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COLLEGE COURSES IN BUREAU OF SOCIOLOGICAL RESEARCH

On October 19, the Bureau of Sociological Research began three university courses for its field workers. The subject matter for which resident credit will be granted by the University of Chicago consists in (1) Introduction to Anthropology, (2) Psychobiology—a study in personality, and (3) Research in Social Anthropology. The courses will run for one semester and bring a total of ten units credit. A second series of more advanced social science subjects will be given the second semester and will bring an additional ten units. Eight students are enrolled, four from Poston I and four from Poston III.

The purpose of the courses is to develop the students into capable social scientists and at the same time secure academic recognition for their work. It is thought that as their training proceeds the student field workers will collaborate with the educational department in giving lectures on sociological subjects.

RE: BRUSH BURNING IN POSTON III

Anyone caught burning brush south of Roku II will be subject to arrest, announced Ken Sato of Police department. This practice should be discontinued at once because of the fire hazard.

POSTON 3 ADULT EDUCATION AND INDUSTRY DEPARTMENTS SPONSOR EXHIBIT

THE COTTON PICKING SEASON HAS REALLY ARRIVED

With more than two tons of long staple cotton already credited to Poston pickers, the largest group of field workers yet to leave the project will attempt to set a new record today. The group, 100 students of Poston III High School, will leave at 8:30 and spend an entire day in the fields.

Each picker will contribute his own time and earnings toward the School Activity Funds, which will be used to meet the expenses on publication of school papers, year book, parties and other activities.

All workers will participate in the Cotton Pickers Ball, to be held in the near future at which time prizes will be awarded to the champion cotton picker.

Appreciation for the efforts of the Poston community in behalf of the Parker Valley cotton growers was voiced at a mass meeting in Parker Monday night by Harold Giss, Yuma merchant, "the neighboring cities of Poston and Parker have proved that it is possible to cooperate in harvesting this vital cotton crop. Parker Valley farmers are small farmers and they need help badly."

Parker residents had volunteered to give one day's labor each week to harvest the crop.

The Adult Education Department in conjunction with the Industry Department will sponsor an exhibit of various handicraft, woodcraft, art and needlework on Saturday and Sunday, October 31 and November 1.

With the opening ceremony, scheduled for Saturday, at 1:30 p.m., the exhibit will be held at Rec 316, 317 and 318.

Exhibit will feature displays of the commodities of the Ag Dept., sewing and knitted articles, various wooden furnitures, wooden wares, pre school work, painting of various nature, artificial flowers (to be sold), and pastries made by the kitchen department.

Main attraction of the exhibit will be the miniature garden.

Due to the lack of space, Poston I and II although invited to participate in the exhibit, will have to limit their displays.

POLICEMEN WIN PROMOTION

The Poston III Police Department announced the recent promotions. Jack Sakai was promoted to assistant chief of Police, while Tom Tanishita became captain of Squad 2. Sam Oda, formerly a sergeant, advanced to the rank of Lieutenant, and Kay Watanabe and Butch Iwaihara, patrolmen, earned the position of sergeants.

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FOR Today

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EVENING IN HAWAII

Oh--she's a doll--oh how pretty--now we only need a grass skirt--ah--lets go to Hawaii--appreciative exclamations of the magnificent splendors of the Islands were on everyone's lips last Thurs. evening when Dr. and Mrs. Cary favored Mr. and Mrs. Burge and the Poston III teachers with 200 pictures. These stills, in actual colors, were taken by Dr. Cary himself during his 21 year stay in Hawaii as principal of McKinley High School. The great variety and lush beauty of colors in the films are unforgettable.

Endless species of gorgeous flowers; romantic sunsets; refreshing, tranquil lakes and bays; foamy, white capped surf booming against picturesque rocks; portentous volcanoes; fields of pineapples, and of beet colored dirt roads hedged by 25 ft. high, ferns, and by coffee berry bushes; beaches and week-end places that are now wiped away; Captain Cook's monument and the Stone House of Refuge; the royal palace of the last Hawaiian King; Protestant church; members of the new Hawaiian race and examples of the new type of buildings; pictures of the McKinley School and of the Shrine football games, tragic realities of gas proof air raid trenches being dug on the beautiful campus; and views of the Carys' lovely home were shown with explanations.

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HUMAN PSYCHOLOGY

H. G. Wells is a strong adherent of the democratic creed. He states in his latest book, The Fate of Man, that the great safeguard of democracy is in scientific knowledge. But his democratic creed has overtones of bias and resentment. From time to time we get the impression that any group that resisted the way of salvation he outlines might, if he were in power, find themselves in a plight now so different from minorities in totalitarian states.

The essential argument of his book, however, is inconvertible. The sovereign national state must be transcended into a world order, with a world allegiance to it.

To bring about this ideal--and here we differ with Wells--a reconditioning of the mind by making all modern knowledge available in great encyclopedias is proposed. We doubt if raw information can pave the way to world democracy and world citizenship. We believe, instead, what Dr. Carl G. Jung observes in a recent book on psychology, The Integration of the Personality.

"The clan of uprooted intellectual high-brows usually goes on in believing in permanent and universal enlightenment. That technical progress and social improvement do not mean psychological differentiation or a higher level of consciousness is a lesson we are unwilling to learn."

In fact, Jung makes it clear that the sort of knowledge, which in Wells's opinion would save mankind would merely widen and fill the external mind, while, at the same time, consciousness of the inner world would become darkened. This sort of knowledge would do little to save us from the consequences of our emotions. It would do little to prevent the prejudices of race differences, class differences, any sort of difference of complexion, language, or usage.

This alarming thought complicates Wells's plan for a World Brain. What H. G. Wells would dismiss as superstitions--the racial beliefs, the religious rituals he would relegate to the dust heap--Jung would consider as the proper study for integrating a knowledge of humanity. For, Jung says, the symbols, the superstitions, the rituals and ceremonies that man has created are the expressions of the unconscious on which all consciousness is based. While Wells would want a desymbolized world in the promotion of factual knowledge, Jung holds that a desymbolized world would produce a sharpening of moral conflict. The desymbolizing that took place in the totalitarian states was by men ignorant of human psychology.

To understand what is behind the turmoil and terrors of today a profound understanding of human psychology is vital. It is hoped that the social difficulties within these relocation centers--such as the important problem of satisfying the young men and women who are without the needs of either security or adventure--are approached with a full comprehension of the human personality.

JAPANESE LANGUAGE COURSE OFFERED AT SAN DIEGO

Study of the Japanese language has become a vital feature of the San Diego school system according to the L.A. Times of Oct. 27.

The San Diego Evening High School, at the governments request, has opened a course in "streamlined" Japanese. It is being offered to civilians as well as servicemen to gain a practical knowledge of the enemy's language.

More than 65 adults have enrolled already. The course was originally offered for servicemen who might be called into the Pacific as radio operators or scouts for the armed forces, but due to the interest of so many civilians the course has been opened to them.

EVENING IN HAWAII (cont from p. 2)

sidelights, and interesting bits of history.

Dr. Cary, upon being queried why he left such beauty as was his home, answered that he had kept up with evacuation here on the mainland and that he came over because he wishes to help out---- to help us keep from discouragement and to help pave the way for a normal life afterwards. The people here he said, are just as fine as those he knew before--except that we speak better English.

The Carys' left the islands on June 20, 1942 after the school semester ended.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral service for Miyuki Daisy Matsui, 20 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chozo Matsui, will be held today at Blk 32-6-B at 2 p.m.

COMMENTS OF THE LATEST ARRIVALS FROM SANTA ANITA

Three newcomers who were among the recent arrivals from Santa Anita when asked the question "What is your impression of poston," answered:

Toshiko Iwashita, nurse, "I don't like the dust here but I like the rooms and other things. I had heard of conditions here and didn't expect it to be too good. I sure miss Santa Anita."

Grace Umezawa, Receptionist of Santa Anita Hospital, "It's not as bad here as I had expected it to be. It is more windy and dustier. Santa Anita was foggy and rather cold when we left."

Hideo Higasaki, Head of Rec Dept. in Santa Anita, "Conditions are better than I had expected. Although things are rather different here its good to be among the usual crowd again. I really think it will be nice here in poston when we get used to it."

PENGUINS FREEZE VIGILANTES, 4-3

The 211 penguins took undisputed second place behind the top Shamrock team by edging out a cold 227 vigilantes team, 4 to 3 Tuesday evening.

Though its their final "AA" League game, the vigilantes lacked usual fire, gaining but 4 hits off 211 chuckers, Tony Nakazaki and Geo. Inagi.

penguins blasted 227 chucker Tak Kiyohara for 6 hits and errors afield aided to their tallies.

Penguins' George Inagi led the hitting spree with 2 for 2, while Willie Ogata of 227 bettered with 3 for 3.

KARAKANE HEADS THE INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT

Takeyoshi Karakane replaces Harry Kumagai as the chairman of the Industrial management. The staff of 32 members moved to the new location of 34-8-A.

Karakane, in his statement to the press, stated "Every type of industries will be taken into consideration. At present we are anticipating plans to benefit the people of all three units."

A letter was received from James F. Bone, manager of the Industrial Division of the L.A. Chamber of Commerce, stating that L.A. Chamber of Commerce and Industrial Division of the A.R.A. has been considering industrial work for the Japanese in the relocation centers.

CLASS "A" STANDINGS INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

TEAMS	W	L	TIES
Block 21's*	5	0	1
Arizona*	5	1	0
Southern*	4	1	1
Toh Fas*	4	1	1
Tokio Giants	3	3	1
Fluidrives	0	5	2
Brawley	0	5	2
Bulldogs	0	5	2

1 GAME LEFT TO PLAY

AMERICAN	W	L	TIE
Firemen	7	0	0
Block 2	5	1	0
Hopeless 9	4	1	0
Block 42	3	2	0
Block 4	3	3	0
Blockheads*	2	5	0
Flatfoots*	0	6	1
Maintenance*	0	6	1

NATIONAL	W	L	TIE
Oceanside	5	0	0
Monterey	5	1	0
Bombers	4	1	0
P-38	4	2	0
Firemen II	2	3	0
G. B. B's	1	4	1
Los Angeles	0	4	1
Vaqueros*	0	7	0

* Indicate League games completed.

AGRI. DEPT IN PLEA TO RESIDENTS, FAIR "MESS" DISTRIBUTION SOUGHT

The Truck Div. declared today that residents are "habitually" taking crops from the fields, now that the harvesting has reached "certain peak".

While the vegetables are intended for the people to consume, the Dept. asserted that "it will only be fair for all, if crops were distributed equally to every Mess hall, instead. To insure such a program, the people should not be too hasty in 'picking them off the ground.'"

The Dept.'s recent call for volunteers to work on Nappa harvest received little response, and further plea for more workers are asked. Persons are requested to contact Harvey Susuki, Truck crop supervisor, at the Agri. office, Blk. 37.

EIGHT STARLIGHT SYMPHONY TONIGHT; INDOOR PROGRAM

With "chilly" weather coming on, the Music Dept. announced yesterday that their Eighth Starlight Symphony, will be held indoors at Rec. 44, this evening, beginning 8 p.m. sharp.

Following are the program:

Bach--Tocata and Fugue in D Minor played by Leopold Stokowsky.
Verdi--Una Voce Poco Fa from "Rigoletto" sung by Lily Pons.
Mozart--Symphony No. 40.
Liszt--Les Preludes played by Philadelphia Symphony.
Wagner--O Du Mein Helden, from Tannhauser sung by Lawrence Tibbett.

"LEAVE YOUR CHAIRS IN CLASS, EDUCATION HEAD SUGGESTS

Dr. Miles E. Cary, head of the Ed. Dept. declared that, "if students left their wooden chairs or stools in the first period class, the next ones coming in will have chairs to sit on instead of on the tables."

In this way, if worked properly, will eliminate students from carrying chairs to each class they attend, and will not burden or tire the youngsters, it was assumed.

The suggestion will undoubtedly be followed by the majority of the school students.

LET'S SUBSCRIBE TO THE BULLETIN

WHAT'S BUZZIN' FOR TODAY

ELECTION MEETING SCHEDULE FOR ALL WORKERS, at 8 p.m.

1. Mess Hall 19, Adobe crew
 2. Mess Hall 30, Poultry, Fish Culture
 3. Mess Hall 18, Handicraft, Manufacturing
- ANALYTICAL MECHANICS, Rec. 36, 7:30
PHILOSOPHICAL SEMINAR, Rec. 36, 7:30 p.m.
STARLIGHT SYMPHONY, Rec. 44, 8 p.m.
ISSEI PRAYER MEETINGS, Blks. 5, 15, 19, Mess 42, 8 p.m.
HOSPITAL PARTY, Ward 7.
MOVIE, Blk. 2
STRENGTH OF MATERIAL, Rec. 36, 8:30

FUNERAL DATE CHANGED

Funeral services for late Saihachi Nozaki, formerly of Los Angeles, for Sun. Nov. 1, has been changed to Oct. 31, instead. It will be held at Chapel 19, at 7:30 p.m.

OFFICERS FOR "EXCLUSSETTES"

The "Exclusettes", a newly formed club, at a recent meeting, had an election of officers at the home of their advisor, Rosemary Nakamura, Blk. 17-11-A. Officers are: Mary Ohno, pres.; Grace Fukushima, v. pres.; Rae Nakamura, Sec't'y; Dorothy Yanase, treas.; Marian Funakoshi, historian; Jennie Noda, reporter; Toshi Sato, ath. mgr.; Rosie Nichi, mem. at large.

The club is planning to go in for sports, social and community affairs.

NEW QUARTERS FOR INDUSTRY DEPT.

The Industry Dept. was moved Tues. to the Community Enterprise Bldg., announcement from Harry Kumagai of the Dept. said.

They were formerly located at Rec. 37.

PROMINENT VISITORS ARRIVE

Rev. A.A. Stewart and his wife from Mesa, Arizona, who have been with the Baptist Japanese church in Mesa and Phoenix arrived in Poston yesterday morning.

Rev. Heckleman, sec't'y of the So. Calif. Branch, Protestant Commission of Japanese Service and his family are also visiting here.

SHOES. FLOOR REPAIR SHOP

Another "No More Shoes for Repair" sign was hung just outside of the shoe repairing shop in Block 214 by James Collier, Supervisor of Shoe Repair.

Residents of Unit 2 are reminded that additional shoes for repair will be taken when the present work is accommodated.

QUAD GIRLS' CLUB FOR 209, 215 AND 216 PLANNED FOR MONDAY

With Alice Kubota elected as temporary chairman by white ballot, out of high school age girls of quad from blocks 209, 215 and 216 met with Fusako Kodani and Grace Nishi to get the group started.

Purposes and activities will be wholly independent of other quad organizations, it was announced. Another meeting is scheduled for Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the 215 kitchen. Interested young women who wish to join the group are urged to attend the meeting Monday night.

DRAMA DEPARTMENT OFFERS HELP IN SPONSORING ENTERTAINMENTS

The Drama department through Happy Okajima announced that the personnel of his group will be willing to aid clubs or organizations who desire to sponsor entertainments by contacting the staff at the 220 Recreation Hall.

Residents who wish to participate in the Christmas pageant are asked to get in touch with the pageant committee at the Recreation Headquarters.

IWANAGAS ENJOY GILA TRIP WITH FATHER CLEMENTS

Father Clements accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Charles Iwanaga and daughter to Gila project which was an appreciation trip given to them by Father Clements recently.

Trips to Gila are made by Father Clements bi-weekly. Recreational activities there are few compared to coordinated recreation in Poston. The residents look forward to Father Clements' visits and the movies which he arranges to bring with him. "How Green Is My Valley" is the next feature the Gilans will see.

UNIT TWO COMMITTEE NAMED FOR MASS CHOIR FESTIVAL ARRANGEMENTS

To coordinate the preparations for the forthcoming Mass Choir Festival, a committee was named to aid the Unit 1 group in making local arrangements.

They are Chizuko Masuda, membership; Yukiye Shioji, notices; Yoshiye Takata, reporter for "Choir Notes"; Kenzo Yoshida, general announcements; Lily Maeno, social chairman; Toshi Nagano and Taneko Irino, choir gowns; Uta Shimotsuka, librarian; Frank Nanamura, publicity; Willie Wakayama, Tsugio Hirayama and Nobutoshi Yagi, stage property.

TOM MASAMORI AT SINGSPIRATION

Two excellent numbers were vocalized by Tom Masamori at the Singspiration held Tuesday night at the 211 Church hall.

C. E. choruses, hymns, and old favorites were enjoyed with Toru Asada, song leader and Gladys On-oye, accompanist.

EMERGENCY WATER SCHEDULE RELEASED UNTIL PUMP PARTS ARE AVAILABLE

Because of pump difficulties, Poston 2 residents will experience "off again, on again" water schedule.

U. S. Engineers have contacted the Fairbanks Morse Company, makers of the pump for new parts. Until the pump is repaired, residents are urged to use water discriminately.

The following schedule will be followed only if the water level in the tank is kept up:

Hours On	Hours Off
4:00 - 8:30 a.m.	8:30 - 10:30 am
10:30 - 2:00 p.m.	2:00 - 4:00 pm
4:00 - 7:00 p.m.	7:00 - 9:00 pm
9:00 - 10:00 p.m.	10:00 - 4:00 pm

"MEN WANTED" SEE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

Soapmakers: Anyone interested and experienced.

Openings for shoemakers, no experience necessary.

An urgent call for 5 or 6 "Cat skimmers" to work with tractors. Experienced men needed.

Older men for easy work on road construction.

TREASURE HUNT FEATURED
AT HALLOWEEN PARTY

Hilarious games, treasure hunt and singing were featured when the high school clubs of Poston III gathered for a joint Halloween social Tuesday evening at Rec 308. Crusaders, HY-Jinx, Coed Club, Wee Duchess, J.U.G. (Girls Club) and Toppers, Lan-cers, The Morgans, C-nabars, 317 boys, 307-9 boys, Yaboos, (boys club), totaling 160 boys and girls enjoyed an evening of fun. Shiro Shiraishi acted as general chairman, Nobu Kawamoto served as game chairman, while Lillian Sogo lead the songs. Refreshments were served by Misao Furuta and her committee.

POST HALLOWEEN PARTY
TO BE HELD BY BLOCK 317

An account of the inability to obtain the rec hall this week, the blk. 317 will hold a "Post Halloween Party" on Nov. 3, with co-general chairmen, Anna Mae Fujino and Tsugio Furuta in charge. Assisting them will be: co-game chairmen, Lorraine Fujino and George Shiozawa; co-entertainment chairmen, Toshiko Kurotsuchi and Tsuruko Mizuki with Dr. Namiki as the master of ceremony; co-chairmen of food, Jim Morinaga, and Helen Otani; co-invitation chairmen, Chieko Ooka and Kae Uchiyama; co-decoration chairmen, Jack Nakayama and Ruth Nishi; publicity chairmen, Kenneth Hirose and Mbye Takizawa; clean up chairman, Larry Inouye.

CLASSIFIED WANT AD

A Standard Underwood typewriter offered by Kasai in temporary exchange for a portable. See 316-2-D for details.

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TALENT AUDITION
TO BE HELD

The third talent audition will be held Monday evening starting at 8:00 p.m. at Rec 308.

Only those who are willing to tryout are asked to attend.

Y.B.A. CABINET APPROVED

The newly elected Y.B.A. officers were officially sanctioned by the body Tuesday night at the regular weekly meeting. The Music Appreciation program followed with Azusa Tsuneyoshi serving as the commentator.

Sunday School teachers from all three districts are urged to attend an important meeting to be held Fri. Oct. 30, 8 p.m. at 306 Buddhist Church.

LIBRARY MEMBERSHIP
BOOST UP TO 836

According to Fumi Shiota, head librarian, a total membership of 430 adults and 436 children was amassed during the one month the library has been in circulation. "The pay books which are books but on a 5¢ basis until the cost of the book are paid up are being taken out steadily," stated Miss Shiota.

"The Daily Los Angeles Examiner has been subscribed, a new book 'Kings Row' has been ordered, and ten new comic books were donated by Mrs. Kagiwada of blk 325. Also the library will be decorated this week with Halloween scheme," she added.

COMMENTS ON
COTTON PICKING

Some 38 persons from Poston III went to pick cotton on Tuesday. Among the comments received by the press were:

Terashi Ibara, 318 personally--I wouldn't recommend anyone of this block to go pick cotton. The long trip, wages for picking only around 25 lbs at 4¢ a lb. isn't worth anything to us or to the employer. I am not in favor of this evacuee trust fund.

Tom Sakamoto--"Our bunch went to Mr. Jones ranch. The field was nice and free from grass but actual working hours was limited to four hours. During that time Dale Okazaki was "head man" picking 36 lbs. I picked 33 lbs. and Mr. Burge only 5 lbs. before noon because he was busy handling pop and water to the boys. Majority of the workers wore snort sleeves and got their arms scratched up but we all had a good time.

James Kubota--It was pretty good to be outside working. I picked 29 lbs. All in all, we had a good time, and the afternoon lunch was like a picnic.

Fumi Tanaka--"Woman could do that work but I wouldn't advise them to go out for it under the present set up. But as far as yesterday was concerned we had a good time not only at lunch time but in the field, where there was some good southern style singing by the certain members of the group."

MEDICAL CLINIC

The Pharmacy Departments of the three units request that all bottles and metal containers not in use be returned. Otherwise, they will not be able to obtain any medicine.

Sports

Thurs., Oct. 29, 1942

TIME OUT

By Jove!

Looking into the "AA" softball standings with majority of the teams having completed their schedule Orange County has undisputed claim on the crown. "Major" Miyata's Valley boys who loomed as sole threat to the pace-setters are now down in 4th spot as result of the 7-5 trimming at the hands of the sixth place Heighters last Monday.

Nosing out powerful Delano and Riverside nines for runner-up position is the under-rated Peacocks; with only a tie keeping them out of the running for the title.

It was a pretty disastrous season for the champion Golden Bears, as they finish way down in the neighborhood of the ninth place, and the once-mighty Vista Panthers are viewing the cellar section of the circuit, in company with their brother Bears.

Speaking of the teams nosing out each other, I must put in this one about Hubert, the horse I just read in the RD. Well it happened that Hubert, the horse, was loafing down the home stretch, three lengths out in front. "Why the slowdown strike?" demanded the jockey.

"I'm slowing down for a photo finish," replied the horse. "My profile is exceptionally fine from the right side." (Corney eh wot?)

According to a report from the school of Judo (Blk. 27-14), judoists from the three units will make their initial debut in a tournament here, come Sun.

SPOTTING STARS OF POSTON III

Mas Hashimoto - Visalia High School - Played 2 yrs on lightweight football team, 1 yr varsity quarterback - plays now for 316 touch football team.

Frank Maruyama - Visalia High School - Played 2 yrs on lightweight football team, 1 yr varsity halfback - 4 yrs basketball, 3 yrs lightweights and 1 yr varsity - All county guard - 3 yr track man - plays now, for 316 softball team.

John Miyabe - Los Angeles - Pacific College of Los Angeles - 3 years varsity Basketball and 3 years softball first baseman - pitched for Crusaders in "B" league at Poston I - pitching now for 326-27 Indians in "AA" league at Poston III.

216 TAKES "B" LEAGUE CROWN

Defeating the 214 team, 11-5, 216 took possession of the "B" League championship.

The 214 team jumped into an early lead scoring 3 runs in the first on 3 hits. Holding the 216ers scoreless, 214 scored 2 runs again in the third on 1 hit. But in a big 4th inning, 216 pushed across 6 runs on 6 hits to overtake 214. Continuing the rally in the 5th, 216 scored 5 more runs on 4 hits to ice the game.

Leading the hitting spree were T. Sakata and R. Horikawa with 2 for 2.

Batteries:

216--C. Sukekane

T. Sakata

214--Y. Kobara and

K. Takeshima

307 SUBDUES NINE PINS

With Ben Inouye, 307 chucker, hurling 1 hit ball 307 defeated the Nine Pins last night 5-2. 307 scored 4 runs the first two innings and added 1 more in the last inning to score their runs. The Nine Pins scored 1 run in the second on 2 walks and a fielders choice. Their other tally was made on a walk and a bingle by Uchiyama.

The leading hitters for the evening was T. Naito, 307 first sacker, who got 2 doubles. W. Uchiyama, Nine Pin chucker, was the only hitter to get a hit off the slants of Inouye.

Batteries were: 307; B. Inouye, J. Inouye; Nine Pins; W. Uchiyama, N. Otani

ROOKIES PLAY 308 TONIGHT IN FINAL "AA" PLAYOFF

Tonight at the Poston square field the 325 Rookies will meet the 308 team in a "AA" league contest. This game is a replay of a game which was called "no contest." If the 308 team defeats the Rookies they will earn the right to play 328 for the "AA" championship.

If the Rookies win, 328 will automatically become "champions" of the "AA" league. Batteries for 328 will be either G. Miyamoto or H. Morikawa and B. Eguchi. For the Rookies it will be G. Yamagata or F. Yamagata and M. Watari.

WANTED: TYPEWRITERS

ON RENTAL BASIS

FOR POSTON SCHOOLS AND OFFICES

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A number of requisitions have been received by the Procurement Office for typewriters for use in schools and administration offices. Under regulations of the Office of Price Administration, typewriters may not be purchased, however, there is provision in the Regulations for the rental of typewriters under certain conditions. It is understood that a number of evacuees have typewriters which they might be willing to rent to the Government for use on the project, particularly in the schools. The Procurement Office of the project at Poston will consider offers for the rental of

typewriters and will negotiate contracts with any person so desiring to rent. Maximum rental prices have been established by the Office of Price Administration which are shown in the following table. These prices are effective October 19, 1942. The prices are based on the age and size of the typewriter; the age is determined by its serial and model number. Any contract entered into for rental will provide that Government maintain the typewriter in operating condition.

	RENTAL PERIOD			
	1/2 mo.	1 mo.	3 mos.	over 3 mo. rate/mo.
Typewriters Manufactured Since January 1, 1935:				
Office-Size Typewriters, 14" Carriage and under..	2.25	3.50	8.75	2.91
16" to 20" Carriage...	3.25	5.50	13.75	4.58
Portable Typewriters.....	2.00	3.00	7.50	2.50
Typewriters Manufactured Prior to January 1, 1935:				
Office-Size Typewriters, 14" Carriage and under..	2.00	3.00	7.50	2.50
16" to 20" Carriage ..	3.00	5.00	12.50	4.16
Portable Typewriters.....	2.00	3.00	7.50	2.50

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