

MANPOWER COMMISSION PROPOSED

UNIT I LABOR RELATIONS BOARD.
 CITES NEED FOR GENERAL CONTROL

A proposal to establish a Manpower Commission, which would attempt to ease Poston's acute worker shortage through a system of controls and allotments, highlighted yesterday morning's meeting of the Unit I Manpower Conference. The proposal, in the form of a resolution, was read by Frank Fukuda and explained in detail by the Rev. Masutane Kitani.

The resolution was read after a two hour discussion of reports concerning the present drain on workers for outside employment and military service. The Leave Office reported "that more than 1000 workers have already left the project or are planning to leave or are engaged in work at the net factories.

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TOJO VOLUNTEERS FOR ARMY

CODY, Wyo., -- "Watch out, Premier Tojo! Here comes Private Tojo!"

So warned the Heart Mountain Sentinel as 21 year old Rufus Tojo volunteered for the army from that project.

Declared the Sentinel, "The boys have two reasons for volunteering. They want a crack at the powers that attacked their country, and they want to help show the world that their people, Americans of Japanese descent are deserving of recognition as full fledged Americans."

Not only is Rufus volunteering for the all Nisei U. S. Army combat unit, but he's taking five of his pals from the Heart Mt. Fire Department with him.

CASH MELON CUT BY NET WORKERS

FEBRUARY EARNINGS TOTALS
 MADE KNOWN IN REPORT
 FILED BY SUGIYAMA

As Poston's No. 1 War Industry--the net factories--roll into their second month of operation, with a night shift weaving at the Unit I plant, workers have received cash benefits totalling \$15,817, it was revealed today by Franklyn Sugiyama, chairman of the Community Council of Poston One.

In from money earned last month, Unit I benefitted to the extent of \$18,195.60 with a \$7,000.50 melon divided among the workers and the sum of \$4,236.02 going to the Council for ultimate division among the other workers of Unit I.

The total wage income for February paid individual workers of Units I and II, was \$10,282.44, with the dividend fund for the two units amounting to \$5,534.75.

Unit II's harvest came to \$3,711.57, of which \$2,412.86 went to individual workers;

POSTON THIRD IN CENTER ENLISTMENTS

CITIZENS MAY
 STILL VOLUNTEER

Simultaneous with his reiteration that selective service draft procedures will be instituted "very soon" if the quota for the Nisei combat unit enlistment is not met, Associate Project Director Ralph H. Gelvin yesterday announced that of a total of 3330 Japanese Americans who registered in Poston, only 218 had volunteered to date.

While boasting the largest population of any relocation center in the nation, Poston placed third in the number of volunteers in proportion to their population. The Minidoka center at Hunt, Idaho, listed 360 volunteers for the high percentage of 10%, and Granada Center in Colorado placed second with a percentage of 8% enlistment of the eligible citizens. Poston ranked third with 6%.

Acting Director Gelvin also stated that those eligible citizens desirous of volunteering may still do so. Machinery has been set up so that prospective Nisei soldiers may enlist either at Admin. Room's Buge's office in Poston III, or in the office of Ralph Gelvin in Poston I.

\$1,298.71 to the Council.

About 300 workers are now employed in Unit I, 100 in Unit II.

PERMITS TO PHOENIX, GILA ON QUOTA BASIS, ANNOUNCED

The change in the boundaries of Military Area No. 1 does not necessarily indicate that any number of local evacuees may go out to cities or town in the free zone on short term leaves, emphasized Mary Ataloe, assistant leave clearance supervisor, yesterday. "Public opinion as well as congestion in all city areas, such as Phoenix, prevents us from meeting all the requests for short term leaves to Phoenix," she said in a statement to the press.

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To accommodate some legitimate requests, Miss Ataloe revealed that the Project Director had established a quota of 14 persons who may go to Phoenix at any one time. Before any further permits are issued, those who are out must first return to the Project.

It was emphasized that in view of the limited transportation facilities (with the Government having taken over a major portion of the railroad lines for such as troop movements, shipment of essential materials, etc.), short-term leave permits to Phoenix will be issued only to those evacuee residents who have legitimate business to transact.

12 Weekly To Gila

Trips to the Gila relocation center will be granted only under short-term leaves, it was revealed yesterday with the return of Employment Chief Vernon Kennedy from the southern project. Kennedy, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Kunitani, the former assistants Kennedy in the employment office, had journeyed to Gila to discuss this matter with the Gila director. (More on next column)

Manpower Commission Proposed

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Additional estimates, placed by the same source, indicated that approximately 2000 men and women may be drained from the present labor pool here by the end of December.

SUMMARY: * 1,000 men are subject to induction into the military service through the draft; an additional 500 may be employed at the net factories; of 2500 sought by four best concerns for field work, 500 may remain; of an estimated 1400 applying for indefinite leave, 400 will be accepted; of 200 students applying for student relocation, one third will leave here.

Mary Ataloe requested all residents who have applied for leaves to be patient, as the sudden change of the boundaries of Military Area No. 1 resulted in a deluge of applications. "The change brought joy to one group," she said, "and grief to another." She elaborated on this by stating it brought joy to the residents for the relaxation of the stringent travel restrictions and grief to her office staff.

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UNIT II COPE WITH LABOR SHORTAGE

An executive committee was appointed by the Poston II division heads at their meeting held Friday afternoon in the personnel mess hall to cope with the acute problem of manpower shortage which is threatening to cripple the living and working standards of this unit.

The committee, which consists of John Maeno, Sid Shiratsuki, Sada Onoye, K. Takiguchi and Dr. Henry Kazato, be empowered to offer recommendations as to how each department may cut down their personnel to the barest minimum necessary for efficient operation and who will be authorized to perform the actual "slashing."

While the lengthy meeting was primarily concerned with the labor shortage, which is, incidentally, a situation common to the other two Poston Units, one department cited the deplorable lack of requisite tools and "too many" applied personnel in his particular division.

The executive committee will make their report at another meeting of the Unit 2 division heads to be announced. Adm. James D. Crawford was chairman of the gathering and the committee will confer with him in making their recommendations.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

WANTED to purchase washing machine, new or used, see Mr. Schoehut at the Procurement Office.

WANTED: slide ruler with following scales: Log, Log Duplex Trig., or Log, Log Duplex Deci-Trig. Contact Fuku Yokoyama, Press Office.

POSTON NISEI DUMBER?

The report that 300 Minidokans had volunteered for the Army is sufficient to make one ponder as to whether the evacuees in the Idaho center are more cognizant of what we are fighting for and what we Japanese-American citizens are up against than the Nisei of other relocation centers, including Poston. Inasmuch as Poston boasts of the largest relocation center population in the Nation, it would seem logical to have expected this center to have produced the largest number of volunteers. While the exact number of Poston volunteers cannot be released at this time, official sources claim that it is much lower than Minidoka's 300. It can be said that our percentage of volunteer's was only 6%, as compared to the 19% of eligibles volunteering in Minidoka.

Surely the toll exacted by the evacuation was not any greater for Postonians than it was for the northern evacuees! And certainly the Idaho victims of the evacuation are no more intelligent than those in this center?

True, many of us are in no position at this particular time to leave our families. But there are undoubtedly many Nisei waiting for the draft who can leave immediately without affecting their family status to any great extent. Can it be possible that many such have been misinformed? It can be recalled that Lt. Bolton, on two occasions, announced that if the quota of volunteers is not met, the selective service procedures will be instituted IMMEDIATELY to round out the complement of the combat unit. This seems a likely possibility in view of the small number of volunteers. And those in the centers with a potential IA classification will be among the first to be drafted, inasmuch as they are not engaged in any national war industry (and the net camouflage work, at this writing, has not been classed as a war industry).

Obviously, as Lt. W. L. Tracy recently pointed out, if you're going to be drafted, it would be wise to volunteer, "for that is a title which you will honorably carry for the rest of your life." It may well be the key to a more secure post-war future.

Nisei with IA classifications who have not yet volunteered should give this matter much thought. Associate Project Director Ralph M. Gelvin has setup the machinery for those who wish to volunteer

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and those with any questions should interview him in his office in the Unit I administration building.

AN OPTIMISTIC NOTE

Loyal Americans of Japanese descent and their parents may glean a bit of optimistic note from the downright pessimistic reports emanating from California. With recent press dispatches indicating that California is undergoing a terrific farm labor shortage, it is entirely possible that the U.S. Nisei will be given an opportunity to once again till their home soil and contribute to our Nation's cause.

Gov. Warren has urged the legislature to take some action to "save agriculture from possible ruin." R. F. Scheimer, regional head of the Associated Farmers, stated, "Farm production in the San Joaquin Valley is facing disaster unless the farmers themselves take hold of the farm labor problem and take action." But what can the farmers do? To that, Mr. Scheimer had no answer.

Yes, those Nisei and their parents who demonstrate their loyalty to the U.S. in words and deeds may be welcomed back to California with open arms. No, neither we nor the Government, as yet, promise anything. Those of you who entertain hopes of seeing sunny California must still assume YOUR SHARE OF THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF AN AUTONOMY AS WELL AS THE PRIVILEGES. This is still war, and a Nation at war cannot afford to take unnecessary risks. And in such an area as California, it is important the supreme war effort that every effort be taken to minimize the dangerous consequences of sabotage and treason.

Therefore, when the Army and the Government in general have determined the loyal from the unloyal, and those with relative in the armed forces will naturally be given first preference, it is not within the realm of impossibility for the return of faithful evacuees to the inland regions of California.

K.O.

CAN YOU LET THEM DOWN? LOAFING IN PARKER

The recent release of the percentage figure of those American citizens of Japanese descent of Poston who demonstrated their loyalty to Uncle Sam and forswore any allegiance to Imperial Japan in the recent registration, as being 85% was certainly heartening. Such a record will tend to go a long way toward refuting the Hitleristic challenges of California's bigoted "race-baiters".

It is now a well-known fact that the loyal American Japanese who hope to again live in peace are afforded an opportunity to make even a greater contribution to their future welfare. The elimination of the maniacal Axis foes will be our major, over-all problem and we shall probably realize more peace and security by such an event.

The Nisei may assist in hastening that eventual day of Victory and security and at the same time give themselves a "leg to stand on" in paving the way for their own future welfare by two methods: For those of you who are able to, by volunteering in our armed forces (inasmuch as the draft seems imminent); and (2), for those of you who must remain behind on the home front, assist in the national production of food and/or armament.

Neither of the two courses will be easy. Everyone will be required to sacrifice far and away beyond the ordinary callings of life. Everyone must assume their responsibilities as well as the privileges of their citizenship if they desire to reap the benefits of an autonomy. While in Germany or Japan, one's initiative is grossly limited, it's more a matter of how an individual reacts from within himself toward the responsibilities that determines his success or failure in life.

Too, the loyal Japanese American citizen have millions of friends on the "outside" who are battling tooth and nail in their behalf. Those friends are in every walk of life and of every race, color and creed. The so-called "white" citizenry from President Roosevelt down to the humblest laborer, Negroes, Chinese, etc.; USA's mightiest moulders of public opinion, the New York Times, Chicago Tribune, San Francisco Chronicle, Atlanta Constitution, New York Herald Tribune, Portland Oregonian, Springfield (Mass.) Republican and many others thruout the Nation are all backing up the Nisei.

ARE YOU GOING TO LET THEM AND YOUR FELLOW NISEI CITIZENS ALREADY IN THE ARMED FORCES D C W N? ko

"Give a man enough rope and he will hang himself." A slight variation of that trite but apt phrase is, "Give a man enough rope and he'll hang himself and all those about him."

And that is precisely what a few unthinking Nisei residents of Poston are doing. With the relaxation of restrictions resulting from the change in the Military Area, many of the colonists have been going to Parker, ostensibly on "official business."

While it is not to be doubted that many of them, if not all, did possess ample and sufficient reasons for appearing in Parker, there should be no excuse whatsoever for some of them to have been just standing around a street corner apparently "watching the rest of the world go by" as was reported by authoritative sources.

Such stupid actions are absolutely unwarranted and uncalled for. Continued practices of simply "standing around a street corner" will again impose unnecessary hardships on those who must go into Parker on legitimate transaction.

It is suggested that anyone going to Parker return to Poston as soon as his official business is completed. Only in that way shall Poston be able to maintain friendly relations with our friends in the neighboring town and keep the tightening noose of restrictions away from our collective necks. ko

RUMORS AGAIN!

Now is the time for all good residents to come out and slap those rumor disseminators and manufacturers. The latest one making the rounds is that an airport is to be setup between Poston I, II, Associate Project Director Ralph M. Gelvin, in condemning that canard, laughingly remarked that it might be a good thing for Poston, if true, if only from the standpoint of bringing more money into the evacuees' depleting coffers. But no, there will be no airport, and no one shall be required to "evacuate" Poston against his or her will.

A story which might well be confirmed at this time is THAT IF THE VOLUNTARY ENLISTMENT QUOTA FOR THE NISEI COMBAT UNIT IS NOT FILLED, THE DRAFT WILL BE INSTITUTED IMMEDIATELY. THAT STORY IS "ON THE LEVEL." Here's a chance for good Nisei with no immediate family obligations to contribute to their own future by volunteering NOW.

JUNIOR RED CROSS SUPPLIES ARRIVE

T.K. Shindo, publicity mgr. of the Poston Red Cross announced yesterday that 50 first aid kits for the American Jr. Red Cross of the Poston schools have arrived including bandages, tapes, ammonia, iodine and other medicines.

Fifty first aid books were also received for the Jr. Red Cross.

SGT. S. MIYATA TAKES BRIDE

One of the loveliest weddings of the season was solemnized, when Kikuyo Emily Nomura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Nomura became the bride of Sgt. Shingji Henry Miyata, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Miyata, last Fri. night at Chapel 44 with Rev. S. Kowta officiating.

Chapel 44, with it's green archway studded with white flowers, huge palm leaves, soft candle lights, made a perfect setting for the dignified service read by the Rev. Kowta.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked her loveliest in her ivory satin gown, with which she wore a long veil. She carried a shower bouquet of white flowers ornamented with an exquisite orchid. Hideko Kitamura, maid of honor and the bride's sister, Dorothy, both wore blue; the groom's sister, Fumiko, wearing peach. All carried old-fashioned bouquets in pastel shades. Little Yaeko Matsushima, served as flower girl, also wearing floor length gown in blue. Harry H. Minami attended the bridegroom as best man, with Susumu Matsumoto and Yutaka Nakashima as ushers.

A reception followed at Mess 60 for 250 guests. The brides going-away ensemble was a becoming shade of blue with which she wore a matching flower trimmed hat. The newly weds are spending their honeymoon in Camp 2.

Sgt. Miyata, is with the U. S. Army stationed at Camp Berkeley, Tex.

Baishakunins were Mr. and Mrs. Masukane and Mr. and Mrs. Minami.

PAY RAISE GIVEN TO CONSTRUCTION WORKERS

A raise of \$3, from \$16 to 19 has been given to all construction workers, starting March 1, according to Roy Anderson, construction Superintendent. This should be a glad tidings to school project workers, who have been doing very well, in comparison with the lack of help they are receiving.

WHAT'S BUZZIN' FOR SUNDAY

9:00 a.m. . . . Differential Calculus, 36

10:00 a.m. . . . Integral Calculus, 36

WHAT'S BUZZIN' FOR MONDAY

7:30 p.m. . . . Nutrition Class, Mess 60, Quad E

7:45 p.m. . . . "Who Done It", Blk. 4 Stage

CHURCH SCHEDULE

CHAPEL 5 9:00 am Sunday School
9:45 am Junior Church
10:15 am Nisei Services
10:30 am IP Forum, Rec. 46
7:30 pm Synopsation
8:00 pm Nisei Services

CHAPEL 44 9:00 am Jr. Church
9:30 am Sunday School
1:00 pm Choir Practice
8:30 pm Nisei Services

CHAPEL 19 9:00 am Sunday School
9:45 am Yoshiye Tsujimoto
10:15 am Issei Services

CHAPEL 15 9:00 am Sunday School
9:45 am Junior Church
10:15 am Nisei Church
10:15 am Issei Services
8:00 pm Worship Service

BUDDHIST SERVICES

9:30 am Blks. 18, 22, 30, 54
8:00 pm Blks. 18, 22

PAGING MR. WATANABE

Will anyone knowing the whereabouts of one Waich Watanabe, please contact Henry Kuwahara Unit I. There is a very important wire from N. Hoto of Bingham, Utah; dated Mar. 12.

LOST:

A light brown colored Elgin wrist watch with brown strap and silver colored back with Arabic numbers. If found please return it to the Poston Chronicle or to the Police Department.

WHO DONE IT ?

"WHO DONE IT?" Why/ What for? Want to Know? See this week's movie at the following open air theatres starring Abbott and Costello.

Mon. Blk. 4; Tues. Blk. 59 and Thurs. Blk. 18.

(The above feature subject to change without notice).

— CONTRIBUTE —
— TO THE RED CROSS —
— WAR FUND —

RESIDENTS CONTINUE TO FETE NISEI ARMY VOLUNTEERS

The entire clinic personnel of Unit Two gathered together Thursday night at the personnel mess to honor Drs. Harry Kita, Frank Ito, Mitsuo Miura and Miss Yuki Hayashi and Bob Yamamoto.

Yamamoto and the three dentists have volunteered while Miss Hayashi expects to leave soon for nursing school in Philadelphia.

The honorees were presented with gifts. Games and dancing were the main diversions.

CPL. KAORU YAGI HONORED AT FORMER SALINANS REUNION

Honoring Cpl. Kaoru Yagi of Camp Savage, Minnesota, former Salinas young people and members of the Asahi Comrade Club gathered at the 211 dining hall to spend an evening of dancing.

George Nagano acted as master of ceremonies. During intermission, Cpl. Yagi was presented by Dr. Masao Takeshita. An interesting outline of army life was related by Cpl. Yagi.

Refreshments were served with Kiyoshi Hirozawa in charge.

POSTON II SCHOOL FACULTY HONORS STAFF VOLUNTEERS

Members of the Poston Two school staff including the army volunteers and teachers who will leave the Center soon were entertained at a social given Friday night at the 210 Campus Club.

CLASSIFIED AD

WANTED to buy Tractor for Caucasian. Any make and terms. Cash deal. Contact Mikio Tokiwa, 213-4-A.

Residents of Block 216 entertained the Nisei volunteers in conjunction with a block party Friday night with Blk. Mgr. Masao Sukekane and Hitoshi Tamai, emcee, in charge.

Guest artists contributing to the program were Ed Matsuura, Mr. Yamasaki of 229 and Henry Makashima.

Employment Offers Bared

A capable woman ward attendant to assist the two chiropractors of the Naturopathic clinic is desired.

Interested woman may apply at Employment Bureau.

Other openings include firemen, policemen of Unit Two stations, 1 stock keeper, 3 grocery clerks at the canteen and 2 sales girls. Minimum education is high school.

NOVEL HUT NOTES

"What Makes Sammy Run", Budd Schulberg's top seller about Sammy Glick, dynamic young Jew who sets Hollywood on its ears in the best of movie styles is the latest addition to the Novel Hut payshelf.

Portraying Sammy's meteoric rise from copy boy to a movie producer a la big shottia, Schulberg leaves nothing to the imagination as he vividly paints Sammy's life from the gutters of New York to the tinsel halls of Hollywood. --Sam

Sunday Christian Services

Morning worship at the Christian Church this morning will be led by Rev. James Cuthbertson at 10:15 a.m. at the 211 hall.

In the evening at 8:00 p.m. Rev. Cuthbertson will bring to a climax, the series of special spiritual emphasis meetings.

Friday evening's program featured the boys' quartet and the "Camp Ladies' Trio" of Poston III. Young Christian groups participated in the evening's testimonial services.

Misses. To Redecorate Clubroom

Members of Quad 5 Mademoiselles met with Fusako Onoye, Girls' club director, to select a representative to attend the YWCA workshop conference at Tucson, Arizona.

The meeting was opened with a brief discussion on the redecoration of the new clubroom, now located at 227-1-A. Poasant trends appeared most predominate in the plans submitted.

Mrs. Onoye led discussion over organization of "Y" groups in Poston. Miss Esther Ericsonmaster will speak to the girls before her departure, it was promised.

WANTED to rent a standard typewriter at government rates. Contact Chronicle office, 215-8-A

IN APPRECIATION...

Volunteers of Poston II wish to express their appreciation to their respective block residents, to the Buddhist and Christian Churches and to Administrator James D. Crawford for their kind expressions and courtesies extended them.

VOLUNTEERS VISIT PHOENIX BEFORE INDUCTION

Six boys who have volunteered for the U. S. Army left on a short leave to Phoenix, Saturday morning, before their departure to Camp Shelby, Miss.

The boys were Masayuki Nakamura, Ben Fukutomi, Kei Kitahara, Masami Nakamichi, Satoshi Kida, and Tsukasa Takehara.

Mrs. Vera Matsumoto and two children Diane and George left for Wilmington, California Saturday night.

305 LEADS

KITCHEN RATING

Through gradual and steady improvement Block 305 emerged from behind to head the Kitchen Inspection rating for week ending March 12 with rating of 87%.

Block 305, 306 and 308 tied for first places in latrine inspection list with 89%.

The average for kitchen rating was 84.33%, while the average for latrine was 85.77%.

YBA NITE

Bussel members of Block 305 will be the sponsors of the YBA Nite for Tuesday night, March 16 at 316 Buddhist Church.

At the last YBA Nite a drawing was held to determine the sponsors of these weekly meet. Following block 305, is block 308 on March 23. On March 30, the block 316 will be hosts.

CLAIM YOUR RADIOS

Instruction is given from the radio repair shop to residents of Unit III who have radios left, there for repair, to claim them immediately.

The present radio technician will be leaving Poston in the very near future. These radios must be picked up at 324-8D by Tuesday, March 16.

WELL BABY CLINIC

Well Baby Clinic will be opened for residents of Roku II on Wednesday 17, from 2-3 p.m.

Dr. Wada will be present.

FIREMEN / COP "A" LEAGUE

In a fast, rough and tumble fracas the Firemen led the Green Bay Packers all the way to win with the final score ending 20-17. The low scoring game found the Firemen at the end of the 1st quarter with a 4 point lead, 6-2. The Green boys managed to creep up in the 2nd quarter lacking one point to tie up the game, as the half time score stood 10-9. The 3rd quarter ending 19-15 found the firemen still ahead. In a last desperate attempt the Green Bays failed and lost the heart breaker to the hard pressing Firemen by 3 points.

Yas Nakamoto, Green Bay center was held to 4 digits while the opposing pivot man, Kajiya won scoring honors with 7.

RULINGS ISSUED FOR IRONING IN BARRACK

Exceptions to ruling of no ironing in the barracks have been made on certain conditions. Permits will be issued under following condition.

Permanent permits will be issued for those who are caring for invalids needing constant care, and those afflicted with chronic ailment and are able to produce a medical certificate.

Temporary permits, will be issued by quarantine and pregnant cases.

Any cases not indicated above will be considered and determined by the executive committee. All parties desiring exceptions to using the ironing room must submit a letter with their reasons to the committee. The bearer of the permit can iron only clothes belonging to her own apartment. Any abuse of the privilege will invalidate the permit.

GIRLS WEEKEND SCHEDULE

A close match is expected in the games between Esdees and second place Californians tussle between the fighting Volunteers and Red Bandiettes this Saturday evening at 324. On Sunday evening, Scotties will tangle with Sr. Zephyrettes. 306 and Manjiettes game has been postponed to Tuesday.

On Monday night, Plaidettes will clash with Red Bandiettes at 318 while 316 will play the Fidelis girls at 309.

Manjiettes will play the Unit II Shamrockettes in a return game on Sunday evening.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

March 14--Weight lifting 2:00 p.m.--Stage 310
Exhibition

Girls Basketball 6:30 p.m.--Court 324
games

March 15--Camp I Shibai 7:30 p.m.--Stage 310

March 16--Y.B.A. Nite 8:00 p.m.--Rec 316

Penguins Take Shamrocks

Powerful Penguin cagers of 211 lived up to their reputation of being a top notch casaba aggregation by thumping the hapless 221 Shamrocks 23-13 on Ct. 229 Thurs. night.

Taking the lead which they never relinquished, the Penguins found no difficulty breaking through the Shamrock defense as they clung to a 13-7 advantage at halftime.

Progressing into the second stanza, the Shamrocks shifted their defense to man-to-man in an attempt to check the Penguin offensive, but their strategy was in vain as 211 found the basket for 10 more markers to sew up the game.

The Hirozawa brothers Todd and George, paced the Penguin five tanking 7 digits apiece. Shamrock's tip-in artist, Frank Hirata, displayed a bit of classy shooting as he found the bucket for 8.

Green Devils Invade Unit I

Unit Two's flashy Green Devils of 214, paced by scoring leader "Jughaid" Takeshita, are slated to tangle with the Delano Dukes, of Poston I on Ct. 13 at 6:30 this evening, being tied at one game apiece.

POSTON CHRONICLE

Sports

SUNDAY, MAR. 14, 1943

Whirlwinds Top 226 Zeros In "A" Crown Series

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In a thriller seldom witnessed by casaba fans in Unit II, the avenging Whirlwinds of 209 came from behind to sink the 226 Zeros 26-19 to win the first game of the 3-game championship play-off series in the "A" circuit.

229 Rout 214

In the midst of a giant whirlwind Thur. night on Court 214, the 229 Panthers subdued an aggressive 214 five 26-16 to cop the first game of the "B" playoff series.

The Panthers got off to a slow start, gradually increasing the margin as 214's defense began to falter, to hold a 16-5 advantage at halftime.

The second half saw both quintets playing a little harder and rougher which accounted for the 27 fouls committed during the contest.

In the dispute which resulted, the two team managers conferred and agreed to forfeit the game over to the Panthers.

Scoring honors of the game went to 214's Masumoto with 12 points.

Seeking revenge for their recent shellacking suffered under the hands of the Zeros in their final league encounter which cost them the pennant, the Whirlwinds fought bitterly to fall short of a 9-9 count at halftime.

In the second half, it appeared the Zeros may repeat their previous performance, but the determined Whirlwinds, paced by M. Maegoto and T. Hisatori, consistently broke through the flustering Zero defense to knot up the score at the close of the third quarter.

In the final quarter, the Whirlwinds' stubborn defense bottled up their opponents while continuing their scoring spree to capture the game with a comfortable margin.

"Whirl" Maegoto, fast breaking 209 forward, and S. Ino, Zero center, shared high point honors of the game with eight points each.

209--T. Hisatomi 6, M. Eto 4, M. Maegoto 8, G. Tajiri 4, F. Oda 4. 226--S. Ino 8, C. Yasukawa 4, T. Sonoda 4, G. Yagi, 1, G. Sonoda-2, H. Sonoda.

B I G S I X

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*SCORING LEADERS "AA" LEAGUE

Name	Team	G	Fg	TP	Av
SHIRO TAKESHITA	(214)	5	36	83	16.6
BLU OKUMURA	(221)	5	34	72	14.6
GEORGE INAGI	(211)	5	19	55	11.0
YORK ASAMI	(216)	5	24	53	10.6
KIYOTO SAKAI	(220)	5	21	47	9.4
UTAKA NAKAMURA	(213)	5	18	44	8.8

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Sports --- Editors

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CAMPUS LOG

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* day in the interest
* of the Student Body
* of the Poston II Hi-
* gh School and their
* parents.
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* Editor this week: *
* Helen Nishida *
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ADVICE to the LOVE - LORN

Dear Editor:

I seem to be losing my technique at hooking the males. "Wolf-essing" doesn't seem to pay anymore.

I used Drene for my hair, Colgates for my teeth, and Jergens' Lotion for my hands but I still can't seem to attract them. Could you give me advice as to what I should do?

Hopefully-----
Perplexed

Dear Perplexed,

There is a saying, "If you don't succeed at first, try and try, again," but then if you don't succeed again, try Hara-kiri.

The Editor

Gala Junior-Senior Prom To Be Held At Campus Club

SENIOR AND 8TH GRADE
CLASSES WORK AT
ADOBE PROJECT

Last Saturday morning, approximately 30 Senior students worked side by side with the lowly 8th Graders to make a total of 546 adobe bricks.

Many of the boys assisted in moving approximately 1500 bricks.

To date the students from the school have made about 1,900 bricks working on Saturday mornings.

YAMANAKA TO HEAD
FUTURE FARMERS

George Yamanaka, President of the F.F. A., wielded the gavel again this semester. Those capably assisting him are: Vice Pres., Robert Ichinaga; Secretary, Miyuki Fujii; Treasurer, Orden Ichinaga; Yell leader, James Hatano; and Reporter, Joe Tsuboi.

(Cont'd. on Column 3)

JUNIOR CLASS SPONSORS
"GARDEN PROMENADE"

One of the most memorable highlights of the year at Poston II High School will be the coming Junior and Senior Prom, to be held March 27, at the 210 mess hall. Known as the Campus Club, 210 will be gaily decorated to fit the theme "Garden Promenade."

Juniors and Seniors will waltz to music provided by the Unit I orchestra.

Plans are being made for this affair under the co-Chairmanship of the two Class Vice-Presidents, Mary Kanagawa and Mas Mizutani.

Heads of various committees working under the chairmen are: decoration, Ted Kato; refreshment, Joe Tsuboi; invitations, Helen Nishida; publicity, Sachi Endo; entertainment, Mary Tada.

ADDITIONAL NEWS:

The Ag. boys are starting a leisure project, raising hogs, and chickens. They are going to use willow trees from the Colorado River to fence in the animals.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS
WORK ON W.R.A. FORMS

The Junior and Senior Classes have spent most of this week copying forms for the W. R. A. The money will go to the class fund.

JR - SR PROM
"Garden Promenade"

Campus Club
210 Kitchen

Bids:
45¢ a couple
50¢ stags
10¢ stagettes

MARCH 27, 1943
8:30 P. M.

SO LONG,

MARCH 14, '43



THUMBS UP
AND

GOOD LUCK!

Gene Nakata 3/13/43

ポストン新報

最高潮に達した

労力問題協議會

人事局「調節委員會」設立案提出

労力不足問題協議會第二日は定刻より遅れ午前十時より開催本會議と通じて最も重要視とれて居る労力調節委員會設立案に關し市参事員會人事局ブライオリナール委員等よりの

諸報告に就き 協議

檢討が加へられた後人事局代表福田氏より決議文形式の提案があり、に會議は最高潮に達した。同案に就いては三谷氏より詳細に互る説明があつたが時間都合上採決と見えず

前の會議と關するもの會議に於て引きつづき討議されることとなつた。尚本問題の起因である

統計に表はれた

メス就働員の割合

人口八人弱に對し一人

昨日の労力問題協議會に於て第一館府の一万人に近い人を賄つて居るメスホールに關する興味ある統計が發表された。それに依るとメスホール總就業員は千二百五十七人その内一七七百十一人、二百五十四十六

外部轉住陸軍入隊志願者モツラトナ網就働等轉住職者報告され所は依ると

既に
一千名に達して

居り本年未だには更に二千名の人が外部出働するものと見られ居るのてその対策が今より必要とされてゐる。この他別記の如くウエフ

うが網就業員二月の總收入に就て報告があつた。

迷二月中に
何の位
儲けたか

迷彩網就業員二月中の總收入高及びその割合は左の如く發表された
△二月總收入高一萬五千八百十六弗七仙
△第一館府就働員受取高七千八百六十九弗五十八仙

△同積立金一四十二百三十六弗・二仙
△第二館府就働員受取高二千四百十二弗八十六仙
△同積立金一十二百九十八弗七十一仙
△第一第二就働員受取高合計一萬・二白八十二弗四十四仙
△第一第二積立金合計一萬五千五百三十四弗七十三仙

更にこれを分類するとシエフ三十七人、フック二百十人、サチン・ヘレツバー六百六十一人、ヘンバ・給仕三十八人、給仕三十九人、ジャニター三十四人、ストアルム係り二十八人、食器係に十六人となつて居る。これは人口九千二百五十六人に對すれば八人弱につき一人の割合である。



〇〇部若のメス騒動も擦つた探んだ揚句の果は遂に行く所まで行き、〇〇部上層々の調停でドウやら一段落したらしい。まあお役目御苦労お目出度いとても云ふて置かうか

轉住以来、各方面に亘り種々難多の不平不満があるのは分つて居る。長いものに捲かれ、よま義で諦めて居るもの、餘程しつりして居るやつと子供さへ呆れ返る様子を仕出かすのが常である。轉住生活のイラウはとかくメスホールが噴火口となるやうな誠困つたものである。併し部落によつては團集の中心ともなつて居る手本もあるのを知らなければならぬ。

