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INDUSTRY UNITS PLAN TO MAKE ICE CREAM

At their recent meeting held on Nov. 10, it was disclosed by the Industry Dept. that manufacturing of ice cream is to commence in a short time; that this is to be done through "the coordination of three units."

After conferring with Mr. Marshall, rep. of the Harold Brokerage Co., the Industry staff from Camps 1, 2, and 3 planned out their final points for production. The equipment, to be installed at unit 2, will be on contract basis with the H. Brokerage firm on royalty compensation.

An estimated speed of production is 50 gals. of ice cream per hour and done through the "dry mixture" process, it was declared.

The project will replace the present buying-method transacted by the community enterprise with the outside dairy and will cut down the cost of acquiring the item at least 50%.

Suggestion has been brought before Joseph petta, chief steward, to serve ice cream to each mess hall. Further details concerning the menu will be presented to the procurement Dept. for approval.

"NO STOVES YET"

The recent announcing of stoves arriving in parker was rumor, according to Howard Palmer, procurement officer.

COMMISSIONER COLLIER LAUDS PROGRESS MADE IN POSTON

John Collier, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, lauded the people of Poston for the progress made in the project within the past few months when the noted speaker addressed the Unit 3 residents in his first appearance here.

"Things are going fundamentally well at Poston," Commissioner Collier stated, and this will be the message he will take back to Washington.

The evacuees have an opportunity of proving that the relocation project can be made into a perfect example of democracy in function, it was pointed out. Its success would mold public opinion in the outside world after the world, thereby aiding the Japanese Americans in the post-war era.

Poston is a colonial enterprise of the U.S. Government, and democratic measures will be practiced here at all times. Mr. Collier declared, "We shall prove that creative democracy will work right here in Poston." Beyond the task of winning the war, the need of making sure that democracy will be made secure in the period following the conflict was emphasized in his address.

Observing that the residents have had an interest in events on the outside, Commissioner Collier painted a picture of the war situation.

A large crowd was present to hear Commissioner Collier, who was introduced by Administrator Burge.

U.C. STANFORD ALUMNI BIG GAME REUNION SET AT POSTON III

Alumni of the University of California and Stanford University will hold a big game reunion on Friday, Nov. 20, at Poston III, it was announced yesterday.

The affair, which was a regular event held annually, will be continued through the arrangement made with Robert Sibley, alumni director of U. C.

A motion picture and music made possible by Stanford University is expected to be featured at the reunion.

Some 100 U. C. alumni and 12 Stanford alumni members are in the three units of Poston.

CLOTHES ALLOWANCE IN CASH; MOVE TO HASTEN ISSUANCE MADE

The first clothing allowances will be issued in cash instead of in "script form", was the report made here after the Ad Staff convened last Wed. morning to set up such a movement in Poston.

A committee consisting of Henry Smith, Morris Burge, Vernon R. Kennedy and Miss Nell Pindley were appointed to work on the plans for "hastening the issuance" of the allowance.

POSTON ARTS FIELD DISCUSSED

Isamu Noguchi, sculptor, who has been here since the first days of the Community's growth, left Thurs. night enroute to New York City on a month's "furlough".

Said Mr. Noguchi to the Press, "I have every expectation of coming back here in a month, unless some unforeseen development keeps me out. Until then, I wish to say 'Sayonara for a while' to all my friends in Poston."

"We begin to see that in spite of the drawbacks in lack of equipment and material there are possibilities here, in certain fields at least, greater than that which is now possible on the outside, such for example in study and art," Mr. Noguchi continued. "The very limitations here have driven the people to seek materials in the distant hills for iron-wood, petrified wood, mesquite, and so forth. The recent exhibitions of the Fairs at 1 and 3 have opened the eyes of many people that we already have been here in Poston the basis of handicraft and a folk art."

"There is already talk of arranging for exhibitions of our productions on the outside. The next phase of development will probably be the use of clay, of which there is an unlimited quantity in the surrounding foothills. I would urge all interested to apply themselves to this with the idea that as soon as the ceramic and chinaware development which will supply our kitchens with more attractive dinnerware, and eventually be a source of income from the outside," Mr. Noguchi concluded.

RETRACTION ON RE-RELOCATION STORY

"The Adult Ed. Dept. wished to retract a paragraph in the Nov. 12 issue of the Bulletin, in regards to the Open Forum discussion on Re-relocation of evacuees."

"The Forum to be held tonight at Rec. 19 at 7:30 p.m. is in no way, whatsoever, have connection with the J.A.C.L. Nat'l Special Conference, contrary to the report made to the Press."

"However the Dept. promises the general policies and principles pursued by them, when full reports are made publicly within the next few days."

"Meantime, everyone is cordially invited to attend tonight's forum at Rec. 19, beginning at 7:30 p.m." (signed) Mas Kawahima--Ad. Ed. Dept

STORE VISIT

Mr. & Mrs. Tom Tahara of Blk. 46-2-A, a boy, Nov. 11.

Mr. & Mrs. Dick Ogl of Blk. 15-14-A, a boy, Nov. 11.

Mr. & Mrs. Toru Ikeda of Blk. 307-10-D, a girl, Nov. 11.

Mr. & Mrs. Risuke Marumatsu of Blk. 43-9-A, a boy, Nov. 10.

Mr. & Mrs. Kiyoshi Sera of Blk. 216-10-D, a girl, Nov. 10.

WHAT'S BUZZIN' FOR TODAY

"Re-relocation" Open Forum, 7:30 Rec. 19, sponsored by Adult Ed. Juniors' Dance, Blk. 15, 7:30 p.m. Mass Choir Practice, Rec. 5, 7:30pm. Movie at Blk. 35.

SHORTHAND CLASS MEETING

A meeting of all advanced students in shorthand will be held next Wed., Nov. 18, at Mess 36, 7:30 p.m. Future plans for such classes will "depend on the response" received at that time, the Adult Ed. informed today.

MORE ONIONS MEAN "BAD BREATH", BUT "SO WHAT!" WE ALL LIKE IT

Postonians can readily assure themselves of sufficient supply of onions as the Truck Crop Div. has planted additional acres of this spicy vegetable in the Rec. area opposite the General Hospital.

The variety planted is the dry onion which will be ready for harvest early next year. The new acreage of "onionization" covers approximately 5 acres according to their information.

THREE DRAMA GUILDS MEET TODAY

Inter-camp (three units) Conference of Poston Drama Dept. is scheduled for today at the Drama Guild Theatre, Blk. 44--Bldg. 14, according to Junko Maruya of the Dramatics Writing Dept.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss future plans for the Dept. All members are urged to be present.

GIRLS TO SEE GARY COOPER (PIC)

"Beau Geste", a story of Foreign Legion life, starring Gary Cooper, Ray Milland, E. E. Pratt and Susan Hayward will be shown to the Postonians beginning Mon., Nov. 16 according to Stone Ishimaru, Movie Mgr.

42 MORE DAYS 'TILL CHRISTMAS

EXTRA PIPE FITTINGS AVAILABLE

Pipe fittings in excess of needs bought by block 305 are available for residents of other blocks, it was announced yesterday.

Those interested in purchasing pipe fittings were asked to contact the 305 block manager office.

SHIBAI GROUP FETED AT 309

The Poston III shibai group was feted Wednesday night with an Irokai given at the 309 mess hall by the kitchen crew. A very interesting program was presented during the evening. Talents of the group performed.

Mr. Nagai, chrmn. of the Poston I unit, was the main speaker. He talked on problems of internees and family members in relocation centers. Mr. Enoki was chairman for the evening.

It was announced that the coming Shibai program will be presented early next week.

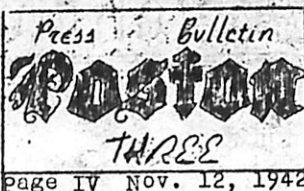
GIRLS WANTED FOR NEW ENTERTAINMENT DANCING CLASS HEAD

Five more young girls of 4 years of age and up may be admitted into a class in Japanese dancing now being conducted by Anna Mae Fujino at block 310, 11-D.

Classes are meeting daily at 1:30 p.m., it was reported.

GIRLS FELLOWSHIP CLUB TO MEET

Instructions on how to make a novelty from pipe cleaners will be held at Mess 317, November 15, from 1:30 p.m. Members are asked to bring Dill's pipe cleaners and scissors. Members and others who are interested, please attend.



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BLANKETS ARRIVE FOR POSTON III

A load of blankets arrived at Parker yesterday for Poston III residents, it was announced by the administration.

The amount set aside for unit 3 was in proportion of its population to the other two units. Their arrival was hailed as timely in view of the cold mornings.

COMING ATTRACTION VAUDEVILLE SHOW

BLACK FACE COMEDY

DON'T MISS IT!
IT'S TERRIFIC
presented by
POSTON II DRAMA CLUB
1 showing only
SUN. NOV. 15 7 p.m.
310 stage

HISTORY OF HYMNS GIVEN

An interesting talk on more of the famous hymns and the way in which they came to be written were revealed to those who attended Bible Study on Wednesday evening by John Miyabe.

Singspiration tonight will feature a special program and all those who enjoy an evening of good music with singing are invited to attend.

CLASS IN KOTO PLANNED

Mrs. Chiyoko Nakashima, expert on the Koto musical instrument, is expected to arrive this week, it was reported yesterday. She will conduct classes at Poston III when she comes here from Wyoming.

Those interested in taking Koto lessons are asked to contact Mr. Enoki, chrmn. of the Shibai group.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR J. KUGA

Memorial services for Jihai Kuga, former civic leader of San Diego, will be held tonight (Friday) from 8 o'clock at the Christian Church on block 329.

Mr. Kuga passed away at an internment camp in Louisiana on November 1.

326A OLD TIMERS EDGE OUT 305

Rallying for 8 runs in the last inning, the 326 old Timers overcame a 10-4 lead to win 12-10.

The leading hitters for 326 were Hashimoto and Takao who got 2 hits apiece. S. Kuni-shige for 305 also collected 2 hits to lead his team in hitting.

OPPORTUNITIES MANY IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS SAYS McLAREN IN TALK BEFORE DIVISION LEADERS THURSDAY

School Principal Announces Various Program to Be Inducted in Poston Two

"There are still opportunities in the public schools for interested and qualified instructors," said Dallas McLaren, principal of Poston Two Schools, in his talk before the division head leaders Thursday morning in the personnel mess hall.

Apprentice teachers for assistance in each grade who can qualify for substitution in case of emergency is desired. The Employment Bureau has been asked to check applicants who hold college degrees and may be interested in teaching.

Physical examination for school children will begin by November 24, it was announced. An inception of school hygienics and a school health officer to watch the health program of the students were among the plans being made. The physical education program is behind schedule, but the department is making plans and the idea has not been entirely given up, McLaren stated.

"Sanitation of school is not up to standards which is certainly not conducive to cleanliness, neatness and order in the school-rooms, offices, libraries and on the school campus," the principal said. The campus is the largest block in the unit and most thickly populated.

Opposition through misunderstanding has made it necessary to withdraw plans for primary children's lunch program, but the idea is not entirely hopeless, Mr. McLaren said. A trial was started by the home economics class with the cooperation of the 210 kitchen staff which proved successful. Nutrition of younger school children is important and children's supervised lunch hour may be launched soon.

ADDITIONAL BASEBALL EQUIPMENT ARRIVES FROM FREITAS

Three bats arrived to swell the baseball equipment purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Freitas of San Juan Bautista, California from the funds collected by friends interested in the recreational activities of Postonians.

ISSEI DRAMA GUILD TO PRESENT SHIBAI ENTERTAINMENT SATURDAY

For the benefit of both young and old the Issei Drama Guild will present a Shibai program Saturday night at 6:30 p.m. at the Cottonwood Bowl.

The program will be highlighted by three 2-act plays. Japanese songs, dances and dialogues will augment the program.

OUTSIDE EMPLOYMENT SIGN-UPS AT EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

All residents of Unit 2 interested in outside employment are urged to appear at the Employment Bureau and apply for work which they are best qualified.

Miss Katherine Mahn is here to compile a record of residents and the work which they are interested and may qualify.

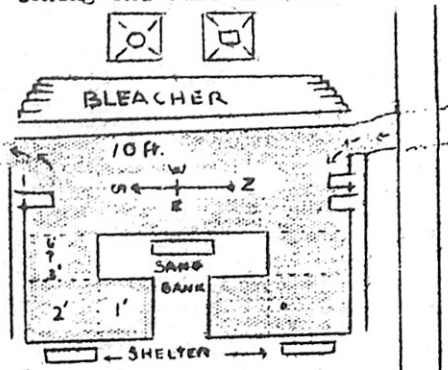
Persons who are working in Unit 2 without their referral cards are urged to get them or when pay day arrives, they will not be credited for the hours they put in.

WORK ON SWIMMING POOL STARTED

With bull-dozers and drag lines working night and day, the swimming pool now being dug in front of the Press Bulletin will be completed when the "last shovel full is out" and the water will come through when "the canal is dug," according to engineers supervising the job.

So sometime next year, Poston 2 residents may have a swimming pool in which to ... swim.

The pool will be 300 feet long and 75 feet wide at its deepest part. There will be wading pools for children and the pool will be flanked on the west side by the boxing and sumo arenas.





* Edited every Fri-
* day in the interests
* of the student body
* of the Poston II Hi-
* gh School and their
* parents. *
* *
* Editor this week -- *
* KID KNOCKER ?? *

MEET YOUR TEACHERS

Miss Wetmore:
teaches the Sophomore
Core Studies. She is
a graduate of the Sta-
te University at Lin-
coln, Nebraska where
she received her B.S.
degree. She has taught
for fifteen years in
Hilo, Hawaii.

Mr. Fujimoto:
teaches Gen. Science
and Mathematics. He is
a graduate of Live Oak
High School and was
continuing mathematics
and chemistry at the
San Jose State College.

PRAYER OF A STUDENT

Now I lay me down to
sleep
Thinking of tomorrow's
test
If I flunk instead of
pass
I wish the same for
all the class

ABOUT THE TEACHERS

Ask Mr. Nakamura wh-
at kind of rocks are
found at the bottom of
the Colorado River.
He'll tell you!

Miss Takata, you be-
tter hurry up and eat
that apple.



Loads of thanks goes
to Mrs. Courage from
many students. She
has been getting sch-
ool supplies in Parker
for students thro ugh
orders.

SCHOOL LIBRARY UNDERWAY

Books, books, a n d
more books, and they
will be for your use,
students, when our sc-
hool library will be
opened sometime in the
near future. The sch-
ool library is located
on our campus at Buil-
ding 7 and will be th-
ere permanently. The
first three sections
of the library will be
used for general read-
ing, reference, and
study rooms for the
students. The last
section will be reser-
ved for the teachers,
and text books.

Elementary books,
maps, and other mater-
ials have been receiv-
ed and are now being
distributed to the va-
rious classes.

Among the 32 letters
sent out to the Works
Progress Administrati-
on of the different
states for library ma-
terials, several inter-
esting articles have
been received. From
South Dakota, two ori-
ginal scrapbooks were
sent, one on Abe Linc-
oln and the other Geo.
Washington. There are
also two volumes of
Transcription of the
British Colonial Offi-
ce Records which was
sent from Florida. Th-
ese were bound into a
volume after years of
work and were accom-
plished through the work
of microfilm. Both the
scrapbooks and the vo-
lumes of Congressional
Records will be on di-
splay in our library.

The library person-
nel now consists of Ev-
elyn Onouye, head li-
brarian; Hisako Yamash-
ita, Sumiko Kusunoki,
Katashi Oita, assistan-
ts; May Tsukamoto,
Mari Hamamoto, and Ts-
ugio Ikeda, student
aides.

IN MEMORIAM

Today's issue of
the "Campus Log"
is dedicated in
memory of the late
Edward B. Davis,
instructor of the
Senior Core Studi-
es Classes, a man
who will be well
remembered by all
his friends and
associates.

CORE OFFICERS MEET

Efforts are now bei-
ng formulated for cl-
ass and student body
organizations. On Mo-
nday morning, Novem-
ber 9, core officers
from the four high sc-
hool classes met to
discuss such plans.

Under the chairmans-
hip of Core Instructor
Kikuye Takata, the gr-
oup gave suggestions
as to how we should go
about organizing our
respective classes and
student body.

Among the suggesti-
ons given were to have
nominations by petiti-
ons, election by box
ballots, and candida-
tes should have certa-
in qualifications.

Representatives were
asked to give reports
to their various Core
Studies Classes conce-
rning the meeting.

HIT PARADE

Everything Happens To Me.....Tsugio Ikeda
Time Was.....Back Home
The Gay Ranchero.....Will Kanai
She's Everybody's Sweetheart.....Lulu

