

RESIGNATION TENDERED BY EXECUTIVE BOARD

The Central Executive Board dramatically threatened to resign before a joint meeting of the Issei council, Nisei council held at the Sumo Hdqtrs. last Fri. Jan. 22, 1943.

A debate as to the duties, functions, term of office of the Central Executive Board was under discussion on the floor. The Central Executive Board had asked for a term of office of one year and also has asked for the right "to nominate, elect, appoint, or remove persons to or from key evacuee position or other important position." Aside from these major differences plans for recognizing the Central Executive Board were being made. When the discussion arose on the above mentioned points, motion for a committee to be appointed from the Issei and Nisei Council together with the members of the Central Executive Board read their resignation addressed to Mr. Head.

Other important recommendations passed was a request for additional policemen to make daily beats on foot on the blks of Unit I.

ACCIDENT PREVENTION WEEK UNDERWAY IN THREE UNITS

Sponsored by the local Red Cross, Accident Prevention Week started yesterday and will continue until the 30th. Poston wide campaign is being conducted with posters displaying various ways for prevention of accidents have been distributed to schools and canteens. In every intersection

of the camps, a caution sign has been posted. Check list of home hazards translated into Japanese for the benefit of the Issei parents will also be given to the school children.

The public is asked to cooperate in every way by participating in this Accident Prevention Week.

ANGEL APPOINTED AS ROUTING-AUDITING CHIEF

WRA OFFICIAL TO CONFER ON FARM TOOLS

Many groups on the West Coast are interested in buying farm machinery and trucks, according to Harry R. Oakley, Agricultural Property Supervisor of the WRA field office in Los Angeles, who arrived here Jan. 23, and who will be here a few days. Mr. Oakley has been conferring in the office of the Project Attorney with many of the residents about agricultural property problems.

Those interested in selling their farming equipment or trucks are advised to consult the Law Department.

In an effort to cope with the ever increasing problems cropping up in the Project's accounting work, Chief Administrative Officer A. W. Empe, in a memo dated Jan. 7, announced the designation of Willard W. Angel as Chief of the Routing and Auditing Section.

In making the appointment of Angel, the Administrative Officer admitted the necessity of reorganizing the personnel and redistributing the work to maintain control over all of the various details of the accounting work. This procedure was adopted after much discussion and involved primarily the facilitating and co-ordination of the Procurement Division's and the Warehouse Section's duties in an efficient and systematic manner.

RICE CONSUMPTION REVEALED

216,000 pounds of rice, the most popular staple served in Poston, was the main item on the March subsistence requisition which has already been sent in to the quartermaster office. This order revealed a monthly 16,000 lb. increase

from the 200,000 lbs. per month to be used in January and February.

POSTON 3

Chronicle Source

MUSIC MAKERS

JANUARY 30

25¢ COUPLE

RAIN DAMAGES TRACK; POSTON MAIL STOPPED

The long dry spell of Southern California was greeted by Jupiter Plubius, Fri., Jan. 22, when Southern California became drenched, the hardest hit being the Los Angeles area where the accumulation of water in streets stopped traffic temporarily.

A portion of the Santa Fe railroad track between Poston and L.A. has been washed out according to the local post office, stopping the east-west bound trains and the incoming mails for Parker and Poston. No mail delivery was made yesterday here due to the washout of the track, but it will be delivered as soon as the trains resume operation.

One of the worst rains in years fell in the Los Angeles area where water two to three feet deep accumulated in the low streets, stopping auto and streetcar travel with many of the late shoppers and workmen being caught in the storm.

In Poston, the rainfall was recorded in Poston II as follows: Jan. 22-14; Jan. 23-18; It is estimated that no damage was done to the crops, except that traveling was a major problem with the slippery streets.

STEWARD'S OFFICE TO RECORD BREAKAGE

New forms to be filled out each day by the kitchens throughout Poston will accurately record the number of cups and dishes broken, stated Project Steward Snelson. This information will provide the positive basis and reason for replacement requisitions for kitchen equipment.

STEWARD DEPARTMENT STRIVES FOR IMPROVEMENT

During the past 8 to 9 months, the kitchens throughout this relocation center encountered insurmountable difficulties due to lack of equipment necessary to efficient functioning. Hitherto, the chief stewards made certain restricted efforts, although various administrative conditions existing at the time limited the capacity to attain full results. Frequent complaints from chefs and stewards were made, instances occurring when the project steward of the time was blamed for withholding requisitions unnecessarily. This accusation may have been true, yet it may not have been as it appeared to the persons complaining. Through trials and tribulations, the Steward's Department strove constantly to improve conditions for the residents. Having constantly contacted the Steward's Dept. for the interests of the peoples, the Press feels confident as being in a position to differentiate the disparity in effort expended by the chief stewards.

Since the arrival of the present Project Steward the entire department is being reorganized systematically, to improve services and to eliminate various bottlenecks which impede expeditious acquiring of equipments and foodstuffs. Whereas previously, the requisitions were handled by staff members, they are now under personal attention of Mr. Snelson, who requires the immediate processing of each requisition.

In the past week, a complete check up of all kitchen equipments in the three units was completed. The compiled data will enable the department to manage the entire matter of purchasing supplies and replacements in a more thorough and exact manner.

The general public is assured that every effort will be made to satisfactorily equip the kitchens throughout Poston. However, if mistakes are made or delays are caused, full confidence may be retained that the shortcomings are honest, and that they were brought about by the unavoidable conditions and elements involved.

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UNIT 3 LEAVE CLEARANCE OFFICE HANDLES 186 PERMITS

The Leave Clearance office at Unit 3 has handled 186 applications, it was announced Friday morning by Don Iwahashi, manager. The processing of clearance applications has been going on at a rapid pace of 15 per day. As much as 20 applications have been made in some days, it was reported.

With a group consisting of Vern on Kennedy Mrs. Burge, Dr. and Mrs. Bolderston, and Director Wallings conducting interviews, 70 per-

sons were interviewed Thursday. Some 70 additional applicants were interviewed yesterday. In the future, a schedule for hearings at Poston 3 will be made, it was indicated by the Leave Clearance Office.

The office also disclosed that approximately four weeks will be required for the applications to be cleared at Washington after the files are sent out from the local offices.

IF YOU WANT PROMPT MAIL DELIVERY
WRITE OUT FULL ADDRESS----P. O.

WHAT'S BUZZIN' FOR TODAY

7:30 p.m.
"Selected Topics in Science",
Rec. 36
Government Law, Rec. 35-B
Movie, Blk. 59 "Tall, Dark, and
Handsome"
Advanced Shorthand Recs. 42 and
. 14.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. & Mrs. Yon Hamai, Blk.
216-13-H, formerly of Salinas,
Calif., a girl, Jan. 23.
To Mr. & Mrs. Fred Sugiura,
Blk. 2-10-B, formerly of Termi-
nal Island, Calif., a boy, Jan. 23.

WHAT ARE VITAMINS?

What are Vitamins? How are they
isolated?

These and many other questions
will be discussed and answered
tonight, Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at
Rec. 36 A, when Masumi Toyotome,
a former chemist at the Thompson
Vitamin Corp. will be the main
speaker on the topic "The Vitamin",
which is the sixth in the series
of "Selected Topics in Science"
sponsored by the Adult Ed. Dept.

Everyone is invited to attend
these discussions.

MOVIE SCHEDULE

"Tall, Dark and Handsome" star-
ring Cesar Romero and Virginia
Gilmore plus short subjects will
be shown at the various outdoor
theatres this week.

The schedule is as follows:

Tues., Blk. 59; Wed., Unit 2;
Thurs., Blk. 35 and Fri., Unit 3.

NOTICE!!!!

Will the parents of Cyrus S. I-
wasaki and family of 6-7-C, Gila
Relocation Center please contact
the Welfare Office, Ad. 3 in Unit 1
immediately.

BRIEF BEATS

Mr. and Mrs. Tadao Doi departed
for Teton City, Idaho their for-
mer home. . Dr. John Teshima left
for Topaz R. C. after a brief vi-
sit with his family. . John Sasu-
ga and Louis Higashi are to study
at the U. of Texas in Austin; leav-
ing Poston, Sun. . . Dr. Wada re-
turned from Grants, New Mexico.
Pvt. Leo Shigemi from Fort Bliss,
Texas is visiting his ill father.

Unit I Post Office warned re-
sidents that much confusion is
seen in prompt delivery of inter-
camp mail (within Poston) lately
because senders fail to write the
complete address on the envelope
as well as their own return ad-
dress.

To further speed up mail ser-
vice, the office stated emphati-
cally that persons must have: com-
plete forwarding address, complete
return address----name, blk. and
apartment number. For example,
write out: City Council, Unit I,
Ad. Bldg. I, Poston, Arizona, and
not just "City Council I".

DRS. SMITH AND HANAFORD, TALK ON EXPERIENCES IN JAPAN

A crowd of about 1000 gathered
last Sun. afternoon, at Block 5
Park, to hear Dr. Roy Smith, who
had returned from an "Experience
in Japan", on which topic he had
been slated to speak. Also pre-
sent as a speaker was Dr. Howard
D. Hanaford, a missionary profes-
sor in Tokyo, who spoke in Japa-
nese, while Dr. Smith spoke in
English, with Rev. M. Mitani act-
ing as translator.

Dr. Hanaford, who had been
in Tokyo 26 years spending 20 years
in Meiji College of Tokyo, spoke
on his experiences.

Dr. Smith spoke in English re-
lating his experiences saying: he
had been in Japan about 40 years,
going there a few years before
the Russo-Japanese War started.
He stated that conditions have
changed in a short time to what
they now are, but if they can
change in such a short time, then
surely they can be changed back
again. He said that living con-
ditions were not favorable, but
he learned that if you take what
you can get, and make the best of
it, you can get along, and be
happy.

POTATOES FROM TULE LAKE

All Irish potatoes for Poston
mess halls are shipped from Tule
Lake. The ceiling price on pota-
toes recently announced, will not
affect center residents, as this
product is being grown in suit-
able relocation centers. It was
stated that a carload of potatoes
is shipped weekly to Poston from
Tule Lake.

DAN CUPID HAS FIELD DAY IN POSTON TWO. . . .

TROTH OF FRANCES GOTA
TO EDWARD MATSUMURA
ANNOUNCED

Miss Frances Gota, 222; and formerly of Sanger is the bride-elect of Edward Matsumura of Unit III, former Reedley resident.

Rev. Yoshio Iwanaga of the Buddhist temple officiated at the betrothal ceremonies. Only members of the both families were present.

No definite date for the wedding has been set.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP HOLDS
SYMPOSIUM ON "THE
FUTURE OF THE NISEI"

At a well-attended meeting of Christian young people, the symposium on "The Future of the Nisei" was heard Sunday night at the meeting of the Youth Fellowship.

Speakers who took part in the panel were Yoshiye Takata, "Nisei in Society"; Happy Okajima, "Nisei in Business"; and Masao Take-shita, "Nisei and the Church."

Alice Hatakeda, president of the Fellowship presided. Prior to the devotional, Lily Maeno led in the song service with Margaret Miyake at the piano.

Following the talks, a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

SCHOOL LUNCHROOM
WORKERS WANTED

The Employment Bureau of Unit Two offers the positions of two dining hall cleaners and dishwashers and one school janitor.

The work takes place on the school grounds. Applicants may apply immediately for interview.

LILY TAKIGUCHI BECOMES
MRS. JOHN KANEMURA
AT HOME NUPTIALS

The marriage of Miss Lily Takiguchi and Mr. John Kanemura took place Saturday night at the home of the bride's parents in Block 214.

Rev. S. Asano from Unit III officiated at the nuptials which was attended by members of the families and close friends.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Takiguchi and is employed at the Community Enterprises' store while the bridegroom is a staff worker of the 213 mess hall. Young Mrs. Kanemura is formerly of Monterey while her husband was a former Salinas business man.

FUMIYE SAKODA'S TROTH
TO SEIZO KODANI TOLD

In the presence of the immediate families and friends, the engagement of Fumiye Sakoda to Seizo Kodani was announced at the home of the bride-elect with Rev. K. Noji officiating.

Kodani, a former Carmel resident, is the fire chief of the Unit Two department.

Miss Sakoda, formerly of Salinas, has chosen the afternoon of February 6, as her wedding date.

NOVEL HUT OPENS BRANCH
LIBRARY IN BLOCK 221

Formerly used by quads women as a sewing room, 221-1-A, has been opened as a branch of the Poston Two Novel Hut. The quarters will be also used for sewing room.

A wide selection of adult fiction, juvenile books, periodicals and magazines is available. The branch li-

Between Beats

SPRING CLEANING...

a near catastrophe was about to take place when this reporter slid down the freshly-oiled hallway... The Ad buildings, Employment Bureau, Social Welfare, and the Census offices have been given a thorough spring cleaning.

TREK...

the special holiday publication from Topaz, Utah introduced a Globularius Schraubi and his atrociously hilarious "Merican-Japa slanguage..."

"Naigh, neigh, I stay chaw dye neigh."

And this is what you might hear at the Copop:

"Matter key na sigh neigh?"

And the Merican-Japa equivalent of:

block - - - buraku
dining hall - meshi
hole

shower house -- shah
house

steal - - chock-chee

HEART MOUNTAIN...

ice rinks are being created all over the place as much as the casaba courts are mushrooming up through the Poston dust here.

PRIZE OFFERED...

the writer of today's Between Beats is offering a prize for the name of the deer left out. For two seasons now, this person has been trying to figure out who belongs in this blank. No wonder, St. Nick forgot 215-1C last year.

Quote: Now
Now Dancer, now France
and Vixen; On Comet,
on Cupid, On Donder,
and Blitzen." --effwey

brary will be open afternoons daily from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. daily. Evening hours will not be observed, it was announced.

SPORTS

Sport Editor for today:
JAMES M. MC

BOYS ACTIVITIES

RAIN CANCELS TOURNAMENT

All Ping-Pong games that were to be played Sat. night were postponed so Mon. night. Wed. night will be the final round for the team championship. Fans that want to witness the team championship matches can see it at Rec 308. The individual championship match will be played off in the near future.

SIGMA XI AND SAN DIEGO SCALP PARKER INDIANS

Despite the fact the Parker Indian's "swishing" Willie Fisher scored 24 points to run away with scoring honors, the combined forces of 318's Sigma XI quintet and Carl Iwashita's San Diego five nosed out a narrow 50-49 win over the Parker Redskins Sunday afternoon on the high school court in a practice tilt.

The Sigma XI team played the entire first half with the offense furnished by T. Koga and Nishida. The over anxious Sigma quintet missed quite a few dump shots but nevertheless managed to keep a scant 1 point 29-28 margin over the Indians at half period. Fisher scored 14 digits in the first half followed by Koga and Nishida with 8.

The second half proved to be just as close, each team matching bucket for bucket. Fisher again starred collecting 10 digits followed closely by Carl Iwashita with 9. The final score found the home team enjoying a one-point lead and the victory, 50-49.

This win for the Postonians evens up the series with the Indians 2 up.

"B" LEAGUE REVISED

Due to the unexpected entrance of the Mighty Midgets in the "B" league, the other schedule printed before will be scuttled for this new revised schedule. The following games will be played on Saturday and Sunday.

Jan. 23

309	vs	308	2:00	309
305	vs	328	2:00	305
318	vs	Trojans	2:00	318
307	vs	M. Midgets	2:00	307
H.S.	vs	317	4:00	H.S. (D)
326	vs	B. I.	4:00	H.S. (B)
Morgans		Bye	----	-----

Jan. 24

Trojans	vs	305	2:00	305
M. Mdgts	vs	326	2:00	H.S. (D)
317	vs	328	2:00	H.S. (C)
Morgans	vs	318	2:00	318
B. I.	vs	309	4:00	309
308	vs	H.S.	4:00	H.S. (D)
307	vs	Bye	----	-----

POLICE TO LEARN JUDO

Poston III residents will be able to rest easier in the future, now that the police force are going to be taught the art of judo. Harry Uyekii, judo yo-dan will teach the coppers what to do when "toughies" try some dirty tactics on them.

The lack of practice quarters had delayed these lessons, which had been planned before. Practice headquarters will be located at 310-1-C.

CLIPPERS NOSE OUT RATTLERS, 36-31

222 Clippers sailed over the 219 Rattlers for their second "A" league victory.

With Wakayama, 219 forward, and Sabu Oka, 222 forward, in a scoring feud the first half netting 14 and 13 points respectively, the Clippers gained a slight one-point 21-20 lead with Oka added more by his teammates.

With the pair cooling off in the second half, Nishioki took over Oka's duties and led the 222 quintet for the 36-31 win.

NOTICE

P.C.3 A request all basketballs and other equipments checked out to be returned every half day. There are complaints from team managers of not being able to get the equipments for equal use.

215 JUNIORS DEFEAT 216 BABES

In a National Junior tilt at the 215 court, the 215 Juniors downed the 216 Caisson Juniors in a close game 12-9. Yamanishi, 215 forward, took scoring honors with 6 points.

EMPLOYEES MAY RECEIVE PAY BEFORE LEAVING CAMP

Employees desiring to receive their pays before leaving this center may do so by calling Charles Taylor at the Disbursement Office in Unit I, it was stated in a memo from J. Shiota of the Timekeepers Office. Proper procedure is as

follows: apply at the Timekeeping Dept. of Unit III for individual time sheet, then have it verified by the Timekeeping Office in Unit I then submit it to Mr. Taylor for payment. This procedure can be done in one day.

NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT
SHEET REQUIRED BY
ALL EMPLOYEES

According to WRA regulation, all employees on duty on January 1, 1943 must have the Notice of assignment sheets. Old employees who have felt that only referral cards would be sufficient are notified that the notice of assignment sheets are also required.

The Employment as well as the Timekeeping Departments have been instructed to have the Notice of Assignment sheets on file by January 31st.

Perfect cooperation by everyone concerned is urgently requested by J. Shiota, head timekeeper of Unit III.

JAPANESE PROBLEMS TO BE DISCUSSED

Contest Results Announced

The Poston III Young People's Christian Endeavor Society's slogan contest ending Sunday, proved the Senior group to be the victors, although the winning slogan was not announced. Judges for the contest were the advisors of the groups, Rev. Paul Nagano, and Mr. Haruo Tasuhiro, who is leaving for Wheaton College tonight.

The person submitting the winning slogan will be announced at the Slaughter Gaurhim Social this Thursday evening when the Senior group will be feted by the three losing divisions. Also at the event, the winner will be awarded with a Bible.

An article which appeared in Christian Century written by William concerning the Japanese Problem in America in relation to evacuation will be the topic for discussion at the philosophy seminar tonight at 7:30. Former members and other interested are urged to attend. Dr. Powell and Balderston will lead the discussion at 310-15-A.

SURPRISE PLANNED FOR THE BUSSEIS

A surprise of fun and gaiety is in store for everyone attending the "Y.B.A. Mite" tonight at Rec 316. Cabinet members are in charge of the program. All Busseis are warned not to miss it.

ROOM MOTHERS ELECTED

Fifteen mothers with pupils in Miss Louise Anderson's first grade class met and elected two room mothers, Mrs. F. Otsuke and Mrs. R. Yamada, who will be affiliated with the P.T.A. and help them as well as the teacher. Mrs. Kay Hanada was elected publicity chrm.

TICKETS ARE STILL AVAILABLE FOR THE CHRONICLE SOIREE.

ENGAGEMENT REVEALED

The engagement of Umeko Goto, formerly of Sanger to Eddie Matsumura was announced last Sunday at Goto's home in Unit II.

ART CLASS

Art classes being conducted by Mr. Tsuruoka of Industry will meet at 310-6-A from 7:30 to 10 p.m. on Monday and Thursday evenings.

FIRE! FIRE!

Low rumblings of an explosion and excited cries of "Fire" aroused the slumbering Roku I residents yesterday morning around 6:30, as dark rolling smoke and fiery red shooting flames poured from the chimney in the 305 boiler room. In robes and gottas, scurrying forms hurried to the scene, as clanging bells pierced the silence of the early dawn.

A crowd gathered only to discover the building still intact, and that just the boiler was the cause of the fire.

Then the clamoring of excited voices and shouts was suddenly interrupted by the long wailing sound of the fire engine which came to a sudden stop before the boiler room as the flame died out-----for someone had turned off the fuel.

FOR OUR MUTUAL BENEFIT

"LET US WORK TOWARDS THE CREATION OF A BETTER COMMUNITY OF POSTON."

TO THE RESIDENTS OF POSTON:

- (1) For lack of space for classrooms, the education of children and youth is being seriously hampered and retarded, and something must be done to alleviate this deplorable situation. We appeal to every resident, whether single, married, with or without children, to render his or her services--even for only two or three days--in the making of adobe bricks to be used in the construction of school buildings.
- (2) Thanks to the devoted effort and the long hours put in by the doctors, nurses, housekeepers, janitors and others. Because of the shortage of labor in the hospital, there is a case of a man who is now working as a janitor although handicapped physically, and his unselfish service for the comfort of the patients is commendable. You will not know when an illness will strike your family, whether it be your father, mother, brother or children, and it is needless to say how imperative it is that the hospital is always fully equipped and staffed to take care of any emergency. The hospital now needs janitors. Those who want to help, please apply immediately.

Did you know that:

- (3) The vegetables in your kitchen have been grown in Poston by people who have worked uncomplainingly under the blazing summer sun and under the grey wintry sky.
- (4) The "moyāshi" on your table reflect the unseen and unsung efforts of those who have labored far into the cold nights.
- (5) There are girls who are working throughout the week, including Sunday, to hasten the distribution of the clothing allowances.
- (6) There is a group of people who are working and contributing to the education and social welfare of the Community through no personal ambition and without compensation.

You can see from the above that many people are working hard and long hours, and we urge you to cooperate with them wholeheartedly and sincerely in building Poston into a wholesome Community in which everyone of us can pursue his or her daily life at peace with gratitude.

"PETTY JEALOUSIES, DISSATISFACTION AND COMPLAINTS ARE INJURIOUS AND NON-BENEFICIAL TO THE DAILY LIFE OF OUR COMMUNITY."

Labor Relation Board
Camp One
Office. Bldg. 36 Rec. B

Sports

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TERRORS RIDE MUSTANGS

In a AA game at the 220 court Sunday, the 213 Terrors defeated the 220 Mustangs 36-20.

Throughout the first half, the play was nip and tuck with the Mustangs matching buckets with the Terrors ending 14-12 in favor of 213. Solving the Mustang defense in the second half, the Terrors broke away led by the fast-breaking Terror forward, Nakamura, to coast home on a 16 point margin victory.

213--U. Nakamura 15, Matsushita 6, Morimune 9, Soda 4, Onoye 2, and Tokiwa.

220--Sakai 9, Taniguchi 2, Miyake 2, Hanamura 4, Sugidono 3, Yamashita, and Iwo.

222 CLIPPER B's SINK 227 VIGILANTES 31-20

Led by Hara's second half scoring spree of 13 points, the 222 Clipper B's topped 227 Vigilante B's 31-20, Sunday at the Clipper home court. Leading by only a 2-point margin, 8-6 the Clippers poured it on to score 23 points to the Vigilantes 14 in the second half.

222--K. Hara 15, Yamamoto 2, Kubota 9, Nishimoto, Nishioka, E. Homma 5, Akahori, and Ogawa.

227--S. Kudo 4, R. Ichinaga 5, T. Kamo 7, T. Sato 4, H. Matsumoto, C. Tanaka, Y. Okamoto, T. Kiyohara, T. Matsumoto.

227 GIRLS UPSET 214

Opening the new 227 court, with a victory the 227 Bomberettes eked out a one-point win over 214, 10-9.

FAST-STEPPING SHAMROCKS RUN OVER CAISSONS IN MAJOR DOUBLE "A" UPSET SUNDAY AT 221

Sparked by "Little Boy Blu" Okumura, a clicking Shamrock quintet ran wild to rout the 216 Caissons 50-30 at the 221 court Sunday.

The Caissons, minus the services of their "beanpole" center, Tom Hashimoto, couldn't get rolling for the Shamrocks pierced their defense from the opening whistle to lead 21 to 12 at half time.

With the Shamrocks front line of Okumura and the Hirata brothers netting the bucket consistently in the second half, 221 continued to pull away. Kado, a ball of fire for 216, tossed in basket after basket trying desperately to catch the high-flying Shamrocks, but was no match for the 221 combination.

221--Okumura 18, F. Hirata 15, B. Hirata 12, D. Kanamori 3, T. Kanamori 2, Fujii, Tange, Nishimura.

216--Asada 5, Asami 6, M. Kado 15, K. Shintani 2, H. Shintani 2.

WHIRLWINDS DUST OFF TERROR A'S 23-9

Scoring their second "A" win, the 209 Whirlwinds found the 213 Terrors no match, registering a double time score.

The smaller but faster 209 five whirled through the Terror defense from the start, taking a 12-7 halftime advantage. Continuously fast-breaking the Terror bucket brigade in the second half, the Whirlwinds piled up the score for an easy 23-9 win.

209--Maegoto 2, Etow 8, Hisatomi 7, Tajiri 6, Oda, and Ogami.

213--Morimune 4, Shimotsuka 1, Hayashi 4, Tomihiro, Y. Toyota, T. Toyota, Madokoro, Kokka and Doi.

BUY YOUR TABLE TENNIS BALLS AT THE REC. HALL

229 PANTHERS SWAMP 215 ZEBRAS 36-16 IN B GAME

Eagle-eyed M. Yamada pasting the bucket continuously throughout the game, the 229 Panthers made it two in a row for the record books by walking over the 215 Zebras 36-16.

Leading 20-12, the Panther's combination poured 16 points in the second stanza while holding the Zebras to 4 measly points to walk off the court with an easy victory.

213 B's DOWN 208 B's

In a low scoring American league game, the 213 quintet, sparked by Miyasaki, defeated 208, 17-9.

おたがひのため

住み良き、ポストの

建設に努めませう

親愛なる同胞の皆様

一 校舎不備のため児童教育に、大変支障をきたす状態に、当會として居ります。

愛する子女の教育に果たぬ民族愛の上からも、子のある方々、方々も追ってアト、製作其他の必要な仕事、御協力を要望致します。

連續授業不能の場合、二日でも三日でも御容赦下さいませ致します。

一 食不足の病院にて、医師、看護婦、その他役員の献身的奉仕に、感謝を致しております。

シミター不足と聞て、不具の身で、病む同胞のため奉仕を続けてゐる情志を、御ありませう。

親兄弟姉妹連の内誰が何時病院を必要とするか判り、知れませう。シミター奉仕の情志御は、大至急御申込み下さい。

一 大根其他野菜供給、夏、秋、冬、の寒、暑、寒、暑、作て下さる方の恩恵です。

モヤシが食卓に上るまで、廿五度の寒、夜半にも御く見ながら、御の努力があるが、

一 衣服費配給促進のため、當局、協力し、日曜日も勤務してゐる多くの子女が、

各報酬で教育、社會事業に、貢献してゐる方々、其他お互ひ毎日の生活のより、

建設、私心を離れ、努力してゐる人達、實に吾人の想像以上です。

一 邪心、不平、不満は、おたがひの生活に有害で、これおれ、何事致さず、

おたがひが感謝、合ふ社會に、希望を、致してあり、これを實現のため、

一 般同胞の一心、協調を希望するものであります。

ポスト第(キヤン)

事務局

