

FIELD STATIONS BEING SET UP TO SPEED EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

A network of relocation offices and field stations through the Middle West and Rocky Mountain region, to aid workers new resident in relocation centers in obtaining outside employment, is rapidly getting organized after a series of conferences in Chicago and Washington, extending from January 14 through January 30. In attendance at the Chicago conferences, which were conducted under the leadership of Employ. Chief Thomas Holland, were staff and field members of the WRA employment personnel, officials of the United States Employment Service, and representatives of various citizen committees and organizations cooperating with the WRA in its relocation program.

Five principal relocation offices have been opened in Salt Lake City, Denver, Kansas City, Chicago, and Cleveland, respectively and each one is to be responsible for the establishment and operation of from 8 to 12 subsidiary field stations. These offices will have dual function of seeking employment offers and answering the inquiries of prospective employers, and of aiding the workers to adjust themselves to conditions in the communities where they are placed.

TO FIND EMPLOYMENT

Employment Chief Holland has announced a determination, on the part of the Employ. Div to find acceptable work opportunities for as many relocation center residents as can qualify for them. "The action of the War Dept in opening military service for draftage nisei," he said, "has been our signal to

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NEW LABOR BOARD MEMBERS REVEALED

Masakichi Nagai, chrmn. of the Executive Board, named Kazuma Kawashima, vice-chrmn., appointed Hiroshi Amano and Frank Kawai for his aides, at the joint TCC meeting held at Mess 32 last Mon. H. Nakaji, chrmn. of the Labor Relations Board announced Rev. Mitani as his teammate. Tom Yanai was introduced as the new vice-chrmn. of the Board to replace Smoot Katow, who has resigned. All of these men were approved for their office at the meeting.

Seichi Nomura, who holds a seat on the local Judicial Commission, was the sole nominee for the Vice-Chairmanship of the TCC, which became vacant when Hiroshi Amano accepted Kawashima's appointment on the Executive Board. Nomura became Vice Chairman unopposed.

Favorable progress has been reported on the new school building construction by Harry Kumagai. It was believed that 40 or 50 additional help was needed. W.W. Head, Project Director, has given his approval to the \$19.00 per month to the qualified school building workers sub-

NISEI ARMY ENLISTMENT GETS UNDERWAY

Mass enthusiasm for the War Department's Nisei army combat unit and the WRA wholesale leave clearance was expressed throughout Poston today, although Selective Service registration and army volunteering was confined to Unit III.

The special team, headed by Lieu. John Bolton is established in quarters at Mess Hall 310, and all day long queues of male citizens, 17 years of age and up, waited their turn to fill in Selective Service forms. Earlier in the day, Lieu. Bolton answered questions put forwarded by men of military age, their parents and relatives.

While volunteering for the combat unit apparently is confined to men 18, 19 and 20 years of age--without dependants--there were a number of instances where older men had indicated a desire to join the unit. Lieu. Bolton said there would be no official figures on day-to-day volunteering because of War Department regulations although he expressed satisfaction with the progress made to date.

Registration in Poston III is proceeding (cont. on page 3)

ject to the construction foreman's recommendation.

Roy Furuya was nominated by J.C. Evans, assistant project director, as his executive aide. This nomination was placed in the hands of the Executive Board who will give the matter their consideration.

IS IT CO-OP OR COMMUNITY ENTERPRISES?

In a recent editorial by K.O. in the Poston Chronicle relative to the Community Enterprises and its standing as Co-op and other interrogatives concerning the present status was brought to light requesting for more information disseminated to the public in order that the public will better understand the situation.

Is it a Community Enterprise or Co-op? This question can readily be answered by referring to the history of C. E. In the middle of October the members of the Cooperative Congress were elected by the residents of the 3 units to further study the Cooperative principles. The present Board of Trustees were appointed by the Project Director from the members of the Cooperative Congress who were elected by the residents upon the resignation of the first Board of Trustees who were also appointed by the Project Director but did not represent an elective body. Therefore, the present title of name is still C. E. which is today continuing under the trust agreement until definite plans and policies concerning the C. E. regarding taxation, social security, workmen's compensation, etc. are settled by the WRA. Recognition as Co-op can be attained when it is empowered through the authorization of the residents referendum vote to elect a new Board of Trustees and permanent Congress; thereby, in line to operate as Cooperatives under the trust agreement including the cooperative principles. Therefore, the present Board of Trustees were not elected by the Temporary Congress but were appointed by the Project Director until the permanent Congress is empowered by the residents to elect a Board of Trustees.

The puzzling question of why the patrons are requested to retain their purchase receipts are merely for contemplation of Co-op in the near future and to establish a ratio for the next six months as basis for distributing the over-payment accumulated to date as well as the profits for the next six months. The retaining of the receipts have been strongly urged in order that all residents can enjoy the over-payment when distributing to the patrons, thus, all residents maintain their interest in the Co-op since you have a stake in the present C. E.

The cynical question of where is the C.E. money and who handles the money causes the usual phrases, "there's something funny going on." It is a human nature that doubts should exist by the figure \$80,000 asset may sound realistic but to those who have previous business experience can readily see that the largest figures on the asset column does not constitute net profit in business. It is true that today the total asset as of Nov. is \$140,000, but the over-payment or profit in common term is expected to hit \$40,000 in the end of the December tabulation. Therefore, the question of \$80,000 as ready asset is unfounded.

Further details concerning the financial standing of the C.E. are issued monthly by the accounting department.

DENTAL FACTS OF GILA CENTER

A very interesting story about Gila was brought back to Poston by Dr. and Mrs. Frank K. Taniguchi who made a trip last week with dentists, Dr. H. Kita of Unit 2 and Dr. J. Takao of Unit 3 accompanied by Mrs. Chas. A. Popkins.

After arriving there, the visiting dental staff was given a reception by the Gila dental staff after which a series of discussion and inspection meetings were held to exchange ideas, study their set-up in their clinics and work conditions for possible improvements for the Poston clinics.

Dr. Taniguchi stated that the Gila dental clinic was better equipped but has less office space than the Poston clinic. Poston has a staff of 15 dentists for a population of 20,000 and they have 13 dentists for 13,000. It was observed that Poston has a superior dental service.

It was related by both Dr. and Mrs. Taniguchi that the doctors and dentists at Gila reside in what is termed a "medical block", which is situated near the hospital.

As to living conditions the following facts were revealed by the Taniguchi's. The barracks are constructed with white celotex walls and have red shingle roofs. Also the laying of linoleum has begun in the barracks. The mess halls are cooking with gas, that is piped from Gila. As to food, Poston has more food and milk on the menu.

WANTED TO BUY: 20 ft. single axle semi-trailer. Hatsue Morita, 26-Apt. 8-D.

**NET WORKERS
SELECTED SHOP
COMMITTEE SAT.**

Camouflage workers met at Rec. 22, last Sat. morning, Feb. 6, three days after the opening of the garnishing plant, to hear Frank Kuwahara and Franklyn Sugiyama of the Council's Camouflage Committee present the contract which will be negotiated with contractor John Stahl who has arrived in Poston. A temporary Shop Committee consisting of Frank Miyamura, Ray Tanaka, Joe Kobayashi and Bob Shimamoto was elected to represent the workers in the conference or series of conferences which will be held with Mr. Stahl, and authorization was given the Council Committee to continue negotiations.

The contract prepared by the committee (Ernest Kozuma, Joe Nakai, Hiroshi Amano, Akira Aisawa, Kuwahara and Sugiyama) aims at "establishing and maintaining harmonious relationships between employer and workers to attain maximum efficiency." It was assured that the group will seek the set-up most advantageous to the workers which will be satisfactory to the employer. At the request of those gathered Ernest Kozuma outlined one of the tentative plans for the trust fund. A definite blueprint of the dividend fund will be later agreed upon and made public, it was said.

**NIJEL ARMY ENLISTMENT
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by Rokus. As soon as all Selective Service forms have been filled by eligible males, the special Army team will move its headquarters to Poston II.

**RAISING OF
PRIMITIVE GAME
PROHIBITED**

Residents who are raising quail in captivity are requested by the game warden to release the birds as it is violation of the Arizona Game Law to keep such birds in captivity according to the Ag. Dept. through information released by Kearney Moore, Fish and Game Commissioner of Arizona.

Residents who are anticipating quail raising should write to the State Game Commissioner for special permit to keep birds in captivity by purchasing the birds from the State.

**EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM
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make available to every loyal person in the centers an opportunity to serve the cause of American democracy, either in the Army or on the production front, and to prove his title to enjoy all the rights and privileges that America has to offer. We are not planning to find merely stop-gap and emergency jobs for people who desire work, but employment of the highest order that they qualified to fill. I sincerely hope and believe that every man and woman in the relocation centers, who can be properly qualified for outside employment, will cooperate with us in our efforts to make this program an outstanding success."

SPECIAL QUESTIONNAIRE

As a step to expedite the program in the relocation centers, every man and woman, 17 years of age or older, will fill out a special WRA questionnaire to be used in clearance procedures and classification for

**HORSEMEAT
RARE DELICACY
SAYS SNELSON**

Many rumors are current in Poston, the same as one would find in any other city of this size. I believe the horse has the last laugh, or should I say the horse laugh is on the people who are spreading rumors about horsemeat being served here. It would be rather difficult to buy horsemeat for 18,000 people in the first place, and secondly, horsemeat is considered a rare delicacy and is much higher in price than beef. It is gratifying to note that rumors are now being spiked in Poston. People now ask the rumor-mongers where they get the information, and not a day goes by that someone doesn't come into the Steward's office to ask if such and such a story is true. This shows a healthy condition in Poston that the people are not going to be duped by rumor-mongers and agitation any longer," stated C.E. Snelson, Chief Steward, to the Chronicle yesterday. This registration will begin about the middle of Feb., and will be conducted simultaneously with the completing of military questionnaires by draft-age nisei men. Men eligible for military service will not be asked to answer the WRA questionnaire, since the military questionnaire will be used in clearing them for outside employment if they are not inducted.

Clearance are to be speeded, both at the centers and in Washington, to simplify as rapidly as possible the register of workers for indefinite leaves.

SCHOOL CREDITS HERE WILL BE RECOGNIZED BY CALIFORNIA

Dr. Cary assures those who still may be in doubt that the diplomas and credits received in Poston schools will be recognized by the schools of California. Quoted from a letter from Willard W. Beatty, Dir. of Ed., Indian Service, to Miles E. Cary on Jan. 22, 1943;

"We are thus making every effort to secure the certification of Japanese teachers so that no question will be raised by the schools of California as to the eligibility of Poston students either to enter college after graduation from the Poston high schools or to continue in public school on a basis of a transfer from Poston. Recognizing that the budget requirement that half of our teachers be drawn from the enrollees would make it impossible for us to conform to certification requirements during this year and possibly part of next year. I have a tentative agreement with Dr. Dexter that the work of the Poston schools will be "accredited" on the strength of their affiliation with the United States Indian Service and the State of Calif. with regard to the accrediting of Indian Service schools."

ADULT ED. TO HOLD HEALTH SYMPOSIUM

An arrangement has been made through Miss Sally Lucas Jean, Health Education consultant, for a health symposium with the Adult Ed. Group, Thursday, Feb. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Rec. 36. Participating in this meeting will be Dr. Perry Sumida, Dr. Kazumi Kasuga, Miss Elizabeth Vickers, and Miss Jean.

Miss Jean's concept of this meeting is one that will serve to inform the group as to plans for the promotion of health in Poston through statements of specialists leading toward the goal, maximum health for all, in which the Adult Group may actively cooperate. Also her part in this will be to relate the various special fields to health problems in Poston.

AG. PROBLEMS CLASS POSTPONED

The class in Agricultural Problems for Wednesday and Thursday nights will be discontinued until further notice, stated the Adult Education Dept.

WHAT'S BUZZIN' FOR TODAY

- 2:00 p.m. Nutrition-Aides Class, Hospital Ward 7.
- 7:30 p.m. Fellowship Hour at Blks. 5, 15
Joint Choir practice at Rec. 15 with Chapel 19.
- Differential Calculus, Rec. 36
- Buddhist Choir practice, Rec. 22.
- Old time classic songs and Buddhist gathas practice.
- Organic Chemistry, Rec. 46
- Advanced English, Rec. 36-U
- 8:30 p.m. Fellowship Hour at Blk. 44.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. & Mrs. Jinnosuke Shiba, Blk. 214-14-F, formerly of Salinas, Calif., a girl, Feb. 8.

SECOND MEETING OF DRAMA AND SPEECH, WED. NIGHT

Those interested in dramatics, public speaking, and debate will have their second meeting this Wed., Feb. 10, 7:30 p.m. at the Drama Guild Theatre, Blk. 44-14, according to the Drama and Speech Dept.

The first meeting was held last week, when Wilfred Horiuchi, Dir. of the Drama and Speech Dept., outlined the plan for the organization of an all-Poston Drama Society with branches in Camps 1, 2 and 3. The Poston Drama Society will present plays and skits through the cooperation of members of the three camps.

Camp 2 has organized a Drama Society with a membership of 25. Happy Okajima, its adviser, has been invited to attend Wednesday's meeting.

Paul Takeda, head of the Junior Red Cross of Poston, was present at last week's meeting. He expressed his gratitude in behalf of the Red Cross to the Dramatic Society for donating their first play to the Poston Red Cross benefit.

NO. 4230042 MISSING

In the "check up" of typewriters this month, C.H. Smith of the Personnel Office stated that a 20" Underwood Elite typewriter number 4230042 is missing.

Will the party or office who is using this typewriter please get in contact with Mr. Smith.

Lost Articles May Be Claimed

Police Department of Unit II disclosed that the following list of articles are now in their possession and may be claimed by presenting identification: Key ring and a bunch of keys, checkered orange and brown scarf, Esterbrook fountain pen, red mittens, cushion, package containing sock, shirt, suspender, belt buckle, pearl handle knife, navy mittens, pin ("Shirley") glove, wallet, signet ring, corduroy hat, felt hat, helmet, salon pen, Waterman pen, handkerchiefs (found at Kitchen 210), tan and green sweater, wrist watch, scarf (found at the Watch Shop), juizu and two keys.

Farm Machinery Owners Urged To Sell

Former Watsonville and Salinas farmers who desire to dispose of their farm equipment are asked to contact Ichiji Motoki at the Poston Two Red Cross Office.

In a confidential communication to Motoki, it was pointed out that farm equipment may be taken over by the government because of "outside pressure," due to limited available farm equipment and machinery.

New Arrival

Okinosuke Kojima, former Salinas resident and recently of Jerome Relocation Center, arrived in Poston Two Sunday morning and is now residing in Block 211-8-A, according to Block manager Hibino of 211.

Upton Close Donates His Recent Book

Just received by the Novel Hut from Upton Close is his most recent book, "Behind the Face of Japan" and he says: "For Library of Poston: May no good American Citizens be embittered -- we need them all". "Let the People Know", a non-fiction by Norman Angell and "In This Our Life", another Book of the Month for February also a Pulitzer Prize Winner by Ellen Glasgow is available. As premium to the Book of the Month; a book of old American prints, "Carrier and Ives" by Harry T. Peters was added.

Takiguchi - Kubota Marriage Revealed

Heidi Sue Kubota, formerly of Salinas, and Robert Hideo Takiguchi, formerly of Monterey, last week unveiled the secrecy concerning their marriage which was solemnized on December 10, 1942, in Poston III.

Mr. and Mrs. Takiguchi, while presently residing at 209-13-F, are expected soon to be receiving their many friends in their new apartment at 214-1-A.

Job Openings Announced By Emp. Bureau

Positions offered by Employment Bureau have been disclosed as follows: Dumpman--to direct dumping of gravel between Units 1 and 3. Phone 11-R-1, Unit I. Stenographer, Ad #3 in Unit One.

Shiratsuki Elected Prexy

Sid Shiratsuki was elected president of the newly organized 214 Nisei adult club at the first meeting of the group Saturday night.

Assisting in the cabinet are Toshi Nagano as vice-president; Allyce Hirabayashi, secretary; George Nagano, treasurer.

The president appointed the following on the Constitution committee: Porky Takata, Dick Ono, Helen Yamamoto, Mr. Yuki and Yoshiye Takata.

The Name committee is composed of Pat Matsushita, Mrs. Henry Fujii, Jimmy Inokuchi.

Hearty Time In Store at YBA Songfest

In keeping with the spring fever-ish atmosphere which is prevalent about the time of St. Valentine's Day this week's YBA Songfest will feature a timely entertainment program by the 4th district (Blks. 226, 227, 229) who are believed to have "heart-y" tidbits up their sleeves.

An evening of gaiety is promised Friday, Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m.

"LEAVING CENTER IS
OPTIONAL" SAYS
LEAVE OFFICE

It was emphasized by the leave clearance office here that no one shall be forced to relocate on the outside. All residents have the option of either staying on the project for the duration of the war or of voluntarily leaving the center for some outside employment on either an indefinite or temporary basis.

GREEN DEVILS NIP
MUSTANGS IN OVERTIME
TILT, 31-29

Throwing a scare in to the mighty 214 Green Devils, the 220 Mustangs, playing heads up ball, were noed out in an exciting overtime game, 31-29.

Sparked by the scoring of Sakai and Taniguchi, the 220 cagers throttled the high scoring Green Devil offense to hold the edge at halftime 14-11.

Setting their defense, the Mustangs held the Devils 'at bay' in the second half until the closing minutes. Holding a 4-point lead and with two minutes to go, Takeshita, Green Devil guard, broke loose to tally twice and knot the count 29-all at the closing whistle.

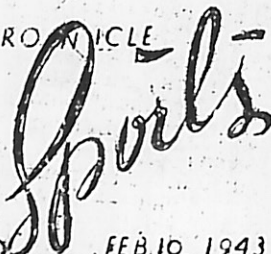
In the overtime period, Takeshita, dropping in a 30-footer, pulled it out of the fire for a hard-earned 31-29 victory for 214.

214 Green Devils: H. Shiramizu 4, T. Tazumi 8, Fujiki, Sumida 6, Takeshita 10, Hirabayashi 1, Takiguchi 2.
220 Mustangs: Sakai 12, Taniguchi 6, Sugidono 5, Hanamura 4, Miyake 2.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

	"A"		
33--209	vs	222--20	
27--211	vs	213--26	
20--226	vs	215--19	
26--227	vs	219--22	
	"B"		
(National)			
23--207	vs	221--22	
24--219	vs	226--9	
34--216	vs	220--22	
32--214	vs	209--5	
(American)			
25--213	vs	227--8	
25--229	vs	208--12	
20--222	vs	211--19	
24--220	vs	215--20	
	"B"		
(Girls)			
16--221	vs	213--16	
16--222	vs	208--10	
25--207	vs	211--23	
25--229	vs	209--10	
25--227	vs	226--11	

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TERRORS DUMP CAISSONS

Putting the brakes on the rolling Caissons of 216, 38-27, the 213 Terrors held their own in the "AA" race with the Penguins and Green Devils.

Led by the fast-breaking forwards Nakamura and Matsushita, the Terrors took the lead from the start to hold the advantage at the half, 20-15.

With Asami and Hashimoto, Caisson high scorers, always a threat, the Terrors never let up to run out the game with a 11-point margin win.

213--U. Nakamura 13, K. Matsushita 14, S. Morimune 3, Onoye 2, Tokiwa, and Soda 6.

216--Shintani 1, Kado 2, Hashimoto 12, Asada 2, Asami 10.

THE GIRLS' LEAGUE

221 LEADS RACE

The undefeated 221 Shamrockettes kept their lead in the Girls' "A" league by trouncing 209 41-4.

Taking an early lead 221 broke through 209's defense to hold them down to 2 points while adding 15 themselves. From then on, led by sharpshooting C. Yamamoto, 221 rolled up the score while stalwart guarding kept 209 down to one basket.

TERRORITES WIN

Led by Sally Matsushita's 12 points, 213 easily downed 214, 22 to 4.

DITTO, BOMBERETTES

In a closely fought game, 227 barely nosed out 216 by the scant margin of one point, 15 to 14.

**PENGUINS WALLOP
221 SHAMROCKS**

Crushing the 221 Shamrocks 46-29, the 211 Penguins knocked the Shamrock quintet out of the first round running for the "AA" crown. Left in a tie for first place with 3 wins and 1 loss now are the Penguins, Terrors and Green evils.

Taking control of the game at the opening whistle, a well-organized 211 five, led by Inagi and Kadani, passed the ball through the Shamrock defense for setups to hold a 21-15 half-time advantage.

Unable to quell the Penguin offense, the Shamrocks faltered in the final period to allow the 211 cagers to go wild, pouring in 18 points for a decisive victory.

211--G. Hirozawa 7, G. Inagi 13, Kadani 13, T. Hirozawa 9, Nakazaki 4.

221--Okumura 12, B. Hirata 9, F. Hirata 6, G. Nishimura 2, D. Kanamori, T. Kanamori.

**WHIRLWINDS DRUB 222
IN CRUCIAL "A" TILT**

Defeating the 222 Clippers 33-20, the undefeated 209 Whirlwinds hurdled a stiff obstacle on their march to the "A" league title.

Taking the lead which they never relinquished, the Whirlwinds, led by "Whirl" Maegoto and Tajiri, fast-broke the taller Clippers from the opening whistle to hold the halftime edge 17-12.

Continuing to break away in the second half, the Whirlwinds were never seriously threatened to win by a decisive 13-point margin.

209--Hisatomi 5, Eto 4, Maegoto 12, Tajiri, 10, Oja 2, and Ogami.

222--J. Oka 1, Yamamoto 2, S. Oka 13, Takahashi, Watanabe, Nishioki 4, Adachi, and Kubota.

JOB OPENINGS ANNOUNCED

UNIT III POLICE BEGINS CAMPAIGN AGAINST

FIRST AID CLASSES BEGIN

Standard First Aid classes in both English and Japanese have been started by the local Red Cross. Those interested in any of these classes may enter the next class session.

English classes convene in 310-3-D on Monday and Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Japanese classes convene in 317, 322 and 310. The exact time and place is posted on the block manager's bulletin board.

GIRLS, DO YOU LIKE TO WRITE ?

Mr. Paul Franks, 6235 Primrose Ave., Hollywood California, would like to correspond with club members to help anyone on personal problems and to give suggestions. He has been very helpful in club works among the Japanese in relocation centers. When you write, be sure to write your age, hobbies, likes, disposition, home town, etc.

All clubs are asked to come in to the Girls Activities, Rec 309, for club supplies.

BIBLE STUDY TONIGHT AT REC. 305

Weekly Bible Study and Prayer meeting will be held tonight beginning at 7:30 at Rec 305. The attendance to these meetings have been growing steadily and great interest in the study of the Bible has been revealed. The Gospel of St. John is being studied under the direction of Rev. Paul Nagano.

REGISTRATION STARTS

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE

H. Sumida of 326-3A, who had been conducting a private enterprise selling groceries to residents at exorbitant prices, was raided by the Unit III Police Force yesterday. A truckload of varied foodstuffs was brought into the police station and is being held. Chief Ken Sato stated to the Press:

"Private enterprises are positively prohibited according to the WRA regulations. Warnings have been previously issued through the block managers and ignorance of law cannot be held as an excuse. Limited leniency was shown, but those conducting such enterprises took undue advantage. Therefore, this initial enforcement will be strictly applied heretofore to discourage such occurrences in the future."

BABY CLINIC OPENS TODAY

Coming as good news to mothers of Unit 3 is the announcement of the opening of baby clinic today.

Only babies up to 1 year old will be examined. Weight, height, and general health conditions of the baby will be checked.

PAY COMPLAINTS

Any complaints on November payroll will be received only at Timekeeping Dept. Ad. "B", Room 5, on and including Friday, Feb. 12, according to J. T. Shiota, head timekeeper of Unit 3 Dept. Classification complaints will be received, but corrections can only be made for November pay roll.

The Unit III Employment Office announces the following job openings: Male Secretary with typewriter, fire Dept., bookkeeper, warehouse; two firemen; four cooks for special diet kitchen; messenger with bicycle, Ed. Dept., a fire inspector; one cook for Ad. Per. Kitchen; one kitchen helper and two telephone switch board operators.

Female: One waitress for Ad. Personnel kitchen; two telephone switchboard operators, with some experience preferred; five seamstress and one secretary with typewriter for Fire Dept.

ORDERS TAKEN FOR DICTIONARY

Orders are being taken by the Adult Education Department at 310-13A for Japanese-English, English-Japanese dictionaries and Elementary Japanese Language Books published by the Harvard Publishing Company.

Interested people are urged to place their order with the department.

GIRLS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Sat. Feb. 13: 2 p.m. 316 vs 306; Volunteers vs Californians. 3 p.m. Esdees vs Plaidettes.
Sun. Feb. 14: 2 p.m. Plaidettes vs Fidelis; Red Bandits vs Sr. Zephyrettes. 3 p.m. Manjiettes vs Scotties.

Red Bandits will play Sr. Zephyrettes instead of 316 as written on some schedules posted on Mess halls.

All teams are asked to come to Rec 309 if there are any questions or comments, or basketball games. Future schedules can also be obtained there.

SPORTS

PARKER INDIANS BOW TO GOLDEN BEARS 40-35

Still fresh from their successful invasion of Poston III the day before against the strong San Diego hoopsters, the famed Golden Bears took the potent Parker Indians into camp 40 to 35 in an exhibition game Sun. afternoon, Feb. 7 on Court 46.

Trailing on the short end of a 20-18 count at intermission, the Bears unleashed an offensive thrust in the second half that gave them their second straight win in as many games, with the oversize Parker quint.

Despite his considerable height disadvantage, Gee-Bees' George Mizuno walked off with individual high point honors of the contest with 14. L. Miller, Indian's guard bucketed six field goals for scoring runner up, while "dead-eye" Willie Fisher was held to 10 markers.

GOLDEN BEARS: 40

Pos	Name	FG	FT	TP
(F)	G. Mizuno	7	0	14
(F)	F. Mizuno	3	0	6
(C)	T. Eno	2	3	7
(G)	A. Mochizuki	3	1	7
(G)	K. Oku	0	4	1
(G)	J. Kawawaki	2	1	5

PARKER INDIANS: 35

Pos	Name	FG	FT	TP
(F)	W. Fisher	4	2	10
(F)	H. Laffoon	1	0	2
(C)	B. Rehberger	1	1	7
(G)	L. Miller	3	3	12
(G)	R. Patrick	1	0	4

GIRLS BASKETBALL LEAGUE TO START SOON

The Girls Basketball League will get under way within two weeks in Unit I.

Teams signed up are as follows: Arabettes, Argoettes, Cubbettes, Debutantes, Devilettes, Hollywood Stars, Pantherettes, Hy-Lites, Red-Caps, "32"ettes, Blks. 54, 44, 17, 27, and 59.

Any information on basketball will be given at Blk. 6 Rec. Hall on Tuesday afternoons.

BAKERSFIELD FIVE MOPS PARAMOUNT BLUES 55-21

Powerful Bakersfield cagers maintain their undefeated status in seven starts in the AA Sportsmanship League as they routed the cellar Paramount Blues, 55-21, on Court 30, Feb. 7.

Eddie Nakamura playing a brilliant defensive game personally accounted for at least a dozen basket from swishing the net while G. Tatsuno, Y. Ezaki, and Mac Okuma led the offensive spearheads for the machine like Bakersfield quintet.

Score, 17-9 at half; the Oilers went on a scoring spree to chalk up a score, 37-11, at the end of the 3rd quarter.

BAKERSFIELD: G. Tatsuno 12, Y. Ezaki 9, M. Okuma 9, H. Tatsuno 6, T. Ezaki, T. Okuma 10, G. Nakamura 6, E. Nakamura 3.

PARAMOUNT BLUES: G. Murata, S. Murgimitsu 5, T. Murakami 8, R. Morita, C. Murakami 8.

BLK. 35 WINS SOFTBALL

The old men from Blk. 35 added another one to their long string of victories by taking the Hospital All-Stars 4-3 in a close seven inning game on Powell-Evans Fld. last Sun.

Batteries: 35 Old Men Sano and Kanda; All-Stars-Takaki and Uyeda.

Boys' League News

MIDGET LEAGUE SCHEDULE REVISED

To allow the teams in the Midget League to play more than once a week, the schedule has been revised so that games will be also played on Wed. evenings.

The following games will be played this Wed. at 6:30 p.m.

- Blk. 35 vs Apaches at Court 59.
- Cheyennes vs Falcon Irs. at Court 30.
- Inoquois B's vs Bakersfield at Court 19.
- Blk. 39 2Q's vs Congar Cubs at Court 43.

The American League teams play on the following Wed., as well as on Saturdays.

BAKERSFIELD AYES EKE OUT 33-32 WIN OVER VALLEY

The Bakersfield "A" kept their slate clean by winning their fifth consecutive victory, nosing out the favored Valley "A" quintet 33-32 in a n. overtime thriller on Firemen's Court to share the league supremacy with the Policemen last Sat.

Lady Luck smiled on Bakersfield as they received a break as the final seconds were ticking away when H. Kobata, Valley's center muffed the deciding free point to throw the game into overtime at 29-all. Then Bakersfield rallied for two quick field goals to nose out the home team by a margin of a single point.

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ポストン学校の クレディット問題

加州公立学校に免認めん
ケリー・学務局長保証す

最近ポストン校のクレディット及び卒業證書が累して外部に認められるや否やに就いて種々疑問を抱いてゐる向が多く児童のみならず父兄までも所々に於ける教育と軽視する様があるが此の問題につき、

学務局長
ケリー博士は以下の如きインディペンサリースクールの長より氏宛てられた一月二十一日附書面を引用して、ポストン校は加州の諸学校より認められる様になることを保証した。

この文面によるとインディペンサリースクールの教育の方では日系三ユニット聯合の教育會議は来る十九日(金)夜七時半

教師の資格獲得に關し積極的に盡力してゐる。加州の諸学校にてポストン校生徒のクレディット進學或は轉校の際その資格が問題となる様なことはなくなるであらうと思はれる。

市参事會教育委員の出席がある筈。この會議の目的とするところは断折しぬら教育関係者に集つて莫ひ種々の教育問題につき討議し或は其の解決案を練らんと云ふにある。

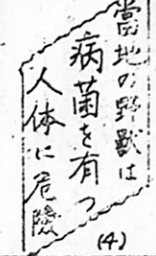
「ヤンサービス管轄下の學校としてその役割を受け得るに至らざらうと。」
野鳥の飼養
禁止せよ!!

州狩獵局長ムーア氏より通知がありましたが、但し此の後ともクエール飼養を繼續及び希望されて居らぬ方はアリゾナ州狩獵局に手續をなし特別許可證を得なければなりません。

局長プレスマン氏より發表がありました。それれ之を防止する爲一般市民は野鳥の飼養又は捕へる事を禁ずる様促されました。此の病菌の蔓延を防止する爲、斯様なる野鳥の持主は出来ぬだけケマンズより遠方へ逃がして、おまゝの様皆様の力を御願ひすると公衆衛生局で發表した。

本紙購読希望者は各ブラスノマネチヤ・事務所を通じて申込んで下さい。

が暫くお手傳ひする事になつた。命何んと言ふても新聞は商品である。従つて先づ第一には紙が上等でなければならぬが此の紙ではぬ!! ドワモをらんです。



(喜多村)

ペイ・チマツギを替へる時の注意事項

現在各セクションへ政府チマツギ出納係が出張してその現金替へを行つてゐるが、これに就いて出納係吉田ロイ氏より次の注意事項が發表された。それによれば出納係が携行し得る金額には自ら制限があり且つ一人にて数枚のチマツギを持参することは他人に迷惑を與へず懸札ある為裏書きをした本人のチマツギのみをマツギとする事になつてゐる。出納係の出張したセクション内射入のもの、みに限らず川である。尚チマツギをキマツシユする際は次の諸規則を守らる。川んことを希望して

- (1) チマツギにはその受取入たる本人のサインをインク若しくは消えざる鉛筆にて爲し且つ、本人の姓併しも併せ記入すること。
- (2) 英字にてサイン出来ぬ人が「X」で裏書きする時は二名

の保証人のサイン及び住所を必要とする。分証明の爲に持参すること。自己のチマツギを提出すること。

▲ポストン最初の「文藝誌」發行

當地在住文學愛好の人々によつて組織されて居るポストン文藝協会

では久しく文藝誌發行を計画案集案中であつたが、愈々その第一号が完成出来ると十五日發行の運びとなつた。

同誌は和歌俳句川柳短編小説詩等內容豊かでありて讀物餘餘の当地に於ては唯一のものとして歓迎されることは請合である。

尚、同誌は非賣品で會員のみに頒布されることになり、

とになつて居るので多数の新入會員を希望して居る。因に會費は月十五仙である。

トクノウ

吞宙囊

大方諸君のお奨めに、より愈々ポストン新報が發刊される事になつた。讀みまでもなく皆さんの新聞である。我々同

人は寸時も其の失を忘る。善なく記録して行く決心であるから一倍の声を希望し度い。

▲この方面のお先鋒も擔がない。所謂その昔、黄色紙が爲めに世人が爲めにした個人問題の中傷や人身攻撃等は絶対にやらない。飽道も厳正中立主義である。

▲オイ威勢の好い所を一つ頼むせよとの註文もあるが、オウ兄貴チヨツクラ待つてくんぬ。その意のある所は分つらぶるが、云は、俺達は生れたての赤ん坊な人だよ。嗚呼それなのに大人のやうに振舞へよ。オイ無理を言ふなよ。

▲諸君はよく御存知の筈だ。赤ん坊を育て上げるのは並大抵の苦勞ぢやない。云ふ事を。況や此邊を違つてこの收容所ではね、吞宙囊？

見たよ、に。 雷養生

郊外は青葉の繁つてゐたモスキート樹の葉も落ちて冬の景色のと息ひの外構は既にそろそろ、化整替へをして居る。まだ新芽ははころばぬもの、やがては公園のすがくしい青葉の蔭に汚れた浮世の塵を離れて悠々行く水

の流に俗腸を洗ひて一息入れることの出来る日も遠くは無いと嬌しい。到る處の丹精籠つた泉水も各々得難き雅致はあるが、近々と流れる川下は比喩と何となく技巧も弄し過ぎたと感ずる者も少くない。

孟子のお母さんは吾

が子の教育のために三度もその住宅を移し度へたと云ふ。此處ポストン、エニツト一の公立學校の建設が、ドベ工事の竣工を一日も早くとのあつた。ドベの中にドベ作業に努力せられる諸君に對しては、特に非常時教育の爲に、只管敬虔の念を捧げて自ら頭が下る。

が高く積上げられてゐるが、更に八採の基礎工事に着手せられてゐる。此の際特に所謂猫の手にも借りない程だし、いらしい。これこそ此處ポストンで子孫のために美田を求め、唯一の魚窟の最大作業である。



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