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ISSEI MEMBERS TO HAVE VOICE IN TEMPORARY COUNCIL

One Issei from each quad will be chosen within the near future to represent in the Issei Advisory Board, which will work with the Temporary Community Council, the members of the Council passed the ruling last Wednesday night, Aug. 12.

The Committee also introduced the Code of Offense, with reservations submitted by the Law and Offense, Final approval by Wade Head, Project Director, is pending on the Code, first of its kind ever to be written in the Center.

Recommendations for the Judicial Committee to establish a municipal court, juries, and a juvenile court, for violators under the age of 18, were tabled, but tabled indefinitely in order to afford more time in studying the new proposal.

Mr. Katow, chrmn of Works Project, reported that only citizens would be allowed to work on the camouflage nets, which may require about 900 workers, calling attention to rulings set by the Geneva Conference after World War I.

It has been further suggested that a committee be formed to visit the Manzanar and Santa Anita Camouflage Projects to study the work being done there.

Other matters discussed at the gathering were Public Health, Chefs and Stewards' meetings. A Menu Committee to arrange food more suitable to Japanese diet has been proposed. In the meantime civil service tests for Firemen and Policemen, as well as for all departmental workers are likely to be given.

Guests at the conference were Harry Madakoro and Ken Sato, Police Chiefs of Poston 2 and 3, respectively, Saburo Kido of Poston 2, and Kay Watanabe of Poston 3.

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES FOR O-BON FESTIVAL SEEN

Colorful "O-Bon Festival, sponsored by the Y.B.A., which is to be held on August 22-23 on Fld. 21, from 8:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. will have for its gala affair, a gigantic Bazaar, which is promised to be a spectacle for the two-day celebration.

At the show will be materials, both clever in form and artistic in design; made by the students and teachers of the Buddhists Vacation School, exhibited. Many of the articles will be on sale, such as lapel pins; paper flowers, "gctas", stuffed animals and necklaces.

The concession Dept. will be profusely decorated, and will service the public's approval with soft cold drinks, hot dogs, and cookies. A novelty to Poston residents will be the cool and delicious "Snow balls" sold at the pop stands.

Arthur Takomoto, Director of the Y.B.A. and the Buddhists Vacation Schools is in charge of the program, with the aid of Reverends Ishihara, Nakafuji, Sogabe and Kurahashi; secretary, Shigeo Kato and Skip Sato, advisor. Larie Yamaguchi and Akiko Hoshizaki are the co-chairmen for the event. Others in the committee are Grace Sugita, publicity; Kazuo Morishita, decoration; Shizuko Ito, price and sales; Haruye Nishimoto, refreshments. The flower committee is headed by Tayoko Kubo with the pastors being made by the Art Dept.

O-Bon services will begin at 8:00 p.m. and end at 9:00 p.m. at which time the ondo dance will take place. All will be attired in the "yukatas".

Practices in several types of ondo dances are now held every evening at Rec. 14, 22, 30, and 54.

LAST DAY TO FILE NAMES OF COUNCIL NOMINEES

The Temporary Community Council announced today that names of persons nominated by Block Councils for the T.C.C. (Temp. Comm. Council) from the remaining five blocks which did not elect representatives in the last election must file their intentions with the Project Director by tomorrow evening at 5:00 p.m. Aug. 17.

The election will be held Tuesday, Sept. 1; from 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Blk. Managers' office in those five mentioned blocks.

BLK. MGR.'S MUSTACHE "ON BLOCK" TODAY IN BLK. 3-13-FEUD GAME

This is the story of stormy sessions between the fouding Blk. 3 Benedicts and Blk. 13 softball teams, and what to do with Blk. 3 manager's mustache, players' goates, and customers' whiskers.

It seems like axes will be used instead of bats to settle the McCoy Hatfield grudge, according to some of the posters there were seen by your reporter, posted around Poston by the Blk. 3 team. Yes, the bit ter fight is still on.

The rehashed story has it that the Blk. 3 team is still insisting that they "first collect their bets"---the mustaches, before any more appeasements could be considered.

But, folks, this is what hap-pened at Press time. Evidently, the Blk. Mgr. of 3 "changed his mind," about his team. So he is "betting" that Blk. 3 "is going to lose." Well it only adds to this: if the Blk. 3 wins the tilt tonight at Fld. 35, 7 p.m., they have the privilege of taking off the mustache from their manager.

On the other hand, the boys from Blk. 13 feeling "sorry" and suddenly turned magnanimous by uttering the followings: "We are regretful of the complicated situation involving the Blk. 3 manager's mustache. We realize that he has been very patient in growing that mustache. So, tonight we are going to "squelch" the Blk 3 softball team, and save his mis-placed eyebrow."

In the meantime, as both teams warm up for tonight's foud game at Fld. 35, 7 P.M., the customers are anticipating "something" new in the way of entertainment-----"ceremonies for the falling of the mustache," in the middle of the playing field.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULES

Blk. 3, Blk. 13 Feud Game, at Fld. 35, 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 16.
Poston 2, All-Stars vs. Peacocks of National League, at Fld. 30, 7:15 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 16.

RIVERSIDE-TIGERS CLASH
HIYOKOS IN B LEAGUE

Under the flawless pitching by T. Gotori, who held the Hiyokos hitless for 5 straight innings, the Riverside Tigers romped over the helpless Hiyokos, Friday nite scratching them for 11-2 count, winning their sixth victory.

Gotori allowed only two hits, one going to T. Fujisaka, who accounted for a four-bagger for the Hiyokos.

Batteries: Riverside Tigers---Gotori and H. Masuda. Hiyokos---H. Tamura and H. Miyako.

BEAR "B'S" TRAMPLE FLATFOOTS 6-2

Holding the Flatfoots scoreless until the sixth frame, and giving out eight scattered hits, Speedy Kawai, ace pitcher for the Golden Bear "B" lifted another ride from the law-abiding Flatfoots to the tune of 6-2, in a game played August 14, on Fld. 43.

The "Bear" "B's" tallied six runs on six clustered hits taking advantage of opponent's errors, and at the expense of J. Hasegawa mound worker for the Cops.

The guardians scored one each in the sixth and the seventh, but the rally fell short.

Batteries: G.B. "B"---S. Kawai and T. Morioka; Flatfoots---J. Hasegawa and I. Uyoshima.

BAKERSFIELD TRIUMPHANT, 11-9

Bakersfield hitting power sent the Dynamiters reeling to an 11-9 defeat in an exhibition game held at Fld. 50, August 14.

Dynamiters had the edge in the initial frame with a four runs scored compared to Bakersfield's three. But the Northern California boys went at it consistently hitting everything that Uchimiya, Dynamiter pitcher offered, and averaged 1.6 runs per inning in a seven-square tilt.

Batteries: Bakersfield---K. Okida and G. Matsubara; Dynamiters---J. Uchimiya and Yamashiro.

CUSTODIANS SOIL WHITECOLLARS

The Custodians of the Rec. Dept. put on a last inning rally to nose out the Whitecollar Administration men in a basketball score, 20-17, on Fld. 21, August 14. Both teams made runs freely but it was the Custodians who finally took the "collar" off from the tired Ad. men, in the final stanza.

Batteries: Custodians---Yamada, Kanemoto and Koike; and Whitecollars---Isumi and Tanaki.

ENGAGEMENT

Miss Fumi Yamasaki, 18-11-B; to Mr. Ray Sugimoto of 18-11-C, announced August 8th.

A SOLDIER'S SWEETHEART

This is a local story of two sisters-in-law, of one's happiness and of the other's mingled heartbreak and war-born pride. It is a necessarily anonymous story with a slant as ironic as O. Henry ever invented.

The sisters--maybe their names are Mary and Haru--live together in the same barrack, "somewhere in Poston." One of their pleasures is the incoming daily mail, because like so many other girls nowadays, they each correspond with a soldier. And you would be right if you guessed that, with them, this business of "writing cheerful letters to better up morale in the armed forces" is something a bit more special than a mere patriotic chore.

One afternoon, they both received the familiar, "postageless" mail. Haru was handed a letter, Mary a package and a letter.

Inside the small packet, Mary found an engagement and a wedding ring; inside the letter, a proposal. She cried a little, as women will when their happiness is unbearable.

Haru's eyes were shining with tears, too, as she finished her letter. They kept returning to a few words that insisted on blurring, "I am being sent overseas...."

But the tears in her eyes will remain unshed, for a sense of something far more important just now than the love of a boy and a girl, than her own personal heartbreak, awes her and refuses to let them fall.

BEELINE FOR THE DEADLINE

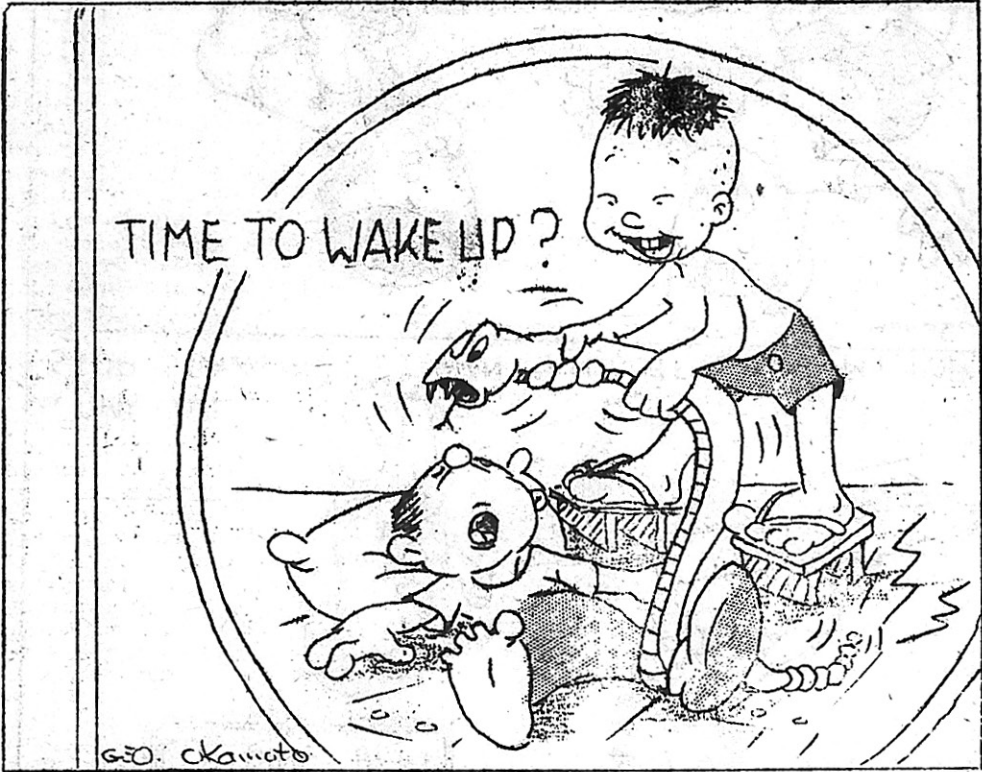
Dust thou art to dust returnest. . . . and the dust was swept out to lay low for the time being among its Wellows outside the building. It was a typical small town press office. The city editor was a quite genial sort of young man, but the staff--Oh, the staff! Such an assortment!

Just now five were sprawled on a bench which accommodated but three; two on a board atop a barrel; some squatting on the floor; others leaning against the knotty pine walls; and still others making mad scrambles to the editor's desktop; to say nothing of those who chose to admire the beauty of the panorama of nothingness outside. A loud crunch indicated that that many teeth were at work on the ice that made its appearance; a less vigorous crunch that cookies were in prominence. Some "ambition-in-the-flesh" was diligently pecking away at the shy elusive keys of the typewriter set on an side-side-down orange box (grapefruit, they kibitz).

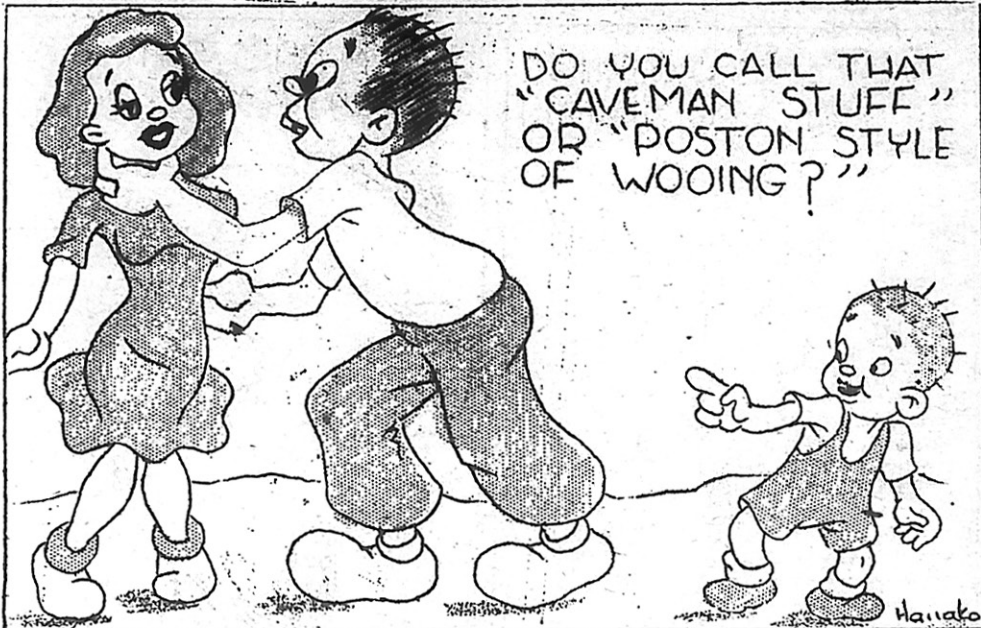
AND THEN IT STARTED! It barged into the office with the greatest of ease and settled for a moment beside reporter A who accepted the challenge and met the cold stare of her adversary, then burst her vocal chords trying to demonstrate a terrified screech. The intruder took its cue and wafted over to copyreader B who with her last ounce of strength took a swing at the saucy face before her. . . . but in vain. Circulation boy C, always the superman, always the Good Samaritan stopped forward to vanquish the menace. In his effort to subdue the marauder he displayed a modified acrobatic splits on some scattered chips of ice, which at normal times would've invited side-splitting laughter. But now all were lurching on the verge of life and death. Sweat beads which had meanwhile refrigerated made their presence on some 18 odd foreheads and witnessed the lopsided duel from a ringside seat. Then by some magnetic strange power, the intruder dash out the front door.

"Quarter of an hour before deadline and whatta drip you are to take it out on a poor innocent bee to write your lies on," accused the young feature-writer's subconscious mind.

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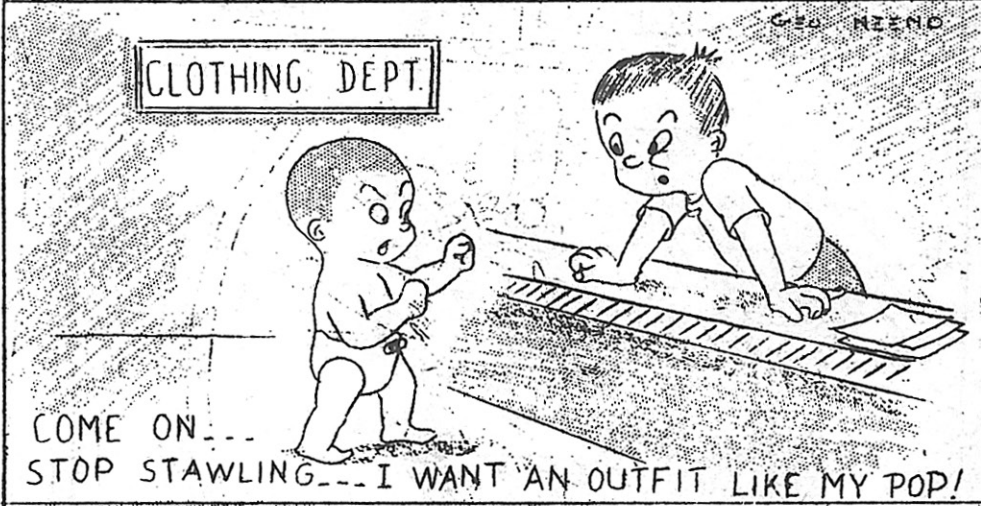


DO YOU CALL THAT
"CAVEMAN STUFF"
OR "POSTON STYLE
OF WOOING?"



CLOTHING DEPT.

COME ON...
STOP STAWLING... I WANT AN OUTFIT LIKE MY POP!



LOOK... DESERT LOBSTER!



PRESS BULLETIN

POSTON TWO

POSTON, ARIZONA

SUN., AUG. 16, 1942

SCOUTVITIES

The newly organized Boy Scouts of America chapter in Poston held its meeting in the Recreational Hall 220. Attending this meeting were Scouts and Cubs from Blocks 219, 220, 221, and 222. They chose the following boys as their leaders: H. Tsuda, J. Endo, K. Hashimoto, H. Yamamisaka, J. Mizuki, H. Mizuki, M. Yamamoto, H. Nakaji, J. Kobayashi, T. Fukuto.

The following boys were chosen patrol leaders:

Gene Nakata	Beaver Patrol
Jiro Sugidono	Blazing Arrow
Tadashi Sagara	Panther
Andy Hashimoto	Pelican
Yasuo Abe	Eagle
Marvin Tsutsui	Flying Arrow
Joseph Ogawa Jr.	Hyena
Misayoshi Nishimoto	Bat
Haruki Hatakeda	Woodpecker

Two half knot tying contest was won by Katsumi Yaturo.

The meeting was attended by 85 Scouts and Cubs.

In another section of the Camp, 61 Scouts and Cubs attended a meeting. The boys from Blocks 207, 208, 209, 215 and 216 attended; and chose Tommy Yagi, Henry Nakagawa, and John Noguchi their leaders.

In their knot tying contest, Flicker Ogami of Hermit Patrol emerged victorious.

SUMO GROUND BEING PREPARED

The well-known sport of "grunt and groan" (wrestling, to you!) will soon be one of the prominent outdoor pleasures for residents of Poston 2.

The sumo ground is being prepared in the firebreak between 222 and 226.

At present Jimmy Toya is instructor who heads a staff of five.

CHRISTIAN VACATION SCHOOL PLANNED

Plans for a Christian vacation school were discussed at a recent meeting of the newly elected Church Council.

The school which is scheduled to open in early part of September will enroll children who are between the ages of 6 to 12.

Crafts, songs and stories will be taught, it was announced.

8 BLOCKS FAVOR WRA COUNCIL SURVEY BY BULLETIN STAFF REVEALS

An unofficial count made by the Press Bulletin staff yesterday morning revealed that of the 15 blocks now occupied in Unit 2, 8 had met and voted to proceed with the election for the temporary community council scheduled for Sept. 1st, and had taken steps to nominate their respective candidates to the council.

Blocks 209 and 280 were reported to have rejected the proposal for a temporary council, while 5 other blocks, namely 214-11-13-7 and 216 had not at the time of this survey, held their meetings.

The blocks favoring the W.R.A. council project with the added premise that an advisory council of Isseis be formed and recognized were 208-15-19-21-22-26-31-33.

TEMPORARY PUMPING SYSTEM INSTALLED

Because of the inadequacy of the main sewage disposal, a temporary pumping system to draw out the sewage to the first street at the south end of Poston 2, a mile away, will be completed within a week according to Sid Sadrassak of the Division of Operations.

The motor is to have a 7-1/2 hp with a centrifugal pump to draw out the sewage. The new well will have an auxiliary gas motor to meet any emergency.

A staff of 12 to 15 men from the Utility Department will be on 24-hour duty with 8-hour shift to watch the maintenance of the sewage disposal and pumping plant.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL LEAGUE ORGANIZED

Managers and co-managers of the girls baseball team of each block met with Fusako Kodani, girls' recreation head, Friday night at the Recreational Headquarters to discuss plans for the girls baseball games.

Each team wanting to practice before the league games get underway are asked to see Fusako Kodani where arrangements can be made.

All managers who have not turned in the teams' names or members of the teams are asked to do so immediately.



A TYPICAL DAY IN THE NURSERY OR
"NURSERY DAZE" STARRING, GENJI,
THE 'KID TERROR'



"Very Independent," "Refuses to cooperate" is a sample of a daily report Genji Gary Nakamura, aged 2 years 3 months, brings home to his mother from the nursery school.

Now perhaps little Genji may not be a typical example of the classes but he is, however, managing to have his fun along with the other boys and girls. Before we start pitying the teachers who have to manage "holy terrors" like Genji, let's look into a day of his nursery life.

Nine o'clock in the morning finds Genji, bright and shining, the look of an angel in his eyes, at class. Upon entering the door he is examined for cleanliness, bad cold, or any skin diseases. Here, he learns good habits of health and sanitation. After this examination Genji takes his coat or other pieces of extra clothing to his own locker to hang up. This is followed by play under shelter outdoors or play indoors. So far, so good. Genji is getting along splendidly. He loves to play with toys, especially with ones that can take a rugged pounding. But soon comes troubles. The play period over, the children put away their toys, change into slippers and wash up for the rest period that follows. But not Genji, no sir, he can't see any sense in lying on the floor and sleeping when he got up only a short hour ago. He'll continue to tear around the room on his tricycle, imitating a combination dive bomber and fire truck. Perhaps this is where he gets his "very independent" report. If he does consent to a rest period, he does so with one eye shut and one eye on the toys.

After the rest period comes something Genji likes very much. This is the milk or choco-milk that the children are served after resting. The last half hour is spent in quiet play and work, learning to develop coordination of the mind and body and to be cooperative. Perhaps by the other children, but Genji continues on his own rugged individualistic way. Classes over, the teachers, sadder but no wiser, wipe their brows, heave a sigh, and send Genji home where he can run his mother ragged for the rest of the day.

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P O S T O N 2 T E N S T O V I E S U N D A Y

WITH POSTON I SOFTBALLERS
BOTH GAMES TO START 6:30 P.M.

Poston 2 will send two of their all-star teams against Poston I Sunday evening. One team will travel to Poston I to encounter the Peacocks while the other team will remain behind to play the Indians.

Last Sunday the All-stars downed the Polecats here in the first exhibition game.

The all-star team traveling to Poston One is requested to leave at 5:30 p.m. from the Recreation Hall 220. Players are permitted to take one guest with them.

Both games are slated for 6:30.

S N E E Z E S , D I S J O I N T S S H O U L D E R !

Tetsuo Fujii, age 16, of 221-7-A was a victim of a freak accident Friday afternoon. Fujii was leaning on his extended arm by the side of a building when he sneezed so violently, he dislocated his shoulder.

M A N Y E N J O Y S H I B A I

The Recreation Department presented a successful, all Japanese program at the Cottonwood Bowl Friday night. The program was enthusiastically received by the older folks. The "shibai" and Miyoshi Matsuda's "Naniwabushi" drew the major plaudits of the Isseis. The disjointed sword dance performance won applause from the young and old. Drawing laurels for the girls was Sachie Endo, popular singer of Japanese songs.

More programs of this type will be given in the near future.

T A L E N T S W A N T E D

All kinds of talents from Poston Two are wanted to participate on the amateur program scheduled for next Saturday night at the Cottonwood Bowl.

Hidden talents will be unveiled when the entertainment staff of the Recreational Department holds an audition Monday evening.

The auditioning will begin at the Recreational Hall in Block 220 at 8:00.

POSTON 2 SOFTBALL LEAGUE TO GET UNDERWAY MONDAY WITH 14 TEAMS

"Whether equipment and facilities are sufficient or not, the Poston Two softball league will get under way Monday night." These were the determined words of Outdoor Chairman John Urabe of the Recreational Department, Thursday night at the meeting of the block softball managers and players at the Block 220 Recreational Hall.

Managers and players representing 12 of the 14 teams entered in the league went over various rules governing the game. Urabe selected Ben Shimizu, Bill Doi, Doug Mizukani, and Tom Tsuyuki on the Protest Committee where grievances of the teams will be handled.

Managers drew from a hat to determine what teams composed the American and the National league. Each team will play one game and the winners of every contest will be segregated into one league and the losers into another for the final division of the teams.

The first games will start Monday with Block 213 playing Block 220 in the American league and 221 and 227 facing each other in the National loop.

BLK. 306 BOYS SCORE DOUBLE VICTORY

The strong Jr. boy's division team of blk 306 eked out a close 3-2 decision over the combined blk 308-7 out fit in a practice softball contest Friday afternoon. Earlier in the day the 306 aggregation whipped the 317 boys, 12-9.

UNIT 1 SPORTS

Vista vs. Golden Bears at Fld. 30, Mon., Aug. 31

ORANGE COUNTY DEFEATS H.P.'s

With most players on the H.P. team enjoying a furlough and not present, the Orange County took advantage of the occasion to defeat the partially-intact soldier team, in a landslide, one-sided game in a score of 23-0, played at Fld 30, Aug. 28.

The O.C.'s blasted three H.P. pitchers for ten hits to tally twelve runs in the first inning.

VALLEY STOPS INDIANS AT POWELL-EVANS FIELD

In a practice tilt, the Valley nine came from behind to noseout the strong Indians of Boyle Heights, a close margin score of 6-5, Aug. 28, at Powell-Evans Field. It was a nip-and-tuck battle until the last of the sixth when Nakazona and Miyata of the Valleys, both got a single. Kochi's double brought them in to clinch the game. Imamura was touched for 6 hits, while Uyeda of the losers had to be contented with 12 smackers "batted" against his record.

In a freak error, right field Sugi of the Indians stretched a single into a home run.

ARABETTES TRIUMPH AGAIN

The Arabettes were the victors for the third time when they won their game against the Model T's 6-6 at Fld. 45. The Arabettes are now tied with the Red Caps for first place in the B League.

SCORPIONS vs RED CAPS

The mighty Red Caps went on the hitting of the Girls B League spree to score an imwill play against the Scorpions at Poston 3 over the slow-starting tonight. Bat: Scorp. T. Polcats, in another 7 Kitahata-S. Inouye, R.C. inning game at Fld. 43 Y. Iitamura--L. Moribo Aug. 28.

219 SLUGGERS DEFEAT 211 PENGUINS

A three base hit off the mighty bat of George Higashioka with three runners produced the winning runs for the 219 sluggers Friday evening over the confident 211 Penguins who suffered their second loss by a score of 3 to 1 on the 207 diamond.

Higashioka's tremendous drive over left field was too big a margin for the Penguins to overcome in the following innings despite the sturdy hurrying of Bob Sakamoto who yielded only two hits after the first stanza.

The Penguins broke into the scoring column in the sixth in an effort to overtake the leaders with Sakamoto crossing the plate.

Min Saruchi, the winning pitcher for 219 cut the loser's effort short by retiring the side in order in the finale.

SABU-2 DOWNS WILDCATS, 8-5

A five-run rally in the third inning proved too much for the Arizona Wildcats, as they "moo-owed" to the Blk. 2 "Sabus" 8-5 in an exhibition game at Fld. 4, Aug. 27.

The "Sabus" cracked the bat in the first with three, Arizona caught up scoring one in the first and two in the second. In the fourth, the Wildcats struck for two more runs but were subdued, as darkness descended. The boys now have seven straight wins.

BAKERSFIELD TINS

The Bakersfield nine went on the hitting spree to score an impressive 11-2 victory over the slow-starting tonight. Bat: Scorp. T. Polcats, in another 7 Kitahata-S. Inouye, R.C. inning game at Fld. 43 Y. Iitamura--L. Moribo Aug. 28.

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Press Bulletin COMICS

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Kochi WIFE I MA

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Glis Nakagawa



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Guest Artist of the Week - Geohan-



PRESS BULLETIN

POSTON THREE

POSTON, ARIZONA

SUN., AUG. 16, 1942

POSTON THREE ISSUES
PRESS BULLETIN

Under the able guidance of Mr. Norris James, head of the Department of Public Relations, the Press Bulletin Staff of Camp Three today issued its first edition, in less than a week since its organization.

With Kenny Murase acting as City Editor, members on the Editorial Staff are Margaret Hirashima, Kazuo Ueno, Isao Fukuba, and Tots Ishida. Reporters include Tsugi Ieiri, Sumiko Honjo, Dolly Saita, Ken Hirose, Atsuko Aoki, Misao Oda, and June Terasaki. Staff Artists are Nobu Yamakoshi and Janet Tateishi. Heading the Secretarial Staff is Alice Abe, with Maye Takizawa and Alice Ikuta, Typists. Messenger Boys are Masaichi Kitauchi and Roy Kiyomura.

Since the Press Bulletin is still in its experimental stages, all those interested in wishing to join its staff are requested to contact the office at 317-8-A-B.

CO-OP EXPERTS TO LECTURE

At a meeting conducted Friday evening by Reverend Mitani, of Adult Education Department, Camp One, it was learned that Commissioner Collier of the Indian Service has invited four experts on co-operatives to visit Poston for a series of lectures, seminars, and study groups.

Arrangements as to methods and procedures for Camp Three will be handled by S. Shirasawa, 326-4-D and Toru Ikeda, 307-10-D. All those interested in the theory and practice of co-operatives are urged to assist in the program.

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ADMINISTRATION LAUDS PROGRESSIVE SPIRIT OF POSTON THREE

In a statement released from the Administration Office, 310-14-A, Mr. Moris Burge, Assistant Director expressed enthusiasm for the splendid attitude of the people of

Camp Three. "They have been extremely co-operative in every way and there seems to be a general desire to do everything possible toward the success of the camp," said Mr. Burge.

Emphasizing that Camp Three is only one week old, Mr. Burge stated, "We have only just started to work, but already we have much to be proud of. The people who arrived here last week in this hot and dusty desert have shown a magnificent spirit. They are anxious to work, anxious to help each other, and anxious to bring out of this predicament in which they find themselves something worthwhile. I can assure them that Mr. W. Wade Head, and his entire staff will give them every support."

Noting in particular the eagerness with which residents of Camp Three have made improvements and advancements, Mr. Burge paid special tribute to the Police and Fire Departments, the Press Bulletin, and the Community Stores for their efficient operation.

Declaring that there will be great hardships and difficulties ahead and that perhaps the greatest will be the time that must elapse before we can start the real job of farming and producing for the total war effort, Mr. Burge added, "I am certain that the spirit which has already been shown here will overcome that, and I am deeply happy to be a part of this venture."

STUDENTS URGED TO FILE QUESTIONNAIRE

All students wishing to continue studies in college, including this year's high school graduates; who have not yet filled out questionnaires issued by the National Student Relocation Council are requested to come into the Press Bulletin Office, 317-8-A-B.

Official representative of the Student Relocation Council for Poston is Miss Nell Findley, Admin. Bldg., Unit One. The Council, which will assist in the re-establishment of students in Midwestern or Eastern colleges, has been formed at the request of the War Relocation Authority and with full approval of the War Department. Acting as representative of the Council for Unit Three is Kenny Murase, 308-1-C.

HAWAIIANS TO ENTERTAIN

An elaborate stage production consisting of skits, dances, instrumentals and vocal numbers by an all-Hawaiian cast will be presented by the Recreation Department of Camp One, 9 o'clock, Sunday evening, at Mess Hall 310.

WANT TO SWIM?

Block 309 has erected in front of the Block Manager's office a swimming pool to which the public is cordially invited.

WITH THE DEPARTMENTS

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Police

The Police Force of Unit Three, 310-A-B, with 31 Men on duty roster is now operating on two twelve hour shifts, with patrol duties divided among three squads covering both the North and South sections.

Emphasizing the importance of cooperation and respect for each member of the force, Chief Sato in turn pledged that every consideration and courtesy will be shown by the department.

Acting as Chief of Police is Ken Sato, with Lieutenants Nobu Takasagawa, Kazuo Taku, and Tom Tanishita; Captains Pette Furita and Jack Sakai; and Desk Sergeants Gichi Kagoyama and Sam Oda. Office Secretary is Miss Sylvia Tanaka.

Recreational

Preliminary plans for an extensive program of recreational activities for Camp Three were laid out by Dr. John Powell, Director of Comm. Work and Placement, in a meeting held last Friday afternoon in Rec. 318. A tentative steering committee to initiate the program includes: Bill Minami, Sr. Boys; Shiro Shiraishi, Jr. Boys; Barbara Yokota, Girls Activities; Fred Okazaki, Entertainment; Larry Inoue, Custodian; and Ray Hiratsuka, Public Relations.

Employment

The Poston 111 Employment Office, 310-12-A-C, under Manager George E. Furuta had placed over 930 persons by Friday, averaging about 65 placements a day, with numerous new positions opening each day.

An entirely new personnel of 14 members from Poston 111 has replaced the temporary staff of Henry Kengao and his six assistants from Poston 1.

Dental Clinic

The Dental Clinic at 310-3-A will be opened Monday morning, Aug. 17, 8:30 o'clock to take care of cases needing immediate attention, according to Dr. H. J. Takac, Chairman of the Staff. At present, services are to be limited to extractions and fillings on teeth requiring immediate care.

Office hours are from 8:30-11:30 A.M. on Saturdays.

The Clinic will be staffed by Drs. H. J. Takac, E. Nami, and I. S. Nagai; Kuni Yoshimura and Tadao Katsuyama, dental nurses; Robert Yamashita, oral hygienist; and Satoru Sato, secretary. Dr. T. Nami will be in charge of emergency cases during the first week.

Medical Clinic

With Dr. Wada in charge the medical clinic at 310-3-A-B has been in operation for almost a week. The staff is composed of business manager, Kelly Yamada; secretaries, Mary Teahiro, Narumi Sadahiro; pharmacists, Florence Tanase, Takayo Fukuhara; ambulance dispatcher, Jimmy Shimahita; ambulance drivers, Yutaka Ota, H. Kajioke; orderly, Charles Iwase.

The Clinic is opened from 8:30 A.M. to 11:30 A.M.; 1:30 P.M. to 4:30 P.M. on week days; 8:30 A.M. to 12:00 P.M. on Saturdays and closed on Sundays.

CHURCH SERVICES

Christian Church--Rec. 305

Sunday School--9:00 A.M. Eng.
Morning Worship--10:00 A.M.
Japanese

Buddhist Church--Rec. 306

Jr. Sunday School--9:00 A.M.
Sr. Sunday School--10:00 A.M.
Evening Service -- 9:00 P.M.
Japanese

ANNOUNCEMENTS

On Monday, Aug. 17th, at 8:00 P. M. there will be a Girls' Athletic Directors meeting, with Dr. Powell in charge at 310-12-A, to discuss future plans for girls athletic activities.

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Orders for all sign work will be taken at the Press Bulletin Office, 310-3-A-B, although shortage in material and equipment will limit the amount of work.

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Those interested in forming an Art Society are requested to see Etsuo Sasaki at the Block Manager's office, 318-1-2.

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Call for my assignments: Alto Sanderson, Los Angeles 368-12-6.

RECORD GROUP ACTIVITIES
FIRST SOCIAL

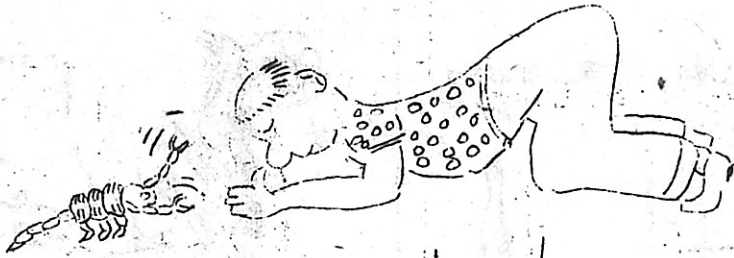
What is believed to be the largest attendance at a first dance a Poston author Wednesday evening at Recreational Hall 318 to make Poston 111's first social affair a complete success. An estimated 60 couples were present to dance to the lulling music provided by a recording system through the courtesy of the Poston 1 Recreation Department.

LOST AND FOUND

The following unclaimed packages were reported at the police department by acting Chief Ken Sato:

Murakami, Toichi -- \$13.11
Black suitcase and canvas bundle. No name; paper wrapping of short pillow case, carton box containing paper diapers, motor, etc., carton box containing medicine, bad board, parasol, lady's blue coat, wind jacket (tan).

SUNDAY COMIC SECTION

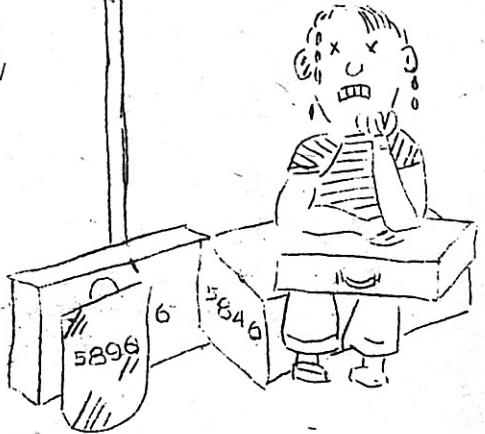


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