

# BACK TO SCHOOL ISSUE

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### CARDS HAND NEW YORK, 2-0 SHUTOUT IN 3RD WORLD SERIES

#### CARDS SCORE IN SECOND AND NINTH INNINGS

By Joe Toi, P. B. Staff

Southpaw Ernie White shutout the New York Yankees 2-0 yesterday in Yankee Stadium, New York, and thus gave the American League Champ in the World Series.

One of the two Cardinals' run came in the second inning as Whitey Kurowski led off with an issued walk. Martin Marion singled and a sacrifice by Ernie White advanced the men to second and third. John Brown then grounded out to second sacker Joe Gordon as Kurowski scored first run. The Red Bird's second tally came in the top half of the ninth. Brown singled, followed by Terry Moore's fielders choice, but Brown was safe at second on a bad throw by pitcher Marvin Bruer. Another single by Enos Slaughter into Centerfield scored Brown as Moore was ruled safe at 3rd on a throw to the infield. Stan Musial walked and Walker Cooper flied out to Joe DiMaggio. Johnny Hopp flied out as Moore, who tagged up, was out at the home plate for a double play.

Brilliant fielding by Moore and Slaughter robbed the Yankees of several hits and of a possible scoring threat. Ernie White held the Yanks to but six scattered hits while the losing pitcher Spud Chandler pitched an equally fine game allowing but three hits in eight innings.

### PRESS CLUB RECEIVES GLASS BRICKS FOR FIRST ADOBE BUILDING

Glass bricks--108 of them, to be used in the building of the Press Club, arrived here last Friday morning, donated by the Harold Brokerage Co. of Los Angeles, reported Norris E. James, Press Relations Officer.

The bricks, to be used on the first adobe structure in Poston, measuring 2x3x6 inches, were made by the Libby Owen Co., and will supply the south wall of the building in place of the usual windows and in the construction of the counter in the bar of the clubroom where unique lighting effects are to be installed.

### DANCING AT COUNTY FAIR

County Fair Dance, to be sponsored by the Music Dept. will be held at Poston Auditorium, Sat. and Sun. night from 10:30 to 12 p.m. Oct. 10-11. The Queen and her Court will be presented during the intermission. The music will be furnished by the orchestras of the three units as well as the entertainment from the talents of the three units will be programed. Tickets are to be sold at the entrance--15¢ per couple (Stags 15¢; Stages may be admitted free). It's a sports affair! Come one, come all and have the best time of your life.

### VOTE FOR YOUR QUEEN!

All eligible voters are urged to go to their Blk. Mgrs.' office to cast their ballots for their favorite candidate for Queen. The Blk. Mgr. has a list of all eligible voters, and each voter has the privilege of casting fifteen free votes. All persons are urged to cast these free ballots before the deadline, Mon., 5 p.m. Oct 5th. After Monday, only subscription ballots will count.

### YEAR'S SUPPLY OF CHLORINE COMPOUND ARRIVES HEAR, REPORT

According to the Public Health Dept. 20,000 gals. (a year's supply of sodium hypochlorite, a chlorine compound, for chlorinating water only have arrived this week. Pine oil disinfectants for cleaning the latrines also were included in the shipment. The latter will be distributed to the Blk. Mgrs'.

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Managing Editor  
 For Today  
 Susumu Matsumoto

MORE ON CODE OF  
 OFFENSE, ADOPTED  
 BY T.C.C., SECT. 30  
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This is the last of the two installments of the Code of Offense as released by Temporary Community Council, first of which was printed yesterday.

**Sec. 45. Libel.** A libel is any malicious falsehood expressed by writing, printing, or by signs or pictures, which tends to bring any person into disrepute, contempt or ridicule, or to blacken the memory of one who is dead; or any malicious defamation expressed by writing, printing, or by signs or pictures, which tends to impeach the honesty, integrity, virtue, or reputation, or publish the natural or alleged defects of one who is alive, and thereby to expose him to public hatred, contempt or ridicule. Libel is punishable by imprisonment in the city jail for a term not exceeding 90 days.

**Sec. 46. Slander.**

Slander is a malicious defamation orally uttered tending to blacken the memory of one who is dead or to impeach the honesty, integrity, virtue, or reputation, or re-injure another, utters the actual or alleged defect of one who is in the city jail for a living and thereby to expose him to public days.

# VOICE OF AN ISSEI

## ON RECREATION PROJECT

A recent rumor has it that there are about 500 people working under the Dept. of Rec., a number quite unreasonably large while other depts. complain the shortage of man-power. The fact gathered by the writer is that at present, there are 202 people working under the said dept. in Poston 1. The fact reveals that more than 25 percent of this total number are now being engaged in purely athletic activities.

If the aim and intentions of the Government in relocating us here in the Arizona wilds was to subjugate all these virgin soils around here for farming along the war-time policy to increase the volume of production, some of these athletes can be eliminated in favor of the Dept. of Agriculture. The basic policy should be given the first consideration in determining the allotment of man-power. K.T.

## A WORD TO THE ADMINISTRATION

Japanese people are just as much sensitive as any other race of people and are especially so when we are sick abed. The building of a new crematory right next to the hospital is worse than the sending in of an undertaker unannounced into the sick room. The idea is unquestionably too crude and cruel. It is morally and psychologically unsupportable. We would give our sorry carcass to hungry coyote to be chewed up sooner than cremated in a place right next to the hospital, where, every one of the patients wishes to get well and go home soon. Picture to yourself of a patient looking out of the window of his sick room, and sees the smoke slowly curling up from the chimney of a near-by building, knowing it to be from the crematory! It will make a sick man still more sicker. And after all, the life out here is not a very pleasant one any way. Why should the Administration try to make our life here still more unbearable by this unthoughtful act of putting up a crematory right next to the hospital. K.T.

FASHION SHOW TO BE  
HELD AT FAIR

A fashion show to be held Saturday night, Oct. 10 will be one of the main attractions at the coming County Fair to be held at the Poston Aud. The Queen and her attendants' gown will be made by the Sewing School.

CLASSROOMS ANNOUNCED FOR PUPILS

Students living in the following blocks, please go to the school designated:

Blocks	8th Grade	School
53, 60, 35, 36, 45, 46	46C	
39, 42, 44, 54, 59	39C	
37, 38, 43, 26, 27, 28	26A	
5, 6, 11, 12, 21, 22	22C	
2, 3, 4, 13, 14, 15, 16, 19	14C	
17, 18, 30, 31, 32	32C	
Blocks	7th Grade	School
45, 53, 54, 59, 60	39B	
36, 37, 38, 39, 42, 43, 44	26B	
21, 22, 26, 27, 28	22B	
4, 5, 6, 11, 12, 13, 14	11B	
2, 3, 15, 16, 17	16B	
18, 19, 30, 31, 32, 35, 46	32B	

Time schedule:

7th and 8th Grade	
Teachers arrive	8:15 a.m.
School opens	8:45 a.m.
Morning session ends	11:45
P.M. school opens	1:10
P.M. school close	3:40

9th to 12th Grade	
Single Period	Double Period
Morning	
1-8 to 8:50	8:05 to 9:45
2-9 to 9:50	
3-10 to 10:50	10:05 to 11:45
4-11 to 11:50	
Afternoon	
5-1:10 to 2	1:15 to 2:55
6-2:10 to 3	
7-3:10 to 4	3:15 to 4:45
8-4:10 to 5	

CURRICULUM FOR HIGH SCHOOL

General Studies required:

Social Studies, Civics, Geography, History, English, and Health Education.

Elective:

Mathematics; General Business Arithmetic, 2 yr., Algebra, Plane Geometry, Solid Geo., and Trigonometry; Science; General Science, Biology, Physics 1 yr., Chemistry 1 yr., and Physiology.

Commercial; Bookkeeping 2, Short-hand 2, Jr. Bus. Train. 1, and Typing 2.

Homemaking; Sewing 2, Cooking one, Clothing 1, and Homemaking.

Language; Spanish 2, and Latin 2.

UNIT 1 "AA" BATTING AVERAGE  
"BIG TEN" STARS

PLAYERS	G	AB	H	PCT
J. Kobayashi (OC)	4	12	7	.583
H. Nakazono (Val)	4	9	5	.556
K. Misawa (Pea)	3	8	4	.500
K. Suzawa (Vis)	4	8	4	.500
Y. Kobayashi (Riv)	3	8	4	.500
K. Nosaka (Del)	4	6	3	.500
F. Mizusawa (OC)	4	4	2	.500
F. Nakatsukashi (Vis)	4	7	3	.429
M. Okuma (Bak)	5	12	5	.417
T. Yamaguchi (Del)	3	9	4	.444
M. Takaki (Del)	3	10	4	.400

OKAMOTO HURLS 1-HIT BALE  
FOR 2ND STRAIGHT WIN

Willie's 9 from 323 overcame an early cub. lead to defeat the latter team 5-1 for their second straight victory in the "AA" League.

Okamoto of Willie's 9 held his opponents to one bugle.

ROOKIES TRIM SCORPIONS

The 325 Rookies downed the Scorpions from 309 by a 10-7 score.

The Rookies big winning came in the second stanza when they scored 9 runs on 3 walks, 5 singles and 2 doubles.

SABUS GET "ALL SHOT"  
FORFEITS TO BLK. 4

The Blk. 2 Sabus, shot in the arm with typhoid injection, thus shelved "temporarily" had to forfeit a game to Blk. 4 nine, Fri. night. The tilt will be played later, upon Sabus' recovery.

ADMINISTRATION EYES  
OUT SLIM WIN OVER C.E.

In a game filled with comedy of errors, walks, free-hitting and "darkness" the Ad. nine banged out a 12-10 victory over the Community Enterprise team Fri. on Fld. 13.

The first inning found dusk set tling over the heads of the C.E. nine as the Ad. boys batted once around bouncing S. Honda for 5 hits, one a homer by G. Kubo, and a pair of walks and C.E. errors for 3 big runs. The Enterprise group thrice on as many hits as S. Yaguchi cleaned the bags with a big 4 base clout.

# NAAMES ON ORGANIZATION COMMISSION ANNOUNCED BY PROJECT DIRECTOR

W. Wade Head, Pro. Dir., released the names of the thirty members on Organization Commission who were nominated by Community Council of Poston 1, 2, and 3, to prepare the plan of government for a permanent Community Executive Government here. The plan, if approved by Mr. Head, will be submitted to all qualified voter (18 yrs. or over) in a special election, and if approved, will go in effect. The Advisory Board chosen by Mr. Head are: Chrmn. Theodore Haas, Pro. Atty.-Comm. Council Advisor; John G. Evans, Asst Pro. Dir. Morris Burge, Administrator of Poston 3; James D. Crawford, Administrator Poston 2; and Vernon R. Kennedy, Chief of Employment.

The Organization Commission members are:

Blk. 45--S. Nomura, 38--H. Ogawa 19--M. Kawashima, 36--H. Amano, 43 Mrs. M. Tachibana, 4--H. Hanamura 60--Ray Ono, 12--S. Katow, 39--F. Kuwahara, 32--F. Kawai, 15--T. G. Ishimaru, 11--Bill Kasuga, (plus two members of Issei Ad. Board.) 215--Dr. H. Kita, 227--John Maeno 213--Dick Nakamura, 209--Dr. Alf. Tatsumi, 208--Mr. Harada, 215--Saburo Kido, 219--K. Takizawa, 326--S. Shirasawa, 306--Kanroku Matsumoto, 307--Susumu Togasaki, 307--Harvey Iwata, 306--Kelly Yamada, 330--Moto Asakawa, 3xx--Mr. Yamashita, 325--Frank Kagiwada.

## BLOCK GARDENERS, ATTENTION!

All Blk. gardeners, planning to exhibit their home-grown vegetables are requested to get in touch with either Frank Mizusawa or Lyle Kurisaki of the Agri. Dept. located at Rec. 37.

Allotting of space and display instructions will be given at that time.

## NO WATER TODAY, FOR AWHILE

Electric power will be turned off today, Sunday, from 8 to 11 a.m. Water must be conserved by regulation of supply, as in the past cases where power has been off.

This notice is prepared in order that no one is left uninformed and to eliminate the possibility of creating any great inconvenience to anyone.

Signed: D.R. Bowman,  
Gen'l Foreman of Util's

## WHAT'S BUZZIN' FOR TODAY

College Algebra Rec. 36, 9-11 a.m.

Differential calculus class also Christian forum, 10 a.m. at Rec. 6 For Nisel young adults and High school students.

Christian services, Blks. 5, 44, 19 and 15.

Service of sacred music at Blk. 5 8:30 p.m.

Herbert Nicholson, speaker, Chapel 44, 8:30 p.m.

Buddhist services, Blks 18, 22, 30, 54.

Catholic Mass at Blk. 45.

Choir practice at Blk. 15 after services.

Jr. Y.B.A. meeting, Blk. 54, after Sunday school.

## MONDAY

Inter-Religious Council Meeting of Unit I, Blk. 19, 2 p.m.

Movie at Blk. 5, "Her Uncle Sam" with Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Young.

Analytical Mechanics, Rec. 36 7:30 p.m.

Philosophical Seminar, Rec. 36 8:00 p.m.

Strength of Material, Rec. 36, 8:00 p.m.

Coop. Nominations for Temp. Bd. of Directors of Consumers' Coop.

## STORK VISITS

To Mr. & Mrs. Hiro Kajioaka, of Blk. 317-13-F, a son, Oct. 2.

To Mr. & Mrs. Masao Takaoka of Block 16-2-A, a daughter, October 2.

## COUNTY ATTORNEY AND SHERIFF

VISITS HERE FROM YUMA, ARIZONA

Sheriff Newman and County Attorney Peter Byrne of Yuma County visited here last Wed.m Sept. 30, and with Miss Yuri Sugimoto, an old friend, Chief of Police Tom Nishimoto and Theodore Haas, Project Attorney, made a tour of unit 1. They visited in Poston 1, a Council meeting, Jail, Courthouse Judicial Commission, Law Dept., Project Director and Hospital. They met the Director of Poston 2. Special invitations have been extended them to attend the coming County Fair.

## MON. LAST DAY TO NOMINATE FOR COOP. TEMP. BOARD

Last day to submit nominations of candidates for Temporary Bd. of Directors, Consumer's Coop, will be Monday, Oct. 5. Election will be held on Oct. 15.

## 210 KITCHEN CLOSED TO WORKERS TO RE-OPEN AS DIET KITCHEN

J. L. E. Burdick, Chief Steward, announced the closing of Kitchen 210 to workers and will be re-opened as a diet kitchen and mess hall for school children from the first to third grades, inclusive.

All diabetics, stomach ulcer and other patients requiring special diets will eat in 210.

A school for dieticians will be started with Dr. Kazue Togasaki of Unit 3 in charge.

## FISHING AND WADING IN THE SLOUGH DISCOURAGED

Poston 2 residents are warned by the Public Health and Sanitation Department that the overflow of Unit 1 sewage is entering the slough near here.

Fishing and wading should be discouraged at once as the water may be highly contaminated with pathogenic organisms.

## DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH GIVES REGULATIONS REGARDING USE OF FAUCETS WITHIN BARRACKS:

Because of indiscriminate use of faucets within the barracks, the Division of Sanitation announced the following regulations regarding residents having faucets within their apartments:

1. All forms of laundrying and dish washing is prohibited.
2. Morning and evening toilet within the barrack, such as brushing teeth, washing face, etc., is prohibited. This is permitted in the latrine only.
3. There must be a suitable receptacle such as a bucket to collect the water underneath the faucet and the waste water must be disposed of in the latrine.
4. When bathing is necessitated by the aged or by infants, the used water must be disposed of in the latrine.

## ONLY LIMITED NUMBER OF POST GRADUATE STUDENTS ACCEPTED

It was announced that no funds have been allocated for post graduate courses and only limited number of students will be accepted by contacting Dr. Dallas McClaren at the Block 210-13-A.

## AG DEPARTMENT BOYS UNLOADING NETS

Twenty-seven boys from the Poston 2 Agriculture Department are assisting in the unloading of net materials at the garnishing factory. The unloading operations are part of the emergency program to clear the net materials from the Parker warehouse.

The boys are aiding in the unloading to make trucks available for transportation of foods to the various Project units.

H. A. Mathiesen is supervisor of the garnishing plant. The crew handles bundles of burlap sacks weighing 1280 pounds and nets weighing 120 pounds.

## RED CROSS INAUGURAL CEREMONIES

The public is cordially invited to attend the Inaugural Ceremonies to be held at the Block 211 Recreation Hall, Monday night at 8:00 p.m.

Special representative, Howard M. Rouke, from the Arizona State Red Cross unit will be among the speakers. Administrator James D. Crawford and several others of the administrative staff are expected to be present and take part in the program.

Refreshments will be served following the program.

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\* CORRECTION IN NAME OF QUEEN \*  
\* CONTESTANT \*  
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\* Miss Chieko Yamamoto of \*  
\* Block 221 is the contestant \*  
\* in the Queen race and not \*  
\* Chieko Miyamoto as previous- \*  
\* ly reported in the Press \*  
\* Bulletin. \*  
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## MANY JOBS OPEN

Applicants desiring work are urged to contact the Employment Bureau for the following jobs:

3 Messengers; 8 Irrigation structure Constructors; 46 Warehousemen; 4 Linoleum Layers; 10 Policemen; 1 Rod and Chainman; 2 Landscape and Nurserymen; 11 Block Gardeners; 1 Sanitary Detail; 150 Adobe Workers; 6 Tractor Drivers; 15 Carpenters; 47 Axemen; 2 Utility Watchmen; 15 Canteen Workers.

## QUEEN CANDIDATES APPEAR ON STAGE

Leading queen candidates at Poston III were introduced on the stage at a special talent revue welcoming the Caucasian school teachers Friday night before one of the largest turn-outs for an outdoor show.

The performance of new talents was one of the colorful features of the evening, but the appearance of the potential queens was the drawing attraction, and the girls received a resounding applause from the audience.

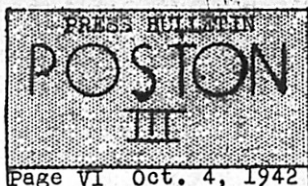
A few words from Administrator Burge, High School Principal, Chester A. Potts, and Kennedy preceded the show.

New numbers which made a hit with the crowd were the following:

Bill Kuroda and Willie Ogino, harmonica soloists, Chizuko Amimoto and Hatsuyo Hirose, Japanese dance, Margaret Tanase, Monologue, Mayeda Bros., Katherine Sogo, Lilly Takakura, Toyoko Hattori, Girls Hawaiian Trio, The Poston Ondo, Song "Kitchen no Mado Kala" by the three Blk 326 boys, and Mineko Ichiyama, Japanese Dance. Several special numbers were rendered by the Orchestra. The Emcee, George Furuta's rendition of the "Road to Mandalay" a surprise "plug in" number was well received.

## GIRLS COUNCIL

The girls will greatly miss their leader, Mrs. Hede Shirasawa, who resigned from her position as director of girls club. She will be replaced by Misao Furuta. The athletic department has a new director, Suma Hinaka, who hails from San Diego and was active in Y.W.B.A.



## FRIENDS ARRIVE FROM REEDLEY FOR A VISIT

Residents of Poston III who formerly lived in Reedley were pleasantly surprised early Saturday morning when a group of their friends from their hometown motored in for a weekend visit. Those in the group were Mrs. Bill Wiebe, the Jack Gunthers and the John Brauns who are great friends of the Japanese people having worked with them for many years in Reedley.

On Saturday evening, their many friends gathered for a special meeting at the Christian Church which was followed by an informal of visiting.

They returned home Sunday afternoon.

## MORE LIFE-SAVERS WANTED

The life saving class is being held daily at Poston I under the instruction of Paul Tanabe. Several more boys who are advanced swimmers may still sign up for this class at Rec 309 by Wed., Oct. 7, 1942

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Straw for mattresses is now here. See your blk manager for further details.

Water and power will be turned off Sunday, 8:00 to 11:00 a.m.

There will be no more express or freight charges from Parker to Poston. Our own trucks are replacing the truck lines.

## POSTON SCHOOLS WILL BEGIN MONDAY

Students will trek to class on Monday when Poston III Elementary and High Schools are scheduled to commence at blk 324. The teaching staff of forty-five, including both caucasians and nisei instructors, will practice the progressive method of education.

High school classes will begin at 8:15 a.m. while elementary and Junior high will start at 8:30 in the morning. They will receive one hour and fifteen minutes in which to eat their lunch. Children in the first three grades will receive lunch at Mess 324. Other students must return to their respective Mess Halls.

The office staff include the following:

Registrar-Yasuko Ishida; Secretary, Audrey Fujita; Head Custodian and Business Manager, Ted Hiramono; Attendance officer, Aiji Esaki; Coordinator, Bill Minami; Clerk, Shizuye Fukuhara.

## NEW MEMBERS ADDED; JAMES SPEAKS

Two new members for the blk managers' executive committee were chosen at Friday's meeting. Ben Furuta of "roku" I, and Henry Nakaji of "roku" III will replace Tom Sakamoto and Sam Fujita, respectively.

Also at the meeting, Mr. James, head of the Press-Bulletin in Poston, spoke on the three phases of the paper:

The organization, trial period, and the future printed publication. He explained, in detail, the subscription drive, its relation to the queen contest, and prospective plans.

# LOWLY CHEROKEES UPSET SIOUX FOR SURPRISE WIN; MOHICANS TAKE TOWAS

The hapless Cherokees nine upset the biggest apple-cart in the current Midwest circuit by dumping the 2nd place Delano Sioux in a lopsided 12-5 game Sat. morning. In scoring their 1st win the victors collected 11 hits -- one homer by Nakata, Cherokee catcher -- off Nagao to score in the ever-inning but the second leading Cherokee brave was c.f. Shoji with a perfect 3 for 3 besides playing with one defeat, have a sensational field chance to tie up the game.

In the 9th inning thriller the Mohicans eked out a slender 6-5 win over their rival Kiowas. The Mohicans tallied 5 big runs in the 2nd on 3 walks, 2 bobbles and a lone hit, only to have the 1st fives knotted 5-5 in the 7th. T. Matsunaga broke up the game by singling deep in to right with one man on which right fielder L. Baba booted to allow in the winning score.

The strong Pawnees remained in the race by virtue of a Torres' forfeit for undisputed 2nd place behind the league leading Apaches.

## "CAISSONS" EEPS ROLLING ALONG

"Double 'A' Crown, here we come," seems to be the slogan of the 216 Caissons, as its team go rolling, shellacking and smothering their foes.

The Caissons rolled all over the 219 team flattening them to a mere 2 runs with only 4 hits, while the 216 team piled up four times as many runs and twice its opponent's hits. Final score, 9-2.

# 221 SHAMROCK "DOODIT" AGAIN, 14 TO 4

The championship bound Shamrocks waltzed over 214 at the Firemen's Ball Park to the tune of 14-4. Maestro Nishikawa allowed only 2 hits to extend the Shamrock's winning streak to 5 straight games. His teammates garnered 7 hits from "Tug" Ikeda.

The 216 Caissons are gunning to stop the Shamrocks up to a fox trot in the coming game this Monday night, Oct. 5. The Caisson for 34 besides playing with one defeat, have a sensational field chance to tie up the league with a win.

## 309 GIRLS UPSET 317 IN SLUGFEST

In a "nip and tuck" battle the 309 Jr. Girls came on top by a score of 16-14.

M. Shiba and A. Shiba, sisters from 309, both hard hitters got 3-3 and 4-4 respectively. Batteries: R. Miyamoto, A. Shiba, M. Kajibaka, E. Kai.

## VISTA GIRLS HOLD BLK. 22 TO NOTHING

The mighty Vista girls held the Blk. 22 team down to a 9-0 score in a game played at Fld. 46, last Fri., Oct. 2. Vista felt the loss of their star pitcher, Frances Sadamune who left for Oakland some time ago, but Amy Inoue, present hurler did her mound work well with two strikeouts. Good fielding by the winners also accounted for the "blanking" of Blk. 22 team.

209 girls edged out neighboring team from 216, 2 to 1 in a close game, Friday evening.

Winning pitcher for 209 was Rose Sugiyama.

# 308 DEFEATS NESTORS FOR 2ND STRAIGHT WIN

With Miyamoto on the mound, 308 came through with an easy victory over the Nestors.

8 hits were chalked down for 308, hit 2 for 3, while H. Sigawa, also an equal hitter, got 2 for 3.

Batteries: G. Miyamoto, B. Eguchi; N. Otsuka, T. Segawa.

## GIRLS SOFTBALL GAMES

307 team pitched and caught by Sachiko and Takako Fukushima, respectively, eked out 306 girls last night by score of 3 to 2. 305, 307 and 322 are still in running for the pennant race. Schedule for these games will be announced soon.

305 and 308 Junior girls came out on top over 318 and 309 by score of 11 to 8 and 17 to 3, respectively, yesterday morning. The game between 317 and 307 will be played over.

## K. IKENAGA HURLS 2 HIT SHUTOUT OVER BEARS

In a snappy 6-stanza contest, K. Ikenaga hurled his Riverside team to a 4 to 0 shutout decision over the Golden Bears, on Firemen's Ball Park, Oct. 2. Riverside tallied two runs in the second frame when J. Shimomichi clouted a home run in deep centerfield with A. Oshima on base who previously singled Chucker Ikenaga, who walked, scored the 3rd run in the third inning on a hit by Y. Kobayashi. Another bingo by Kobayashi batted in the final run in the fifth inning for the victors.

Ikenaga, in shutting out the Bears, allowed 2 hits, struck out 9.

# Magazine Section

## MAIL DELIVERY

Poston's Camp 1 mailmen are on the job daily except Sunday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. In the morning they pick up out-going mail at the Block Managers' offices and at the main canteen, and deliver newspapers at the three canteens. In the afternoon from 2 or 3 to 5 they deliver incoming parcel post packages and letters--about 2,000 pieces a day--to the various blocks. In the process of visiting 70 blocks daily---they figure that by visiting 35 blocks twice---they and their truck (No. 22) average 23 miles a day.



There has not been any noticeable increase or decrease of Camp 1 mail since they began delivery, though they have noted that Montgomery Ward seems to be getting more business now in contrast to the earlier days when most packages were labeled Sears, Roebuck and Co. Sometimes when mail order houses seem to have forgotten to include an item, it may be that a trip to the post-office will uncover a loose package.

The mailboys have one customer who customarily decorates his envelopes with derogatory remarks about Poston. And once a client's return address insisted that he live in Poston, California.

Confusion results from mail that is merely addressed in care of, say, G. Nakamura, General Delivery, Poston, Arizona. When they look up G. Nakamura in the files they inevitably find that there are a dozen of him. But they try every one and if the recipient of the slipshodly-addressed correspondence is in Poston at all, he eventually gets it.

Some people do not yet know the proper method of writing their return address. The Blk. number should come first, and then the barrack number, and the apartment number in that order. Such items as Parker Relocation Center are unnecessary.

Poston's hard-working postmen (the adjective is their own) are Min Kosaka and Yogi Ezaki, formerly of Garden Grove and Newport Harbor respectively, both erstwhile fruitstand clerks.

Asked if they got many complaints, they answered, "People on the whole are co-operative and understanding when mail happens to be late. They know that there are such things as flat tires, carburetor trouble getting stuck, and detours when the roads are closed. It helps a lot, too, when the block has made a drive-in for the mail truck."

Min thinks that his job is "all right." Yogi is a little more enthusiastic--he calls it a "pretty good job." Asked why, one of them gave a well-for-one-thing smile and said, "We know where all the pretty girls live....."

Oh, for the life of a mailman, huh?

## THE PRESS OFFICE

With all this

Typewriter noise galore  
It's no wonder that

Everyone gets so sore.

People snoring, playing,

Chatting and yelling.

That a category of

People and story tellings.

News, sports and features

From far and wide

Copyreaders and typers

Working side by side.

Capitals, periods, commas,

Errors of all kinds.

Be precise, systematic,

The Editor reminds.

Reporters may come and

Reporters may go

But stories are hunted

High and low.

This thing

Called the Press

Is something worse

Than a mere mess.

When the stories

Go to Press

Lots of work,

Yeah, you guess.

So, dear people--

Of Poston,

Read the Bulletin

And keep on boastin'

(Roastin' and Toastin')

## HOW TO SEE A MOVIE (AT COTTONWOOD BOWL)

Taking in a movie at the Cottonwood Bowl offers a much more vast difficult problem than any encountered at the Fox Theater.

Here are a few rules that one should follow in order to obtain the most out of a movie at the Bowl:

Chair...very important. A whole evening's entertainment is made or broken by the selection of a chair. Collapsible chairs are preferred by many because they are light and compact to carry. But they do collapse, much to your embarrassment and enjoyment of others. But you're there to enjoy yourself so always bring a chair that is a little higher than the next one. Always pick a high spot to set your chair. It might make you conspicuous, but what the heck! it's dark anyway. Besides, you won't have to crane your neck. Let the sucker back of you worry about that. Be sure to place your chair in such a way that nobody can squeeze in front of you. Stick your feet out. Make a lot of dust in settling your chair. It makes everybody move away.

Don't forget to bring along something to drink. It always tastes better when everyone else is hot and thirsty. Drink it with gusto. Make the people around you envious. Next time, they'll bring something. Then you won't have to bring any. You can bum a drink and save money.

Be sure to bring an insect repellent. The smellier the better. It not only keeps the insects away, but also keeps the crowd away.

Smoke a cigar, the blacker the better. It works just as well if not better in preventing crowding. Blow the smoke into the fellow in front of you. It makes him move forward or away.

Keep your hat on. Even if you do get into other people's hair, it's worth it. It keeps the bugs out of yours.

Make it a point to go late. Squeeze in front of people. Shove through. It'll help you keep in shape for getting a seat at the fifty yard line after the war.

Spit may be a horrid word, but you're in the great outdoors. Don't hesitate. If your neighbor objects, just tell him he didn't pay his way in either.

Make a lot of smart cracks during the picture. It makes people think you are brilliant. You might get a job with the Recreation as a gag man. Who knows?

And last of all, but very important, always get up and leave just before the picture ends. If the people in back holler at you, tell them how the movie ends. You've seen the picture before.

(Sami)

## MY GIRL FRIEND

....But she was so-O-O pretty. And I could hardly wait 'til Sunday because then I got to see her. I often wondered where she kept herself all the other days. Of course, it wouldn't do to ask. Maybe when we get to know each other better I will. The first time I saw her she had on a light blue dress that looked like ice in the sunshine. And when she looked at me she smiled and gollsee---oh, I smiled right back at her. Her voice is nice and soft, not a bit like the girls who always come and hang around my place.

But last night I saw her. She didn't see me. A big fellow was with her and they were walking out towards the park. What got me was ---well, he didn't have to hold her hand like that, and keep staring at her and smiling.

But then I saw her today. The Sunday School superintendent brought her up to our class and she smiled and said:

"So this is my little Sunday School class!"

And she saw me and smiled right at me. Gee, I'm happy again!

(Effwye)

## When it Comes to Gossiping--

For centuries women have been criticised as having "wagging tongues", and always indulging in idle gossip. They have been accused of gossiping across garden fence, at bridge parties, at laundry rooms and a million other places, usually by the so-called stronger sex. This brings us to the question--"do men ever indulge in idle gossip?" Many men, old and young especially the bachelor, are known to spend the better half of their time in this pastime. Oft times the source of the really malicious type of gossip originate from their wagging tongue.

For instance, listen to how the conversation run in a group of men in the mess hall or around the barracks. "Do you see that girl

over there? Yes, she's the one. She's so and so's daughter. Last night she---something ought to be done, etc." "I heard that so and so boy never works. He's always sleeping in the barrack. It's too bad when a young fellow like him gets that way. Why, when I was young, I used to--" "Did you know that Mrs. --- is sick with---?" She's been that way for a long time. I think she has---." "When Mrs.--- washes clothes she dumps all the white things and dark clothes and socks and every thing into one tub, etc. etc." "That girl--- is pretty but she's fickle. Heard she's a twice divorcee and she's broken her engagement again recently and---."

Yes, women may gossip but men do, too.

## CORRECT POSTURE TO GOOD HEALTH

One of the most absolute essentials to health and beauty is correct posture. Here in poston, almost every one is wearing those fashionable oxfords and moccasins which should give you a fine start to attractive posture. However, a good posture does not call for an over-expanded chest--there shall be no exaggerated hollow in the middle of your spine.

If you have already acquired the habit of a too erect or an always-in-stilts form, a good exercise will do you wonders. A not-so good-looking person with a fine posture is far more easier on the eyes than an attractive person with a poor posture. So girls, watch your posture.

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## REMOVING SCORCH STAIN

Have you ever scorch-ed your clothes while ironing? Here are some suggestions on how to remove mild scorch stains. If the material is cotton and repeated washing will not remove it, rub material with pure onion juice and wash in cold water or rub with diluted peroxide. Then iron the spot. For white clothes, rub the stain with salt and lemon juice. Hold the spot over steam and wash with clear water. For light colored woollens cover stain area with french chalk, lay aside for several days and then brush off the chalk.

## THE DISTURBANCE

All was quiet in the room. Not even a fly buzzed to disturb the peace that prevailed. Only now and then, a sigh and a pencil scratching broke the silence. The atmosphere of serenity like that of after a heavy storm predominated the

room. Then suddenly a car came to a halt.

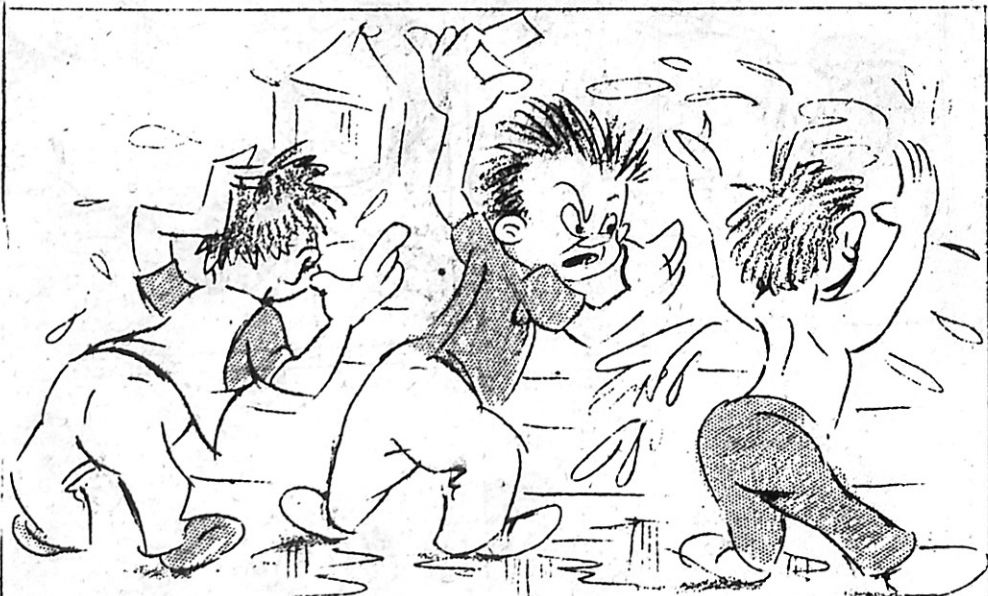
The spell was broken. For quickly the staff of the "Feminine Touch" seemed to come to life. They all looked up to see the intruder. It was the visiting member of the poston I Press Bulletin--a male

LIL MEECHAN

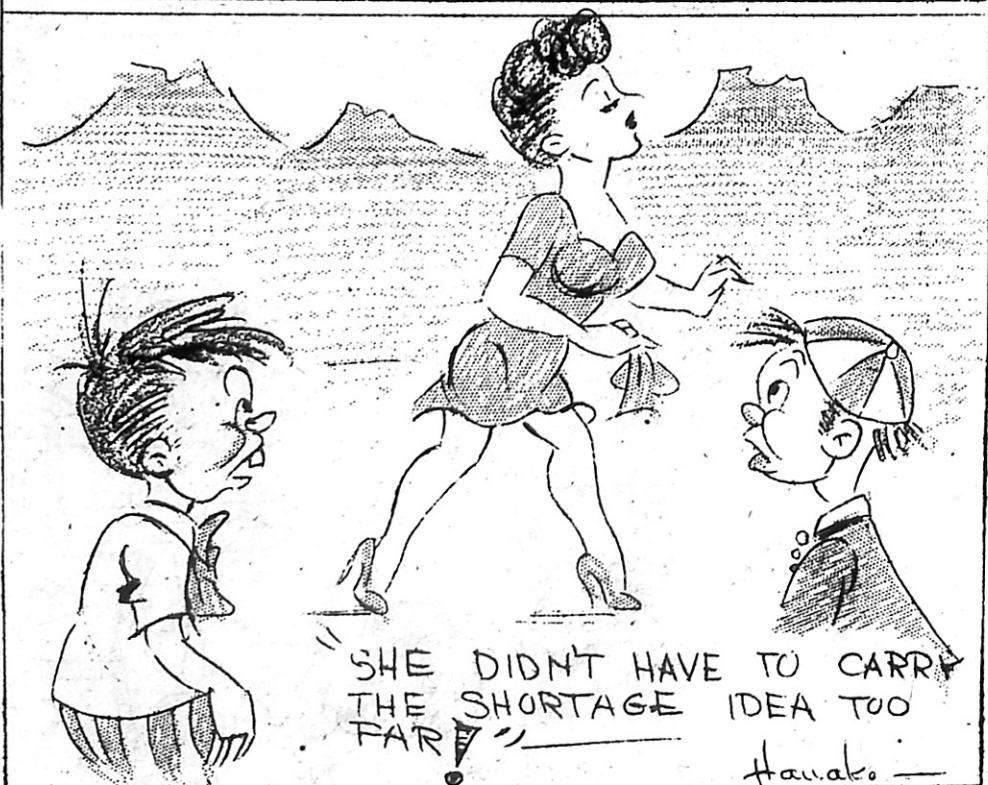
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A QUOTE  
Ashes to ashes  
Dust to dust  
If not for cosmetics  
Women would rust.



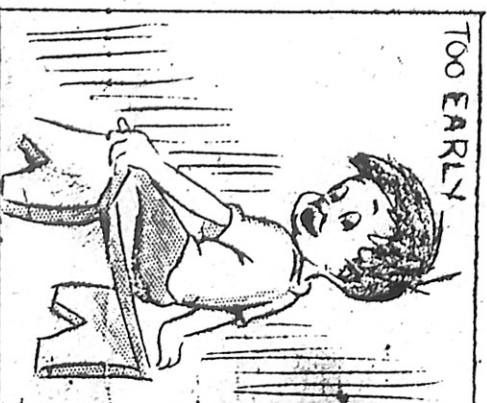
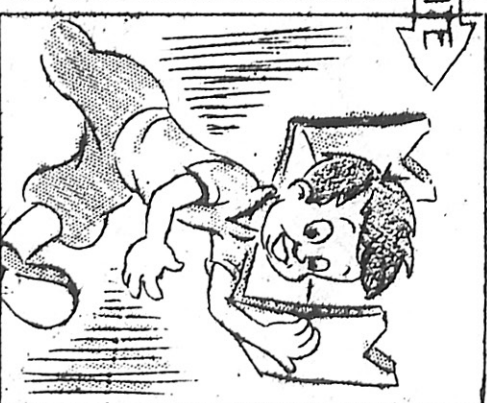
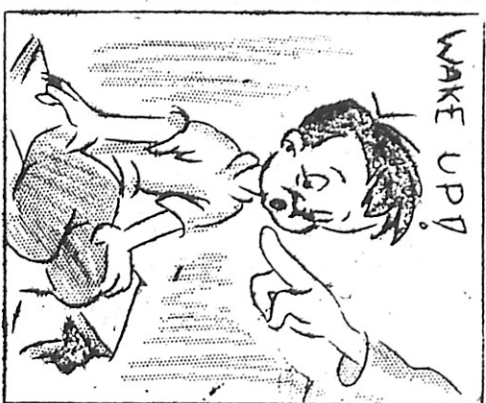
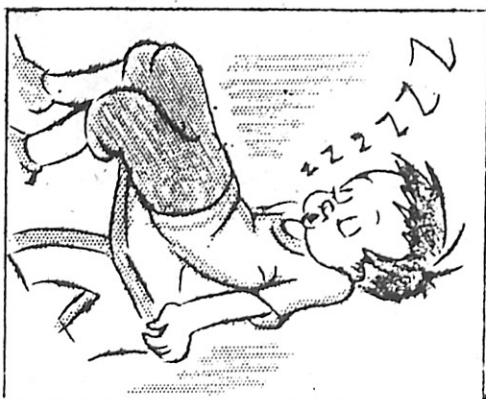
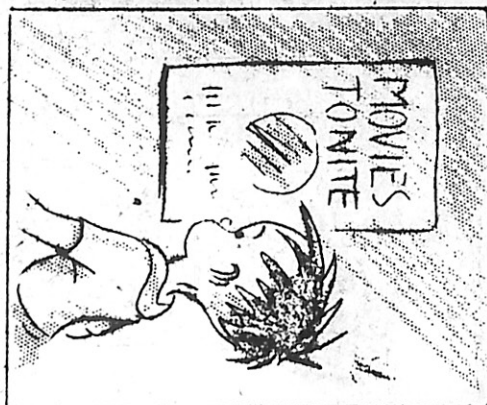
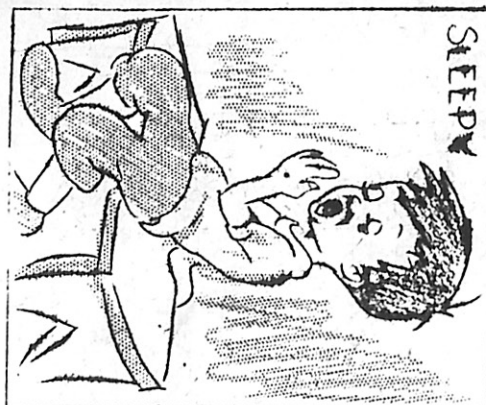
WHO'S WASHING MY FACE ME OR YOU!



"SHE DIDN'T HAVE TO CARRY THE SHORTAGE IDEA TOO FAR!"

Hanako

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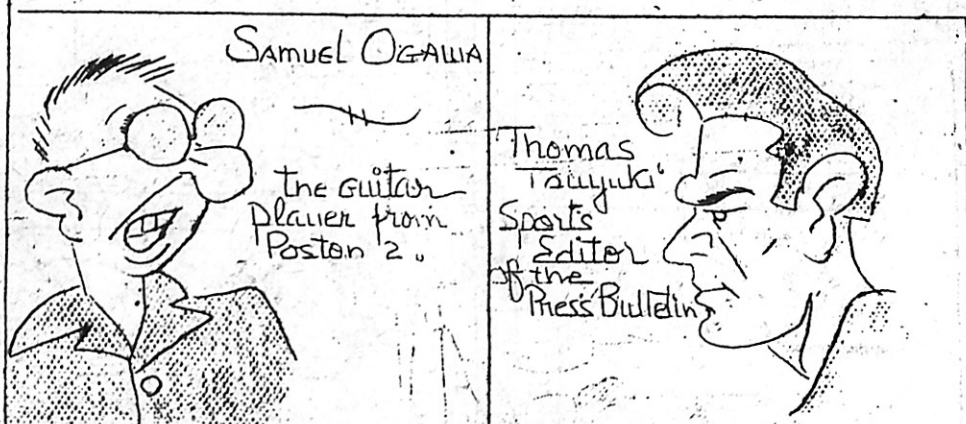


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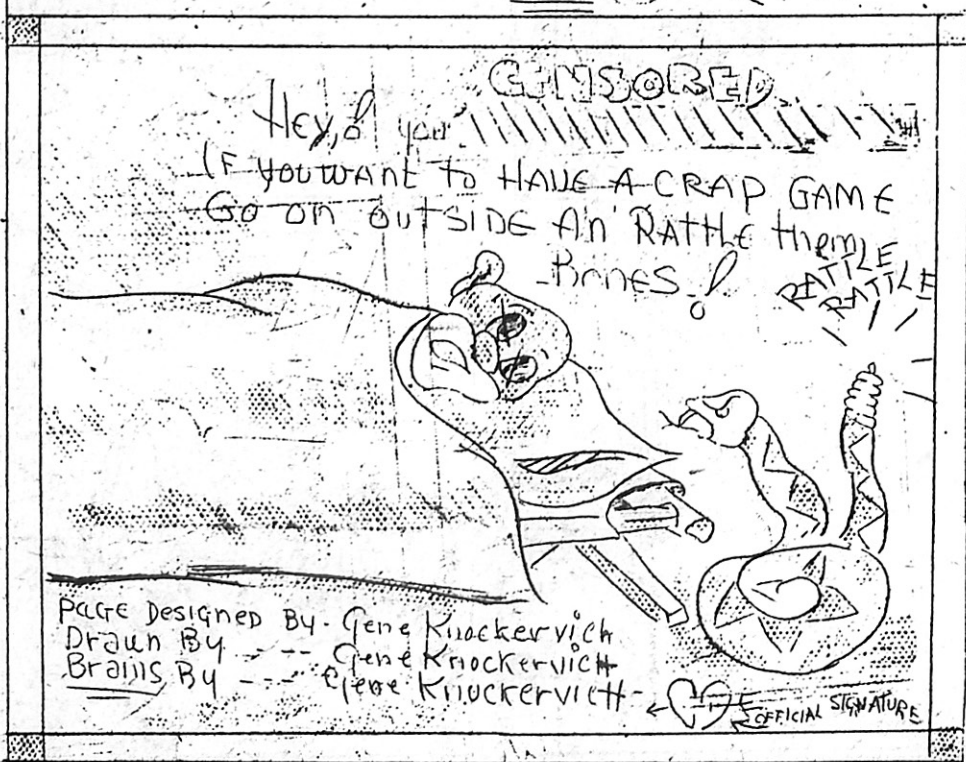
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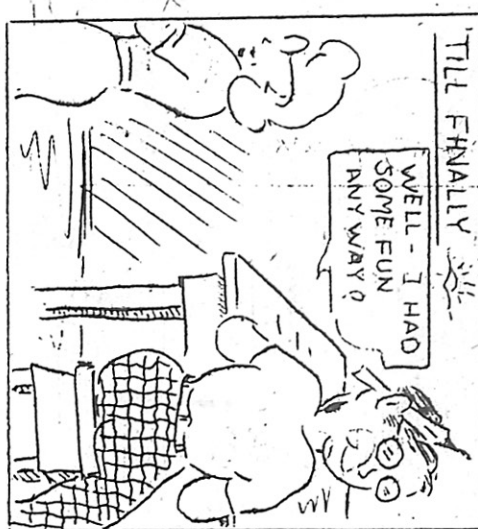
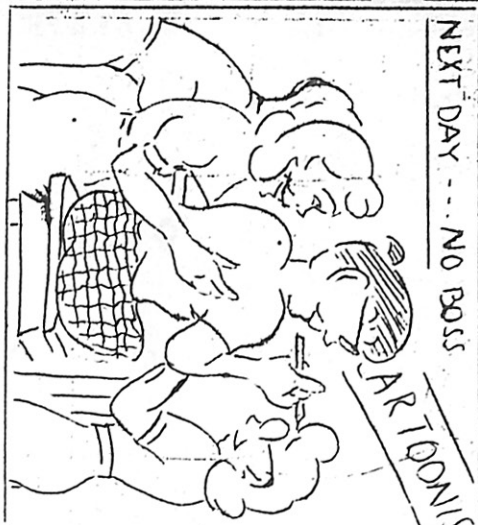
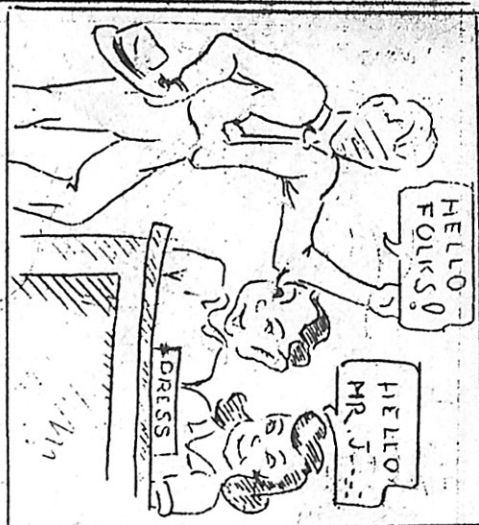
meet the people...

(DON'T LAUGH, REMBRANDT WAS LAUGHED AT.)



Artist's note: Today the artist is out of ideas so... he decided to draw the Queers of Poston...





by Noby Yamakoshi

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## FREE VOTES AT BLK. MGRS. OFFICE, IN POSTON I . . .

Still paced by Chiyeiko Watanabe with a total of 4055, Poston I's standings of contestants were shuffled around today as Dorothy Kikuchi's supporters polled a wad of votes that put her into second place. She now has 2405 to Yaeko Murakami's 2370. Two new contenders are Dorothy Arita with 1995 and Jane Ono with 1790. Most important news in Poston I is that every block manager will distribute to every household a number of free votes. These ballots must be cast by 5 p.m. Monday.

Today's mystery: Who is backing Kay Ishikawa?

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## BLK. 211 BACKING MARIE YOSHIKI, WITH TOTAL OF 2715 VOTES . . . . .

Countless number of votes were rolling in fast and furiously at press time in Poston II, Saturday.

Block 211 really went to town in backing their personality girl, Marie Yoshiki, by casting 1800 votes and giving her a decided majority lead with a total of 2715 votes.

With the payroll situation now being well taken care of by the Unit II residents, various departments started taking up their campaign banners and it looks like a merry race is on! The Fire Department's Platoon A started off by sponsoring Mitsue Ogo of 221. Then the personnel of the Administration Bldg., Main Canteen, Library, Teachers, Employment and 211 Kitchen and Block got on the merry-go-round with their respective candidates: Smiles Kinoshita, Alice Iyemura, Evelyn Onoye, Kay Asami, Violet Ishii, and Marie Yoshiki. The Music Department is backing Lois Kanagawa.

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## KARL TAKU, QUEEN CONTEST CHRMN. POSTON 3 REPORTING . . .

Betty Jane Nakashima makes sensational gain of 1915 points to total 2665 to take lead. Tsukiyo Fukuto pushed ahead by the "Leather Pushers" barely misses first with 2655. Mineko Ichiyama dropped to 3rd place with 2245 with a new dark horse, Etta Takahashi whizzing into the 4th spot with 2090 - Shizue Yamashita, Nellie Nagano, Sylvia Tanaka, Mollie Abe, Chiyeiko Kajiooka all making big gains.

FLASH! Today's leader, Betty Jane Nakashima backed by Chief Steward's Office; Chiyeiko Kajiooka sponsored by Supply & Dispatch; Lillian Sogo backed by Orchestra; and Chiyeiko Sakamoto sponsored by Post office

P.S. "Where are the Cops?"

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## INCOMPLETE TABULATIONS ON FIRST TEN CANDIDATES, EACH UNIT TOLD

Poston 3: Betty Jane Nakashima of Blk. 326 has 2665 votes; Tsukiyo Fukuto (322) 2655; Mineko Ichiyama (316) 2245; Etta Takahashi (306) 2090; Shizue Yamashita (330) 1940; Nellie Nagano (306) 1880; Sylvia Tanaka (306) 1840; Mollie Abe (305) 1750; Chiyeiko Kajiooka (316) 1650; Kimi Yoshimura (305) 1625.

Poston 2: Here, girls with more than 850 votes have been listed, because tabulations on the "first ten" were not counted at deadline: Lois Kawanaga of Blk. 227; Mitsuye Ogo, 221; May Ogawa, 229; Iatsuye Muragishi, 226; Grace Yamamoto, 213; Gayle Iwashige, 209; Smiles Kinoshita, 207; Marie Yoshiki, 211; Rosie Hayashi, 213; Satoko Suehira, 226; Pat Yoshida, 214; Anna Takeguchi, 214; Asano Nakamura, 213; Violet Ishii, 215; Frances Sukekane, 216; Kay Asami, 216; Alice Iyemura, 213; Satoko Kodani, 219; Jane Hanamura, 210; Edna Sakamoto, 222; Totoko Kobayashi, 221.

Poston 1: Chiyeiko Watanabe, 4055; Yaeko Murakami, 2370; Dorothy Kikuchi, 2405; Dorothy Arita, 1995; June Ono, 1790; Mary Ino, 1375; Kay Ishikawa, 1315; Yuki Ikenaga, 1130; Margaret Kawashima, 1105; Marianne Masui, 1065.