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CANTEEN TO SET NEW LOWER PRICES IN NOV.

New and lower prices on many goods being sold at the canteens will become effective on Nov. 1, according to Fred Ota, manager of the Community Enterprise. The step was taken as another effort to save the residents money during a time when goods are difficult to purchase and prices are rising on the outside.

An example of the difference in prices between that at the local canteens and those at the outside stores was in the cost of slippers which are selling for \$1.95 here in comparison with the outside price of \$2.50.

Until lately the selling margin between cost and sales has been 15 percent. Under the new prices, the margin will be only 10 percent plus 2 1/2 percent sales. The new price, however, will not effect every item at the present time since certain goods already are selling at the new price scale or lower.

CHRISTMAS CAROL FOR POSTONIANS BY MASS CHOIR

The wide appeal for the Mass Choir Festival has already shown itself in the regular Wed. night Parish I choir practises, with more than 50 musical enthusiasts turning out every week.

The membership is inclusive of three units -- open to all who wish
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LABOR CONFAB SLATED TO EASE WAREHOUSE WORKERS SITUATION

A series of conferences will be held this week among administrators, labor board members and representatives of the workers from the three unit warehouses, it was disclosed yesterday. The meetings are being held to improve the present set-up and smooth out the whole difficult situation.

Initial steps in the solution of the problem regarding warehouse workers were brought under consideration yesterday at a conference in

POSTON I CITY COUNCIL TO STUDY CO-OP SYSTEM

Members of the Poston I Community Council and representatives of Co-operative group decided to continue their studies in the co-operative system after two hours of heated discussion on the construction and principles of the co-operative Wednesday at the councilroom.

Rev. Mitani, chairman of the temporary delegates of the co-op, was called in to answer questions concerning the movement. In answer to a statement by Councilman Kanagae that the people were merely looking for lower prices, Rev. Mitani asserted that the co-operative was not aimed just for attaining lower prices, but contained numerous other beneficial points of a democratic system.

Prior to the discussion on the co-op, the cotton picking situation was settled. Vernon R. Kennedy, Employment chief, reported that every able bodied man, woman and child pledged to pick cotton one day per week at a meeting in Parker. He suggested that Poston residents might work

the office of Ralph Galvin, Associate Project Director. Attending the meeting were Vernon Kennedy, Industrial Relations Chief; A. W. Empe, chief Administrative officer; Administrator James D. Crawford, Unit 2; Geo. Ono, chairman of the Unit 2 Fair Practice Committee; John Maeno, Unit 2 council chairman; and Nakaji, representative of the Unit 1 warehouse.

Representatives of the three warehouses and the Fair Practice committee chairman of Unit 2 are scheduled to confer today with Vernon Kennedy and H. H. Townsend, Supply and Transportation officer in an effort to bring about an early settlement of present difficulties.

out a plan whereby volunteers could work one day in a cycle of ten days, or two weeks.

Every convenience possible is promised in the way of transportation, work and water.

Farmers have expressed a genuine appreciation of the help Poston residents have done, and they are eager to develop relationships
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Managing Editor
For Today
IBAO FUKUBA

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FORESIGHT NEEDED

We evacuees in Relocation Centers feel acutely the shortages caused by the war. Needed equipment, machinery, utensils and numerous other essential material often are not available to us. We are forced to get along with but a minimum of requirements. Comforts we had been accustomed to are now out of the question. It is only human and natural that residents should be resentful of any additional demands and hardships asked of us in view of the great sacrifices we have made in submitting to evacuation.

We wonder, however, if the above attitude is not a short-sighted one. Of course, we should see to it that everything possible is done to better conditions in these roughly constructed centers. And in securing some of our important needs we can rightfully expect the wholehearted cooperation of our administrators.

Being resentful and stubborn, it seems, will not benefit us in the long run. The present incarceration of Japanese Americans is intended solely as a temporary measure, we are told, and every step must be taken to ensure a fair place for ourselves in America after the peace has been won, however far away that may be.

All indications at present are that the global war we are witnessing today is not a one reel show. No one can accurately guess how many years may pass before the conflict is over. For the majority of Americans of Japanese ancestry our stay in Relocation Centers is likely to be a long one. There is every reason why we must view the predicament we are in with true foresight.

With foresight we can be patient in our hard struggle to restore our constitutional rights and deserving position in this country. There is so much to be gained, so much for us at stake, that we cannot risk our future with rash action impelled on the spur of the moment. Special attempts should continue to be made to make certain that our record in these centers will be impeccable when the final reckoning day arrives. By giving additional proof of our loyalty to the land of our birth, we will have gained a secure place for the generations to come. Patience, suffering and effort will pay doublefold in the period after the war.

REITLESSNESS

Covered in the blackness of night unknown,
One unchained sorrow steals across the mind
To wake the restlessness we'd never own
Was ours, though it might whip us as the wind
On a rampage from the choppy sea,
While still we pace the lightless harbor way
And listen to the fog horn's bellowing plea
To every vessel venturing out the bay.
Tis a cursed night!

Here dense mists the very stars enfold
To leave us groping in an aimless walk,
Not knowing what we wanted told
Nor what to change the monotone of talk
That scales no walls however carefully
We choose the words to search the core of thought
No, we are no nearer claiming truthfully
We have the wisdom and the peace we sought.

MEMORIES - HALLOWEEN

Halloween, that night when hob-goblins, witches on broomsticks; black cats, vampires and ghost-like, weird mysteries come out, is here without its usual gay spirit. Halloween always meant orange and black colored gayly decorated shop windows; hot chocolate with a melting marshmallow floating in a steaming cup; children screaming with mixture of fright and ecstasy at the sight of those hideous, odd and comical masks.

Groups of young people gathered around a roaring fireside, toasting marshmallows, popping corn and telling weird ghost stories.

Halloween night brought all fun loving youngsters out into crisp cold October night with all kinds of silly pranks up their sleeves--midnight visits in the ghostly moonlight to a lonely still graveyard, tipping over small buildings and carting them to the corner of main street, taking some poor innocent cow and placing him on top of the school house, (how they do it, I haven't been able to figure out) and other pranks too numerous to mention.

Halloween isn't the same this year, not quite as gay, carefree or delightful as in the years gone by. But we have some memories tucked away, over which we can now laugh and smile and make up for the usual fun we have to do without this all saint's Day!

ACTIVE ADULT EDUCATION GROUP TO BE FORMED IN POSTON UNIT II

Three members of the Adult Education department of Unit I conferred yesterday with Administrator James D. Crawford in regards to the establishment of a similar group in Poston II.

The trio, Walter Baderston, Kenji Nakane and Reiko Ito, discussed the objectives of their program. With assistance of interested Unit 2 leaders, a department is expected to be set up, featuring seminars and forums, and classes in English, shorthand and other subjects in which the residents may be interested.

328 OLD TIMERS SMOTHERS 326

Scoring every inning of the game, averaging 5 hits per inning, the strong 328 Old Timers easily rolled over the unorganized 326 team 19-4.

326 scored all their 4 runs in the third inning when K. Watanabe poled a triple.

The batteries were; 326, Hashimoto; Takashi; 328, Shimizu, Shibai.

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to contribute their bit in voices and energies, in preparing a successful Festival to be presented during the coming Holiday season.

The following have been selected to devote their full time on the choir. They are Harry Minami, chrmn.; George Zaima, Dir.; Mary Momose, Assist Dir.; Bill Wake, librarian; Amy Takahashi, program; Phyllis Kinoshita, membership and social; Hitoshi Nitta, property; and Joe Kobayashi, publicity.

PRESS I ELECTS KADANI AS FAIR PRACTICE COMM. REPRESENTATIVE

Takeichi Kadani was unanimously elected by the members of the Press Bulletin I, as newspaper repres. in a Fair Practice meeting held at Mess 22, Wednesday, with Henry Kanegae, councilman in charge.

Mr. Kanegae speaking before the vernacular group, told that "this Committee is designated to give each worker opportunity to express his own grievances and demands."

"In reading to you the rules of War Instr. No. 27, which only implies to employment working rules and compensation, we are creating this new committee, to ask you to help us in giving workers fair treatment all the way. We hope that your representative will take seriously his position as your delegate to the Committee."

The final Fair Practice Comm. will consist of a 7-man group, with sub-divisions to include members from different depts.

215 VICTORS OVER 208

The 215 "Victorias" squelched a thrilling 15-1, 15-14 score in the league's 1st round of tilts when they faced the 208 lassies on the 207 volleyball court, Wednesday evening. The victors are well on the road to annexing more "wins."

POSTON I COUNCIL

(Cont. from page 1) with postonians. It was also pointed out that the evacuees' assistance would be a fine gesture.

It was decided that Poston II and III will be contacted and the cotton picking issue settled soon.

HALLOWEEN PARTY ON TONIGHT BY MASS CHOIR

A joint Halloween Get-Acquainted party, with all three units of the Mass Choir members participating, will be held tonight at Rec. 5, after their weekly practise (7 to 9) the Dept. announced yesterday.

The Units 2 and 3 will be guests of Poston I choristers. A Talent show, consisting of various singers from three camps, will be presented. Marshmallow roasting will be included in the fun, added with hair-raising stories told during the social.

Music enthusiasts are welcome to turn en masse for the choir practise and party.

VOLLEYBALL MEETING SET AT POSTON III

Captain of her respective volleyball team and one player are asked to meet at mess 310 this Saturday 10 a.m. for a important discussion on volleyball problems. please hand in all criticism and suggestion at this time.

GAME FORFEITED

Because the Bombers failed to "fly over" Monterey Bay Zephyrs on the night of Oct. 28, they were forced to forfeit the encounter to the latter.

In a duel, the Monterey "gunners" were blasting the Bombers, 6 to 0 last week, in an incomplete two-inning struggle.

GIRLS "A" SCHED

SA. TURDAY
Argoettes vs polejinks
1:30 p.m. at Fld. 21.

SUNDAY

Vista vs. Hollywood
Stars, 9 a.m. at Fld. 13
"Jolly pals" vs. Blk. 22
10:30 a.m. at Fld. 13.

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W.E. MALTBY DECORATES JAPANESE GRAVES IN EVERGREEN CEMETERY

The local Red Cross Chapter, through publicity mgr., T.K. Shindo, announced last night that they have received news from Los Angeles, stating that the Japanese tombs in the Evergreen Cemetery where most of the oriental deceased are buried, are well taken care of, and will be "for the duration."

"As his share in keeping the place well preserved, W.E. Maltby, tombstone cutter of 3101 West Florence Blvd., has placed flowers on all the Japanese tombs last Sept. 26.

"The Monument Tower, dedicated to the pioneer Dead also received two large bouquets of flowers from Mr. Maltby," the report from Mr. Shindo disclosed.

Mr. Maltby informed the people that "he will make this an annual affair, until the war is over."

Ed. note: "The residents in Poston are very grateful for your kind services. We all pray in Thanks, Mr. Maltby."

ATHLETIC COMPETITION WITH PARKER HIGH SEEN IN LATEST PROPOSAL

Setting up an Athletic program between Poston High Schools and Parker High School have been considered by J. Lee Thompson, principal of the latter institution and Dr. Miles E. Cary, Ed. Dept. head, report related to the Bulletin yesterday morning disclosed.

Both officials are endorsing a plan to have basketball and football competition between the two schools. If satisfactory "comment" could be obtained from the Community, such schedules may soon be set up, Dr. Cary concluded.

JUNIOR Y.B.A. FORMED; MEMBERS ELECT GEORGE ARIYASU AS PRES

With Mitzi Sugita and Alice Inouye as co-advisors, a Jr. Y.B.A. has been organized last Sun. from the Blk. 30 Sunday School members. Those elected as officers are: George Ariyasu, pres.; Hiroshi Nakagawa, 1st vice-pres; Aiko Nakamoto, 2nd vice-pres; Grace Shibata, sec'ty & treas; Mariko Sakamoto, girls' ath. chrmn; James Kawamoto, boys' ath. chrmn; Mariko Kondo, publ. chrmn; and George Ishikawa, Serg.-at-arms.

WHAT'S BUZZIN' FOR TODAY

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

1. Mess Hall 21, Housekeepers, etc.
2. Mess Hall 27, Farm Mechanics
Soil Div. worker
Swine Div. worker
3. Mess Hall 28, Dishwashers
Singspiration-Fellowship Party,
Blk. 5, 7:30 p.m.
Movie, Blk. 35.
Quad Party, Bks. 2, 15, and 16.

DRAFTING COURSES AT DEPT.

Drafting classes for young high school girls as well as for women of Poston are scheduled to be open daily at Blk. 21-14A, the announcement from Mitzi Sugita, supervisor of units 1, 2, and 3 Sewing Depts. said yesterday.

It was also stated that high school students will receive credit toward graduation on the pattern drafting courses.

Registration will be open until Mon. and those interested in the courses are asked to contact the Dept. for further information.

Evening classes in drafting and sewing are held Tues. and Thurs. 7 to 8:30 p.m., at Blk. 21.

CLAY MODELS BY NOGUCHI SHOWN

Isamu Noguchi, scheduled to leave for New York soon, demonstrated to some 42 Kindergarten and Nursery School Teachers, the art of clay modeling.

The meeting was held at Mess 31, last Wed. afternoon, 3:30 p.m. with Mr. Noguchi 'modeling' various articles in clay. Also present were 10 to 15 elementary school instructors.

FOUND: Sheaffer's pen and pencil combination, black with gold stripes. Owner please contact Blk. 17 mgrs'. office.

CHRISTMAS PARCELS

Residents of Poston were urged today to send their Christmas packages and cards early this year due to shortage of manpower, in both the P.O. Dept. and Railway Mail Services.

Parcels should be wrapped carefully so as to prevent delay in mailing.

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IWAMOTO DONATES PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT TO CHILDREN OF 219

A donation of children's equipment was made to Block 219 by Saburo Iwamoto to the children of that block.

The equipment includes slides, bars and see-saws and a sand box.

CAELEGRAMS TO JAPAN SERVICE AVAILABLE THROUGH THE RED CROSS

Residents desiring to send wires to Japan can do so through the Red Cross, the local chapter of the International Red Cross announced.

Only urgent or absolutely necessary messages will be accepted. The cost of an average length wire will be approximately thirteen dollars (\$13.00).

For further information, it was requested that the residents get in touch with the Chapter staff at the Ad "B" building next to the clinic.

Assistance in filling Selective Service questionnaires will be given by the staff of the Red Cross office.

215 GARDEN PRODUCES RADISHES

From a former hilly, gully, sandy, unyielding nothingness, Block 215 gardens produced what is believed to be the largest and best harvest of red radishes in Poston 2.

Besides furnishing their own kitchen, there was a sufficient supply to nourish three other kitchens, it was stated by Block manager Kenzo Yoshida.

FORMER LIBRARY CLERK SENDS DONATIONS TO THE "NOVEL HUT"

Ann Miyamoto, former library clerk at Poston 2, and now a student at the University of Nebraska, sent to the "Novel Hut" a colorful array of Halloween decorations and several children's books for the juvenile corner.

The Boy Scouts also donated their display of rope knots to the library.

CLERICAL & SALES DEPT. TO MEET

To select another representative to succeed Miss Gladys Onoye, the Clerical and Sales Department of the Fair Employment Practice group will meet Friday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. at the Buddhist Hall.

SUPER DUPER PHILHARMONIC ENSEMBLE TO ENTERTAIN DANCERS SATURDAY AT GAY HALLOWE'EN SOCIAL

The stage is set for the gala Halloween dance scheduled for Saturday night at the 210 Mess Hall.

Augmented by new numbers and with intermission novelties by the Super Duper Philharmonic Ensemble, the festivities will get underway at 9:00 p.m.

An outstanding evening is in store for those attending. The proceeds from the dance will be given to the general Recreation funds and the affair is sponsored by the Music Department and the Boys' Sports group of the Recreation headquarters.

LOAN OR DONATION OF PIANOS URGENTLY NEEDED BY EDUCATION DEPARTMENT FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

In order that the school children may be given the opportunity to learn piano and to get instructions in music, the Music Dept. of the Poston School 2 made an earnest and urgent request for loan or donation of pianos.

Residents interested in aiding the department are requested to contact the Music department immediately.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS TO BE NOTARIZED MONDAY MORNING AT AD I BUILDING

Mr. K. Tamura, member of the Unit 1 legal staff, will be here at the Poston 2 legal department Monday morning at 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. to notarize the absentee ballots.

He was to have appeared this week but illness prevented his scheduled appearance this week.

SCHOOL TYPING CLASS VISITS PRESS BULLETIN OFFICE

Miss Kay Nakamura's advanced typing class paid a visit to the Poston II News Bureau of the Press Bulletin Thursday morning to see the workings of the newspaper.

Yoshiye Takata, city desk editor, spoke to the students explaining the set up and method of putting out a mimeographed page. Staff members were introduced and their respective duties told. The visit was concluded with a demonstration by Miss Takata of typing the 33-touch column.

TITLE ? POSTON II

"Hello Day" Planned By Juniors

* * * * * A MESSAGE TO YOU.....

CONTEST EXTENDED

Due to the lack of entries for the naming of the school page, the contest has been extended until Tuesday morning, November 3.

Come of the names submitted were: "Campus Lo," "Campus Chatter," "High-Lights," "School Daze," "Dust Bowl," etc.

Submit all entries to your Core teachers.

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MEET YOUR TEACHERS

Mr. McLaren--principal of Poston II Schools, is a graduate of Park College, Missouri, and the University of Hawaii. After teaching in West Virginia and Hilo, Hawaii, he was principal of Wayuchi Schools in Hawaii from where he came to Poston.

Mrs. Ruth Harris--former resident of Piedmont, California. She is a graduate of the University of California and also the University of Mexico, Mexico City. She majored in Spanish and minored in English. She is now teaching Core Studies, Spanish and French.

Mrs. Harris states: "I love it here. Most of all, my pupils are wonderful. I wouldn't have missed this opportunity for anything."

* EDITORIAL STAFF *
* Advisor: S. Nakamura *
* Ed. this wk: Dorothy *
* Sakasegawa *
* Reporters: Gene Na- *
* kata, Icky Miyanaga *
* Dotty Matsumoto and *
* Janet Yamamoto. *
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Communication of ideas and sentiments is one of the most difficult of all Poston problems. Communication is important in that it contributes to better understanding and better morale. The Press Bulletin is meeting a real need in these respects.

The appearance of the school news page for Poston II last week was very gratifying. This page should prove to be a real service to the school in creating better understanding, in developing school spirit and in serving as a medium of expression for all student activities of the school.

On behalf of the faculty and students of Poston II School, it is my privilege and pleasure to welcome this new feature of the newspaper and to offer the cooperation of the school in its further development. May I express the hope that through the medium of the school page in the community newspaper a true community school may be assisted in its forward development.

Mr. McLaren
Principal

F.F.A. NOMINEES

One of the first curricular activities in Poston High came into effect when the F.F.A. organization had their nomination of officers. Those elected to the offices are: Jim Yamaguchi, George Yamanoka Tom Kojima, Kaz Tckiwa Robert Ichinaga, and Orden Ichinaga. Programs and other activities have been planned for the future,

PEP RALLY TO CLIMAX EVENT AT COTTONWOOD BOWL

A gala "Hello Day" to be held on November 10 is now being planned by the Junior Class for the benefit of the high school students to get better acquainted and to create school spirit. The Juniors are counting on the cooperation of all the students to make this affair a successful one.

To climax the event a Pep Rally will take place that night at the Cottonwood Bowl. Pon-pons will be sold prior to the event to cover the expenses to put over the rally and "Hello Day." During the rally there will be songs, yells, and entertainment.

These plans were formed at a meeting of Junior representatives on October 21, under the temporary chairmanship of Ted Kato and advisors, Miss Kikuye Takata and Mrs. Mary Courage. Also the following committee chairmen were appointed: Decoration, Sachiye Mizuki; Program, George Obana; and Publicity, (Campus Rover) Dottie Sakasegawa.

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Come on gang, join in on the fun. Get all your classmates to come! Seniors, don't let the Freshmen outnumber you. Let's make this school our school the one which we can all enjoy and glad we are part of it. (Incidentally boys, that's a good excuse to get acquainted with that certain girl and you too girls, here's your chance to meet "him.")

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION
FOR SCHOOL STUDENTS
BEGINS AT POSTON III

Dr. Wada, Dr. Nakadate, and Dr. Takahashi, together with Mr. De Sylva and Miss Sally Lucas Jean, consultant in health education, tackled the huge job of examining all Poston school students yesterday morning. Starting with the Poston III nursery school children of ages 3 and 4, the entire scheme of examination of 500 young Postonians will take approximately 3 months, estimated De Sylva.

The thorough physical inspection includes; weight, height, skin, hearing, testing of visual acuity, teeth, throat, lungs, heart, et cetera. A record of this data, besides additional information on illnesses, vaccination dates, and a "Health record" will be kept for all examined.

The dental check up will begin Monday.

NIGHT CLASSES SCHEDULED

Evening courses have been definitely arranged, announced the Adult Ed. Dept. English (composition, literature, public speaking, etc.) is scheduled for Nov. 3rd in mess 324; algebra, Nov. 5th in 324-2-D; and chemistry, Oct. 30th in mess 318.

Names are still being taken for these classes and for any other courses desired.

FLOWER MAKING CLASS
TO START AT ALL BLKS.

Flower making classes will be sponsored in every block where sufficient interest is shown, it was stated yesterday by the Adult Education Department.

People interested in the subject were asked to sign up with their respective block mgrs.

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PRE-HALLOWE'EN DANCE
PRESENTED TONIGHT

A pre-Halloween dance will be presented this Friday night, Oct. 30, from 8 o'clock at the 308 rec. hall. All preparations are under way for the coming event, it was announced, and colorful decorations will greet the crowd attending the holiday hop.

Couples will be admitted free of charge, but stags and stagettes must bring one unbroken American record to gain admittance.

OUTDOOR SINGSPIRATION
IS PLANNED FOR TONIGHT

A roaring campfire in the fire break area north of Blk 305 will be the scene for tonight's Singspiration, complying to the true Halloween spirit. Special arrangements are being made for this gay occasion but are a dark secret till 8:30 tonight.

ENTERTAINMENT SLATES
TALENT SHOW AUDITIONS

Another talent show audition was announced by the entertainment committee for next Monday, Nov. 2, from 8 p. m. at the 308 rec. hall, and posters disclosing this event appeared on the various blk. bulletin boards yesterday.

New talents were to be unearthed from the wealth of hidden musicians and vocalists, according to the chairman. Everyone would be given a chance to try out at the auditions, and a good response is being predicted.

MOVIE
"HIS FIRST" BLK. 305
7:45 p.m.

INDUSTRIAL DEPTS. OF
THREE UNITS FORMULATE
OVER-ALL ORGANIZATION

The three Poston units of the Industrial Department took the initial step in formulating an over-all organization at an important meeting yesterday at Poston III. Mathieson, head of industry and agriculture, was present.

A temporary committee was placed in charge. It consists of Takayoshi Karakane, unit I; John Nakamura, unit II; and Sim Togasaki, unit III.

Plans discussed covered the welfare of the three units in regards to the improvement of subsistence through the manufacture of miso, shoyu, tofu, moyashi and similar Japanese foods.

Another of the interesting problems discussed was the matter of bringing into the project work that the elder and middle aged group could participate in.

Procurement of industrial equipment, the marketing of hand-made products outside and other business matters were considered. Specialists will be assigned for each different trade.

The next industrial group meeting will be held at Poston I at 10 p.m., Nov. 2.

BUDDHIST CHURCH NOTICE

The location of the Buddhist Church in District II has been changed from Rec 317 to 316. However, there will be no Sunday school services at 316 this Sun. Nov. 1, due to the exhibit. So all those residing in District II are requested to attend services at 306 or 322.

ENTRIES FOR THE
EXHIBIT ARE STILL
WELCOMED AT REC. 316

Sports

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TIME OUT

By Jovei

Slowly but surely basketball is definitely on its way in. Although the courts as yet, haven't been set up in the Red areas, casaba cravers are having their fling at the local blk. hoops, shaping up for the coming cage loop encounters.

Recently it was reported that the Valley quintet outpointed the L.A. Bombers 36 to 24 in a practice scuffle. Scheduled to entangle Oceanside this Sunday morning at blk. 44 will be the PCAA boys. Ezaki bros., Kaz Sato, Ray Fujita, Shig Eddow, and Eddie Nakamura head the rec. lineup.

Incidentally, that first grid clash between George Kita's West and Joe Kadowaki's East prep elevens will materialize this Sun. morning on fld. 21.

Again a request has been made for donations or information as to where equipment may be obtained. If you can help, please see G. Kita at the school headquarters.

With the softball leagues coming to a close, it would be a good idea of an All-Star game between the three units could be arranged to decide once and for all, the top softball club in position. And if I may suggest, a trophy or pennant for the No. 1 team in the league or in the camp should be given in order to promote a more competitive spirit among the clubs.

Midget leaguers will get their portion of attention this Sat. wi-

214 OLDTIMERS SLAUGHTERS 229 TO TAKE "B" CROWN

In what is said to be an upset in the "B" Oyaji league. The 214 team trounced the 229 10-1 to claim the league crown.

While the 229ers were being held scoreless for the first three innings the victors touched Ray Mori for 2 hits in the first can'ta to push across one run following up in their half of the 3rd inning they bunched 5 hits to add 5 more runs to add insult to insult they again garnered 4 hits in the fifth to score 4 runs.

229ers lone tally came in the 4th inning when Kat Sato allowed 2 hits.

G. Nagano, D. Yoshida, J. Ichikawa, and K. Sato led the victors at bat with 2 hits for the loser.

COEDS EXTEND WINNING STREAK IN POSTON III

Coeds stays undefeated when they won their game again by score of 15-6, 15-10 over Crusaders Wednesday night in the girls volleyball league. Mesquites eked out a close win from Crickets 15-13, 15-13, Junorettes and Starlettes also won over Diverettes and San Diego G's by the score of 15-9, 15-0 and 15-10, 15-12 respectively.

Married womens volleyball team will start their games tonight with 325 playing 309 at court 309-A and 322-329 at 330.

th the Iroquois, Apaches, and the Sioux in a three way deadlock for league supremacy, playing their last game.

306 SENIOR "B'S" WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

In a close game, the 306 Senior "B's" nosed out the 318 team 11-9 in the B league playoff for the championship. 319 put on a rally in the last inning, but fell short by 2 runs of tying the score. Akahoshi and I. Kodama lead the attack for 306 with 2 hits apiece. B. Kitahata hit a triple for the loser.

Batteries: 306, Mitsuo and Nagano; 318, Kitahata and Ishida.

SABU 2'S DOWN WILDCATS IN 12-5 SCORE

The Blk. 2 Sabu's slammed the Arizona pitcher for three wild innings to win an easy victory over the Wildcats on Fld. 2, Wed. night, in a practice tilt.

The Sabu 2's were at their best as they knocked the ball in all directions to score "at will", while they held the Copper-state boys to 5 hits and 5 runs.

This was the first of a series to be played between these two teams.

305 "OLDTIMERS" WIN OVER 325

Led by the 3 hit pitching of S. Kiyomoto, the 305 oldtimers downed the 325 "Jisansu" 3-1 in a 4 inning fracas. M. Ichiyama, chucker, for the 325 team, also pitched 3 hit ball, but errors by his teammates constituted his downfall. K. Sakamoto relieved Ichiyama in the 4th and held the 305 team to no hits and no runs while striking out 1. Kiyomoto, 305 chucker struck out 5 batters.

ホストン在住民諸氏へ

ホストン宗教聯盟(佛教、基督新教、キヤンリック)

教)は六月創立以來、其の目的たる一般在住民の精神作興の爲努力して参りました。在留諸氏に於かれても何卒本聯盟の意のあるところを諒とし御協力あらんことを希望いたします。

昨今風紀問題につき種々好ましくない風説があります。之に對し各位の注意を喚起し心を振せて樂土の実現を計りたいと存じます。

一 改めて申し上げる迄もなく、青少年は成人の言動によつて著しく感化を受けるものであります。従つて彼等の道徳心を向上させるためには先づ兩親の至誠を盡した訓育と成人者の善良な模範を示すことが大切であります。

一 青少年も亦環境及び事情の如何に關らず、將來に對する確固とした目的を立て、自我を捨て、純潔な思想に生き、堅忍不拔の精神を以つて起

たれる様希望して止みません。

茲に本聯盟は、ホストン在住民諸氏の御協力をお願いするものであります。

一九四三年十月廿日

ホストン宗教聯盟

An Appeal To The Residents of Poston

The Inter-religious Council of Poston, which is composed of the Buddhist, Protestant, and Catholic Churches, has been endeavoring since its organization in June to realize its main objective, namely the uplifting of the spiritual life of the people of Poston.

In recent weeks, the Council's attention has been called to some undesirable rumors regarding the ethical life of the community. The Council wishes to take this opportunity to call the attention of the residents to this matter and earnestly asks for the co-operation of all in order to establish an ideal community in our midst.

1. It is needless to state that youths and children are greatly influenced by the conduct and attitude of adults. In order to uplift their moral life it is imperative for the parents to give their utmost attention to the proper nurture and upbringing of children and also for matured persons to set fine examples of character for the young to follow.
2. It is very necessary, at the same time, for the youths and children of the community to cultivate regardless of the environment and circumstances, the spirit of purity, of unselfishness, and of perseverance, which are needed in building toward happier and fuller lives in the days to come.

The Council asks again for the whole-hearted co-operation of all the residents of Poston in its endeavor to keep upright the moral life of this community.