

EDITORIAL

"WE PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE TO:

F. D. R. -- An Inspiration To All Free Men

Yesterday, January 30th, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt acknowledged his 61st birthday with the greatest responsibility ever to be shouldered by any one man in the history of Nation. While so burdened and aging, he is, nevertheless, fulfilling his obligations as the Chief Executive of our United States of America with all the vim and vigor borne by our fellow citizens and allies on the wooded tracts of South Pacific, in the mire and sand of North Africa and on the steppes of Russia. Franklin Roosevelt's magnetic personality, his spiritual and moral strength, his fortitude and integrity, his far-sighted vision of an existence by men in freedom from fear and want continues to be the beacon light of faith and hope for billions of people. His character has tended to unify all the free men thruout the world whose only quest is Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness.

Back in August, 1921, while practicing law in New York, he was stricken with infantile paralysis which left him with his legs paralyzed. The healing waters of Warm Springs, Ga., proved beneficial. Realizing the fact that there were many sufferers of this dreaded disease without means of obtaining treatment, he sponsored the establishment of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis on Sept. 23, 1937. The Chronicle was privileged to play a part, small tho' it may have been, this year in contributing towards the eradication of infantile paralysis:

But such is only one contribution which our President has made to the world. We trust that his faith in the inherent goodness of mankind will never, never be shattered. We trust that he will continue to mold his steps so that he shall be able to celebrate his next birthday with his people well on the road to ultimate victory in the war as well as the peace.

In passing, this editor, on behalf of the thousands upon thousands of loyal Japanese American citizens and their parents, repledge our allegiance to Mr. Roosevelt and for all that he symbolizes, "that government of the people, for the people and by the people shall not perish from this earth." K. O.

POSTON WARTIME WEATHER withheld 24 hours by wartime restrictions was released by Unit Two Adm. James Crawford as follows:

	High	Low
Jan. 27	68	39
Jan. 28	66	39
Jan. 29	66	36

BLOCK OFFICER-ELECTION SCHEDULED FOR MONDAY IN POSTON TWO

Election of block managers and their assistants in Poston 2 is scheduled to be held this Monday.

However, with 7 blks

ARIZONANS HERE TO BE ASSISTED IN TAX RETURNS

Clarence J. Wynn, field agent for Arizona State Tax Commission, will visit this Project to assist taxpayers with their 1942 income tax returns under the Arizona laws.

Persons residing in Arizona prior to coming to Poston who earned gross income of \$5000 or over, or a net income of \$1000 or over if single, or \$2000 over if married must file a report on or before March 15.

Wynn is due to be here on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

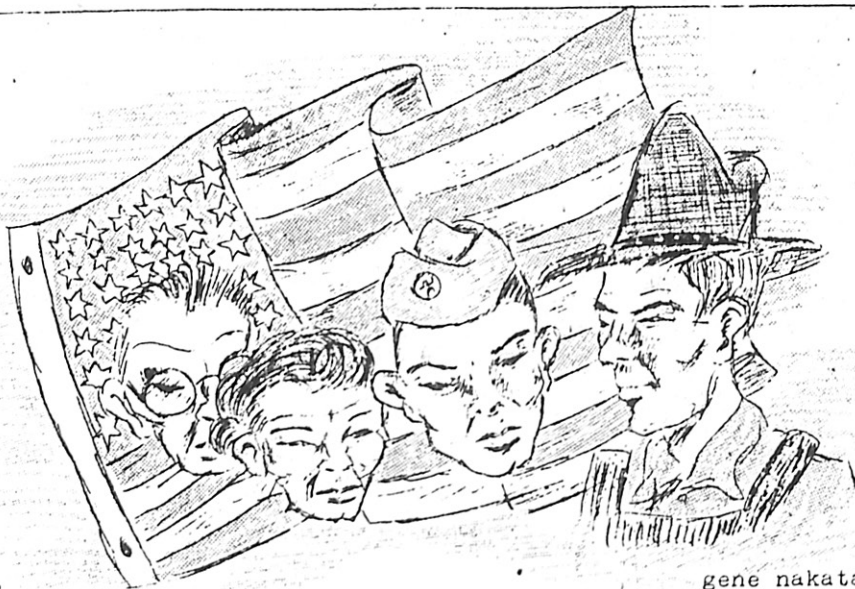
VOLUNTEER STUDENT WORK AT SCHOOLSITE

First voluntary group of workers at the Unit Two school site near the adobe project were represented by 7th and 8th period Junior Core Classes and their teacher Saturday morning when the group busied themselves with shovels and dug the ground.

Volunteers included Ray Irino, George Obama, Ruth Miyasaka, Sachii Mizuki, Mary Kanagawa and class teacher, Miss Kikuye Takata.

Monday will officially open the series of block volunteer workers when the adobe making starts. Block 229 is scheduled to start the "round robin" volunteer labor.

already expressing unanimity in retaining their present block officers, only eight will conduct elections.



gene nakata

NATION RECOGNIZES NISEI RIGHT TO BEAR ARMS

The decision taken by the War Department to organize a Japanese American combat division on the ground that it is the "inherent right of every faithful citizen, regardless of ancestry, to bear arms in the nation's battles" was received by all loyal American citizens of Japanese extraction and their parents with the deepest sense of gratitude. However tardy was the War Department in recognizing this important issue, it is the consensus of opinion that it's better late than never.

The action, a significant keynote in the lives of every American citizen, marked the recognition of the Japanese Americans' citizenship. It was, as Project Director W. Wade Head enthusiastically stated, a tremendous victory.

We do not doubt that such citizens are cognizant of the many implications kindled by the announcement to grant every true American an opportunity to participate in the United Nations' war effort to "assure all men freedom from fear and want. It has, at the same time, contributed toward clarifying the fundamental policies of our Nation and in unifying, to a great degree, the objectives of all free men in their common endeavors to rid this world of fascism and totalitarianism. It will tend to categorically refute the "USA is a dis-united country" propaganda of

the Axis powers.

For the faithful Japanese Americans, it will mean a chance to prove, once and for all, their many allegations of fidelity to the country of their birth. It will afford an opportunity to disprove, forevermore, all the canard and malignant theories which such misguided or mercenary organizations as the California American Legion and the NSGW and some state bodies have attempted to foist on a habitually tolerant American public. Yes, the day of retribution is near at hand, and not any of the sinners shall escape without a feeling of shame and of having committed gross injustice.

In brief, the sincere and zealous cooperation by those loyal American citizens of Japanese ancestry who value their God given rights of Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness with the United Nations' forces, either at home or on the fronts, will be a step nearer to laying a substantial foundation for their future and their posterity.

--K.O.

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CALENDER TO BE PUBLISHED BY
THE INDUSTRIAL DEPT.

With the increasing demand for calender for the residents, the Dept. of Industry in Unit I has taken the initiative to publish a Poston Souvenir calender in the near future according to the information released to the Press.

Calenders will be on sale at the canteens of the 3 Units.

LIBRARY NEWS. . . .

Over 4000 out of 16,000 Postonians are members of the Poston I Community Free Library and 2500 books and magazines are issued weekly, according to a report from Fred Yoshida, ass't head librarian. The library's facilities are used extensively by the Ed. dept. for classroom work. Its success has been due entirely to the untiring efforts of Mrs. Mabel Ota, Head Librarian, he added, who has had a very limited fund with which to work. Mrs. Ota will be on temporary leave from her job after this week to await a blessed event.

Now on display in the library are recently received junior books: Hostess of the Skyways, Dixie Willson; Penny Marsh Finds Adventure; Dorothy Deming, R.N.; and Shirley Clayton, Secretary, by Blanche L. Gibbs and Georgiana Adams.

Of interest to adults are: Behind the Face of Japan, Upton Close; Headhunting in the Solomon Islands, a Book-of-the-Month selection by Artist Caroline M. Minter; The Uninvited, Dorothy Macardle; and This Above All, by Eric Knight who was killed last week in the crash of an army airplane in French Guiana. His book was a best-seller and was made into a favorably-received motion picture.

BRIEF BEATS: . . .

M.M. Tozier, is visiting Poston from the Washington office of WRA Mr. Kennedy has a dictaphone installed in his office. . . .

EMPLOYMENT OFFER

A position for a house-girl in Topeka, Kansas. Salary, \$10 a week, three Children.

WHAT'S BUZZIN' FOR SUNDAY

- 9 a.m. Calculus at Rec. 36 A
- 10 a.m. Integral Calculus at Rec. 36A
- 10:15 a.m. Forum, Blk. 5 and 44 (YP)
- 7:30 p.m. Nisei Worship, Blks. 5, 44, 15, 19.

BLESSED EVENT

To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshito Koshimizu Blk. 208-14-B, formerly of Perkins, Calif., a boy, Jan. 29.

BING CROSBY TO APPEAR ON SCREEN

"Rhythm on the Range" a musical show starring Mary Martin and Bing Crosby will be screened next week. The schedule will run as follow: Mon., Blk. 4; Tues. Blk. 59; Wed. Camp 2; Thurs., Blk. 18; Fri., Camp 3.

LEAVE OFFICE STAFFS MEET

Approximately 14 members of the Leave Office Staff from the 3 Units met Fri. night in Unit 1 with Messrs. Kennedy, Patterson and Miss Ross to discuss plans to speed up leave program of each units. Reports of the number of applications taken and those forwarded to Washington from each were given.

Miss Ross, who is from the Chicago WRA, discussed opportunities in the midwest for placement of Japanese families, in farms, and in other places, and commented on the very favorable outlook in that vicinity. Mr. Patterson discussed the possibility of Japanese evacuees going to seek aid from the agencies placed in order to place Japanese in jobs.

CITIZENRY

Yasuzo Karaki, 70, Blk. 35-7-B, formerly of Los Angeles, Jan. 27.

LET'S WALK ON THE LEFT SIDE
OF THE STREET
RED CROSS ACCIDENT
PREVENTION WEEK

INTENTIONS TO WED

Harold Tashima, 21-10-B with Mary Nishida, who arrived from Manzanar.

Wedding Bells

JANE HANAMURA AND NOBORU SHIGEMASA UNITED IN MARRIAGE

Miss Jane Hanamura, popular staff worker of the 213 Nursery School, became the bride of Noboru Shigemasa in home rites officiated by Rev. K. Noji recently.

Shigemasa is superintendent of the Unit Two Sanitary detail.

Acting as "baishakunins" for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. K. Takizawa and Mr. and Mrs. S. Kitamura.

"Blockheads" Plan Party

Unit II block managers will hold a farewell and initiation party to honor the retiring managers and the new managers following the election Monday.

Council members and the block-managers' staff will be invited and the locale of the social is near the adobe shack.

227 Block Manager, Barney Sato and Toru Asada were appointed to take charge of the program. George Nakaji, chairman of the executive board will be responsible for the general arrangements.

226 MESS HALL LEADS IN KITCHEN INSPECTION

Public Health and Sanitation Department of Poston Two disclosed the following monthly average for the weekly kitchen inspection:

207 - 74.3	208 - 83.3
209 - 74.0	211 - 74.3
213 - 73.3	214 - 78.3
215 - 73.3	216 - 75.7
219 - 81.7	221 - 76.7
222 - 75.0	226 - 85.3
229 - 81.7	School 50.0

Revised Ruling Asked By Block Managers Regarding Teaching of Japanese

Unit Two block managers will forward a resolution passed Friday morning at their meeting to have the WRA ruling of forbidding the teaching of Japanese language in Relocation Centers revised in an effort to aid Dr. John Powell, director of Community Activities, in his work in Adult Education.

The present Wra ruling specifically forbids the teaching of the Japanese language in Relocation Centers, and language classes are forbidden to be conducted in either public, elementary and high schools or in adult education groups.

Unit 2 Payroll Expected Soon

Checks for Unit Two Work Corps for the month of November are expected to arrive in a few days from Los Angeles, it was announced by the block managers by Administrator J. Crawford after conferring with A.W. Empie, Chief Administrative Officer, Friday morning.

Empie, in a telephone conversation with Adm. Crawford, said that some delay was incurred in Los Angeles, but that the checks should arrive next week.

The December payroll is nearing completion in Unit One and the Clothing Allowance for the month of October is being posted by the Social Welfare Department of Unit Two.

It was disclosed that posting of the clothing allowance for Quad 3 has been completed and extra workers will be used in the welfare department to complete the posting of the entire Unit II.

ASSISTANCE IN INCOME TAX AVAILABLE HERE

Instruction and aid in filing Federal or State income tax forms are available by contacting the local Red Cross Chapter office.

Ichiji Motoki, supervisor of the Chapter Office will aid those desiring such services

SCOUTIVITIES

SCOUT WEEK

At a recent meeting of the Boy Scouts in Kitchen 219, Scoutmaster Hardy Tsuda announced that the Boy Scout Week will be observed from February 7.

During the week attendance at church will be compulsory with patrol leaders to participate in candle lighting or incense burning ceremonies.

The proposed Jamboree was cancelled because of the proximity to the Court of Honor.

COURT OF HONOR

Feb. 27, was set for the Court of Honor. The Father and Son Banquet was planned which will held in the 210 kitchen soon.

TESTS

All tests should be passed by the Scouts before Feb. 13 to facilitate distribution of badges at the same time.

CLASSIFIED AD

WANTED: Experienced stenciller with typewriter. Contact Unit II Chronicle Office.

Features

ABOUT THE "G-MEN"

I was minding my own business when the chief woke me up and told me to get busy with a story about the Garbage Collectors. "What!" I blinked. "You heard me! The boys are a necessity to this community and the people don't realize what they mean to us. Now, get busy, you--(what he called me, I don't dare print.)"

Unconvinced for awhile I thought it over and finally decided that the chief was right, and here's what I figure:

The "G-Boys" are really important to our yet to be civilized community; and with all their dirty work (twice a day, seven days a week) they don't receive more than an automatic salute to the nose from 'we the people' whenever they're within scenting distance. Well, I guess the people can't exactly be to blame for this, but it isn't the "G-Boys" fault either, is it? Imagine how much more terrible the smell would be if the garbage weren't collected at all. Then it would be a sad mess, wouldn't it?

All right then, next time let's take all this into consideration and give the 'Boys' a break. Let's all take a deep breath and give 'em an admiring smile when they come by, and show them that we really appreciate their important work.

I'll be seeing ya tonight

"Okay, then I'll be over at your place around seven-thirty tonight and we can study our Algebra together."

If you chanced to overhear a similar conversation taking place between two students of opposite sexes on the Boston III High School campus, you would naturally jump to the conclusion that either they were very "close" friends or else one would happen to be a teacher. Usually, it is the former case.

At present, in our local public schools, there is an acute shortage of books and this is a very serious and thought-provoking problem to members of the faculty and parents of the students, but, not so to a number of boys, who argue, "We're sorta hesitant to call on our girls friends in the evenings, but heck, this is a swell excuse to go see her."

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* It matters not how strait the gate *
 * How charged with punishments the scroll *
 * I am the master of my fate! *
 * I am the captain of my soul. *
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* "Invictus," by W.E. Henley *
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We must not blame God for the fly, for man made him. He is the resurrection, the reincarnation of our own dirt and carelessness.
* Hutchinson, M.D.

DUST IN THE DESERTS

During the last two rain spells, I've learned why Ducks have web feet and pigs have skin of such dirty colors. Perhaps the Huck swims better with skin between his toes, but still more important, he doesn't sink completely out of sight while walking through treacherous mud.

First, it was dust, but now it's mud... soft, slimy, oozy, sticky mud. Mud is the reason why some go nuts or "off da beam" and others make small patty cakes of mud instead of cutting paper dolls.

As for blocks reminds me of those pig pens we have on farms back home. After 300 or so residents of each block walk back and forth all day between laundry, ironing room, mess hall and latrine through the four inches of mud, the place is one sad mess! The only difference between the two, is that pigs inhabit the pens.

But the best stories I've read appeared in the Heart Mountain Sentinel which came out with some brilliant ideas on what to do with all the gobs of mud lying around loose. One character is contemplating the raising of victory gardens in their rooms because of all the mud tracked in. I think that our mess halls would be ideal as vegetables can be grown by the acres. Then in a certain blk of this same center, no kids under 6-years are allowed to walk around alone because they might get stuck and sink completely out of sight. My neighbor will be the best fancy skater in the world if we have anymore rain...in fact, we just skid all over the place.

WHAT'S WHAT

..In the Girls' League

With startling upsets in the opening games of the girls' "A" league, the spotlight now focuses brightly on up and coming darkhorses. Heavy favorites, the 213 and 214 sextettes, must hit the up-grade with their records marred by a defeat at the hands of the 221 Shamrockettes and 227 Bomberettes respectively. Unmindful of such "turnabouts", yours truly will take a stab into the future though entering into a mystic trance is not in his line.

Shamrockettes over 216....Defeating the heavily favored 213 sextette, the 221 damsels, led by the Kanamori combine, will take this one in stride.

214 over 209 girls.. Heated up by their one point defeat, Sunkie Tazumi and the Takeguchi sisters will lay a barrage on the 209 bucket.

213 over BomberettesComing back at the expense of 227, the 213'ers will click a gain for the win.

...milo

PENQUEENS DEFEAT 209 WHIRLETTES IN "B" GAME

In a "B" league game at the 211 court Friday night, the 211 B's dumped the 209 girls, 16-6.

Held to a 4-all tie in the first half, the Penqueens opened up in the second half to pull away and win by a comfortable 10 point margin. Sachi Endo led the barrage on the 209 bucket with 5 field goals and a charity toss for 11 digits for high pointer. Kadani of 211 followed with 5.

INDIANS HIT CENTURY MARK: CRUSH MUTINEERS 104 TO 57

Led by Swishing Willie Fisher, high scoring Indian forward who individually accounted for 44 digits, the Parker Indians literally crushed the Poston III Mutineers 104-57 Friday afternoon and presumably established a new Poston casaba scoring record.

The Indians got off to a fast start and began pulling away from their shorter opponents from the starting whistle and by halftime, the visitors had doubled the local boys' score, 48-24.

In the second half, the Indian "raid" on the Mutineer bucket never laxed, with the Parker score crossing the century mark to walk away with this lopsided 104-57 win.

Box Score: Mutineers:- S. Takeshita 16, K.Koba 14, S. Shinmoto 6, Y. Koba 6, W. Obayashi 4, K. Takahashi 7, N. Honda 4.

Indians: Fisher 44, Palmer 12, Ripburger 25, Patrick 6, and Miller 17.

HIGH B'S WHIP 328

The Poston III High School "B" quintet ran roughshod over the 128 Volunteers, 40-19 Friday afternoon in a league tilt to jump into the lead in the single A casaba standings with 2 wins chalked up against no defeats.

The first half ended in a close 11-17, but in the third stanza, sparked by Norman Kitahara and Ben Honda, the "kids" pulled away to lead 16-29. In the final quarter, the youngsters managed 11 points to 328's 3 to coast to a 40-19 win.

216 CAISSONS COAST OVER MUSTANGS IN "AA" GAME

Paced by the "ball of fire" Kado, the 216 Caissons rolled over the 220 Mustangs in postponed "AA" game, 37-27.

Jumping into the lead at the opening whistle, the 216 Bucketters slammed on the steam to pull away in the first period 11-2.

With Sugidono and Sakai breaking away at intervals, the Mustangs closed the gap trailing 18-10 at half. Asami, Hashimoto, and Kado, Caisson front line, scored consistently in the second half to hold the 220 quintet at bay, to coast home with a 10-point margin win.

216--Asami 9, Hashimoto 6, Kado 17, Shinjuni 2, Asada 3.

220--Sugidono 8, Sakai 12, G. Hanamura 6, Taniguchi 1, Miyake and Iwo.

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Junior League		National American	
208 vs 216	207 vs 229		
219 vs 215	211 vs 222		
213 vs 221	209 vs 227		

GIRLS' A LEAGUE

221 vs 216
214 vs 209
227 vs 213

AA LEAGUE

211 vs 216
221 vs 220
214 vs 213

*Games played at underlined courts.

227 B'S DEFEAT 222

Easing over the 222 B's 16-14, the 227 girls chalked up a league win led by Kamo with 8 points.

Oku scored all of 222's digits of 14 for high honors.

Magazine section

DEATH RIDES THE RAILS TO POSTON

by Hisaye Yamamoto
(4th installment)

"Did you kill the man, Shu Shingu?" he asked himself.

"Nope," he answered.

"I didn't think you did. But you're really sure?"

"Of course. Don't be so persistent."

"All right, then, you're eliminated."

"Thank God."

But the other passengers weren't going to get off as easily as that he promised himself, and going over and seating himself beside the sullen young Toro Nogawa, he started in on his questioning. Koike had said that Toro hated him. Toro told Shu why. Koike had accompanied the FBI to the house of the Nogawas and helped them search the house. The Nogawas had been taken for possessing suspicious literature, the Japanese school textbooks. The FBI men did not read Japanese but Koike had persuaded them that seditious material was printed in the books.

"How did you feel toward Koike?"

"I hated his guts."

"You admit that? Why did you kill him?"

The young man was calm. "I didn't. He died of heart-attack. You heard the doctor say that yourself. He wasn't worth killing, anyway. You don't know what that guy did. He used his new position to get petty vengeance on everybody for every real and imagined slight. He tried to convince the government men that everyone he had a personal grudge against was a saboteur-potential. They caught on to him and kicked him out and promised that the ones who had been sent to concentration camps because of him would get the first hearings. If someone killed him, more power to that someone. Leave him alone, he's a hero."

Shu saw that he wasn't getting anywhere. He asked a few more questions and then sighed. Stymied. He went over to Mrs. Koike.

"Did you hate your son?"

"Hate him? How could I? I'm his mother. I bore him, brought him up, watched him take his first steps, heard him speak his first words. Can any mother hate her son remembering him in childhood, no matter what a rotter he turned out to be?"

Shu was cruel. He felt he had to be. "Let's not get sentimental. The child, Tsuyoshi was an absolutely different person from the man Koike was betrayed his friends for trivial, personal reasons. Did you still love him when he lied to the FBI?"

"He was always weak, not so much physically as morally. He was only doing what he thought right the best way he knew."

"Would you have done these things?"

"No. I begged him to stop. He struck me and told me that it was for my sake that he was doing it. We never did have much money. And after the war began, he was able to get me nice things, like new linoleum..."

"Your conscience let you accept them?"

"He loved me. It was the only way he had of showing it."

"You mean hitting you?"

"Please..." A quick spasm of pain contracted her face.

"I'm sorry."

The newlyweds next. When Shu explained his purpose in questioning them, the man was resentful, more so at questions directed at his wife than at himself.

"You were engaged to Koike before you met your husband?"

"It was sort of taken for granted when we were children. Our families were old friends. I didn't think much about it until I met Joe." Her husband took her hand then and pressed it.

"The doctor said Koike died of heart-attack or apoplexy," Joe Miyamoto protested.

"I have reason to believe he was murdered." Frances and Joe Miyamoto cast startled looks at each other.

"Did he annoy you after you and Joe began seeing each other?"

(to be continued)

I CAN'T TELL A LIE!
I DOODIT!



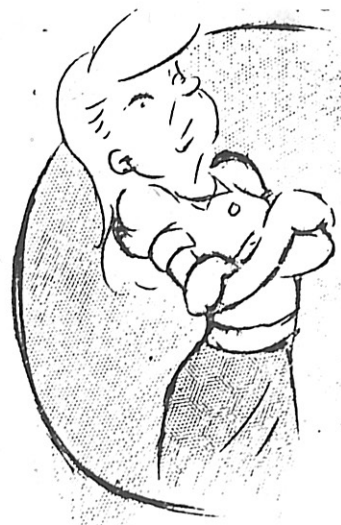
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I INSIST ON HAVING
ONE MY WAY!



OH - OH! HE
GOT AWAY!



YOU KNOW IT HOSS!

HEJATE

MAJORITY OF BLOCK MANAGERS RE-ELECTED TO OFFICES

Considerable interest was manifested in the election of permanent Block Managers Friday at Unit 3 with a large number of voters going to the polls in their respective blocks, according to the final results released yesterday.

All but four of the temporary Block Managers were re-elected back to their offices in a permanent capacity as was expected, but a sufficient number of close votes indicated the keen interest in the choice of Block Manager in some blocks.

- The permanent Blk Administrators are:
- 305-Ichiro Okada
 - 306-Hideo Nakamura
 - 307-Tom Ikeda
 - 308-Jay Nishida
 - 309-George Kawano
 - 316-Dale Okazaki
 - 317-Robert Hiratsuka
 - 318-Terashi Ibara
 - 322-Dave Seki
 - 323-Akira Date
 - 325-George Ikuta
 - 326-Kaye Watanabe
 - 327-Mas Hirata
 - 328-Takeo Yabuta
 - 329-Yoshio Mamiya
 - 330-Fred Katsumata

Blocks with newly elected Managers are: 306, 323, 325, and 328.

Statistics of interest are that 5 were elected unanimously, and that blk 327 had the largest turnout of voters and 316 had the narrowest margin.

A SALUTE TO:

Block 330 for that informal dance they gave last Thursday which turned out to be a "super colossal" due to the grand showing of both males and fems. During intermission delicious kitchen-made doughnuts and cocoa were served, thanks to the 330 Messhall.

Local 'livesters' were really 'in the groove,' much to the amusement of all those present. (To those who weren't present, I'm tellin' ya, you really missed out on sumpin'.

LABOR REPORTS DUE

Daily labor reports, omissions prior to Dec. 1, 1942, must be in the Timekeeping office before Feb. 15, it was announced by the Timekeeping section yesterday in a memo to all division heads.

Retroactive reclassifications for time worked prior to Dec. 1, 1942, must be processed and in the Timekeeping department not later than Feb. 15, the memo stated.

MORE POPULAR BOOKS ADDED ON LIBRARY SHELF

"Yang and Yin," a novel based on Chinese people, "Moon and Sixpence," and "Bright Midnight" have been added to the pay shelf. "Random Harvest," "King's Row" and "In This Our Life" are the most popular book in the library with a long waiting list.

SHIBAI NIGHT IS SCHEDULED FOR MONDAY

The shibai program from Unit I is scheduled to be shown Monday evening providing the weather is favorable, at the 310 stage, 6:30 p.m. A colorful dance "Shigi San Baso" will open the program with shibais "Soga-no-tainmen," "Kiichi Hogen" and "Teru-ko-ya," following.

STORK AGAIN VISITS UNIT III

A baby boy was born to Mrs. T. Ibara of 318-11-A yesterday at 6:56 a.m.

FLOWER MAKING CLASS TO BE HELD

Flower making class will be held by the Girl's Fellowship Club at Mess 317, this afternoon at 2:00 p.m.

Everyone is welcomed to attend.

RETURN OF BACKSTOPS REQUESTED

Persons who removed the two backstops from the fire break between Roku I and III are asked to return them to the Fire Dept. immediately.

ACHIEVEMENT TESTS GIVEN TO POSTON STUDENTS

Standardized psychological and achievement tests are being administered to all students in Poston schools, it was reported by Miss Cushman, Director of Guidance.

She stated that these tests are given in order that teachers may be able to study some of the needs of individual children.

These tests are the same as those which have been given to students in a large number of schools in this country. Thus, when the same tests are repeated at the end of a year's period in the schools, it will be possible to compare each student's progress with the average gain of students throughout the country.

GIRLS PING-PONG DEAD-LINE SET

February 15 has been set as deadline for sign-up by clubs to enter the girls ping-pong tournament to be sponsored by the Girls Activities sometime in February.