will come out of hiding to make it four straight league wins over "one win" Yolo. At 3 p.m., the hard hitting Sepol Giants will meet the Colusa Reds. Both teams have 2 wins and 1 loss so far and a large gathering is expected to cheer for their favorites.

- A LEAGUE**
- 27 WC Deltans-Sob.Sakuras28
 - *11 K.Arinoto-F.Masuoka-12*
 - 34Court.Chargers-Turlock-11
 - *16 J.Hoshizu-T.Fujimoto-3*
 - 29Sob.Sakura-Wood.Wolves-22
 - *22 A. Yamazumi- Y. Aoki-8*
 - 26Kau Kau Lano-Mod.Pirate23
 - *7 M. Okuda-I. Iwanaga-7*
 - 40Court.Chargers-Yuba'49'17
 - *16 J.Hoshizu-M. Furuta-10*

Forfeit
Mod.Pirates win over Merced

- B LEAGUE**
- 69--Yogores-Turlock B's--20
 - *23 T.Watanabe-J. Niizawa7*
 - 32 W.G. J.V's-Cortez B's--9
 - *11 J. Ito- J. Otsuki-13*
 - 14Cor.Wildcat-Yuba Honkers-13
 - *6 T. Okamura-H. Noda -6*

Forfeit
Mess League over; "E" takes pennant

The Mess Softball League closed this week, with undefeated Mess E taking the championship, after trampling over the undefeated teams A and D, 19-8, 10-9, respectively. Their final win was registered when I Mess took the easy way out and forfeited.

The team was managed by

Forfeit
Modesto B's win over Turlock

- C LEAGUE**
- 18 WG Babes-Yuba Honklet-12
 - *8 K.Yanaga- K. Hoshiko -8*
 - 30 Liv.Jr.Rockets-Sob.Cubs-6
 - *11 K. Kinura-G.Murakami-2*
 - 8 D. Kuniyoshi-K.Sugahara-2
 - 8 A. Takashi-G. Nagano -2
 - 35Cor. Kittens-Yolo Midgets22
 - *12 M.Sakaguchi-G. Aoki -6*

- INDUSTRIAL**
- 29Rambling Rees-WG par ps 23
 - *10E.Nishimura-G.Kawamura11*
 - 20Mod.Has Been-Timcoeporls
 - *7 A. Sano- U. Adachi 7*
 - 37Floehouse-Mercedian -24
 - *14 T. Shinizu-Fumio Sakolo*

- GIRLS**
- 30WG Shooting Star-Yuba 8
 - *6 Y.Shingu-N. Kinoshita-10*

MESS LEAGUE OVER; "E" TAKES PENNANT

Koe Yoshida, with the following starring: Jim Otsuki, L.F; Ted Ito, R.S; Yo Ono, S.S; Tad Ono, C; Frank Masuoka, P; Ed Ohki, C.F; Chick Furuyo, 1st; Art Sugiyama, 2nd; John Kawata, 2nd; Harry Sugiyama, 3rd; Hiroshi Taniguchi, L.F; Ken Akutagawa, R.F.

Basketball Standings:

NATIONAL "A" LEAGUE		AMERICAN "B" LEAGUE		MERCED "C" LEAGUE	
W	L	W	L	W	L
SEBASTOPOLE SAKURAS	5	0	W. G. DELTAN BABES	5	0
KAU KAU LANE	4	0	YOLO YOGORES	3	1
WALNUT GROVE DELTANS	4	1	MODESTO PANTHERS	3	1
COURTLAND CHARGERS	4	1	YUBA CITY HONKERS	3	2
MODESTO PIRATES	3	1	CORTEZ WILDCATS	2	2
YUBA FORTY-WINNERS	2	3	SEPOL SAKURA BABES	2	2
WOODLAND WOLVES	1	3	TURLOCK BULLS	1	4
				W. G. DELTAN CEES	3
				LIVINGSTON WOLVES	2
				MODESTO CUBS	1
				YUBA CITY HONKLETS	2
				CORTEZ KITTENS	2
				SEPOL SAKURA CEES	2
				YOLO MIDGETS	1

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