

DEPT. HEADS MEET FOR ARMY TEAM  
TWO DAY CONFAB LEAVES POSTON

ACUTE MANPOWER NEEDS FOR AGRICULTURE DEVELOPED AT OPENING MEETING IN UNIT I

VOLUNTEERS WILL LEAVE HERE SOON

Poston farms will fall far short of providing essential foods for project kitchens during the next six months, it was revealed yesterday morning as the Joint Manpower Conference got underway in Unit I, to continue through Saturday afternoon.

In the first of four sessions devoted to a careful examination of essential manpower needs for Poston in the light of departures by many center residents for service in the U.S. Army or to engage in war work or outside employment, the Conference produced a wealth of information on the relation of agricultural projects to mess halls and, in turn, their coordination with the building of canals, roads and bridge structures and to the maintenance of the garage and repair shops.

Following presentation of a statement of the purposes of the Conference by Co-Chairman Franklyn Sugiyama, committee chairman presented their reports in quick succession. Highlights included:

**AGRICULTURE:** Between Oct. 9 and Feb. 25, a total of 312,000 lbs. of vegetables was grown on the Project. Agriculture Director H. A. Mathiesen said, however that although 300 acres are now in production, 100 of them in Poston I, the major production will come through the Fall vegetable gardens.

**KITCHENS:** Approximately 32,000 lbs. of pork will be provided for Poston mess tables

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SHOE SALES TO START MONDAY

The much delayed shoe rationing certificate for the residents are now reaching the stage for distribution to the Blk. Mgr's. office with 450 certificates issued to date, with more than 8,000 applications received.

It was disclosed by Len Nelson, Sr. Executive Officer, that shoes will be ready for sale with the C.E. handling the sales end, simultaneously, it was announced by George Kato, general mgr. of C.E., that shoes will officially go on sale next Mon., Mar. 15, at all 3 unit stores.

ORDERS TAKEN FOR JAPANESE TEXTS

Everyone interested in the Japanese language will soon be able to order Japanese text books and dictionaries as soon as the samples arrive stated the Adult Education Dept.

The following books will be available, which are printed by the Harvard University for the university students: (1) 5,000 character Dictionary--\$1.50; (2) Elementary Japanese for University Students (text book)---\$4.50 a set; (3) Selected Japanese Texts for University Students a) Vol. 1---\$2.75; b) Vol. 2---\$1.75.

Parting salvos of "Goodbye and good luck!"....next time I see you I'll be in uniform myself"....followed by many warm "Sayonaras" from smiling Nisei parents of future Nisei soldiers, the U.S. War Department's Army team left Poston last Tuesday night for official stations throughout the country. Behind them, in each of three units of this, the largest relocation center, they left bands of Nisei volunteers who now wait only their clearance papers and orders which will make it possible for them to don civilian clothes and don the olive green khaki uniforms of soldiers in the United States Army.

Headed by Lieuts. John H. Bolton and William L. Tracy, the team consists of four Caucasian and two Japanese-American sergeants. Lt. Bolton and his group of three have been in Poston since early in February.

In behalf of the team a joint statement was issued by the two officers:

"The sergeants and ourselves wish to express our deepest appreciation for the many kindnesses and courtesies extended to us by the people of Poston during our stay here.

"It has been an extremely interesting experience and one which we shall all long remember.

"Speaking specifically to the volunteers--you (con't on page 4)

## VOICE OF AN ISSEI

## On Shortage of Man-Power

It appears that the Poston I's T.C.C. discussion held last Saturday on the question of shortage of man-power resulting from the exodus to the camouflage plant was somewhat illogical in that the both sides to the argument, seemed to have leaned more upon some side issue, i.e., on how to discourage or diminish the number of people operating in the plant than how to supply the need of man power in the project. Fundamentally, every one that took part in the discussion was wrong.

In the first place, the manufacturing of net must be kept on, regardless of the seeming disadvantages resulting from the exodus of man power from the center. From the standpoint of our next generation, it is vitally important to keep the factory going on in its production day and night.

The act pertaining to the disruption or discontinuance of the operation may constitute some kind of a sabotage. So this will be out of question in as much as the question involved to bring back the original state of smooth running of all project functions, would not justify to discontinue the operation of vital war material production. And those who contended for keeping 65 percent of earning for the trust fund are equally illogical in their assumption and execution of powers vested in them. This outrageous quota, in trust fund-- if such can be practiced, will keep the workers indebted to the Government for their subsistence. Where do these workers come in? Working all day long, risking their precious lives in the ever-increasing dusty atmosphere and then, finding themselves not only broke but in debt. Where on earth or in Hell, did you ever hear anything like this?

Now, take a round figure of one hundred dollars a month, for an average worker. The trust fund allotment, taxes, subsistence and what not. Add all these up. After all these are paid, out of their earnings, there won't be anything left for the worker, is there? This is plain enough for anyone to see that at this confiscatory figure, in the trust fund imposed upon the workers, there won't be very many people left in the factory. Automatically, this will shut down the factory.

Taking almost all the earnings from the workers is certainly a communistic idea. Viewed from any angle and under any pretext, such practice should not be encouraged.

The question involved at this particular time is how to get enough man power to run the project smoothly. IT IS NOT THE QUESTION ON HOW TO CHECK THE EXODUS TO THE CAMOUFLAGE FACTORY. Don't make any mistake about this point. And pound into your head that the plant now already operating must be kept on in working order under any and all circumstances. Stick to this resolution and then, return to your original question on how to run the project here smoothly.

The T.C.C. should endeavor to shake up every

departmental division and reorganize them.

There are hundreds of nominal workers here and there, who do practically nothing in particular but smoke all day long. These can be eliminated and recruited into kitchen crew and some of them might turn out to be quite a useful help in the hospital or elsewhere. Discard all less important jobs and the men thus dislodged can be turned over to some other useful jobs.

Even among the members of the T.C.C. and Issei Advisory Board, there are quite a few able-bodied fellows, who might be made into a good dish-washer or janitors if they can't do anything else.

And again, looking around in your own block, you will not fail to notice quite a few older looking men, just loafing around. Now, if they can't swing a hoe and handle a shovel, they surely can scrub kitchen floors. The age can't always be the determining factor in judging the work ability of a man. You will often see young men at sixty years and again, you will meet an old man at thirty five.

It is quite advisable to the members of the Board of Labor-relationship to conduct a systematic investigation throughout every block and pick up those who are not doing anything in particular but loafing around and add them to the list of those who may be dislodged on account of their inefficiency for the jobs assigned to them and the shortage of man power will be

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## A LETTER TO THE T.C.C.

T.C.C., Unit I  
LAW DEPARTMENT, AD. BLDG. I.  
POSTON, ARIZONA

Gentlemen:

The question has arisen at this camp on numerous occasions as to what position the block people might have in the regulations of the dining room and kitchens in the respective blocks. After analyzing the situation here at Poston, well realizing that it is natural for the people in the block to be concerned about how the food is prepared and quantities served and furthermore, that the chief cook of the kitchen might feel that the block people might want him to do the impossible, I deem it advisable in the future, that rather than have the block people attempt to regulate personally the procedures in the dining rooms and kitchens that this function, which naturally comes under the chief steward's office, would be handled through channels; for example--if the people in the block have complaints to make, they would go to their respective block supervisors and in turn the supervisor of the block managers would then relay the complaint or personally take up the complaint with the chief steward's office. In this manner we will be able to analyze the complaint and learn whether or not it is the fault of the kitchen crews or the fault of the chief steward's office. It may be that some minor problem could then be settled quickly and easily without stirring animosity among the people. The steward's department at all times would then be fully advised and be able to cope with the situation arising daily.

The position of the chief cook in the kitchen and his authority has upon numerous occasions been up for consideration. The chief cook are more or less to manage the kitchen crews so as to obtain a maximum of results in the preparation of food and see that the people are properly fed and that the menus issued by the chief steward's office are followed as closely as possible so as to insure a balanced diet. He is not expected to do the impossible which oftentimes he is asked to do, therefore if he does not have the certain items on hand because of distribution problems, it is not his fault--in fact it is no particular person's fault and therefore exonerated from blame. The steward's department is anxious at all times to feed the people of Poston a good, adequate, nutritious diet consistent with the supplies on hand. Under the rationing set up now in effect throughout the nation there will be times when the flow of food might be as great as at other times. Therefore, we will have a back log of certain items which might become short for short periods of time so as to fill the gap during a time when said foods may not be delivered to the Project.

I hope that this letter will clarify the positions of the chief cook and the kitchen staff

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directly solved.

And by the way, if the T.C.C. think that the monthly allowance of cash advance is too inadequate why not petition the WRA, for the increase, on the strength of promise made by the said WRA, prior to our evacuation, that the evacuee will receive receive up to the amount the American private soldier is being allowed. The petitioning the WRA for the increase would be much wiser than to resort themselves to such a crazy idea of deducting 65 percent out of the income of garnishing net workers and proving themselves utterly untenable as our representatives. K.T.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED: To buy a cooler, Blk. 59-13-a. Junko Maruya.

WANTED TO BUY: 20 ft. single axle semi-trailer in fair shape. Notify Hatsuo Morita, Blk. 26-8-D.

to that of the block residents. If not, I will be only too glad to elucidate further on the matter at any time your honorable body will be desirous of further information. I wish at this time to say that I appreciate fully the efforts you are making in behalf of the people and that it simplifies my work considerably to have other assisting in the many problems that feeding always entails.

Sincerely yours,  
/s/ C.E. Snelson  
Chief Steward

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SUSUMU MATSUMOTO

## SMALL TALK

by Hiryu Yamamoto

Mon Dieu, I am pressed from all sides. Cooke Matsumoto gets irked because the Blues' one and only successful encounter with the Vandals wasn't flamingly enough publicized. And I am razzed, razzed, because Berdoo, my Berdoo, is slipping. And now the Beavers insist that credit be given where credit be due anyplace it be due them. Alors, kidos, let's give a cheer for the 22 Beavers who've lost 3 and won 4 in a row. Rah, rah, rah, hurray, yippee, good for the Beavers and all stuff like that there naturally.

The other night I was watching the G.B.-Vandals game and hoping desperately that Valley would win, even at the expense of Kobata risking even further above Teshima in the high-point rating. This was to be a white, pitiless revenge on G.B. for daring to lick Berdoo. But alas for my hopes, I might as well have asked for the moon.

Meanwhile I have told Denver Johnny of my sorrow and he writes and consoles me with his 18 year old wisdom "Don't grieve too much kid. Maybe Teshima was just hot during the first round. It always happens that way, you know. If you're good at the beginning, you're in a slump at the end, or vice versa."

So I have just dried tears. I have blown my nose. I have sniffed. And I am smiling a great big smile. But inside, my heart is slowly breaking... O lost, and by the wind grieved, ghost of Teshima's long shots, come back again!

### UNIT I CONFAB

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by the hog ranch during April, said C.E. Shelton; Chief Steward. However, the project faces shortages of milk and butter. The latter item will probably be out of the picture completely. Mr. Shelton asked for better protection for the food warehouses and pointed out that if they were destroyed by fire it would take the Army Quartermasters 15 days to replace Poston food stocks.

**CONSTRUCTION:** Irrigation, subjugation, highway construction and maintenance and the garage and machine shop were discussed in terms of manpower needs during the morning session. In the afternoon the Conference dwelt on school construction and other public works. Division heads pointed out that nearly all construction projects were inter-related with development of the farms and farm products.

**NET FACTORY:** Touched on only briefly at the morning meeting the operation of these projects under private employment were to come up for discussion later. It was revealed, however, that the Unit I factory is now using a night shift, further complicating the already pressing manpower situation.

### ARMY TEAM LEAVES

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are taking your part in the most gigantic struggle for freedom and democracy that it ever has been the good fortune of any generation in this United States to participate in. You will, we all know, give excellent account of yourselves in the weeks and months to come.

## DANGER! DANGER! DANGER!

A crusade against the common enemy of man, the House Fly, has been instigated through the combined efforts of the Steward's Dept., and the Health and Sanitation Dept., who urge the cooperation of all groups in eliminating these pests.

In a bulletin issued through the Project Steward, residents are warned of the constant menace of the house fly in transmitting certain diseases common to large camps such as Poston.

Everyone is requested to protect the health of the camp by complying with the following:

1. Keeping garbage cans covered.
2. Washing garbage cans inside and outside every day.
3. Reporting to the Steward's Dept. when a regular pickup is not made of the garbage.
4. Scrubbing work benches, tables, etc. where food is prepared or served.
5. Keeping screen-doors closed.

### VISITING HOURS CHANGED FOR WARD 4

Evening visitors to the Tubercular Ward (Ward 4) of the Poston General Hospital are reminded that a change in visiting hours has been made due to the transportation difficulties from the other

Units, according to a statement release yesterday by Dr. A. Pressman, Dir. of Health and Sanitation.

The new hours are: Wed. and Sat. nights from 7-8 p.m.

BLK. 45 TOPS RED CROSS FUND DRIVE

It was reported yesterday by the Poston Red Cross Chapter that Blk. 45 comprising mostly of the Boyle Heights evacuees are on the top of the list, having donated 100% to the Red Cross.

Any resident who wish to donate to the Red Cross may do so by contacting their respective Blk. mgr. or the Red Cross Office at Blk. 30.

Y.W.C.A. TO HOLD "JIG"

An "Y" Irish Jig, sponsored by the Y.W.C.A., will be held in Mar. 20, featuring the melodious "Music Makers" of Unit I. Admission will be 35¢ for couples and stags. For further details watch for the Poston Chronicle.

FIRST SYMPHONY CONCERT SOON

Poston musicians are hard at work rehearsing for the first Symphony Concert which will be held towards the end of March, according to the Music Dept. The Concert will be presented in all three units on consecutive nights "under the stars", and the whole community is invited to attend. Posters will soon be put out announcing the definite date.

SCULPTURING DEPT. TO MOVE

Sculptoring classes will move to Blk. 12 Rec. Hall next week, that dept. announced today. Instruction will continue the same as in the past, it was added.

WANTED: Reporters, typist and stencil-cutter immediately. If you have any experience in the above apply at the Chronicle Office, Blk. 26 - 8 - 4.

WHAT'S BUZZIN' FOR SATURDAY

- 7:30 p.m. . . . Elementary Chemistry, 46
- 2 p.m. . . . Miss Ida G. Rees. Field Nutritionist lecture on "well Balanced Diet, Mess 43 for Quad C Mothers

BLESSED EVENT

To Mr. & Mrs. George Matsumoto, Blk. 209-10-D, formerly of Watsonville, Calif., a boy, Mar. 12.

DANCE AT PATRICKS HUT

Sabuettes, sponsors of the St. Patrick Dance have good luck plans for the clover social at Blk. 2 Fri., March 19, 8:00 p.m.

Clever invitations of clovers will be sold by the Sabuette members. Tickets will be 20 cents per couple.

MUSICAL NOTES

Appreciation is expressed by Music Dept. to Kenji Nakame of Adult Ed. Dept. from whom books have been received. Among the books donated are a set of famous composers and their works, piano music, etudes and songbooks.

The recital by the Music Dept. students is to be given in two parts, on Mar. 27 and April 3, because of the large number of musicians who are to participate. Voice, violin and piano numbers are being diligently rehearsed by those on the program, according to a report from that dept.

Those planning to attend the first Poston Symphony Concert which is to be held the latter part of this month are asked to watch the Chronicle for announcement of the date.

BRIEF BEATS. . .

Yoshihiro Kuroiwa and Tamane Watanabe left Thurs. for Layton, Utah for a short-term leave. . . . Jack Ikuta returned to Kansas after visiting in Poston. . . . Rev. J. Goldwater, well-known Buddhist priest, left 5 a.m. Fri. for Phoenix after spending several days in Poston. . . . Msq. Cecelia Takemoto, Toshiko Mae Furuta and Helan Umezawa are on a short-term leave in Phoenix. . . . Masanori Horiba and Yoshiyuki Motoyoshi of Mesa and Glendale, Ariz. spent Thurs. in Poston visiting friends. Makoto Sogawa left, with Shig Tanita, of Glendale, on short term leave. . . .

*You are cordially invited*  
*to attend the* **EXHIBIT**  
*by the* **POSTON**  
**FLOWER ARRANGEMENT**  
**SCHOOL**

*Sat and Sun. Mar. 13 and 14 2-9 P.M.*

**REC. 31, 32, HIGHSCHOOL OFFICE**  
**and MESS 32**

## YWCA Secretary Addresses Poston Two Girls On "Y" Activities, Resettlement

Before an appreciative audience of more than 100 girls Miss Ethel Briesemaster, well-known YWCA leader, addressed the Unit Two women on resettlement and "Y" program of activities at the 214 kitchen Thursday night. Miss Briesemaster is the national secretary on Japanese project and has spoken to all of the relocation centers and aided in launching some of the outstanding girls' activities in the various centers.

She told her audience how many of the girls are adjusting themselves in their new environment and the major role in which the YWCA "orientation" courses are helping the evacuees.

According to Miss Briesemaster, "mixing" and getting along with people is one of the most important things in life. She said that center girls should take advantage of learning to get along with people in the immediate circles here and find mutual interests. Clubs and organizations provide wonderful outlets for developing new skills, hobbies and enlarging one's interests.

Miss Briesemaster reported that in many of the larger cities, the resettlement girls are enrolling in Adult Education courses and taking extension subjects at the universities.

There is very little or no prejudice of the community residents in the east and middle-west, indicated the speaker, and many resettled Nisei are carrying on as fine "ambassadors of goodwill." In many cases, church groups, university clubs, high school core classes other organizations request to hear "evacuees" speak.

Women all over the nation are preparing for the postwar period and center girls were urged to think seriously of the new

## Firemen Fetes Army Volunteers

Redwagon riders of Poston II honored members and former staff firemen volunteering for the combat duty at a dinner recently in the personnel kitchen.

Emcee Vic Yamane introduced the honorees who were Seizo Kodani, Shibu Kubota, Utaka Nakamoto, Mikoto Nishioki, Susumu Satow and former members, Yasuo Tsuchiyama and Ray Matsushita who was unable to be present.

Special guests were Adm. James D. Crawford, Joseph Fien, "Woody" Woodhouse, John Evans and Min Ito.

## Shingu, Fujita Return From Beetfields

Frank Shingu and Tad Fujita returned to Poston Two Thursday from Caldwell, Idaho after three months of work in the beet fields.

Shingu was formerly a truck dispatcher, while Fujita was with the transportation department.

adjustments which must be made in that future. The girls were told of the various situations which they may confront when they leave the project.

Possibilities of organizing a "Y" in Unit Two were evident with a meeting to be held soon.

## GREEN DEVILS SCALPS UNIT ONE INDIANS

Hitting their former stride, the 214 Green Devils routed the Indians of Boyle Height with a lop-sided 50-35 victory, Wed. at 214.

Leading 26-14 at halftime, the Green Devils were never headed as "Jughead" Takeshita consistently rang the bucket from all angles to hang up a new scoring record at 25.

The Indians ace Casaba swisher, B. Nagasaki, connected for 10 digits to pace the Boyle Heighters.

## Policemen's Dance Set For 201 Mess

The Policemen's Ball will take place at Kitchen 201 and not at 210 as was formerly announced in the Chronicle.

Tickets for the affair have been printed and will be on sale at 35¢ per couple within a few days, it was announced.

Dance lovers are urged to keep March 19 open for this "date."

## Soldiers On Furlough...

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Cpl. Kaoru Yagi of Camp Savage, Minn. was visiting friends in Unit II Thursday. Cpl. Yagi was formerly of Salinas, California, and he was renewing acquaintances of the former Salinans.

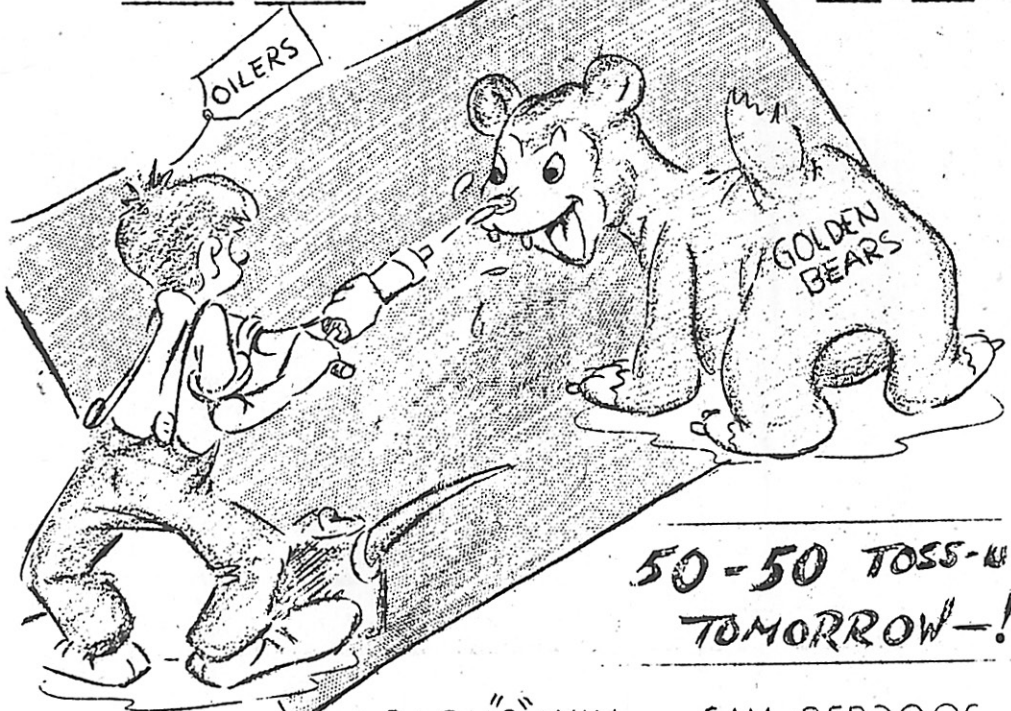
Pvt. Takeo Fukuda was also a visitor here from Camp Robinson, Arkansas.

## WANTED

To rent a standard typewriter at government rates. Contact press office.

BOYLE HEIGHT INDIANS VS GREEN BAY PACKERS (III)  
Sun. 2 p. m. Court 30

DELANO VS GREEN DEVILS  
Sun. 7:30 pm Court 38



**50-50 TOSS-UP  
TOMORROW!**

## GIRLS SPORTS BLK 42 TRIUMPH

The Blk. 42 Arabettes won their second league game 24-16 over the previously undefeated "44" sixtet on Crt. 44, last Thurs. night.

Although 44's star forward Dorothy Mori was well guarded by the Arabette zone, she copped high point honors with 14 points. K. Sugimoto, Blk. 42 guard came in a close second with 13 markers.

## STARS BLAST ARGOETTES 20-11

The hi-flying Hollywood Stars breezed through to a 20-11 win against the Argoettes at Court 22, Thurs.

Mary Takahashi and Mariko Matsumoto shared high point honors with 8 points each.

## SABU'S WIN 1ST GAME!

The biggest upset of the casaba season occurred on court 44 Thurs. night as the cellar "champ" Sabu "2's" put the skids on the lowly Vandals by 32-30 for their initial victory of the season.

Sabu's took a fast 15-5 lead in the first half. In the second period, the desperate Vandals rallied by scoring 25 points but fell two points short as the Sabu's first half advantage was too much to overcome.

## BLACKJACKS CLUB VALLEY "A"

"Willie" Shigekawa looping in 10 points, paced the "21" Blackjacks to a 20-18 triumph over a strong Valley five, Wed. Mar. 10 on Court 22.

## SAN BERDOOS, DROP ANOTHER 38-25

Valley after their disastrous 55-28 swamping from the Gee-Bees last Sat. came to life again taking an 38-25 win from the San Berdoo five on Court 44 last Tues. night.

Playing without the presence of their high scorer Allen Kobata, Valley held a 25-13 advantage at the half. In the second half the playing was noticeably bad ball handling and missed set-ups.

Terry Okida, Valley forward was high point man with 15 followed by team mate Terry Koike with 11. Berdoo's Robbie Ohashi and Mitch. Teshima who went out on four personal fouls late in the second quarter, each connected with 9 points.

# OILERS--BEARS SET FOR CRUCIAL "AA" TITLE GO!

## RECORD CROWD EXPECTED TO WITNESS CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

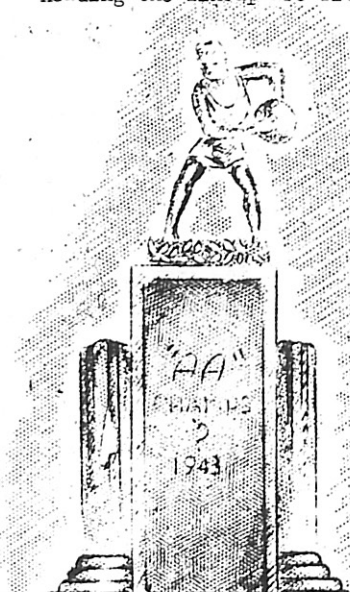
Not since the once-famous Golden Bear-Vista Panther softball duel of the season past, will there be such keen competitive spirit in sports as when Bakersfield come to blows with the celebrated Golden Bears tomorrow afternoon. The "hottest" cage contest this season that will go down as history in the pages of Poston's colorful sporting events.

Bakersfield Oilers, previously known as the P. C. A. A., the City-Wide "Open" and New Year's Festival champions and perennial winners of thirteen league games, boasts an unblemished record of having been undefeated in basketball competition and whose string of victories now numbers more than twenty-five games.

Heading the lineup are five crack junior college stars, Eddie Nakamura, Oceanside J. C.; George Tatsuno, Bakersfield J. C.; Mac Okuma, Bakersfield J. C.; Yogi Ezaki, Fullerton J. C.; and Danny Fukushima, Fullerton J. C. This lad Fukushima, former San Pedro Gopher sensation at Manzanar, ranging 5'11" gives the Oilers an added scoring punch and height advantage. He will be a definite threat to the Bears tomorrow.

The most feared of Oilers. And burly 6' Joe Kadowaki, also a J. A. Golden Bears, with two U. All-Star, is one of the best defensive and ball handling artist in the loop, along with Oiler's Eddie Nakamura. Lanky Tak Eno and Ernest Mizuno if "hot" will prove a tough problem to the Oil City five. Fast, hard-fighting Aki Mochizuki, guard, is a consistent fine all-around player. Tip-off is slated for 4 p. m. on Court 13.

Standing only 5'4 1/2" in height, George Mizuno, a J. A. U. All-Star in basketball, is a consistent fine all-around player. Tip-off is slated for 4 p. m. on Court 13.



### OILERS

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### BEARS

DANNY FUKUSHIMA	5' 11"	Forward	5' 4 1/2"	GEORGE MIZUNO
YOGI EZAKI	5' 6"	Forward	5' 5 1/2"	ERNEST MIZUNO
MAC OKUMA	5' 8"	Center	6'	TAK ENO
GEORGE TATSUNO	5' 7"	Guard	5' 5"	AKI MOCHIZUKI
EDDIE NAKAMURA	5' 9"	Guard	6'	JOE KADOWAKI

### BAKERSFIELD ROSTER • GOLDEN BEAR ROSTER

T. Ezaki (G)	E. Nakamura (G)	T. Eno (G)	F. Mizuno (F)
Y. Ezaki (F)	M. Okuma (G)	J. Kadowaki (G)	G. Mizuno (F)
D. Fukushima (F)	T. Okuma (F)	G. Kasai (G)	A. Mochizuki (G)
R. Furuta (F)	G. Tatsuno (G)	E. Mizuno (F)	T. Morioka (F)
H. Tatsuno (G)		K. Oku (G)	



# SCHOOL DAZE

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## MORIKAWA HEADS SENIORS

In an election held Friday, Jim Morikawa was elected president of the senior class over Katsumi Neeno.

Taketoshi Kikuchi was elected treasurer while Takeshi Kawamura will take over the position of sgt. at arms.

There were three vacancies in the senior cabinet since Kazuo Kusada, Arthur Sugino, and Yoko Kohatsu, President, Treasurer, and sgt. at arms respectively, graduated at the end of the semester.

## BULLETIN BOARD ERECTED

Official Bulletin Boards are to be placed at Blks. 59-A, 2-A, and in front of the Beauty Shop at the Main Canteen, where all Official Bulletins and notices will be posted for the benefit of the students of the Poston schools.

## SUPPORT THE STUDENT BODY

## STUDENTS: WHERE'S YOUR SCHOOL SPIRIT?

A general assembly was held Thursday. But, by the look of the audience, it was no bigger than a class assembly. What's the matter?

Isn't it that students are not concerned with the success of the student body? Don't they wish to retain the normal school life of the past? Or are they just not interested?

With the organization of the student body, the school should be more united, and there should be more activities. But, without the cooperation of the students the school cannot successfully promote the activities.

Come on, students! Let's make the first student body of Poston High School one to be proud of! Let's support its activities! Where's your school spirit?

- the editorial staff -

Managing Editor: Edith Hirata

Frank Nakashima, senior, was elected president of the Poston Senior High School student body in an election held Friday in the respective core classes. Other candidates for the office were Iwao Yamaguchi, and Lawrence Yatsu.

## SENIORS HOLD PARTY HONORING W'43 GRADS

The Senior class held a party Saturday night honoring the 30 students who graduated at the end of the first semester.

With a carnival theme the senior Fun-O-Rama consisted of booths, games, and dancing. The highlight of the evening was a Can-can dance performed by the male members of the senior council.

During the course of the evening names of the new senior officers Jim Morikawa, president, Taketoshi Kikuchi treasurer, and Takeshi Kawashima, sgt. at arms were disclosed for the first time.

Kaoy Kokubun, junior student won the office of vice-president over Susumu Ikeda, senior.

Recording secretary is Nancy Karakane, Gene Horita and Martha Kitaka were the other candidates.

The office of corresponding secretary will be filled by Aiko Tanamachi, and James Obata is the treasurer.

Other officers elected were Chiyoko Maeda editor; Edwin Hiroto, Business manager; and Jacky Nakahara, Commissioner of athletics.

## NEW ATTENDANCE RULES

On Friday, March 5, the high school office issued a special bulletin concerning absences and tardiness from classes. The new policy went into effect on the following Monday.

If tardy, a student must obtain a slip from the high school office and all time lost in doing this must be made up on a Sat. session. Too many unexcused tardinesses will become absences.

A student, if absent must show a readmittance slip before they are admitted to their classes. If a student has more than two unexcused absences against him, he will not get credit for his courses, and must make up his absences at the end of the year.

## WARNING GIVEN RE: POISONING

The Public Health Department informs all vegetable growers who have sprayed their products with any types of insecticide containing arsenic to wash such vegetables thoroughly before consumption.

Arsenic is a poisonous chemical, able to cause serious digestive disorders. Several cases of vomiting and severe stomach pains due to eating of improperly washed vegetables, have been reported.

Dr. Wada of the local Medical Clinic issued warning concerning this protective measure.

## LOCALES RELEASED

Cottage prayer meetings this Saturday evening will be held in Roku I, 310-14-G, the home of Giichi Kagayama; in Roku II, 317-10-C, the home of George Shiozawa; and in Roku III, in block 328-6-B.

## SERVICEMEN ON VISIT

Tech. Sgt. Tosh Abe from Camp Savage, Minnesota.

Pvt. Sho. Katayama from Fort Riley, Kansas.

Pvt. Frank Ikuta from Fort Bliss, Texas.

Pvt. Albert Takahashi from Fort Leonardwood, Missouri.

## DEPARTURES

Mrs. Helen Umezawa returned to Granada after a short visit in Poston III.

Mrs. Art. Takemoto and Mrs. May Furuta went to Phoenix early Friday morning.

## INFANTILE PARALYSIS OUTBREAK FOUND IN POSTON III

A number of cases of infantile paralysis have been reported and one death has already occurred in Unit III according to the Public Health Dept. The disease is a very dangerous one affecting the nerves of the body and usually causing paralysis of any part of the body, especially the arms and legs. The disease is carried by unknown germs being spread from one person to another from secretions of the nose and mouth, and also the stools. It has been reported that flies are the chief carriers of the disease.

All mess hall screen doors should be in perfect condition, garbage should be kept covered and as far away from the buildings as possible and latrines should be kept clean, it was stressed.

Recognizing the great importance of this problem, the local Block Managers are taking steps to obtain insect control supplies. However, elimination of the threat of the health of the citizens of Poston will be impossible without the full aid of the public.

## PROFANITY PREVALENT ON SCHOOL GROUNDS

The cooperation of the parents in emphasizing the importance of good speech on the school grounds by the children, was asked by Principal of schools, Chester A. Potts, at the P.T.A. Council meeting, Thursday afternoon.

It was further stated that more respect be given to the teachers, and better behavior be shown at social gatherings.

## MEETING SCHEDULED

Meeting of all block gardeners will be held Monday, Mar. 15, in the conference room of the Department of Agriculture, announced Harvey Iwata. All gardeners are requested to be present in 310-4-A at 9:30 a.m.

## GIRLS FELLOWSHIP TO MEET

Girls Fellowship Club will meet again on Sunday from 2 p.m. to continue the learning of "tsumami." Everyone is invited to attend.

Sunday

## Services

### CHRISTIAN

Sundry School	9:00 a.m.	305, 329
Junior Church	9:00 a.m.	310-10-D
Y.P. Service	11:00 a.m.	329
Christian Endeavor	7:00 p.m.	305
Evening Y.P. Worship	8:00 p.m.	305

### BUDDHIST

Children Service	9:30 a.m.	306, 316, 322
Junior Group Service	10:30 a.m.	306
Y.P. Service	10:30 a.m.	316
Evening Service	8:00 p.m.	306, 316, 322

### CATHOLIC

Morning Mass	7:00 a.m.	330
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# 第一日午前中の会議

## 食糧 建築問題

### 報告に基づき質疑應答

昨報の如く当所内労働不足問題に關する聯合協議会は十二日午前九時三十分議院第七号室に於て開かれたが午前中は協議項目

#### △食糧問題

#### △重要建築問題

に關し調査委員の報告及び行政当局の提案に立脚して協議検討が行はれた。

先づ食糧問題に就いて杉山市参事會議長より

#### 調査の

#### 結果について

報告あり引續き約一時尚余に亘つて質疑應答

が行はれたが主なるものは左の如し。

一 野菜自給自足の可能性 昨年十月九日より本年二月廿五日までに三百二十一万斤の野菜収穫現在三館府を通じて二百五十英加耕作今冬までに自給自足は不可能

一 ミルクは現在四千五百から六千コト供給されて居るが將來は小児子供老人病人等の人々以外には供給されぬ方針。

一 食糧生産部及び食糧運搬食糧倉庫等、食糧

關係の各部門は何れも勞力不足。

これ等は何れも暗き方面であるが明るき半面としては

一 養豚部の努力に依り來る四月からは豚屠殺が始まり約三万斤の豚肉が各メスホールに供給出来る。

然して勞力不足問題解決法の一例として

農事課及び運輸部では塵埃捨棄ツラクドライバー等は女子又は年輩

## 不眞面な人々の反省を促す

目下工事を急ぎつゝある校舍建築に毎日各部落よりボランティアに交替で出勤しつゝあり出勤者の大部分は子弟教育の將來を考へ眞面目に務めて居るが、中に

者にても出来る仕事であり外部と同様女子老人を出来る範囲に於て採用する方針である等の説明があつて食糧問題を終り十分間休憩

後建築問題に移り倉田氏より調査の報告あり引き續き一時尚余に亘つて同問題の検討が行はれ正后近く午前中の會議を終り、午会二時より再開行政公共事業に就いての報告検討がある筈。

は朝仕事場に顔を出して向もなく姿を隠す不眞面な人も相当あるとの事である。これに對し市参事會より斯る行動はボランティアの名を汚すものであり、勞

力不足が叫ばれて居る折柄、その反省を促すところであつた。

### 小包郵便 南封検査

局では 行はぬ

小包郵便日本人が受取る前に開けて検査するのではないかと云ふ声に對し、ガーター郵便局長は右の如き事實は絶対になく、インスペクションは本人の目前で陸軍のポリスが行ふのみである。郵便局では包が破れて居る場合これを包み直す場合があるのではなからず、疑が起るのではないかと見て居る。尚ほ斯うした場合包の中の品物が紛失し他の品物の下に紛れ込んでもらふかも知れぬので良く調べて品物が不足して居る時は早速局まで報知して欲しい。



輸送部バレット主任はホストン各館府尚の多キシイ運轉手を募集する旨發表した女に限る戦時下の娼婆では人力不足のため婦人が街頭各分野に進出してゐるの讀者は驚と御承知。

娼婆ならぬ天國に？も戦時色が濃化して來たと見え、カモフラージュ工場は勿論の事、アドベ製造場にも日米大和撫子の姿が多く隠見する。

前大戦の折に如何に米國婦人が街頭進出したか知らぬ人も知る。而して戦後に至るもドツシリ腰を下し男子の職場を占領したか、いは應政者の頭痛の種となつた。女子選挙権を獲得したのも其のお蔭であつた。今度は何を要求するか一見ものり

### 月曜日より 靴販賣開始

靴販賣制限令が布かれ  
て以来暫らく靴の販賣  
が中止され種々不自由  
を啣つてある向もあつ  
たが愈々近日中靴販賣  
券が一般の手に配給さ  
れることとなつた。  
売店總支配人加藤氏の  
発表によれば各ユニット  
にて正式に発売される  
のは多分十五日頃頃  
なるだらうとのことだ  
である。

### 仕事口あり

希望者は早く！  
フィンツクス、インデ  
アン学校及びフィンツ  
クス療養院で庭師野菜  
作り及びビヤニター等  
の仕事をする人六名を  
求めて居る。希望者は  
アドビルディングのマ  
アソン氏庶務課主任事

務所内のシヤアプ氏に  
向合せは同氏より給料  
その他の條件に就いて  
詳しく説明する由。

### 女子運轉手 出現か？

輸送部主任バレット氏  
の発表に依ると米一二  
三の館府間タクシー及  
び軽トラツクの運轉に  
婦人を採用することに  
なつた由なれば希望者  
は早速申込み度いと  
尚ほ希望者があるればス  
ワンパーにも婦人を採  
用する計畫があるので  
婦人の新職場が開かれ  
た訳である。

### 映画講演會

第十九部落  
今夕開催  
今夕八時より第十九部  
落メスホールに於て大  
河平牧師の映画講演の  
夕が催されるので多数

の未觀を希望すると。  
△自然色寫真犬平洋の  
樂園  
△幼燈講演 予言の聲に  
應答する世界歴史ヒ  
トラリーの運命如何  
大河平牧師

### 無料配布

四十三年度の曆  
コミユニティエンター  
プライズは当所在住者  
の便宜の爲め一九四三  
年度キヤレンダーを産  
業部に於て作製中で

### 見たまへ

器具製作工場  
倉庫建物の三十二と三  
ニ号とがせ丸である。  
主任は部落三十二の中  
村氏で約三十人の技手  
諸君が各々腕を磨いて  
働いて居られる。  
軽便簡單な電力運轉  
機械を駆使し付けられ  
て、これは正に等務所用の

あつた所遅れ馳せなが  
ら立派なものが出来上  
つたので近く各部落マ  
ネヂヤ事務所を通じ  
て一般に無料で配布す  
ることになつた。

### 近く再開

火災後速かに破成した  
才三十六メスホールも  
ストロヴの据附が終り  
す再開運延中十二日又  
トーヴが来たので近く  
再開される見込みである。

### 雷庵生

デスクケイヌ類の新調  
改造修繕等に鋸の響ハ  
ンマの音賑やかに忙し  
く聞える。覗く先毎に  
材料不足に思はず愚痴  
を零しながら總身の智  
慧を絞り出して却て存  
外奇抜な新工夫も連発  
して居るこの世帯の工  
現成ではあうがこの工

### 吞宙書表

第一の三月並居がす  
んだと思ふたも束の間  
またもや今晚は第二か  
ら一座が乗り込んでく  
る。このところ暫く並  
居攻めと云ふ次才カリ  
第一は旧劇に力癪を  
ハル才ニ三は重に新派  
と現代物をやるようだ  
一口に旧劇歌舞伎と  
言ふが強つてコレを介  
ければ所作事、世話物

場だけは流石にお上の  
お声がりだけあつて  
多少の材料が積んであ  
る。  
とはいふもの、相手  
は人口二万に近ハボス  
トン市で遊ぶ。彼等分  
数も何十某處から此處  
からの要求に對しては  
夫張り材料不足の悲鳴  
で應對の外は無いらし  
。

淨瑠璃の三つになる。  
所作事は能樂を俗化  
した長唄に當嵌めた物  
だが現今では常磐津清  
元新内を地とした物も  
仲間にもされてゐる。

世話物にして今日残  
つて居る物は黙阿彌と南  
北物が多ハゴレは並  
々と亡びる傾向がある。  
その理由は俳優も觀  
客も時に對する觀念が  
時代と共に進化した  
るの他にない。  
事實現代はユツタリ  
芝居を見て居ル人のだ。  
これに反し淨瑠璃物  
は好きと嫌とを尻尾に  
かけ時代を超越して保  
存され行くがハ  
それは何故か？と云  
ふ訳は淨瑠璃芝居は大  
阪天満に遺る文樂人形  
の型を下地にしているか  
らである。

つまり並居の型と云  
ふ者は元來は人形の型  
なのだ。吞宙書表？