



UNEMPLOYED MAY RECEIVE LEAVE PERMITS

HOSTELS AID RESIDENTS TO RELOCATE

Opportunity for residents of Poston to relocate without securing employment was pointed out by Ralph E. Smeltzer, director of the Brethren Relocation Hostel for Japanese at Chicago.

Mr. Smeltzer, who arrived Friday evening, will conduct personal interviews with prospective applicants on Monday at all three units on the following schedule:

- 9:30 to 12:30....(I)
 - 1:30 to 3:30....(II)
 - 3:30 to 5:30....(III)
- "Before I leave,"

Mr. Smeltzer said, "I expect to set up a representative or representatives to handle application blanks, in interviews and recommend applicants for hostels to leave officers."

Once an applicant is accepted for the hostel he or she will be permitted to live at the hostel until a job is found.

Usually it takes only four to seven days for applicants to find an opening as four employment bureaus will be available for the evacuee.

One-hundred dollars is the minimum amount a hosteler should have for expenses. A revolving loan fund is available, it was stated.

SHOE TICKET DISTRIBUTION TO BE COMPLETED

According to the reports released this morning the completion of the issuance of shoe

certificates or application received to date to eligible persons will be ready for distribution this noon, was confirmed by Len Nelson, Sr. Executive Officer in charge of the Poston rationing board.

SUMMER SCHOOL DATE SET

Tentative date for the Poston summer school session has been set from Aug. 3--Aug. 30, at the Fort Apache Reservation, about half way between Globe and Holbrook, Arizona, Dr. Miles E. Cary stated yesterday.

Caucasian teachers attending will be expected to pay their own expenses: transportation, food, and basic lodging while the expenses for evacuee teachers will be borne by the Project. The teachers who have worked in the schools at least one semester will be paid at the rate of \$19 per month while attending the conference and the others at the rate of \$12 per month. The time that the Caucasian teachers spend at this workshop will be charged as educational leave and not as annual leave.

Among the instructors who will go from Poston are: Miss Frances Cushman, Miss Ida Morrison, and Dr. Miles E. Cary.

Those who have expressed their desire to make reservations for the summer workshop for Poston teachers total to 121, with 78 evacuees and 43 Caucasian teachers.

Ten thousand certificates have been issued for the initial certificates which are valid thirty days after date of issuance which are available until June 15.

Due to manpower shortage the staff consisted mostly of part-time workers, students who cooperated to issue the certificates on time. It was also disclosed that Len Nelson have taken the initiative in issuing the certificates by working nightly at his private apartment.

What the dept. have done since the rationing became a reality here can be related to the time when the Nation's rationing board promoted the shoe rationing with little idea of the WRA Centers. Len Nelson contacted the board immediately to relieve the residents needs for shoes but there was no machinery set up at the time, therefore, Nelson distributed the forms to the Blk. mgr. immediately to assist the residents.

It is stated that Len Nelson set up the rationing machinery for the WRA Center in addition to the promoting of the authentic filing system.

ON LABOR SHORTAGE

The manpower situation in Poston is not improving any from day to day. And with the evacuees making preparations to depart from their respective jobs on an accelerated scale, it seems imperative that the powers-that-be who were authorized to find a solution to alleviate and ameliorate the acute situation consider the matter immediately and CONTINUOUSLY.

In this respect, it is to be noted with some regret the apparent procrastinating and leisurely action taken by the Poston I Manpower Commission at their initial meeting last week to set their next conference for this coming Thursday. In other words, those on the commission are inferring that the labor shortage is not as yet acute and therefore not of IMMEDIATE CONSEQUENCE.

Under the existing circumstances, a week is a long time. And what is yet to occur in the meetings-to-come will probably involve more time before any constructive plans are executed. The present trend of project employes is DAILY, AND NOT WEEK-BY-WEEK, affecting the overall center organization. In this respect, the Unit I Commission is not alone in being shortsighted. For judging by the inactivity of the Unit II committee, they seem to be equally lackadaisical about the labor matter.

Too, it has been observed that some department heads, particularly the chief administrative personnel members, have been guilty of inferring that they will not tolerate the subduction of employes and curtailing of additional personnel in their respective staffs. Undoubtedly some of the divisions have been hard hit and cannot afford to have any more lopped off. But that should not deter anyone from frankly and sincerely laying all the cards on the table and permit those authorized to act on the manpower situation unhampered and in a manner consistent with the welfare of the majority of the residents.

At the same time, the Unit I Commission should be congratulated in recognizing the necessity of continued operation of the net camouflage plants and of the need to attain maximum production as early as possible. However, the need for an EARLY alleviation of the labor shortage situation must also be recognized.

To that end, the members of the Manpower Commissions must take firm, decisive and equitable steps

LEAVE CLEARANCE

Poston residents who have been patiently waiting these many weeks and months for their leave clearances to "come thru" may take heart in the words of Ed Nosssof, Executive Assistant to Employment Chief Vernon Kennedy. Nosssof, who has been given over-all authorization over the leave clearance program, recently promised that the entire process will be positively expedited so that prospective evacuee employes for outside jobs may not be unnecessarily delayed, as has been the case to date.

"Promises" of every kind that have never materialized has been the rule in Poston rather than the exception, and this goes for practically for every department. But Nosssof seems to be optimistically sincere in his promise of better service. He did, however, slightly color his promissory words by revealing that his office was greatly hampered by the insufficiency of personnel and lack of working space (They have only three offices at the present time to handle thousands of applications, he disclosed). But with the obliteration of some unnecessary phases of the leave clearance channels between Poston and Washington, D.C., the Executive Assistant expressed his optimism for accelerated service in no uncertain terms.

In this respect, it was emphasized that the Project Director has been empowered to release, at his discretion, any evacuee resident for group leave work, such as in the sugar beet fields, irrespective of whether the leave clearance has "come thru" or not. However, it was admitted that only those who have proved themselves loyal to the U.S.A. will be permitted to leave.

In the meantime, the WRA is endeavoring to continue the practice which they inaugurated last year in providing for contracts with the sugar beet companies which will serve to protect the interests of the evacuees. The WRA is to be congratulated in attempting, insofar as is possible, to prevent the exploitation of evacuee labor. K.O. in controlling and solving the crisis, as such it seems to be, irrespective of whose department heads' toes it may step on--as long as their decisions are in the interests of the Project as a whole. But continuance of the seemingly indifferent approach to the entire matter may result in many inconveniences and, possibly, a collapse in the overall internal affairs. K.O.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

May I ask a few questions to the honorable Mr. K.T. upon the complaint and advice given to the T.C.C. which appeared on the editorial page on Saturday, March 13?

"In for a penny, in for a pound." Since your "Voice of an Issei" used up the precious page of our Chronicle, let's ask the Chronicle to sacrifice the space again to clear up this misapprehension by such an idealistic theory.

By that 35% base (if enforced);

1. Will the worker be broke or be indebted if a person earns \$100.00 a month at the Camouflage? May I ask your calculation?
2. A Hundred Dollars a month means approximately 800 sq. ft. a day. Are they working or loafing? Are they operating on the vital war production in full energy?
3. As you stated, "Taking almost all the earnings from the workers is a communistic idea." But what if taxing all our effort and labor, and reward us with \$16 and \$19.
4. You expect the T.C.C. to shake up every department division and reorganize them, The T.C.C. is a legislative body and has no authority to do so. Or should we have a Gestapo or the O.G.P.U. here?
5. Since when did the T.C.C. have the power of force recruitment of those hundreds of workers as you considered nominal?
6. For the sake of our community, will you recruit workers for the department where they are facing a critical man power shortage?

Since I believe that T.C.C. welcomes suggestion or advice and asking for a cooperation of the people, may I give you the location of the T.C.C. office. It is located at Adm. I, Rm. 25.

May I ask this miracle man who can supply the labor without men, why should camouflage workers be individualistic when we are in the same boat and sharing our hardship? Or have you any relatives working at the Camouflage?

George Fujii

whereby we can be stated as being dumber than those of other Centers. I believe small percentage of the Nisei are cognizant of the situation yet the issue is far from penetrating their thinking at a chaotic time as this, therefore, why not let them solve their problems without degrading their status since we are all equal. Let us stop thinking that we are the smart guys because that won't hold water at this particular time. Timely advice to the Nisei is no doubt essential, especially through press but over beating the drums is just an additional noise. Frankly, those of us with a card will be eventually drafted but we failed to volunteer due to dependents but there are many with brothers overseas fighting for our country so, in fairness to all, let us maintain our normal standard as human beings.

Fellow Niseis, let us always remember, "Right or wrong United States is our only country, so let us fight to cherish and preserve what we believe is right!"

GARNISHING FACTORY....

Peculiar as it may seem little was said of the garnishing factory as exponent to the labor shortage in other essential works. Probably the issue was purposely evaded since it was clear to all or it can be regarded as a patriotic step as K.T. stated in his article. Sometime it is difficult to utilize every inch of the rope but surely there are many who can utilize the entire to choke his own throat, by this I mean, do you feel young and peppy to work at 60? Frankly, I say no!

GLANCING THRU.....By Tak

MANPOWER COMMISSION....

Well, the manpower conference finally emerged with a committee called the Manpower Commission of Poston as possible solution to the present labor shortage upon proposal by Dr. Powell which was a modification of the resolution presented by the Labor Relation on Saturday, simultaneously. Masatake Mitani favored the new proposal in an apologetic tone. The new committee so created adds another al-

phabetic term to the Center which will be known as PWA, Poston Works Authority.

ARMY VOLUNTEERS.....

Glancing through the Chronicle much of the paper space has been utilized for the army volunteers during the past few weeks in news column and editorials, yet our Center ranks third. In reading the editorials, we, Nisei of Poston, have come to the level as compared to four legged animals with the last one incentive to place the Nisei's in a category

FIREFIGHTERS URGENTLY NEEDED

Think of Poston without fire fighters. Just think if we didn't have them and the fighting equipment when that fire broke out at mess 36! If another fire breaks out in a windy day, when will it end? The contribution of the unsung heroes of the fire department should be fully organized by the whole community.

Due to the opening of the net factory, leave clearance and army volunteering, the Fire Dept. so far has lost over fifteen members, so we urgently appeal to the young people of the community to serve as fire fighters. Those who wish to work in the fire department, are urged to contact the Employment Office immediately. Requisitions for various positions in the department are waiting for applicants.

CIVIC CONCERT MONDAY

It has been decided to hold the long-awaited Civic Concert next Mon., Tues., and Wed., March 22, 23 and 24 at Units III, II and I respectively. The performance at Poston I will be held at Block 4 stage and will start at 8 p.m.

Selections presented will be familiar to most music lovers. Everyone is invited to attend the programs, which will be held under the sponsorship of the school, and those attending are asked to bring their own chairs.

WELFARE HEAD ATTENDS MEETING

Miss Nell Findley of the community Welfare left Sat. afternoon for Gila relocation center to attend a very important meeting scheduled for Monday. The meeting will cover subjects on family welfare, hospital, clothing allowance and public assistance.

She was accompanied by Mary Uyesaki, H. Okabe, Fumi Kobayashi, Dr. Perry Sumida, and Joe Shimichi.

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
- 8:00 p.m. . . . Movies, "Suspicion", 4

SUNDAY CHURCH SCHEDULE

- CHAPEL 5 9:00 am Junior Church
- 9:45 am Sunday School
- 10:30 am YP Forum Rec.6
- 10:30 am Issei Service
- 7:30 pm Hymnspiration
- 8:00 pm Nisei Service
- CHAPEL 44 9:00 am Junior Church
- 9:45 am Sunday School
- 10:15 am Issei Service
- 10:30 am YP Forum at R3
- "Does It Make Any Difference whether We Believe in God Or Not?"
- 1:00 pm Choir Practice
- 8:30 pm Nisei Service
- Yoshiye Tsujimoto
- CHAPEL 19 9:00 am Sunday School
- 9:45 am Junior Church
- 10:15 am Issei Service
- CHAPEL 15 9:00 am Sunday School
- 9:40 am Junior Church
- Hideo Aoki
- 10:15 am YP Forum Rec.6
- 10:15 am Issei Worship
- 8:00 pm Nisei Worship
- Rev. Mitani

BUDDHIST SERVICES

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

BLESSED EVENT

To Mr. & Mrs. George Yamaguchi, Blk. 220-10-B, formerly of Fresno, Calif., a girl, Mar. 19.

BRIEF BEATS . . .

Darlene A. Kubota, R.N. left Sat. morning for Phoenix on short term leave. . . . H. Nakagawa, Mutt Yamamoto, Mariyo Hikida, Mary Honda, Jimmie Kuhara and Ka Saka to of Glendale and Phoenix arrived Fri. night to visit with relatives and friends in Poston..

- FOUND: Cash north of Canal. Owner claim at Blk. 11-1-A.
- WANTED: RD4 or RD6 Caterpillar. Contact S. Tanita, Rt. 2 Box 172, Glendale, Ariz.
- FOR SALE: Rotary type cooler. Blk. 12-4-C.

#1RST POSTON
CIVIC CONCERT
8PM-MAR. 22 - III
23 - II
24 - I BLK 4
BRING CHAIRS

REGIONAL GIRL SCOUT REPRESENTATIVE HERE TO GIVE LEADERSHIP COURSES

Mrs. Lee Erde, regional representative of Girl Scouts, is scheduled to arrive in Poston today for a series of leadership training courses for Scout leaders in all three units. Headquarters for the various sessions will be the Campus Club at the 210 mess hall.

Scouting program and folk dancing will be among the activities which Mrs. Erde will lead in her talks before the Girl Scouts.

Monday, the Unit Two Brownies will meet after school with Mrs. Erde while at night at 7:30 p.m. the leaders will gather for the initial course on leadership training. The leaders will meet again on Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m.

Friday night at 3:30 p.m., the intermediate leaders will meet and on Saturday afternoon, the senior Scout leaders.

On other days, Mrs. Erde will meet with Poston I and III Scout leaders.

ANNUAL RED CROSS MEETING POSTPONED

The annual business of the American Red Cross has been postponed until Saturday, April 3 at 2:00 p.m. at the 211 Rec. Hall.

An election of officers will be held at that time, it was also disclosed.

--PERSONALITIES--

Sgt. Mas Yamamoto from Camp Savage, Minnesota, is visiting former Monterey residents in Poston. He was formerly of Berkeley.

Renewing acquaintances with Montereyans is Teruo Esaki, on a short term leave from the Gila Center.

WANTED: To buy Tractor for Caucasian. Any make and terms. Cash Deal. Contact Mikio Tokiwa, 213-4-A.

Red Cross Membership Launched

"Give to the Mercy Work!"

The membership drive of Poston II Red Cross has started and membership fee is a dollar and up and certificates will be issued to each donor.

It was disclosed that the money raised here will be used exclusively for the benefit of the evacuees.

Residents desiring to enroll as member are urged to contact the local chapter office at Ad #3, next to the Clinic building.

WATCH SHOP TO OBSERVE REGULAR HOURS

Harry Okamoto, manager of the Community Enterprises' Watch Shop announced that the repair shop will be open daily from 1:00-5:00 p.m. except Sunday.

"Casaba Hop" Tonight At Block 229

Members of the 229 Panthers will be hosts at a Casaba Hop tonite at the block kitchen at 8:00 p.m.

Music will be from recordings. Refreshments will be served.

Shiz Yamada will act as emcee.

210 MESS HALL WORKERS URGENTLY WANTED

Four kitchen help, 1 cook and 2 lunchroom cleaner and 1 dishwas-

Notes from the Novel Hut

"The Human Comedy" by William Saroyan, "Up at the Villa" by Somerset Maugham, and "Year of the Wild Boar" by Helen Mears are few of the several books which will be placed on the Novel Hut pay-shelf this week.

Helen Mear's story of the people of Japan is, to quote New Yorker Clifton Fadiman: "--truly enlightening, free of war hysteria, admirably written. goes on the required reading list of those who realize that an enemy only half understood is an enemy half victorious."

"Up at the Villa", the dramatic tale of a beautiful woman, widowed at 30, is told in Maugham's direct style. Playwright Saroyan's first novel, "The Human Comedy", currently being made into an MGM movie, is the simple, amusing narrative of a typical American family in wartime.

Church Choir Members Entertained

Entertaining the Cathedral Choir members after their rehearsal Friday night was Mrs. Frank Sakata at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Sakata in Block 216.

Impromptu program featured Uta and Mitsu Shimotsuka in vocals; Sam Ogawa, guitar; Jim Hirokawa, tonette. Community singing was also enjoyed.

The refreshments requiring the use of chopsticks were enjoyed. Beside the guests those present were Ruby Miura, Mary Sakata and Mikako Uyemura. Her are urgently needed. Applicants may contact the Emp. Office.

LIBRARY TO OPEN ON SUNDAYS

Poston III public library will open Sunday afternoon on trial basis from April 4. The hours will be from 2 to 5 p.m.

"Year of the Wild Four," an American woman's experience in Japan have been received from Central Library.

San Francisco Chronicle, Red Book, Time, Screenland, Mademoiselle, Boys Life, Reader's Digest, Popular Science are coming in regularly.

VISITOR IN POSTON

John S. Flynn, visiting Poston III, where his wife is a school teacher, will act as escort for evacuees traveling through military areas, it was reported yesterday.

Coming from Oklahoma City, Flynn has been here for two weeks.

SEKVICEMEN ON VISIT

Pfc Hachiro Mukai from Fort Riley, Kansas.

Pvt. Yasuo Takasaki from Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

Cpl. Tech. Yasuji Shimozono, Ft. Custer, Michigan.

Pvt. Hiromi Shimizu, Ft. Leonardwood, Missouri.

Pvt. Kozo Watanabe from Ft. Riley, Kansas.

YBANITE

With Noboru Yamakoshi and Mitsuo Katayama as co-chairman the YBANITE for Tuesday, Mar. 3, will be sponsored by the bussei members of Block 308. The locale will be 306 Buddhist Church.

An evening of varied events is anticipated.

CAMOUFLAGE SHOP COMMITTEE SELECTED

Camouflage shop committee has been selected by the employees of the Unit III net factory, according to the latest report.

The Representative committee has been formed for the purpose of handling all grievances of the camouflage workers.

Serving on the committee are Moto Asakawa, Hideo Higashi and Shigenobu Yamanishi.

"The work in the factory has been progressing smoothly and at present full capacity production is being turned out," declared Hisao Chiba, foreman.

MIZOKAMI-INOUE WEDDING

Wedding ceremony of Roy Mizokami and Tomiko Inoue will be held Sunday evening at the Third Christian Church. Rev. Asano will officiate.

Reception will follow at 310 Dining Hall.

WELL BABY CLINIC

Roku III mothers are reminded that Well Baby Clinic will be opened on Wednesday, March 24 from 2 to 3 p.m. Dr. Wada will be present.

HOSPITAL VISITING HOURS CHANGED

Visiting hours to the Base hospital in Unit I are as follows: Daytime, children's ward only on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday between 3 and 4 p.m.

Evening, Maternity ward #6 and General ward #5 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday between 7 and 8 p.m.

Trucks accommodating visitors possessing passes will leave from 309 Rec Hall at 6:30 p.m. evenings and 2:30

SECOND ORDERS FOR TEXTBOOKS TAKEN

Second orders for dictionaries and textbooks are being taken by the Adult Education Department. The following books are available: English Japanese Dictionary, \$5.00; Japanese English Dictionary, 5.00; Japanese Elementary Textbook, 4.50; Japanese Selected Textbook, 4.50; and Kanwa Dictionary, 6.00.

Deadline for placing orders is March 24, it was announced. Payments must be made at the time orders are made.

CLOTHING ALLOWANCE TO BE ISSUED

October clothing allowance for Poston III will be paid next week, it was announced. Acute shortage of manpower has been the cause of the delay in issuance.

Local Block Managers have been essential in prompt preliminary filing of clothing allowance forms.

Rationing certificates for purchase of shoes are coming in steadily through competent channels.

p.m. afternoon. Traveling passes must be obtained at the transportation office well in advance of starting time.

Due to lack of transportation, only a limited number of visitors, twelve in the afternoon and thirty-five in the evening can be accommodated.

This service is particularly for parents and close relatives of the patients.

BAKERSFIELD-GOLDEN BEARS RAMBLERS SCORE
DOMINATES PRESS ALL-STAR 17-14 TRIUMPH
OVER FLATFOOTS

The Golden Bears and Bakersfield Oilers dominated the first and second team All-Star Selection made by the Unit I Sport Staff of the Boston Chronicle.

Danny Fukushima who has played but five games for the Oilers, Eddie Nakamura, George Mizuno and Joe Kadowaki received unanimous votes; while the pivot post found four ranking boys running close in the final balloting. This necessitated the selection of a utility player.

The Blk. 43 Ramblers scored their second upset in the W.P. League by downing the third-place Police Dept., 17-14 on March 25, last Friday, 7 p.m.

During 1943 the first part of the season quarter All-Star, Kenabara, M. Takahara, and J. Mochimura came through with a basket apiece while holding the Flatfoots scoreless to win 17-14.

CHRONICLE'S
ALL STAR CHOICE

FIRST TEAM

NAME	TEAM	POSITION
George Mizuno (Golden Bears)		Forward
Danny Fukushima (Bakersfield)		Forward
Tak Ino (Golden Bears)		Center
Eddie Nakamura (Bakersfield)		Guard
Joe Kadowaki (Golden Bears)		Guard
Allan Kobata (Valley)		Utility

ADDITIONAL CITY NEWS

FLY CONTROL

METHODS TOLD

Eighteen fly traps have been ordered for mess halls; the City Department of Sanitation announced yesterday. The purchase is in conjunction with a current fly control campaign.

Fly sprays will be available in mess halls only, it was stated, because of the shortage of the material. A warning was made that fly sprays must be used periodically if effective results are sought.

Fish or meat are the best baits to be used in fly traps, the announcement disclosed. Other methods of controlling flies are by use of swatters and fly paper, but the latter item is not available.

Screen doors of mess halls should always be kept closed to prevent access of flies into kitchen food.

SECOND TEAM

NAME	TEAM	POSITION
Tsut Koochi (Vandals)		Forward
Terry Koike (Valley)		Forward
Mac Okuma (Bakersfield)		Center
Aki Mochizuki (Golden Bears)		Guard
George Tatsuno (Bakersfield)		Guard
Robbit Ohashi (Berdoc)		Utility

Honorable Mentions: Ernest Mizuno (Bears), Yogi Ezaki and Tak Ezaki (Bakersfield), Joe Ikemiya and Ben Yano (Delano), Mitch Teshima (Berdoc), Tok Murakami (Paramount Blues), Terry Okida (Valley), Lefty Nishijima (Delano), Bob Miyakawa (Sabu 2)

A A LEAGUE STANDING

FINAL

TEAM	GP	W	L	PF	PA	PCT
BAKERSFIELD	14	13	1	508	294	.929
GOLDEN BEARS	14	13	1	606	312	.929
Valley	14	9	5	506	401v	.643
Berdoc	14	7	7	480	477	.500
Delano	14	7	7	439	406	.500
Vandals	14	3	11	348	518	.214
Paramount Blues	14	2	12	328	515	.143
Sabu #2	14	2	12	251	543	.143

Compiled by F.C.A.A. Statistician.

MANJIETTES PLAY FINAL GAME WITH 316 TONIGHT

With two more week-ends to go, the girls basketball league will match Red Bandits against Scotties and Sn Zephyrettes against Volunteers on Saturday evening from 6:30 p.m. On Sunday evening 306 will meet Fidelis and Manjiettes will play their final game with 316.

After completion of this league, an all-star team (not all star opponents), the most valuable player of the league and best sportsmanship team will be selected by the members of all the teams.

Manjiettes trounced 306 sextette 23-10 Thursday night to cinch their title for Unit III Casaba League. Aiko Sasaki and Shizuko Ozaki won scoring honors.

SIGMA XI'S DOWN PENGUINS 42-32

Penguins met their second loss in its two game series against the Sigma XI quintet 42-32 Thursday evening on the 119 court.

The visiting Boston aggregation went in to an early 8-7 first quarter lead and held an additional point margin at half 18-16.

In the final half, paced by Ken Nishida, third highest scorer in "AA" league of Boston III, who tallied 13 digits, the Sigma XI ball club began rolling and chalked up 11 points before the end of the third period while limiting their opponents to a single field goal.

In the final stanza the host team added 15 markers to win by 10 pts

ALLAN KOBATA CAPTURES "AA" SCORING PARADE CROWN

Pivot-man Allan Kobata, scoring sensation of the Valley aggregation walked away with the "AA" Sportsmanship League Scoring Parade crown by chalking up a grand total of 225 points in 13 games for a remarkable 17.3 average. Kobata scored 45 digits more than his nearest rival Mitch Teshima of Berdoo who set a hot pace during the earlier part of the campaign.

Diminutive George Mizuno, bulwark of the Golden Bear five placed third, behind Kobata and Teshima in the final tolling with 172 points scored. Joe Ikemiya, Delano Dukes; Tsut Kochi, Vandals; Tak Eno, G. B.; Terry Okida, Valley; Terry Koike, Valley; Mac Okima, Bakers field; and Ben Yano, Delano followed in line to finish in the Big Ten.

SCORING PARADE

"AA" LEAGUE

NAME	TEAM	POS	GP	FG	FT	APG	TP
ALLAN KOBATA (Valley)	C	13	99	27	17.3	225	
Mitch Teshima (Berdoo)	F	14	75	30	12.9	180	
George Mizuno (Bears)	F	14	76	20	12.3	172	
Joe Ikemiya (Delano)	F	14	57	14	9.1	128	
Tsut Kochi (Vandals)	F	14	59	6	8.9	124	
Robert Ohashi (Berdoo)	C	14	52	12	8.3	116	
Tak Eno (Bears)	C	13	51	9	8.5	111	
Terry Okida (Valley)	F	14	40	18	7.0	98	
Terry Koike (Valley)	F	14	43	9	6.8	95	
Mac Okima (Bksfld)	C	14	35	19	6.4	89	
Ben Yano (Delano)	C	14	40	9	6.4	89	

DELANO DUKES TROUNCE VISITING UNIT II PENGUINS!

Delano cut loose with a 15 point barrage in the second quarter to knock over Unit II's co-title holders, the 211 Penguins 27-22 in an inter-camp exhibition tilt played last Friday night on Court 22.

Although out-scored 2 to 1 in the second half, Dukes 21-10 advantage in the first period was too much to overcome for the visiting Penguins.

211's George Inagi garnered 13 points to

takes high point honors of the fray.

SUMMARY

211 PENGUINS	FG	FT	TP
(F) T. Inagi	5	3	13
(C) K. Nakazaki	0	0	0
(G) K. Kadani	2	0	4
(G) L. Hirozawa	0	0	0
(F) M. Endo	1	0	2
(C) K. Sakamoto	0	0	0
Delano Dukes	FG	FT	TP
(F) J. Ikemiya	4	0	8
(F) M. Yoshimura	0	0	0
(F) K. Yamaguchi	3	0	6
(C) B. Yano	2	1	5
(G) B. Ogata	3	0	6
(G) J. Ikemiya	1	0	2
(G) L. Nishijima	0	0	0



邦人農家が残した

農業機械買収か?

加州にて調査を開始す

目下米国は軍需品製造に忙殺され農業機械の製造は殆んど中止され居るが、戦争が永引くに従つて農具不足は益々深刻化しつゝある。特に農業用として知られて居る加州は農具不足甚だしく農産物増産が叫ばれて居るにも拘らず、耕種共加増張が不可能と云ふ状態を現出。遂に邦人農家が跡に遺して來たと農具買収を

「これ」としてその調査を開始した。

二百六十七台
時價にして
十萬弗以上

のものが預けられて居る。その他ダスク、アラウ、スプレー、機械及びタイマーのついでである。機械類が相當あり、加州では莫大に農業機械が倉庫に遊んでゐると報道してゐる。

布哇の志願者、豫想以上

AP電に依ると布哇の日系市民戦闘部隊を頼るは豫想以上あり、一月二十八日一千五百人採り用する苦であつたが、二十六白人に増員するに決したと布哇軍徴兵局より発表された。

住宅問題に關し

統政部發表表

近來住宅に關する複雑なる問題が續發し、ブラ

なる困難に遭遇する事が屢々であります。斯る問題を未然に防止し且つ問題發生の場合に最も円満に之を解決する方法に關して、統政部は慎重なる調査研究を送り、之を住宅部の責任者、社會局長、フインレー、女史に建言した結果、エニット一住宅部はエニット一行政部所屬と決定し、その實行全權は統政部に附與せられた。依つて市參事會及公租商會、而住宅部委員長と共に住宅政策を決定し、之を印刷の上各ブラツクマネージャーに配布する事に可なりとした。

一般住民諸氏は此の点を御了解下さい。今後移轉擴張等凡て住宅に關する問題は、ブラツクマネージャーと御協力の「上善處」されんことを要望致します。



「煙」
久振りで映画を観る。ドイツの土午に腰掛け座の下で觀賞するの、又一入の風情がある。映画社提供初戀。主人公は、ダイアナ、グリン、彼女の喉はリリッ、ク従つて音楽的のもの。クリピンは三つの唄を歌つた。ビシヨッ、ア、スウ、ポート、ホーム、トラウスの、グレイ、タイ、ハ、ブ、ネ、イ、の、お、味、夫、人、親、で、非、常、と、面、白、い、と、思、つ、た、の、は、制、作、者、が、人、の、心、理、を、逆、に、掘、へ、巧、に、利、用、し、て、る、点、で、あ、つ、た、團、練、の、氣、分、を、透、す、す、苦、の、ス、ウ、ポ、ー、ト、ホ、ー、ム、で、通、つ、て、悲、嘆、の、情、を、起、さ、し、め、お、蝶、夫、人、の、歸、る、心、を、傳、へ、て、お、た、つ、つ、を、形、違、は、異、り、か、?

弘法大師正御影供大法要

弘法大師入滅サレテ千百十餘年ノ三月二十一日當ボストン真言宗デハ弘法大師奉讃大法要ヲ下記ノ次第ニヨリ修行致シマス。何卒御參詣下サイマセ。

時日 三月二十一日(日曜)正午二時
場所 二十二ブラク、ホール
奉讃法話 石 東開教師
挨拶説教 曾我部開教師
西國三十三ヶ所御詠歌奉詠
接待 參詣者ニ濃シナリ至申シマス

