

LEAVE CLEARANCE PROCESS SPEEDED UP, WRA OFFICER ASSURES POSTON RESIDENTS

Residents of Poston interested in obtaining indefinite leave permits were assured by Herb Keno, associate relocation supervisor of the Chicago office, that the processing of applications has been speeded up.

Mr. Keno, arriving here directly from the Washington office, will make every effort to pave the way for speeding up the leave clearance work, he disclosed in a statement to the Chronicle.

Admitting that there has been a delay in the processing of clearance applications, Mr. Keno pointed out the numerous difficulties faced by the War Relocation Authority in handling the work. Lack of office help and lack of office equipment such as file cabinets were only a few of the problems encountered.

Now, however, the staff has been increased tenfold, the associate relocation supervisor declared, and applicants with outside job offers can expect to be cleared within a week or two. Only in a few unusual cases will longer time be taken to clear the applicants.

Mr. Keno emphasized the fact that a most careful check is made of all job offers before the evacuee is released. Police assurance of protection when necessary is secured in small town localities. It is also ascertained whether the rate of pay is at least on a prevailing scale.

Opportunities in farm and factory work will increase for the
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MISET OFFICER HERE RESTORED TO STATUS

Second Lieutenant Kiyoshi Kitagawa, U.S. Army, Inf-reserve, yesterday received official orders from the War Department, Washington, D.C. that he will be called to active duty as soon as his WRA Leave Clearance has been secured. Lieutenant Kitagawa is one of the few reserve commissioned officers in Poston.

Kitagawa is assistant to Chief Steward Burdick of Poston III.

VEGETABLE CONTAINERS WANTED BY AG. DEPT.

Since it is practically impossible to obtain vegetable crates, lugs, boxes and sacks from the outside markets, the residents of Poston were asked to save them for delivery of food. Unless the Poston citizens reserve these containers for the Agricultural Department, it will be almost impossible for the marketing division of the Ag Dept. to deliver vegetables to kitchens, reported H. A. Mathiesen, chief of Agriculture and Industry.

WAR DEPARTMENT TEAM TO LEAVE HERE WEDNESDAY

FIRST FOUR POSTON
VOLUNTEERS FLY TO
PHOENIX IN U. S.
ARMY ZOMBER

Four Poston Nisei--first men to volunteer for the Japanese American Combat Unit--were expected to return here today, following a fast-moving weekend in Phoenix made possible by the U. S. Army in recognition of their patriotism. Meantime official announcement was made that the Army representatives here, headed by Lieuts. John Bolton and William Lee Tracy, had received word to leave the Project on Wednesday and return to their official stations.

Smiles as big as the Arizona desert moon, broke out on the faces of Yoshio Wada, Art Yoshimura, Tod Morimoto and Isamu Sugimoto when they were notified of their Phoenix trip on Sunday. It all happened when Col. Wm. F. Scobey, Army General Staff, Washington
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INTERNAL REVENUE MEN TO ARRIVE

Two representatives from the Internal Revenue Bureau will be in Poston tomorrow and Tuesday to assist center residents in filing their returns. M. F. Murphy will be located today in the Law Department of Poston I and R. G. Lopez will make his headquarters in the Law Department of Unit II.

A NEW CHAPTER

With the speeding up of the resettlement program, a new chapter has been opened in the life of the Japanese American. The uprooting from old homes and the temporary detention in relocation centers are going to be things of the past. There is good reason to believe that our co-operation with the military in the evacuation step will be repaid in full before long. And if anyone continues to complain about that past, he is being blind to the new opportunities being offered.

Of course, in a nation at war, the demands on every citizen--outside as well as within the centers--will be greater than what we had known prior to evacuation. Whatever we choose to do in the total effort of the country--whether it be the growing of food, the production of armaments or the actual fighting on the battle fronts--the need for vigor, vigilance and sacrifices must be met. But, as we relocate and assume our rightful place in America, we shall be in the same position as the majority of the people. We will have realized what long we strived for.

Of course, the future for us will not be all rosy. Racial antagonism will not evaporate overnight. Individual cases of prejudice and discrimination must be overcome. The thing that counts, however, is the evident fact that more and more chances will be offered us for work in war plants and productive farms. Instead of being segregated in camps, the majority who are able and willing to bear their share of the war burden will be in the stream of American life before many months, if the program in progress now continues successfully as anticipated.

By answering the nation's call for man power we will have gone a long way towards solving what temporarily loomed as a difficult race minority problem. Let it be recorded that Nisei had the courage and strength to lift ourselves by our own boot straps when given half a chance to better our lot.

VOLUNTEERS MAKE TRIP TO PHOENIX

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D. C., who was visiting here learned that the four Nisei had volunteered for induction several days before the official arrival of the Army team.

In recognition of their patriotism, Colonel Scobey escorted the men to Parker where they boarded an Army transport plane in company of the distinguished officer and flew to the Arizona capital. They spent Sunday and Monday

sight-seeing and enjoying a movie, and were to return by train last night.

Meantime, Postonians learned with regret that time is nearly here for the Army team to bid farewell to the Project. Word was received from Washington that Lieuts. Bolton and Tracy with their four Caucasian sergeants and two Japanese sergeants will leave here on Wednesday.

MISS CUSHMAN TO INTERVIEW STUDENTS AT UNIT III

The office administration reports that Miss Cushman, student guidance of all three units will be here Wednesday to interview senior students interested in attending outside institutions.

Reports are to the effect that some of the better Indian Schools are willing to accept some American Japanese students in their vocational courses.

Those who wish to contact Miss Cushman, who will be in school from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., lunch hour excepted, are asked to get appointments from Miss Ishida in the principal's office located at 324-8-B.

Conferences will be from 10 to 15 minutes in length.

LEAVE CLEARANCE

(Cont. from P. 1) evacuees who are cleared, Mr. Keno believed, in view of the improvement of feeling towards the relocation program and the shortage of manpower.

With the setting up of field offices in various areas of the mid-western states, more jobs will be obtained in addition to domestic work.

QUESTION-ANSWER ON RESETTLEMENT TO APPEAR IN CHRONICLE

Residents interested in any phase of the resettlement problem are urged by Herb Keno, associate relocation supervisor of the Chicago regional office, to submit questions for answers at any of the Leave Clearance offices or the Chronicle news bureaus.

ATTORNEY HENNESSY STATES PROCEDURE FOR REHEARING APPLICATION

"Applications for a rehearing of an alien internee's case should be presented to the United States Attorney of the District where the internee resided," Frank J. Hennessy, U.S. Attorney for the northern district of California pointed out in a letter received yesterday by the Poston Daily Chronicle.

The text of his letter follows:

"The petition need not take any special form, but may consist of a letter or an affidavit. It may be supported by any documents relevant to the inquiry. Of course, if there is any new evidence material to the case, that was not presented at the original hearing, it should be called to the attention of the United States Attorney so that he may consider it in arriving at a decision as to whether there should be a rehearing.

"Of course, the principal point to be considered by the Hearing Board is whether the subject is potentially dangerous to the security of the United States. Anything bearing upon this point is important.

"There is no fixed time within which a decision in these cases shall be rendered. The fact that very young children are involved, as well as the health of the internee, are matters to be considered in arriving at a decision."

Additional information regarding problems of families with a member in internment may be obtained by contacting the Social Welfare Department or Miss Bertha Starkey.

INSTRUCTION REVISED ON SHIPPING OF PROPERTY

Administrative Instruction 46 revised on the travel of evacuees and the transportation of personal effects of the evacuees issued Dec. 15, 1942, has been amended to include the following sub-paragraph under paragraph II A.

(7) Household effects and personal property of evacuees being transferred under the provisions of this paragraph "A" may be shipped at government expense.

(signed) D.S. Myer

All residents are reminded, however, that this revision pertains only to those affected by the various specifications listed in the paragraph II A. Also to be noted is that if shipped at government cost, it will be at the risk of the evacuee.

INDUSTRY III TO OPEN MOJAVE ROOM

Climaxing a series of successful projects, the Industry Department of Poston III is opening the Mojave room at 310-54 on Wednesday, March 10 to display the arts and crafts created here by the people. In a soft desert design, the very best crafts will be displayed to be inspected at leisure by visitors and residents.

Mr. Kakunen Tsuruoka, director of Arts in the department states, "By the combined efforts of all the members in the Industry III, we are able to offer to the people a place to enjoy the cultural developments of the residents."

By combining the desert, Indian and Japanese designs, the Industry Dept. has attained a unique atmosphere which is pleasing and beautiful. The name of Mojave was chosen to pay sincere respect to the early inhabitants of this area.

FIRST BAPTISMAL HELD IN POSTON III.

MANAGERS' MANUAL PLANNED

The Block Managers' Supervisor's office of Poston Unit III is now commencing work on a manual for the local Managers. It is to be a condensed compilation of data, eg. memo's, administrative instructions, etc., to be arranged in alphabetical order according to subjects. This manual will facilitate efficient and correct handling of all affairs pertinent to the work of this department.

The Colorado River was the scene of the first Baptismal Service in Poston III on Sunday afternoon, when Rev. Paul Nagano, baptised three members of the Poston Christian Church.

About 50 people walked to the River to witness the short but impressive baptismal services. After several musical numbers by the girls' trio and a message by the Pastor, Minoru Fujita, Lloyd Kurihara and David Arata, all volunteers for the U.S. Army were baptised.

HEALTH OFFICIALS VISIT POSTON

Dr. William Hammon, of the Hooper Foundation for Medical Research, and Dr. Charles Blankenship and Dr. Winns, both of the California Dept. of Public Health visited the project last Fri. and Sat. for the purpose of investigating the cases of Poliomyelitis, infantile paralysis, in Poston.

They inspected the sanitary facilities of the camp and held discussions with the Poston Public Health personnel and suggested certain regulations in respect to handling the cases and minimizing the spread of infections.

Dr. A. Pressman, Dir. of Public Health, declared that steps have been taken to have someone familiar with the Kenny treatment assigned to Poston to instruct the hospital personnel.

He also stated that the situation in regard to the infantile paralysis, the Health Dept. is on the alert as on any other case and will keep the public informed thru the Press of any developments.

At the present there are only three cases who are confined to the hospital.

FISHING LICENSE AVAILABLE AT MAIN CANTEEN

Residents of Poston can now apply for fishing license as required by the Arizona Game and Fish Law at the Main Canteen fishing tackle dept. from Sam Matsumoto, according to Homer Matheisen, Ag. Administrator.

The license fee is \$1.75 which will be used by the state for fish stock in the Colorado River. It is expected similar set up will be established in Units 2 and 3. At the present time Matsumoto is the only authorized license vendor in Poston who is bonded by the C. E.

All residents are urged to comply with the regulations established by the Arizona State in order to foster better cooperative movements in game and fish conservation.

TEN SEWING MACHINES MISSING

All persons who have WRA sewing machines are requested to notify their Blk. Mgrs. immediately.

Miss Nell Findley stated that ten sewing machines are missing and no machines will be distributed to the Blks. until these are located.

WHAT'S BUZZIN' FOR TUESDAY

2:00 p.m. . . .
Dietician-Aide's Class-Unit 2
7:30 p.m. . . On . . .
Nutrition Class - Mess 4
Radio & Electricity, 18
Gov't Law, 18
Adv. Shorthand, 14, 42
College English, 43
Beginner's Shorthand, 46, 36, 18
Beginner's Bridge, 6
Issei Rod Cross 1st Aid, 30
Movies, 59

FRANK NAKASHIMA ELECTED STUDENT BODY PREXY

Frank Nakashima was elected President of the Poston High school student body last Fri. Mar. 5 by the students in a close election held at the core classes. Others elected were: Kay Kokubun, v.p.; Nandy Karakane, rec. sec.; Riko Tanamachi, corr. sec.; James Ohta, treas.; Chiyoko Maeda, editor; Edwin Hiroto, bus. mgr.; Jackie Nakahara, ath. mgr.; and Grace Morioka, song and yell leader.

EMPLOYMENT OFFERS

Among the increasing number of outside job offers coming into the Employment Division are the following:

Opening for flower packers and shippers to work for a florist company in Chicago.

Opening for three office clerks one stenographer to work in Yellow Springs, Ohio, and one stenographer and combination typist-biller to work for a furniture concern in Big Rapids, Mich.

Opening for four young men 20-27 years of age for light factory work in Chicago.

Interested residents may secure further details about these jobs at the Employ. Div. field offices in their respective units. In addition to the positions mentioned, there are numerous requests for domestics.

LOST: Parker Life-time fountain pen, brown color, name engraved. Finder please return to H. Kinoshita, Blk. 6-4-A, Reward.

BEGINNERS SHORTHAND SCHEDULE

The following report on the time and place for Beginners' Shorthand classes was disclosed yesterday by the Ad. Ed. Dept. Classes at Recs. 46 and 36 are being held Tues. and Fri. nights, Recs. 42 and 26 on Wed. and Fri. nights with Rec. 18 on Tues. and Wed.

REV. GOLDWATER TO ADDRESS YEA TONITE

Rev. Goldwater of Los Angeles, well-known to Bussei of America, will address the Young Buddhist tonight at the temple hall. Bussei and their friends are cordially invited.

JOHN NAKAMURA IS ELECTED POSTON II TEMPORARY COMMUNITY COUNCIL CHAIRMAN

Initial meeting of the second Temporary Community Council was held Saturday afternoon and election of officers took place with John Nakamura, head of the Poston II industry, elected chairman. Dr. Frank H. Ito was chosen vice-chairman; Ken Sato, secretary; Sumio Nishi, re-elected treasurer.

CUB SCOUT PACKS RECEIVE CHARTER AT PRESENTATION CEREMONIES SATURDAY NITE

With Dr. Harry Y. Kita presiding as master of ceremonies, Cub Scouts of Poston Two held a Charter Presentation ceremonies Saturday night at the 210 Kitchen in the presence of parents, committeemen and interested residents.

Led by James Hirokawa, the program was opened with the singing of America. Greetings were made by Adm. James D. Crawford, District Scout Commissioner, and Mr. Yasushi Sakimoto who spoke in Japanese.

Charging the Pack Committee and presenting the certificates to the committeemen by Mr. Crawford followed.

Inducted were Pack 120, Cubmaster Susumu Endo; assistant, Henry Kato; Pack Committee: Harry Iwashige, Shige-

ru Kado, George Shirachi. Pack 121, Cubmaster, Joe Matsushita; assistant, Charles Tando; Committee, Charles Onoye, Harry Mado-koro, James Ichikawa and Henry Tando; Pack 122, Cubmaster Ben Shimizu; assistant, Yoshito Takahashi; Committee, Yasushi Sakimoto and Hiroyuki Nakaji. Pack 123, Cubmaster, Takeo Takeuchi and Committee, Kenji Uyeno, Ed Machida and George Fukunaga.

Pack 121, Cubs were also awarded wolf badges and gold arrows.

Short skits were presented by the packs.

Arrangements were in charge of Henry Tando. Those helping with the refreshments were Betty Hasegawa, Chizu Maguda, Mary Kato, Mitsuko Sonoda, Hiroko and Tami Endo.

The "60-40", recommendation of the camouflage workers made by the Fair Practice Board was approved as was the petition submitted by the Block 209 asking that residents of their block be permitted to work in the garnishing factories. The petition was signed by 90 block residents.

Councillors approved of the trustees for the trust fund which include Charles Onoye, Dr. Henry Kazato, S. Sato and Takeshi Yuki.

Suggestions for the Merit Rating Board were made and the board will include representatives from the block managers, employment office, women workers, 2 from camouflage, Issei and from the Council.

"227ers"

Honor Volunteer

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Hiyoshi Imoto, 227-11-B, formerly of Lindsay, California and a volunteer to the U.S. army was feted by the block 227 residents and 226 friends at a program held in the 227 kitchen Sunday.

A program of talent emceed by Barney Sato followed short talks and words of farewell and best wishes by 227 block manager King O. Okawauchi, Barney Sato, Shuichi Hasegawa, John Maeno and John Kubota, 226 block manager. Mr. Kubota responded in behalf of Mr. Imoto.

SOX YAMAGUCHI SUCCEED KODANI AS FIRE CHIEF

Upon the resignation of Firechief Baizo Kodani who is leaving for the Army, Sox Yamaguchi, recommended by Kodani, duly appointed by Mr. Crawford, Administrator, was elected by his fellow firemen.

Yamaguchi, formerly of Watsonville, was a captain of one of the squads. George Ohama was promoted from engineer to captain.

THANK YOU....

The School and Central library of Poston II wish to extend their appreciation to Miss Ethel Rosenberry of Phoenix, Arizona for her kind donation of a Nat'l Encyclopedia set.

SINGSPIRATION TONIGHT AT THE 211 CHURCH

Young People of Unit Two are reminded that Singspiration will be held tonite at 8 p.m.

SENIOR CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

The senior class of Poston III High recently held its election for second semester officers. The results are as follows: pres., Takeo Shirasawa; v. pres., Haruko Kawamoto; sec., Eni Hinaka; treas., Moe Noguchi; yell leaders, Sam Shimamoto, Lillie Okada, Shiz Suwa; historian, Lily Nakagawa; soc. chmn., Shinobu Kodama; class rep., Toshio Miyashita; sgt. at arms, Jim Okazaki.

SPRING SWING PROVES A SUCCESS

The Spring Swing, sponsored by the Yellow Jackets and Bomberettes last Saturday, must be credited as a very successful affair. Mess hall 308 was very cleverly and elaborately decorated in the atmosphere of a regular ballroom. The one night stand of the Rhythm Airmen went over "big."

SEITEN CLASS SCHEDULED

Young Buddhists Seiten class tonight will be held at 306 Buddhist Church instead of 310-7A as previously scheduled. Reverends Sakow and Tsunoda will conduct the discussion.

VISIT THE
MODAVE
ROOM

Art Exhibit

Wednesday, March 10

310, 5-A
INDUSTRY III

UNIT III ESSENTIAL WORKER TRUST FUND DIVISION LISTED

Tentative plans for the division of the camouflage Trust Fund is being further studied and formulated by the camouflage committee together with the Fair Practice Committee Chairman.

Following tentative classification is being considered.

NAME	NO. IN WORK CORPS	POINT SYSTEM
Class I Physicians, surgeons, Registered Nurses, etc.	3	50
Class II Chefs & cooks, Asstt Administrator, Block Managers, Dentists, & Dental staff, Department Heads, School Teachers, etc.	230	20
Class III Essential Workers-Group A	700	8
Class IV Essential workers-Group B	700	4
Class V Part time workers, camouflage workers whose share will be donated to the block	400	1

WARNING! ON KITE FLYING

Kite flying over high tension wires must cease, warns the Police Dept. This prohibition has been placed because of the great danger involved.

SOLDIERS FETED AT BLOCK PARTY

In honor of three soldier boys, Pvt. Masaru Abe, Pvt. Frank and Jack Ikuta, who are here on furloughs, and Mr. and Mrs. Watanabe, who leaves today for Topaz, Utah, a block party was held Sunday evening at Mess 318 with members of Manjettes as hostesses.

VOLUNTEERS OF 329 HONORED

Six volunteers of Block 329 were honored Sunday night with a dinner. Entertainment followed.

Those honored were Frank Wada, Oscar Aizumi, Abe Takehara, Yoshi Kawamoto, Tots Mamiya, and George Yamada.

BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Margaret Hirashima to Hideo Morikawa was announced Saturday night at the Hirashima home before the presence of relatives and close friends.

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to thank our friends for kindness, thoughtfulness, and sympathy extended to us during my recent convalescence in the hospital.

Y. Manaka
and
Family

ATTENTION! ROKU I MOTHERS

The Well Baby Clinic will be held on Wednesday afternoon, March 10 between the hours of 2 and 3 p.m. at 310-3A for Roku I Mothers only.

SPORTS

Tuesday, March 9, 1943

MONTEREY BAY PANTHERS WIN 11¹/₂

VALLEY COLLAPSE UNDER HEAVY BEAR ASSAULT, 55-28

MIZUNO BROTHERS ON SCORING SPREE

The dynamic Golden Bears copped their 11th victory and remained the only threat to the Golden Bears in their final title drive by crushing the over-rated Valley squad 55-28, before a capacity crowd on Court 22, last Sat. night.

"Hot" from the opening quarter, the Bears on sheer, heads-up cleverness, slipped through the Valley defensive time after time to split the rims. Throughout the first half, the Valley men potted long field goals only to be retaliated with a barrage of Bear "swishers" putting them on the short end of a 28-18 count at intermission.

The two Mizunos, George and Ernest, with Tak Eno, Joe Adowaki playing a heavy supporting role, ran circles around the Valley quintet, completely baffling their defensive resistance in the second half. Poor passing by the Valleyites resulted in an even more bitter defeat, than had been previously expected by the fans.

Outscoring the league's highest scorer Allen Kobata, George Mizuno tanked 18 points to take individual high point honors. Ernest Mizuno followed closely with 14, while Terry Koike, Valley forward, set the pace for the losers with 10 digits.

Playing an unusually clean game the Valley five was outcoured 11 to 8.

The Golden Bears with one less barrier on their road to the championship, have one main obstacle to meet that remains in the path. That obstacle, the Bakersfield Oilers, unbeaten in cage competition, will prove a big problem for the pennant-minded Geo-Bears.

INDIANS CLINCH "A" CHAMPIONSHIP; DOWNS BAKERSFIELD 30-28!

IMA YOSHIMURA WINS GAME

Boyle Heights Indians, trailing by a close margin through-out the exciting three quarters managed to cop the lead in the hectic 4th to down a strong Bakersfield aggregation, 30-28, to cinch the Unit I "A" Sportsmanship Crown on Court 21, Sun., March 7.

VANDALS SLAUGHTERED FUKUSHIMA SCORES 25

The high and mighty Bakersfield Oilers added another victim to their long list of victories by plastering the sixth-place Vandal cagers 47-23 on Court 22, last Sun.

Proving again their mastery on the courts, the Oilers had a comparatively easy time of it, winning going away in the second half with canny Danny Fukushima hanging 20 points with deadly accuracy.

BAKERSFIELD	FG	FT	FP
(F) D. Fukushima	12	1	23
(F) Y. Ezaki	4	0	8
(F) T. Okuma	2	0	4
(G) H. Okuma	1	3	5
(G) T. Ezaki	1	1	3
(G) H. Tatsuno	1	0	2

VANDALS

(F) T. Koichi	2	1	5
(F) G. Maruyama	2	0	4
(C) N. Shimahara	2	0	4
(G) T. Yamada	2	1	5
(G) S. Eno	1	0	2
(G) J. Eno	1	1	3

Monterey Bay Panthers maintained their undefeated status in the "B" Loop by chalking up a 32-14 triumph at the expense of the hard fighting Oceanside cagers at Crt. 43, Mar. 8.

High point honor went to Bill Obata with 9 digits, followed by Tote Arao and James Obata looping in 7 points apiece for the Panthers.

The game was witnessed by a capacity crowd of over a thousand rabid basketball fans to see the two undefeated teams tee off in the crucial championship game.

Bakersfield took the initiative from the start to the 3rd quarter to hold a advantageous lead, 23-19, before the final 4th quarter. Fourth round saw the game in a hot see-saw battle, but I. Yoshimura saved the day for the Indians sinking 2 successive potshots in the last minute with score of 25-26, in favor of the Bakersfield five.

INDIANS	FG	FT	FP
(F) F. Nishizawa	0	3	6
(F) G. Ito	10	3	6
(C) K. Yamamoto	0	3	6
(G) B. Nagasaki	1	1	3
(G) I. Yoshimura	3	3	9

BAKERSFIELD: 28

(F) L. Orida	1	4	9
(F) J. Yura	1	2	5
(C) R. Tatsuno	2	2	6
(G) G. Nishimura	2	3	8
(G) A. Mochizuki	0	0	0

Sports

TUESDAY, March 9, 1943

SIGMA XI SMOTHERS VISITING SHAMROCKS 55-26

The aggressive Sigma XI Ball club, from 318, handed the visiting Unit II Shamrock quintet a 55-26 drubbing Sunday morning on the 318 court.

The host team, sparked by sharp-shooting center Ken Nishida, who individually bucketed 24 digits, surged into the lead from the start, whistling and enjoying a short-lived 8-0 lead. The invaders then put on a scoring spurt to collect 9 points, the only time during the contest when they led the scoring.

Clamping down on its defense, the Unit III aggregation held its opponents to 4 more points before the half which found the score standing at 24-13.

The third quarter was all Sigma XI's. The 318 lads scored at will and gradually pulled away to ice the game, having doubled their opponents score at the end of the quarter 36-18.

The final period was the same story, and the Sigma boys walked off with this lopsided 55-26 win.

Nishida stole scoring honors with his 24 digits followed by teammate Kim Yokota with 16 while Frank Hirata collected 10 points to star for the losers.

RAMS SCALP INDIANS 52-17

Led by T. Yokota, T. Sakata and M. Fushino bucketing 16, 16, and 14 points respectively, the 317 Rams ran roughshod over the 326 Indians 52-17 Sunday afternoon on H.S. Court D.

The Rams consistent scoring and tight defense was too much for the hapless Indians.

Izushita and P. Kitahara paced the losers with 6 apiece.

MONTEREY PANTHERS WHIP MUTINEER'S 36-27

The invading Poston I Monterey Panthers handed the Mutineer "Ayes" a 36-27 trimming Sunday afternoon on the 308 court.

The Panthers, sparked by J. Obata, Monterey forward who collected 12 markers for scoring honors, went into the lead from the opening whistle and were never overtaken. N. Kitahara starred for the locals, bucketing 10 digits.

SAN DIEGO CRUSH UNIT II CHAMPS

Paced by forwards Art Kitahara and Carl Iwashita who bucketed 17 and 16 digits respectively, the San Diego casaba quintet, "AA" titlists of Poston III, dumped the invading Unit II aggregation, the 213 Volunteers, by a 40-15 walk-away score Sunday afternoon on the 322 court.

The first half was nip and tuck and half-time found the locals holding a narrow 9-8 lead.

The final half found a revamped Diego ball club running roughshod over the hapless visitors. The host team collected 31 points to its opponents 7 in the last two periods.

Matsushita managed to score 6 points for the losers.

B.I.'S SUFFER FIRST DEFEAT

Those "Underdog" Bombers again upset the only undefeated team in the "B" league by knocking off the high flying B.I. quintet 28-25 Sunday afternoon on the H.S. court (C). Now the "B" league is tied up in a 3 way tie, with B.I., Rams, and the Trijans with 1 defeat charged to them.

George Yanagata, B.I. forward, again led the scoring parade with 14 markers followed by H. Segawa of the Bombers with 12.

BLACK JACKS WIN OVER SIGN SHOP

The visiting Black Jack quintet from Unit I defeated the Sign Shop five 32-27 in a rough and tumble game held on the High School court (C).

The Black Jack's led by a slim 16-14 score at the half time intermission and ended the game with a fast finish to win by 5 markers, 32-27.

H. Aihara and W. Shigekawa paced the attack for the Black Jack's with 10 and 8 digits respectively while Roy Yamane and W. Kitahira sunk 6 apiece for the losers.

YABOES EKE OUT 309 B'S

In a low scoring game, the 305 Yaboes barely managed to squeeze out a 14-13 win over the 309 B's Sunday afternoon on the 309 court.

In the first half, the Shinoda Bros. scored 8 of the teams 10 points to help the Yaboes hold a slim 10-8 lead at the half time period. Then in a tight defensive second half, the Yaboes managed to put 4 points while the 309's scored more markers but not enough to overtake the Yaboes.

ボストン新報

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ボストン人事局

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りましたが悉く満足な
る解決をしたのであり
ます。併しこれ皆事務
関係の内容的問題であ
りまして大局より観た
る今日私共同胞の社会
は一大難局に立つて居
る事を認識せなければ
ならないのであります。
最近に至りて各部門の

人員不足を訴ふるの声
日を逐つて深刻化して
來ました。中に最も重
要にして直ちに善處せ
なければならぬ例は私
共三度々々の食料に因
係深き農事部門内の養
豚場従業員十九名の
現在の在勤者僅に二名
となりて居るにとであ
ります。

處理すべきが與論調査
が主なる目的である旨
述べ今回の徴兵登録及
び戦後再轉任に關する
在住者の意見を記した
に對し杉山石丸前野岩

去る六日王市参事會は
選彩細問題と組工に勞
力不足に關しその對應
策を講ずるところあつ
た。選彩細従業員に三
割五分を與へ他の六割
五分を参事會にて保管

するの案がその日の
重要討議であつた。種
々協議の結果この局面
打開のため参事會は各
行政部門の長と共同調査
本員會を設け本工場の
従業員數の他支拂金分
配問題に關し詳細なる
調査發表を行ふことに
決定した。尚本調査の
完了まで参事會は暫定
的に工場従業員募集を
中止してゐるが調査は
一通問内に終了するも
のと思はれてゐる。

二月十六日發生せる事
件は今回菊地氏の誠意
ある態度に依つて本人に代
り責任を以て謝罪せられ
ため大久保氏の満足すべ
きとなり、双方の固き握手
裡に事件は圓滿なる解
決を結ばれた。
右関係人及び一般に御
報告す。
三月七日
大久保乙之助
菊地 登
立會人 浜際
谷野

日デイ物を演奏するの
が定石である。當夜は三
氏共チグハグになつて
ゐた。後日の御参考とし
て、松本夫妻の喜多屋島
は上出来、谷野竹内兩夫
人の歌沢もよく昔の
はれる程だった。当夜の
自局は連井女史の筑詩
に靈山、浦くは風邪の氣
味とやらに決會にはウ
ント煩張つて下さい。

去る土曜五十九舞台
で行はれたボストン第
一名人會を呈下に聴く。
用のため後れ馳せに
駆けつけた折恰度上村
瀧井兒王三氏合奏の尺
八が終つたのは残念。
山本君のヴァイオリン
河内さんのマンドリン
外國氏のパンジョウは
共に無難。凡べてスト
リング独奏は先づテク
ニツクを示し次にメ
ロデー物を演奏するの

喫煙室



靴修繕所

近々擴張

(6)

第一ユニットの靴修繕所は皆様に満足なサービスをなす爲に近々擴張の計畫に現在、修繕所の傍に更に一棟の工場を増築することになった。この擴張に依つて山積して居る靴修繕も促進されるものと思はれる。この爲約二十名の見習工を必要とするので希望者は同修繕部まで申込み度。

入隊志願者

受附のため

陸軍班出發延期

徴兵登録のため当地出張中の陸軍班は去る六日当地出發予定の處、所内に於ける三古及び一古の入隊志願希望者のために出發を来る十日まで延期し、新たに十バズ收容所出張中のソ

レシー中尉外二名の陸軍班が当地に來り、オニオ三館府を受持ち、オニ館府はホルトン中尉の陸軍班が擔當して志願者のため、質問に應答することになった。

故宮本小四郎氏

追悼會

(8)

元羅府西廿五街在住和歌山縣日高郡出身宮本小四郎氏は昨年十月ソールレーキに於て他界、当市在住の知人相集り来る三月十三日午後二時、ボストン佛教寺院西十五日十四日、に於て、眞言宗曹我部開教師、勤修のもとに追悼會を催す由なれば、知人多数の參詣を望む。

テニス俱樂部

集會延期

(9)

既報のテニス俱樂部二次集會は都合により延

訂正

(10)

去る七日(日曜)紙上に於て加藤長太郎氏、エンタブライズ管理委員會議長に推された旨報道したが、右は三館府売店總支配人の間違ひに就き訂正します。因に管理委員會議長は三谷眞種氏である。

見たまゝに

雷庵主

(12)

豆腐製造所 其二
昨今、据えつけを急がれて居る機械の運轉が、始まれば何れ十数人の助手を要する筈で、毎週豆腐と油揚げを配給される豫定である。色白で、まめで、四角で、柔かな豆腐のお顔を見て、ニヤリとするのは、近頃中であ

火災保險研究

(14)

轉住地でも火災保險が必要であらうかと云ふ声が始つてゐる。右は昨冬、米谷センターで火災が頻々とあつたのに因るが、当地でも同問題に關し、目下オニ三館府在住鍵和田氏が種々研究中。

宇宙裏

(13)

ハートバード大學認定日本語教科書を讀む生徒さんの側になつてみる。仲々難かしい。現存の言語ではグリフが最も至難とされ、るが日本語も欧米人にとつては蓋し謎的な存在ではなからうか? 例へば、漢字に背が高ノソボを見たとする。

國家大動員の際食料

品生産の急務は、ふた通り、ない事だが、他方調理方の改善節約が伴はねと一向場があかぬ。同じ豆でも種々の工作を施し、趣好を加へて栄養價值を増し、経済的に活用する途を教へて置いてくれ、た古の人は現代文明人よりも寧ろ器用であつたともいへませう。

我々は、アンナ大キナ人間に見え、ガナと云ふが、欧米人は彼ハ自分が見え、人間の中、デ一番背が高くと云ふので、も判るやうに言語を通して表現される彼我心理には距離の差がある。要は語る人間の心理研究が先決問題なのだ。文人とし、其の境界を突破するのは難からず、天才の才が到達し得る域らしい。欧米人、其處まで達した偉い文豪は小衆八雲。日本人にも國倉天心があつた。如何にも新しい者を、見出したかの様に、漸く邦譯され始めたのは、大正末期だつたが、先覺者が日本美術の印象から、東洋理想に革新的な考察を下したのには、實に明治の中頃であつた。而もそれは先づ倫敦で横文字によりなされ、たのである。宇宙裏?