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## TEACHERS IN MEET HEAR DR. M. CARY

More than 40 teachers met for their monthly session Wed. night and welcomed Miss Anne Peavy, who will be the Super. of the Kindergarten and Nursery School. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Virginia Hatanaka a short business meeting was conducted. Later exquisitely decorated individual cake, ice cream and punch were served.

Dr. M. E. Cary gave a very inspiring talk as did Dr. J. Powell; Misses I. E. Morison, and Cheney. Miss Peavy responded graciously. Entertainments were: Hawaiian songs by Harry Nishioka and the "Lil Papoosettes", solos by Lillian Okahiro, and "wonderful magics" by Dr. Murakami.

"The technique of working with little children is like a vine being led on a trellis. The central task of our group is how you are going to teach that 'little individualist' to cooperate together... If democracy doesn't mean cooperation, what does it mean?..." quoted Dr. Cary.

## POSTON SCHOOL FACULTY NAMES LISTED

Members of the present Poston School Faculty, and the total student enrollment for this fall semester have been announced by the Ed. Dept. yesterday in a report released to the Press. It was pointed out that a Central Office Staff

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## COUNCIL ASKS WADE HEAD FOR STATEMENT ON BASIC POLICY

### DAILY DISTRIBUTION SET FOR PRESS

Press Bulletin is now planning a circulation delivery service direct to apartments each morning. Boys or girls from 14-17 years who are interested in paper routes should apply to Ben Watana-be. Press Bulletin Office 36-8-A.

## DR. KITA ELECTED HEAD, DELEGATE OF POSTON II PROFESSIONAL WORKERS

At a meeting held Wednesday afternoon in the Personnel Mess Hall, Dr. Harry Kita was elected as chairman and delegate of the Professional occupation group of Poston 2, to the Fair Employment Practice committee.

John Maeno, chairman of the Unit 2 council, called the meeting of the group in the interest of the workers at the behest of the Council body. Twenty-seven members of the "professional" group were present. Maeno said the entire procedure is an "all-inclusive organization of workers, a simple union."

## WATER PRESSURE INCREASE PLANNED FOR POSTON III

Poston III residents had a sample of what an increase in the water pressure would be like when water was pumped into the high tanks Wednesday for a test.

It was formed neces-

A resolution of the T. C. C. was passed at the Council meeting on Wednesday night calling to the Works Project Committee to make a request with the Project Director for a clarification of basic policy before any attempt is made to solve the present unemployment situation.

The recommendation of the Works Projects Committee, was that the policy of the Project Accounting System be made clear, for if a written statement from the Administration regarding the policy of the Project Accounting System could be had, the Project could hope to progress. With clarification in regard to the policy, the improvement of unemployment situation could be undertaken, and it would then be possible to treat the other projects which needs hands.

The clarification on basic policy would clarify many questions, including; (1) the readjustment period---- when and until what date this policy was or is good; (2) about employment, (3) distribution of the cash advance, and (4) whether or not subsistence will be charged to the Project.

sary, however, to keep the tank filled and wet to prevent the leakage of water, but the sample pressure will be fully realized very shortly.

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editorial

## THE VALUE OF ART

### MY FIRST DAY

Gee, it's a long walk to the bus! Why did I wake up so late? My dress is ripped on the side and I haven't my shoe on. And it's my new term in school! Oh! I hear the bus--- I must run... Breathlessly, I was running-- Then I heard mother's voice, "Shi-chan why are you kicking your blankets up and down for! It's time for you to get up, for today is school." My dream was broken and with the clanging of the mess bells, I came to full realization that I was no longer living in the lovely valleys of California and there was no bus to take me to the beautiful modern campus that I was so proud of. Today was to be my first day at Poston High. After hurriedly dressing and making sure that my dress wasn't torn and my shoe was on, I went to chow.

There wasn't the excitement of the first day of school, the way I used to feel in the outside world but at 8 a.m., with my heavy chair and pencil, I trotted in dust to 324. I entered the classroom and who do you think I saw sitting at the teachers desk? It was Sally, my sister's pal. It sure seems funny and good to be learning from your own race! By golly, she better give me good grades or does she know what a dunce I am? Queer it was, to sit in class without a desk or a book. The

Despite the grim actuality that a Titanio war and the mass production of modern battle equipment has come to the foreground of life in America, dominating our evaluation and expression of nearly everything we know, despite the disruption of a normal life and the inevitable shift away from attention to art and letters as genuine values, despite these sweeping changes, there continues to exist a vibrating urgency for expressing all that is profound and important in man's total experience. Indeed, now as never before, deeply rooted and tragic disturbances within the innermost self and soul of humanity are occurring universally. There are inner conflicts in progress which loom as significant and dramatic as any mighty struggle on the artillery fields and which must be recorded with forefull clearness; accuracy and intrepidity.

Artistic values, therefore, cannot be neglected if any semblance of a balanced world is to be attained after the present conflict. But to keep art alive and close to the people it should be realized that one of its primary objects is to mold the subconscious life, to shape it into forms that will enable men and women to achieve a greater consciousness, a profounder communication with life, stronger feeling, subtler intelligences, more noble imagination.

A great many facets of modern art, and especially of modern literature, represent an attempt at a restoration of a part of life that is powerfully existent, and with this a restoration of legendary symbols in the domain of human expression.

The necessary step in this creative process is an enrichening reduction of the actual to their essentials, a transformation and a clarification of facts. It is with this aim of significant symbolizing and simplifying that the artist must continue to direct his work with new vigor and livelier imagination.

Another factor to be noted in the full expression of human experience is the matter of form, which can hardly be explained by the application of a formula for each genre of writing. True, the artistic pattern follows a definite form of plot, proportion and length. But in the final analysis the shape a creative piece of art assumes should be such that it brings forth the confusions of nature in the most lucid, most dramatic and most effective actuality.

What is to be achieved finally is the understanding of mankind which appears as the only possible hope of preserving the gains to be purchased with tanks, bombs and blood.

teacher tried to convince us why we must study despite these disadvantages. It was getting warmer and I became sleepy in the core study class. It seems like this is the mixture of all kind of required courses. I wonder why they call it core study. Core-- it reminded me of apple core and the apple I got for breakfast and didn't eat. This made me hungry (cont. on page 3)

## TERRORETTES BLAST BOMBERETTES, 3-1 TAKE LEAGUE LEAD

Excited softball fans witnessed a thrill packed 5 inning "crucial" game, as once again "Cow" Wada's youthful 213 "Terrorettes" repeated a spectacular ball game performance. The "lassies" of 213 clashing against the "highly" touted team of 227 "Bomberettes," crucified them, 3 to 1.

With Block 213 out en masse, shouting and cheering, Mary Tada, 213 shortstop made a "circuit clout" from the errors made by the 2nd baseman and centerfielder, scoring 2 runs. Again, the voice of the crowd roared in the 2nd inning as Esther Nanamura, Bomberette pitcher walking too many players added another tally for the "Terrorettes" giving them a good 3-0 lead.

The 227 girls weren't losing any of its hopes, and in a 4th inning score, Mae Yoshida scored a run from a single made by Sachi Nanamura.

The 213 team ended the game with a "double play" made in the 5th. A pop fly caught by Harumi Morimune who in turn threw the ball to Osame Hayashi, 2nd baseman for the putout.

The win gave the Terrorettes a clean lead in the girls' league with 7 wins, 1 loss. The Bomberettes are in second place with 5 wins, 1 loss and 2 ties.

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FIRST DAY AT SCHOOL

but I had another class to attend. This one was really warm. I received my first homework assignment. I hope my neighbor girl won't come and copy all my work. Here, I won't have any privacy in studying and I will have to con-

## FACULTY MEMBERS

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of three has been created, with four principals and 11 Dept. Heads to compose to guide the educational work in the Community.

The members on the Central Office Staff are as follows: Dr. Miles E. Cary, Superintendent; Miss Frances Cashman, Pupil Guidance; and Miss Ida E. Morison, Curriculum Supervisor.

The principals of the three units are Poston 1: Elementary--Miss Retha E. Breeze; Secondary--Dr. Arthur L. Harris; Poston 2: Dallas McLaren; Poston 3: Chester A. Potts.

The Dept. Heads of the three units are: Nursery--Miss Anne Peavy; High School Eng.--George Peavey; Mathematics--Miss Georgia Day Robinson; Science--Grant Nelson; School Library--Miss Ethel M. Manning; Home Economics--Miss Minnie Atkinson; Commercial--Mrs. Margaret Nelson; Manual Arts--Roscoe Vanniman; Health Ed.--Elmer de Silva; Arts and Crafts--Louisa Lawton; and Music--Michael Sosnowski.

There are about 86 Caucasian instructors and approximately 117 Japanese-Americans.

The total number of 4256 students enrolled in all three units subdivided are Poston I--2313 pupils (933, elementary and 1380, secondary.) Poston II--998 pupils (355, elementary and 643, secondary.) Poston III--445 pupils (392, elementary and 53, secondary.)

contrate amidst noises of "baseball league broadcast, chatters of old and young people, pounding of hammers, etc. How I miss the cool modern building, my dear teachers, my classmates, the sport field. Will I study in this heat, quiet, and noises, you ask?

## CAUCASIAN TEACHERS IN POSTON DRAW INTEREST OF RESIDENTS

Arrival of Caucasian teachers into our midst has been creating a great deal of excitement and comment. Their stories and personal experiences representing all parts of this country as well as parts of the world has been interesting.

These instructors were impressed by the people who were all friendly and willing to help the teachers adapt themselves in this new environment.

To acquaint our teachers with the people, interviews were held among whom are:

Mary D. Finch, whose hometown is Chasey City, Virginia, has lived in Hiroshima, Japan, 4 years where she taught in a girls school. Miss Finch who speaks with a lovely southern accent, said that she will enjoy working here.

Winifred Hemingway was born in China but considers Washington D.C. as her home. She taught in China and speaks Chinese but added "that won't help me much here." An interesting point brought out was that she is a cousin of Ernest Hemingway, writer.

John Anderson comes from San Bernardino bringing with him an interesting collection of insects and small animals displayed in boxes.

Why sure, for in every one of my classes is my friend whom I competed for better grades in the outside world and I'm not going to let her beat me here. Also, I'm determined not to be behind my Caucasian friends who has lots more advantages in school than we have.

### THREE NEW COUNCILMEN, ISSEI REPRESENTATIVES SWORN IN

The three new Councilmen, Geo. Ogata, Blk. 6, Bob Nakamura, Blk. 14, and Henry Sakemi, Blk. 42, were sworn into office at the T. C. C. meeting last Wed., Oct. 7, the first two by W. Wade Head, Proj. Director. Mr. Sakemi was sworn in by Lionel Spicer of the Bureau of Sociological Research. Approximately 36 Issei Representatives of the Issei Advisory Board for the Council, who were present also took their oath before Mr. Head.

The nine repres. of the Issei Advisory Board to the Council are as follows: Quad 1--Henry T. Take-mori of Blk. 15; Quad 2--not chosen yet; Quad 3--Chitoshi Sug' of 5; Quad 4--Tsuchisaburo Fukumoto of 18; Quad 5--Kaichi Miuro of 28 Quad 6--Dr. N. Mizushima of 45; Quad 7--Ken Nakawatase of 43; Quad 8--Paul K. Koga of 42; Quad 9--So taro Miiseki of 60.

The nine Alternates are as follows: Quad 1--uncertain; Quad 2--not chosen yet; Quad 3--Shegetoshi Eddow of 12; Quad 4--Yaetaro Mohri of 31; Quad 5--Komataro Ishikawa of 21; Quad 6--Tsuneko Takahashi of 36; Quad 7--not chosen yet; Quad 8--Kenji Kawabe of 26; and Quad 9--Kanjiro Sakemi of 53.

### SHIBAI IS BIG SUCCESS

With a combined talents of Unit 1, 2, and 3, an inaugural "shibai" show was presented on the new stage platform between Blks 4 and 5. With an estimated crowd of 3,000, a very successful performance was presented with many unique flower and scenery decoration donated by the various Blks and Mothers' club. The new stage platform is claimed to be the biggest within the three units at present. Many more entertainments are being planned for the future by the "Shibai" committee, of the Rec. Dept.

### GETTING YOUR EARS LOWERED

Need a haircut? Visit the barber at 46-8A. Prices are: 20¢ for Adults, and 10¢ for children under 12. They are asked to wash their hair before visiting the Shop.

### CHOIR PRACTICE AT REC. 5

"All Parishes----Men and Women Mass Choir practice is to be held this Sat., at Rec. 5, beginning at 2 p.m.," the announcement from the Music Dept. said.

### BIRTH

To Mr. & Mrs. Masao Akiyoshi of Blk. 211-16-B, a boy, Oct. 7.

### WHAT'S BUZZIN' FOR TODAY

Weekly Dance, Main Canteen, 8:30p.m.

Presentation of 20 semi-finalists of the Queen Contest.

Movie at Blk. 35.

Philosophical seminar, Rec. 36, 8 p.m.

Bridge night, Rec. 6, 8 p.m.

"QUEEN" WILL BE KNOWN AT CORONATION BALL--OCT. 16

It has been revealed that the Queen who is to reign at the County Fair will be announced and presented at the Coronation Ball, Fri night, Oct. 16, on the eve of the "much awaited" Event.

The Committee also announced that the Sewing Dept. is making the gowns for the sixteen finalists, which will soon be selected from the Queen Contest now being held in conjunction with the Fair.

### APPRECIATION

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all those who have supported me in this contest; I appreciate it very much and I regret not being able to continue as a contestant.

Dorathy Arita

### RED CROSS FIELD REPORTER TO GIVE INSTRUCTORS' COURSES

Homer Groening, Field Reporter for the Red Cross in the Pacific area is due to arrive here in Poston on Oct. 10, from San Francisco Headquarters, to give Instructors' Training Courses, First Aid and Water Safety, the local Chapter of the Red Cross related today.

Classes are to begin on Mon. Oct. 12, and applicants are requested to attend the first meeting at Rec. 30, headquarters of the Poston Red Cross Organization beginning at 7:30 p.m., when time and place of such classes will be decided and announced.

Mr. Groening, who is expected to be here for about a month, is also scheduled at Units 2 and 3 for the instructing of similar courses there.

### NEW POSTON RESIDENTS

Arrivals; Shiji Matsui from Tujunga Detention Camp on Oct. 6; Hatsuye Sakaye and Take Morimoto from Stockton Assembly Center Oct. 7, and Ruth Takahashi from Tanforan on the same day.



### BLOCK MANAGERS' COMMITTEES TO CONFER WITH RUPKEY IN THE TRACTOR SITUATION

The levelling of the Blocks 220, 221, 222, 226 and 227 and the 229 may soon be completed, it was revealed yesterday by Block Manager Supervisor, George Nagano.

A committee composed of Barney Sato (227), Kenzo Yoshida (215) and Mr. Dohi (222) has been appointed to confer with Chief Engineer R. H. Rupkey concerning the tractor situation and a solution to the entire problem is expected within a few days.

### SCHOOL LIBRARY RECEIVES DONATION OF 600 BOOKS FROM NEW YORK HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER

Six hundred books swelled the volumes at the School Library, 210-14-H, located in the campus which was donated by Mr. E.B. Davis, a high school teacher in New York according to the announcement made by Miss Evelyn Onoye, school librarian.

The generous donation include books on music, philosophy, art, social science, bibliography and other sciences. The books will be available for the students and the teachers, it was indicated.

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\* NANCY MARGARET CRAWFORD IS A \*  
\* CHARMING HOSTESS AT BIRTHDAY \*  
\* PARTY THURSDAY AFTERNOON \*  
\* \* \*

\* Many "Sansei" children who \*  
\* observed or will observe \*  
\* their first birthday anniv- \*  
\* ersary in October were spe- \*  
\* cial guests of Little Miss \*  
\* Nancy Margaret Crawford yes- \*  
\* terday afternoon when she \*  
\* celebrated her first birth- \*  
\* day at the home of her par- \*  
\* ents. \*  
\* Guests of honor included \*  
\* Joan Nitta, Nobuhiko Sagara, \*  
\* Nobuko Marie Shintani, Al- \*  
\* bert Susumu Fujimoto, Carol \*  
\* Ann Tanda, Reiko Fern Takata \*  
\* and Claire Umino. They were \*  
\* accompanied by their mothers. \*  
\* Also guests were Mrs. Pow- \*  
\* ell and her two children, \*  
\* Mrs. Taylor and Bobbie Ann \*  
\* Mrs. A. C. Harris. \*  
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### SHOE REPAIR SHOP TO OPEN WITHIN A WEEK AT BLOCK 214

James Collier, supervisor and buyer for Poston shoe repair service, was arranging equipment and making general preparation to open the shop at the 214 block ironing room Thursday morning.

According to Collier, the shop will be opened for services within a week. Complete equipments have arrived and Postonians are assured of quality service.

### HOME GROWN VEGETABLES FOR POSTON TWO TABLES

Napa, daikon, spinach, table beets and turnips are a few of the vegetables now being planted in Unit 2.

All blocks in Poston, whether graded or not will be planted. Ungraded blocks are being planted because gardeners have found that if the top soil is dragged off during grading, a poor stand of vegetables will result.

The Ag Department's tractor is being used by the blocks for harrowing the ground between the blocks.

### NOVEL HUT RECEIVES A LOAN OF NEW COMPTON ENCYCLOPEDIA

Mrs. Grace Burrell, ninth grade teacher, loaned a brand new set of Compton encyclopedia to the "Novel Hut" library reference section for the duration.

Miss Hasegawa, head librarian, announced the news with pride.

CAMPAIGN MGRS. START  
FINAL VOTE DRIVE

Campaign managers and supporters of the twelve queen candidates of Poston III launched their final week drive to place their favorites among the first four semi-finalists when deadline arrives on Oct. 14, Wednesday.

An added incentive to the close race among the candidates was the recent announcement that 250 bonus ballots will be given gratis for every 500 votes each girl receives until 9 a.m. this Monday. And the heavy balloting was expected this week.

AVERAGE OF 310 PEOPLE  
VISIT LIBRARY DAILY

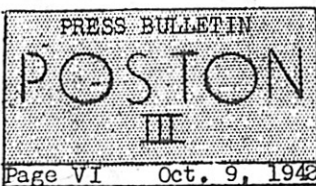
Approximately 300 people visit the library located at Rec 325 daily. On Wed. the attendance soared up to 400 and 120 books more issued, and 42 magazines. Books may be checked out for 1 week and renewed, if desired. For those who wish to read papers of other relocation centers, the library wishes to announce that they have several from various camps on file.

633 ENROLLED IN  
HIGH SCHOOL

According to figures released from the school office there are approximately 633 students enrolled in high school and 520 in the elementary classes. The freshman has an enrollment of 176 pupils, sophomores 177, juniors 125, and seniors 155.

SINGSPARATION

Singspiration, the weekly feature will again take place tonight at Rec 306.



PRE-SCHOOL AND  
KINDERGARTEN  
CLASSES COMBINED

The pre-school and kindergarten classes have been combined under the supervision of Miss Hemingway with probable headquarters at Blk 324--9-C. Schools will begin Mon. Oct. 12, under the new division with six nursery and three kindergarten schools for children from 2 yrs. 9 mon. to 5½ yrs. There will be 120 children attending nursery school and 70 at the kindergarten classes. Class hours are 9 to 11 a.m. for nursery schools and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. for kindergarten classes.

SCHOOL LIBRARY OPENED  
ITS DOORS WEDNESDAY

The school library with approximately 700 books opened Wednesday at 324-10-D, with Y. Tachig supervisor, under Mr. Potts. The high school librarian is Josephine Sogo and assisting her is Jeanne Kobayashi. Mary Miyoshi is head librarian of the elementary division and assistant librarian is Terry Ikuta.

HIGHLIGHTS OF  
COMING EVENTS

Tonight, Friday,--  
singspiration, Christian Church; Red Cross inaugural ceremony, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 10, Saturday,--  
movie "Her Uncle Sam," blk. 324.

Oct. 13, Tuesday,--  
Music appreciation hour.

SUMO TO HIGHLIGHT RED  
CROSS INAUGURATION

About one hundred participants from Poston I, II and III will tangle on sumo ring at 324 tonight as the main attraction of Red Cross program. Red Cross motion pictures and talent show will also be given. First aid demonstration will be given by Dr. Hara, Dr. Takeda and the nurses.

The inaugural ceremony will begin from 7:30 p.m. at 310. Public is cordially invited to attend. Those who are diligently working toward the success of this ceremony are as follows: Program chairmen; messrs. Shirasawa and S. Nakamura; Sumo chairman, Messrs. Yamatani and Yamashita, Entertainment chrm. Mr. Nishi; preparation chrm., Messrs. Nakashima, Kuroda, Takahashi, Ichimura and Shibata; invitational chrm. Messrs. Wake, Kamiya, Suyeda, Kagiwada, Kino; bazaar chrm., Messrs. Muraoka, Koike, and Nomura; Public information, Mr. Shirasawa.

The chairman for Red Cross of Poston III is Mr. Ikuta. Vice president, Mr. G. Nagano, treasurer, Mr. D. Sasaki, and Secretary, Tetsu Mori are the other officers.

SHOE REPAIR TOOLS  
ARRIVE AT UNIT III

Poston III residents may soon bring in their shoes for repair work as a complete unit of shoe repair machinery arrived here, it was disclosed yesterday. The machinery is expected to be installed in the near future, and a capable staff of workers will handle the rush business as soon as the shop doors open.

**308 MEETS FIRST DEFEAT AT HANDS OF 328, 7-1**

Blk. 328 handed 308 their first defeat in the "A" league Wednesday night when they amassed 7 hits including 3 four baggers to wallop the latter team by a 7-1 score.

One of the homers was hit by Sakamoto, 328 left fielder, who hit two homers in their previous game with the Rookies which brings his total to 3 homers in two games.

By virtue of this loss 308 goes into a second place tie with 328 and 325 rookies behind the league-leading and undefeated Willie's 9.

**306 TO TANGLE WITH 328 IN "B" LEAGUE PLAY-OFF**

The Senior "B" teams of blks 306 and 328 will meet in a play off game for the 2nd round crown Saturday, Oct. 10 on the 318 diamond.

The winner of this contest will play against the 318 B team, winner of the first round, for the championship.

**NESTORS SMASH 309 SCORPIONS BY 8-1 SCORE**

Led by N. Otsuka's sterling pitching, who allowed only one measly hit, the Nestors vanquished the 309 Scorpions 8-1 Wednesday night. The Nestors scored 4 runs in the first inning to aid to the cause of victory. In the second frame, H. Segawa, Nestor veteran, hit a homer to rake in two runs.

The scorpions scored their only run in the last inning saving themselves from a shut-out.

**PEACOCKS TRIPPED BY RIVERSIDE, 3 TO 2**

The peacocks were knocked into third place Wed. night, when the strong Riverside nine nipped them to the tune of 3-2 on Fld. 21.

It was a nip-and-tuck battle for four thrilling innings with Riverside getting only nine men up in three innings and the peacocks bringing out ten men at bat. However Fujimoto, left fielder for the peacocks, got a single with one away to draw first "blood."

Then came the fourth stanza: Peacocks, with one away got four consecutive singles to bring in two runs.

They almost scored another run but Iwaki was tagged out at home trying to score on Shiotani's single. The next two batters made the second and third out.

With one away, Y. Kobayashi got on with a single for the first Riverside hit, and advanced to second on a walk by K. Shoji. Then came clean-up batter, A. Oshima and his triple down the right-field line tied up the ball game, 2-2. The next batter L. Tanaka cracked a long fly into right center which was snagged and Oshima on third, tagged up and scored standing up for the winning run.

**BLK. 11 TRIMS OCEANSIDE MARLINS**

In a practice tilt played Wed. at Fld. 28, the blk. 11 team, the former Vacqueros, edged out the strong Oceanside squad 3 to 1.

Blk. 11 scored its 3 runs in the 3rd frame on a homer by Yaguchi. Merlin's tally also came in the 3rd canto.

**NISHIKAWA PITCHES 1 HIT BALL GAME**

The 221 Shamrocks continue their win streak in the second round of the "round robin" to down the 219 Rattlers 7-1. While "Upshort" Nishikawa was limiting the Rattlers to a lone bingle, his teammates hit Wakayama and Saguchi in every inning but the third. Kasamatsu of the Shamrocks led the hitting parade with 3-3.

G. Higashioka's safety robbed Nishikawa of 2 no-hitters in succession.

**227 VIGILANTES NIP 229 IN LAST INNING**

A home run by S. Kajihara in the last inning with bases loaded brought 227 up from behind to win, 7-6. P. Matsuo of the 229 Panthers had previously limited 227 to 2 hits.

Bases were loaded in the last frame by an error and two hits when Kajihara homed for a thrill-packed finish.

H. Ogata was the winning pitcher for the 227 Vigilantes.

**WILLIES 9 STILL UNDEFEATED**

Pitching a no hit-no run ball game, Willie Okamoto, led his teammates to a 5-0 victory over 326-27 Indians. Okamoto struck out 5 batters and walked 3 in achieving his triumph.

J. Miyabe pitched equally good game allowing 4 hits. Willies 9 scored 2 runs in the 2nd, and 3 runs in the last to beat the Indians.

Batteries: 326-27 Indians, J. Miyabe and P. Nagano; Willies 9, W. Okamoto and P. Ozaki.

## YAMAMOTO GAINS IN POSTON 2 . . .

While complete Queen vote returns for Unit 2 were not available in time to meet this edition, popular Kay Asami, it was ascertained, jumped up from third place to the lead position and led the field by at least 400 votes.

Grace Yamamoto, remained in second place but had passed the 5000 mark and strong support was pouring in for her at press time. The race among the other candidates was "nip and tuck" as their campaign managers hustled subscription votes.

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## NAGANO CLIMBING FAST IN III . . .

Pretty Kimi Yoshimura, with the Clinic supporters solidly behind her, continued her lead in the Queen Contest at Poston 3 with over 9000 votes. However, Glamour Girl Shizuo Yamashita, in second place today, continued to garner points and close the gap. Claiming her as their "own sweetheart", the Drama Club rallied behind her and promise to put the pressure on their campaign. Heavy support seems to come from Roku 3.

A rough survey of the Unit 3 race discloses strength in Nollie Nagano's favor. Poston 3's men-about-town assert that this candidate, now in 8th place, is THE dark horse and are predicting that she will show a strong finish.

The "leather pushers" continue to support their candidate and the two-days' tabulation shows her moving ahead. Watch for this one!

Standings are as follows:

Kimi Yoshimura 9420, Shizuo Yamashita 8500, Betty Jane Nakashima 7320, Mineko Iohiyama 7270, Mitsuho Maruyama 6590, Tsukiko Fukuto 6225, Mollie Abo 5890, Nollie Nagano 4985, Chiyoko Kajioaka 4660, Haruno Tajiri 4500, Martha Takizawa 4420, Etta Takahashi 4200.

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## NEW CONTENDERS LOOM IN POSTON I . . .

Poston 1's Queen Contest zig-zagged into an unpredictable question mark, and, while beautiful Chiyoko Watanabe continued to hold her lead with over 8000 votes, charming Yaeko Murakami jumped into second place with the Transportation boys rolling around town on a "rubber-tired" campaign in her behalf.

Potito Toshi Sato zoomed into fourth place, passing comely Kay Ishikawa, in third place.

Chiyoko Watanabe 8165	Bettie Fujii 5665	Marian Tanamachi 4690
Yao Murakami 6595	Yuki Ikonaga 5505	Kiyo Fukuda 4705
Kay Ishikawa 6465	Juno Ono 5590	Florance Ikoda 4190
Toshi Sato 6345	Dorothy Arita 5688	Kay Ikoda 3945
Margaret Kawashima 5960	Lily Sakomi 4210	Marianno Masui 3820
Tazuko Morita 5885	Fumi Iwanaga 4630	Tomie Yamashiro 4655
Dorothy Kikuchi 5875	Mary Ino 4100	

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## CORONATION BALL TO FEATURE ROYALTY THEME . . .

Committee heads for the Coronation Ball, to be held at the Poston Auditorium on the evening of October 16th, met last night to draw up final plans for this classic event of the First Annual Queen Contest.

Carrying over the royalty motif in their decorative effects, the Decoration committee under the direction of Mas Kurisu promises a pleasant surprise for those who appreciate lavish ballroom atmosphere. Kurisu and his corps of seventy assistants will transform the government factory building into a fairyland dance palace for the Queen and her Court.

Yuri Sugimoto, general chairman for this society event, requests "stockings -- no bobby Sox -- for the ladies, and neckties for the gentlemen".

COMPLETE STANDINGS OF ALL 20 CANDIDATES IN THE POSTON I QUEEN CONTEST WILL BE RUN EACH DAY, SINCE NO WITHDRAWALS WERE PERMITTED AFTER 5 P.M., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3 . . .