



Many many moons ago, a trio of Chinese scholars delving into the realms of divination published the result of their findings. Derived from their research is a host of fortune-telling schemes among which is the following zodiac so commonly accepted in the East. This zodiac has 12 divisions, each represented by an animal, and revolves in a 12-year cycle. For instance, if you were born in 1921 this is your year since 1945 is the year of the Tori. Rest of the divisions follow in sequence.

However, before commencing with the following with a grain of salt for we too keep hearing that refrain, 'It ain't necessarily so.' Yes, when that old feeling hits you, forget this zodiac business and follow the dictates of your old stand-by--the heart.

forecasts, we ask the readers to take



TORI--Ruling the Year 1945 is Tori. People born during this year are prone to take a cursory view of life; possess a keen eye for skilled craftsmanship. An artistic attainment is foreseen if effort is concentrated.



USAGI--Quiet, calm, and collected are those who came into the world under the sign of the Rabbit. A slight tendency toward shirking their duties, but with the help of others, they may be prosperous. Rather well-liked by his companions, they are modest and retiring, seem as a rule to be born to serve.



INU--Rather a familiar facsimile hereabouts but this deals strictly with the animal universally known as man's best friend. These men and women are adaptable to professions that require little cooperation from others; tend to lean toward the introvert side. They are extremely positive. They make loyal friends, bitter enemies.



TATSU--Possessor of courage, resourcefulness, and action plus, they prove to be energetic workers. Once they start for a goal they see it through to the end come hell or high water; by hook or crook. Adaptable to line of work that demands courage, they sometimes show signs of stubbornness.



INOSHISHI--Like their namesake, persons born during this year are distinguished by their intense practicability. Liable to become hard and ruthless unless this practical trait is counterbalanced by development of other sides of their nature. They are extremely independent, and a word to the wise--don't ever try to make up an 'Ino' man's mind.



MI--If ever a namesake seems unfortunate, this is it. Those who saw the light under the sign of the Snake are noted for their benevolence and ability to hold their tongue. They are usually endowed with wealth, and this is fascinating, the majority of the women are gifted with unusual beauty and elegance. And it's written in the books that the male sex is somewhat on the suspicious side.



NEZUMI--It's funny how a namesake holds true--men and women dominated by the Mouse are usually quiet, hospitable, friendly to others. A habit of thriftiness promises adaptability as a good businessman. And to the males we doff our hats--he's got a good outlet to that 'What are you--a man or a mouse?' remark.



UIA--People born under the sign of the Horse are likely to be changeable, vain, fickle and pleasure seeking. They become alternately high, elated and deeply depressed; easy to be a friend and just as easy to forget. As a general rule, they will and should make 'hay' before reaching middle age, since their guiding star commences to decline after that period.



USHI--Persons falling under this category are faithful, honest, and patient--sort of a 'salt-of-the-earth' type. Though unspectacular in action, by their patience and endurance very likely to succeed.



HITSUJI--Artistic minded are the men and women born under the sign of the Sheep. Though gifted with resourcefulness, they are sensitive and this quality may make them a prey to outside influence.



TORA--These individuals have the inclination to reach whatever goal they set forth to accomplish. Vigorous and always on the go, they prove to be good leaders. On the debit side: a weakness for wine, women, and song. All in all very desirable characteristics in whatever occupation they may choose.



SARU--We now wonder how they ever credited this animal as speaking no evil, hearing no evil, and seeing no evil. Perhaps there are many many kinds of monkeys. Those born under this sign are gifted with eloquence, and therefore somewhat socially well-known. They have very positive likes and dislikes. Also a habit of currying favors with their superiors.

NEW CORPORA SANO

By Sat Munekawa

"Mens sana in corpore sano"...A sound mind in a sound body.

AS WE THUMB through the NEWELL STAR files of the past 11 months, we can visualize the panorama of sports that unfolded here in 1944 -- basketball which inaugurated the 1944 sports program and also concluded the year's activities; softball, which attracted the largest number of participants; baseball, which ruled as the King of Sportsdom; the numerous minor athletics, which provided many hours of enjoyment during the 12 months. It was our pleasure to record these events. Now, as we usher in the New Year, the staff looks forward to serving you again with added zest and zeal.

WHAT WILL THE New Year bring? A look into the future and we find...

FIRST TO BE billed on the 1945 calendar is the all-day table tennis tourney of Jan. 14. Through the instrument of segregation, the center lost its ace in P. A. Shibata but gained many top-ranking paddle wielders from the

arguments relative to the center king will cease with this tourney.

ON JAN. 21, the silence which now pervades the girl's sport front will be broken when the fems take to the hoop courts. Brownies (Flashette plus Don Juan combination) will, in all probability, dominate the girls' league because of their potent scoring power but don't sell hospital, the defending champ, short. Other sextettes vying for the crown will be Hinodettes, Block 80, Teensters, Nine Pins and White Mists.

INDEPENDENT CASABA TEAMS will also be springing into action soon.

...AND THUS THE cavalcade of sports continues - softball, boxing, baseball, judo, sumo, weightlifting...

SPORTS

TABLE TENNIS TOURNEY SET FOR JAN. 14 IN GYM

The true champ of the paddlewielders in boys singles, boys doubles and girls singles divisions will be unearthed when the center table tennis tourney takes place on Jan. 14, according to Tad Nakagiri, Youth Social head.

Entries in the three divisions may be made from Jan. 2 until 12 noon on Jan. 12 at 901-C, 4708-D,

1408-D and the high school office.

This sports event is being sponsored by the Youth Social, and Playground Dept. of the CA Section.

In the last ping pong tourney, which was held here in April 1943, P. A. Shibata, who no longer resides in this center, copped top honors in a field of 32 entries.

THE SEINEN DAN HOOP RESULTS.

The Zephyrs gained complete revenge for the reverse they suffered at the hands of Okole House earlier in the year when they copped the Seinen Dan Class A trophy on the night of Dec. 17 at the expense of the Seagulls (former Okole House team). However, the Zephyr victims were accorded some measure of consolation as their brother quintet, the Seahawks, conquered the Moonshiners, 34 to 26, in the Class B finals.

The Zephyrs had no difficulty surviving the first

the Moonshiners chalked up victories over Loafers, 47 to 32; Ryuseis, 32 to 23; Travelers, 27 to 26.

The two undefeated contenders provided a bruising battle in the final contest of the tournament. They were locked in a cage duel that was so intense that at halftime, neither quintet was ahead. The score was tied at 14-all.

But in the final half the winners routed their opponents, scoring 24 points to assure themselves of a hard earned triumph as well as the trophy.

the Pacers, 56 to 35. In the other opening round game, the Seagull casaba squad trimmed the Mustangs, 41 to 39. Inasmuch as there were only four contenders for the Class A trophy, the first round victors were automatically in the finals.

Forward Hitoshi Ota's 20 points turned the tide for the Zephyrs in the finale. Zephyrs' Forward Fred Harada contributed seven field goals for 14 points while on the losing side, it was Center Yosh Aoki who was high scorer with 11.

In the Class B division, going into the finals, the Seahawks and Moonshiners had each won three cage brawls. The Seahawks conquered the Panthers, 35 to 23, Unknowns, 39 to 29; Cardinals, 42 to 32; while

Ryuseis-37; Ramblers-24
Wildcats-36; Greyhounds-23
Unknowns-37; Damedas-14
Kyodais-22; Hinodes-18

DEC. 11
Moonshiners-47; Loafers-32
Travelers-29; Waves-26
Cardinals-27; Alaska AC-16
Pacers-35; Bruins-30

DEC. 12
Seahawks-35; Panthers-23
Seagulls-41; Mustangs-39
Zephyrs-56; Pacers-35

DEC. 13
Seahawks-39; Unknowns-29
Pacers-31; Wildcats-28
Moonshiners-32; Ryuseis-23
Cardinals-37; Kyodais-17

DEC. 14
Travelers-31; Pacers-29
Seahawks-42; Cardinals-32

DEC. 17
Moonshiners-27; Travelers-26
Zephyrs-41; Seagulls-34
Seahawks-34; Moonshiners-26

Class A tilts are underlined.

When: 9-10-43

8-11:30 pm

Where: 45-20

Games

Refreshments

Dancing

25¢

Chaperones

Mr & Mrs Miyamoto

Mr & Mrs Shimizu

50¢

Miss E. ...

"Old Town"

Miss H. ...

December 24, 1943

Wash DC

MEMORANDUM TO:

Miss H. Nimura

FROM:

"Old Tuleans"

SUBJECT:

"Christmas Get-Together"

TIME:

~~7-11 P.M.~~

DATE:

December 24, 1943

PLACE:

Ward G.