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POSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA ANTICIPATED

MUSIC DIRECTOR MICHAEL SOSNOWSKI HAS QUALIFYING BACKGROUND

"Symphony under the Stars" with a legitimate orchestra may soon be an actuality in Poston.

To realize that desired end, Michael Sosnowski, director of the music department of the Poston schools, has called a meeting of all Postonians interested in music on Monday evening, October 26, 8 p.m., in the music department of the Poston schools, has called a meeting of all Postonians interested in music on Monday evening, October 26, 8 p.m., in the music department, Rec hall, Block 44. A certain number of instruments will be provided by the Education Department.

Mr. Sosnowski, a graduate of the Imperial School of Music, Villina, Russia, was, prior to his arrival in Poston on Sept. 22nd, the concert master of the Honolulu Symphony Orchestra, and for the past 7 years affiliated with the Music Department of the Academy of Arts, Honolulu, Hawaii, specializing in violin sonatas and in chamber music.

With that amount of experience of our Director of Music and the cooperation of all musically inclined residents of our community, Postonians may look forward to a phase of our activities which should make for a more complete and full life while in Poston.

Mr. Sosnowski has donated his orchestral library, which is arriving in Poston from Honolulu. A 75-piece orchestra is anticipated (cont'd on p. 2)

EARTHQUAKE

The Seismographical Dept., of the Press Bulletin I, (earthquake gaugers to you) reported yesterday that a mild shock was felt in Poston at 10:26 a.m. It was indicated that the quake lasted about one minute, leaving no doubt in anyone's mind that it was there. No damage was reported, however.

DENTAL PROJECT ESTABLISHED IN POSTON THREE

With the direction of Dr. Klein of the U. S. Public Health and with the authorization of Dr. Heggman Project Medical Director, the Dental Health and Research Center was established in Unit III at 327-3-B.

The task of the Center is the examination of all school children and possibly all residents and the compilation of these records.

Aside from this work health and dental hygiene talks can be arranged for any organization by making appointments beforehand.

Dr. Mickey Nakadate, (cont'd on p. 8)

INSTRUCTORS RECEIVE TRAINING UNDER DR. NAKADATE

The Red Cross First Aid Project went on its second day of intensive instructors training at Mesa 211.

Within the next several weeks, with these newly qualified instructors, the first aid training program in Poston III is promised to be equal to that of any camp.

Dr. Nakadate for the past eight years, an authorized instructor of the American Red Cross and U.S. Bureau of Mines will be the local chairman of First Aid and Water Safety for the Red Cross and will act as the coordinator of the Instructors Club. Headquarters will be temporarily housed in the Dental, Health and Research Center, 327-3-B.

Dr. Nakadate is an osteopathic physician and surgeon, pharmacist and dental surgeon. He has also served in the U. S. Navy and Guards for 10 years.

Aside from the above Dr. Nakadate is a Master Mason, a former auxiliary member of the L. A. Police and Sheriff's Office and other professional, social and civic organizations.

Dr. Nakadate and his staff associates desires to meet and render any and all services they possibly can and extends welcome to the community to visit his office for a chat, social call, suggestion or criticisms.

JOE PETTA NAMED NEW HEAD STEWARD AS LUTHER STUHLTS LEAVES

New head steward for Poston will be Joe Petta of Fortworth, Texas, who replaced Luther Stuhlts yesterday.

Stuhlts, who was the first center steward, was in charge for six weeks after an absence of some time while the capable steward was at the Tule Lake project. He was to leave on Thursday night to join the navy.

Steward Petta expressed his desire to work his utmost for the benefit of the majority. He stated the plans Stuhlts had set down would be followed under his supervision.

ENGLISH CLASSES FOR ISSEI, KIBEI AND NISEI PLANNED

Adult English classes for beginners, intermediates, and advanced students for issei, kibeï, as well as for nisei will soon be conducted, the Adult Ed. Dept. announced today.

Registration cards are being distributed to every Blk. mgrs. office for those who wish to join the classes, which is scheduled sometime next week. At present three instructors are listed, however more are expected soon.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING

Meeting under the chairmanship of Mr. Minoru Harada, distribution and sales head, the Industrial Board of advisors considered in detail, the production of wood-craft goods and artificial flowers for Christmas sales. It was decided that units in block 20 be set aside for the wood-craft production and that the Yamane brothers would take care of the actual production.

BEAN CONTEST WINNERS ANNOUNCED BY INDUSTRY

With "7270" as the winning number, the lucky winners of the Bean-Counting contest held at the County Fair under the sponsorship of the Industry Dept. were released by Dick Shimada as:

Unit 1-T, Tanaka-Blk. 38-11-D--7429.

Unit 2-M, Ikeda-Blk. 209-6-A--7500

Unit 3-B, Hashiguchi Blk 322-5-C--7235

The winning places were given to the most accurate guessers from each unit, thus distributing the winners in the 3 units.

James Sasano and Kiyo Fukuda of Unit 1 were tied for third place with 7500 but the honor went to M. Ikeda of Unit 2 with 7500 also since he was the only winner from that unit.

The finalists were selected from more than 500 names with numbers ranging from 100 to 1,000,000.

Winners are requested to contact Terry Katsuga at Blk. 37 mgrs. office where Poston-made "zoris" are awaiting them as prizes.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS

All registered voters of Imperial County who wish to vote in the coming Nov. 3rd State Election may secure application blanks for Absent Voter's Ballot at the Press Bulletin office, 36-8-A. All applications must be mailed to W.J. McClelland, County Clerk, by Oct. 29.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

(Cont'd from page 1) ted, with vocalists and soloists to be given an opportunity to participate and expand their talents.

Poston 2 musicians are requested to meet at the Blk. 222 Rec hall, at 7:30 p.m. Monday evening, where transportation will be provided.

BEANS PLUS H₂O=SPROUTS

"That's really good stuff," exclaimed Ben Yamaguchi, Bean sprouts production head, upon examination of the first crop of moyashi grown in Poston by the Manufacturing Industries dept. "It's better than the sprouts I made in Dinuba and has very little spoilage present."

The initial experimental growth yielded 192 lbs or eight-fold on the first 24 lbs of seed put into production. The Mung seeds placed in the wash-tubs of the Blk 310 Laundry Room are watered twice a day. In five days the first crop was ready for consumption by the most hardened gourmets of Blocks 308, 309, 310. The first crop being a complete success, actual production will start, providing enough sprouts for three mess halls per day.

Distribution to be handled by the Mess dept. under Mr. Burdick to each mess hall requires 100 lbs of sprouts which means each person consumes 1/3 lb per meal. Growing of bean sprouts is a comparatively easy process, the quality of sprouts depending mainly on the seeds and the skill in watering them. In summer, sprouts will be ready for consumption in 3 to 4 days, but in winter, they take approximately 6 to 7 days to fully reach the desired length.

ANNE MILLER, BABY JUDY JOIN CHIEF MILLER

The population of Poston was swelled by two more welcome additions with the arrival Tuesday evening of Mrs. Anne Miller and 9 months old baby, Judith Anne. The daddy of "Judy" is Poston's Chief of Internal Security Ernest L. Miller.

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Managing Editor

For Today

Margaret Hirashima

editorial

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WORK FOR OUR OWN GOOD

A long time is bound to pass before the full significance of the new situation we are in seeps into the consciousness of the residents. Weeks and even months from now may still find the majority far from having completed a satisfactory adjustment to the entirely different environment we have been thrown into from the outside world. Some of the older or less imaginative people may never be able to undergo the necessary change of outlook, however long they remain in these centers. But the majority must face the realities of camp life with a basic understanding of our position--difficult though that is in view of the lack of precedent to which we can refer.

Among the first and most important new conditions we must be aware of is that of work or vocation in relation to each individual as well as to the project in general. The matter deserves special attention if the well being of the residents is to be maintained.

What must be guarded against is a tendency of "letting down" and relaxing, which appears too easy and natural for our own good.

Before we evacuated into the relocation centers we had been forced to a high degree of efficiency and industriousness by a keenly competitive society where insufficient energy and effort meant either the loss of jobs or loss of profits. High wages and competition, the primary incentive for work to which Americans are accustomed, is practically absent here. The result has been discouraging. People are assuming an attitude of indifference in their work with a "what do we get out of it?" philosophy.

The falseness of basing values on a purely materialistic plane is becoming evident now. Under prevailing wage scales we are given an opportunity to realize that there exists vastly more vital reasons for engaging in work to the best of our ability, not for monetary gains, but for the essential development of the personality and the preservation of top efficiency, which will be absolutely necessary when we return to the outside world.

Anyone who thinks he is being wise by taking things easy in camp is fooling only himself. The end of the duration will find such people in no condition, in spirit or in mind, to fulfill the demands of a post war period. I.F.

boxing--nah--we wanna see Maisie--Oh-- More whispering and shaking of heads, then finally, Okay--lets go--(hmmmm takes a gal)

We clambered on, very ungracefully. Stroking our chins we speculated on the topless truck. Two girls proceeded to wrap themselves in the enormous coat lent to them by the driver.

Werm?

Uh huh

A gallant 20th century knight sat on the front and of the seat--

protecting us from the full blast of the biting wind. The four wheeled monster started with a terrifying roar. Jostled together very companionably, we made the trip in a dozen bumps flat. The editor crouched -- in half frozen--on the opposite seat. The ignominy of being seen by his smaller satellites in such an undignified position--

I feel like scrambled eggs.

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- Maixie -

It's getting dark, said the short jovial man, his plump self shaking with his hearty guffaws.

He should have been here an hour ago, a reporter announced to the other four press members.

I'm getting tired, ventured another--mawkly.

Weary murmurs and softly audible threats issued from the oral cavities of the others.

You jump on him--knock him down--sit on him--give him a hot foot--string him from the telephone pole--when will that driver come?

He said 6:30

It's 8 now

Say--last truck left at 6!

AW--lets go home

Well--how about Maisie?

Yeah--(thoughtfully)

A distant rumble of a truck was heard, and headlights--2 pairs of them--danced along the road coming towards the 309 dispatch centers.

Lets go--we shouted in unison. On the way, a bright thought struck us--all of us, strangely--simultaneously.

Lets go to the police dept.

Look--all the trucks are stopped there.

Hey Kenny--you go talk to those people.

The short fat man disappeared--engulfed by the tall brawny "flat-foots". He came back shaking his little head.

No luck.

Say--there's Butch--piped a feminine member of our bunch. Lets see him.

A few words were exchanged.-- too late for

AUTOMOBILE DONATED TO HOSPITAL

A 1935 Chrysler Imperial Air-Flow 8, has been donated to the Japanese doctors and Japanese medical staff of the Poston Hospital by Ichiro Fukunaga of Blk. 13 1A, report from the Hospital indicated today. The car is dull grey-green in color.

Mr. Fukunaga, a resident from West Los Angeles and formerly a chief stockholder of the H. & F. Company, is now working in the Transportation and Supplies Dept. hauling freight to and from Parker.

PAYROLL FINALLY "ROLLS" HERE

Memos from Charles Taylor, cashier-agent, have been received by the Blk. Mgrs. in Sec. 1 and 2, stating that cash advances for the month of August will be made to the evacuee-employees of that area today and Fri., respectively.

All employees are informed to be at the "pay-station" located at convenient places that time.

The schedule is as follows:

SEC. 1 (Blks. 2, 15, and 16) at Blk. 2 office, today, from 8:15 a.m.

SEC. 2 (Blks. 3, 4, 13, and 14) at Blk. 4 office, Fri. from 8:15 a.m.

"I BID FOUR....."

Bridge night held every Fri. evening at Rec. 6, beginning 8 p.m., is open to the public, and everybody interested in contract bridge is welcome to attend. Those who have never played before, and beginners too will be taught the art of enjoying a game of Bridge, the Rec. Dept. said.

CHILDHOOD ROMANCE CULMINATES IN MARRIAGE FOR POSTONIANS

Starting as childhood sweethearts, George Joji Imai took unto himself, Kikue Adachi for his wife.

With Aseo Adachi and Tsuneo Imai as witnesses, Rev. Jitsuo Morikawa officiated at the nuptial ceremony in Mr. Gelvin's office yesterday, Oct. 21.

Mrs. Imai and her husband are formerly of Long Beach. Their new home is to be at Blk. 221-12-D

FUNERAL FOR OTOJIRO JO

Funeral services for Otojiro Jo, 59, husband of Mrs. Matsu Jo of Blk. 15-3B, who died on Oct. 20, will be held at Rec. 13, today at 2 p.m.

The deceased was formerly of Delano, California.

FOUND: Key for Lock AUE 22, in front of Stage 22. Owner please claim at Blk. 22 Mgr's office.

BIRTH NOTICE

To Mr. & Mrs. Shigemasa, of Blk. 220-13-F, a girl, Oct. 20.

To Mr. & Mrs. Hisataro Asari, of Blk. 5-3-D, a girl, Oct. 20.

WHAT'S BUZZIN' FOR TODAY

ANALYTICAL MECHANICS, Rec. 36, 7:30. PHILOSOPHICAL SEMINAR, Rec. 36 7:30 p.m.

ISSEI PRAYER MEETING, Recs. 5, 15, 19, and Mess 42, 8 p.m.

MOVIE "MELODY LINGERS ON", Blk. 2. SEIREN KAI MEETING, Rec. 22, 8 p.m.

STRENGTH OF MATERIAL CLASS, Rec. 36, 8:30 p.m.

POISONOUS REPTILE CAUGHT

With his tail broken off because it encountered a terrific struggle, a 7½ inch Gila monster today lives at Blk. 22, in a mayonnaise jar, covered with funny papers around it, looking at the world through a comic-glassed window, so to speak.

The unfortunate incident for the "monster" came about when Bill Yoshida and his companion of Blk. 22 came across the little fellow during their search for ironwood. Sawing away at one of the branches, the Gila made its initial appearance through a cracked hole in the wood.

Gila monster is the largest lizard in North America and very poisonous. Some of the larger ones measure 3 feet or longer. The reptile is black in color with orange spots.

EDITOR'S DILEMMA, LOSES SHIRT!

Our Bureau Chief, Susumu Matsu moto, (bless his heart) must have had a busy day at the County Fair

This is what happen to the Editor. (1) Lost: a small grey pocket knife in the Press Bldg. (hmm) Finder please return to the Bulletin office. (2) Lost or switched (?) a sweat shirt at the Blk. 37-59 Old Men game, Sun. morning. The finder or the wearer is requested kindly to return to Blk. 59-8D or to the Bulletin.

So people, it doesn't pay to be an Editor.

"COME AND GET IT"

Packages are due to the following persons--Edith Rosenberry and Wesley A. Bush. I can of honey for Matsuo Kobayashi from Delvin Ashurst of Westmorland Calif. Please claim at Express Office, 36-14 immediately.

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UNIT TWO MUSICIANS TO MEET AT 222 MUSIC HALL FOR TRANSPORTATION TO UNIT I

Local musicians interested in joining the community symphony orchestra are urged to attend the meeting at Poston 1 Monday night.

They are requested to meet at the 222 Music Hall for transportation at 7:30 p.m. Truck Dispatcher Herbert Yoshida requested those attending to sign-up at his office in the Ad building immediately so that the proper facilities may be arranged.

LIGHT VOTING AND INTEREST SHOWN IN ELECTION OF COOP. CONGRESS

Unit Two residents showed little or no interest in the election of representatives to the Cooperative Congress recently.

Results were as follow:

- 207---H. Taketaya
- 208---S. Harada
- 209---K. Aramaki
- 211---O. Kobayashi
- 213---S. Shimotsuka
- 214---G. Ono
- 215---K. Endo
- 216---S. Horikawa
- 219---C. Iwamoto
- 220---S. Okamoto
- 221---H. Yoshida
- 222---T. Natsume
- 226---J. Fukuhara
- 227---K. Okawauchi
- 229---H. Makishima

SHIBAI TO ENTERTAIN POSTON 2

Cottonwood Bowl will again be the scene of an elaborate Shibai entertainment Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. sponsored by the Recreation Department.

The dramas will be augmented with songs, dances, shakuhachi selections and dialogues.

Featured drama is "Otoko Wa Dokyo" in four acts. "Akagaki Genzo" and "Sokoku No Hanayome" are the two shorter plays which will be presented.

BIDS ON SALE FOR HARVEST DANCE

Sponsored by the Tri-S Club, the sports affair Harvest Dance will take place at the 214 Mess Hall Friday night at 8:00 p.m.

Unit 2's popular orchestra will provide the music. Tickets are on sale at the 214 Block Manager's office or at either of the Canteen stores.

Bids are being sold at 15¢ per couple and ladies free.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH TO HOLD DEDICATION SERVICES SUNDAY

Sunday morning during the regular church worship hour, the young people and the adult will hold a joint dedication services at the 211 church hall.

Special music will be given by the mixed choir directed by Virginia Sakata.

In the afternoon, young and old church members will enjoy a fellowship together at 2:00 p.m. Committee in charge will be Chizu Masuda, Clifford Nakadegawa, Alice Hatedaka and Yoshiye Takata.

Those desiring to attend the social are asked to make reservations with any of the committee members before Sunday.

NAT'L. Y.B.F. GAVEL PRESENTED TO NEW POSTON BUSSEI PRESIDENT

At an impressive candlelight ceremonies the first cabinet of the Poston 2 Young Buddhist Association was inducted into office by installing officer, Rev. Yoshio Iwanaga.

Yoneo Gota, president; Masanobu Miyazaki, vice-president; Sachio Fujikawa, secretary, were installed as officers. Manabu Fukuda, president of the National YBA federation presented the gavel to Gota. The gavel had been presented by the Northwestern YBL in 1939 to the YBF of North America.

HEATING STOVES WILL BE INSTALLED

Residents of Poston 2 are assured heating stoves of the oil burning type. This was the good news from the office of the Block Manager's Supervisor. But the catch is -- "They're coming."

However, these stoves should be here within two weeks, it was indicated.

WEEKLY SINGSPARATION ENJOYED

Kei Matsushita's harmonica numbers and May Ogawa's two vocal selections were highlights of the weekly Singspiration held Tuesday night at the 211 Rec. Hall.

Toru Asada, song leader, and Gladys Ono, accompanist, were in charge.

ATTENTION: BUDDHIST S.S. TEACHERS

An important business meeting for all Buddhist Sunday School teachers at 8 p.m. tonight at 214.

School Lunch Room Opens

With a group of 300 children of the first, second and third grades present, the new Children's Lunchroom, Blk. 324, opened its doors yesterday. It was dedicated to the youngsters by Chief Steward L. E. Burdick.

Decoration of pictures, paper curtains, cherry blossoms and paper chains gave the room a cheerful atmosphere. Twenty-eight willing mothers from various blocks were on hand to assist the teachers in seeing that the children were properly fed.

Newly appointed chairman of the lunchroom is Mrs. K. Mimura and among her committee are Mesdames Furubayashi, Mukai, Kawasaki, Kobayashi. Each member on the committee will take turns directing the lunch room.

DEVOTIONAL SERVICE SEATED

A devotional service officiated by Rev. Sakow, Y.B.A. advisor, opened the weekly Y.B.A. "Nite" Tuesday at the 306 Buddhist Church. A short meeting followed with Masami Honda presiding. Two pianos are scheduled to arrive here soon, so interested members are requested to sign up for the choir. Also, anyone wishing to purchase Buddhist Bibles or Gospels, notify the Buddhist Church office. The monthly programs will vary each week with devotional service, songfest and Gatha, panel discussion, and the social as the highlights for each individual meeting.

Community singing lead by James Iwata, closed the meeting.

FORMER POSTON NISEI ARRIVES IN PHILADELPHIA

Kenny Murase, former acting city editor of the Poston III press bureau, is now in Philadelphia where he is attending Temple University, it was learned yesterday in a letter received at the press Bulletin office. Murase writes:

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WHAT? An Earthquake

The clock on Press Room wall showed exactly 10:20 and typists, editors and reporters were all busily occupied with work. Suddenly copies of the Press Bulletin on the table were seen jumping up and down and news articles began to clutter around.

"An earthquake," someone exclaimed, "Look--I'm shaking."

Messenger boys playing cards as usual were having a somewhat difficult time controlling their Jack of Diamonds and Ace of Spades.

Reporters coming in with news walked dazedly in saying, "What's happening? I feel dizzy!" "It's an earthquake someone announced, "Feel it?"

Then just as suddenly as it came the shaking disappeared and work was again resumed in the Press Room.

Please Return

The person who, by mistake, took the Packard-Bell radio from the Poston III Maintenance office is requested to return it as soon as possible. It is believed that the wrong party got the radio left for repair.

"After a long, weary and tedious trip, we arrived in Philadelphia--and ugly, sprawling city, old and musty with tradition. I couldn't have come to a worse place, as far as peace and beauty and fair surroundings go, but the people are nice and they make up for the city's being so lousy otherwise. The weather is an abomination to a native Californian--we haven't seen the sun all week and it's continually drizzling. Incidentally, Philly is noted for its sinus patients."

"Seven of us made the trek out--one got off at St. Louis, two at Chicago, one at Ohio, two at Philly and another off to Mass. The girl who came to Philly is Kayako Asai from Terminal Island, a theology student.... Am attending Temple University as Haverford College, school for scions of the wealthy, does not have much of a sociology department."

"Surprisingly, I've met about half a dozen Nisei already, all students, mostly in medicine. They've all been here for several years and they seem to have made very good adjustments. So far I've had no trouble at all and have wandered about the city quite freely. A few Japanese have established businesses and seem not to have been adversely affected by Pearl Harbor."

SHORTHAND CLASS
TONIGHT AT MESS 318

HOPEFULS BLOW LEAD
TROIANS GAIN TIE 8-8

The 305 Hopefuls took an 8 run lead in the first two innings but in the last inning the 316 Trojans rallied for 8 runs, aided by 3 errors and 3 hits to tie up the game.

The leading hitters for the evening were S. Kajioka and M. Kajioka with 2 hits a piece. Batteries were: 316 Trojans; F. Maruyama, H. Sera, G. Shimaji, 305; J. Nishimura, M. Shinoda.

TERRORS BAG ZEROS

In a battle for the cellar championship, the 213 Terrors squeezed out a close 3-1 win over the 226 Zeros.

S. Toyota pitched his best game as he allowed but two hits to the Zeros. One of these was a home run pitch to Kozaki which put the Zeros ahead by a run in the second.

Tosh Toyota won the ball game for his brother when he slammed out a homer with one on in the fourth.

220 TAKE "A" CHAMPIONSHIP;
TANIGUCHI FITCHES NO-HITTER

Blasting the 209 Whirlwinds, 7-2, the 220 team walked off with the "A" league championship. The Whirlwinds found Taniguchi at his best as he mowed them down with clocklike regularity, allowing no hits. The only inning in which Taniguchi met trouble was in the last when the Whirlwinds pushed over 2 runs on errors.

The 220 team pounced on Kubota and Hisatomi on 4 hits and 7 runs. 4 of these runs coming in the first.

UNIT 1, FLATFOOTS
WIN OVER POSTON 2
POLICEMEN, 5 to 1

The third game proved to be the "lucky" one for the Unit 1 Coppers, when they drubbed the strong Unit 2 Flatfoots in a score of 5-1 on Fld. 28; Sun. Oct. 18. They tied twice before.

SUMO ON SATURDAY

Another gigantic Sumo tournament will be held this coming Sat. Oct. 24, 2 p.m. probably at the west of the Adobe Plant, Unit 1, the Sumo Dept. (Blk. 27) announced yesterday.

Participants from the three units will make their appearance here in what is expected to be a "killer-diller" for the young and old spectator.

CLIPPERS WIN FROM
215 ZEBRAS

The Clippers from Block 222 closed out the "A" league by painting a few more gaudy stripes on the 215 Zebras Tuesday night.

Removed from title contention last week by an upset win by the Zeros, the Clippers found a little solace in whipping the Zebras 4-2.

FINAL CLASS "B" BATTING AVERAGE
(Includes Northern and Southern Leagues)

NAME	G	AB	H	PCT
T. Kikuichi (Brawley)	7	20	13	.650
J. Yoshizumi (Blk 2)	7	22	12	.545
Yamami (Blk 11)	4	15	7	.545
Z. Oba (Golden Eagles)	8	22	10	.455
J. Hara (Hopeless 9)	8	27	12	.444
H. Ishida (Hopeless 9)	6	16	7	.438
I. Yoshimura (Scorpions)	5	16	7	.438
Y. Yoshimoto (Flatfoots)	6	23	10	.435
T. Sakamoto (Braves)	5	19	8	.421
M. Tatsukawa (P-38)	6	19	8	.421
Home runs: H. Arimaku (Golden Bear B's) 3,				
J. Fuji (Hopeless9) 3.				
Triples: M. Manako (Flatfoots) 3.				
Doubles: H. Arimaku (Golden Bear B's) 4, T.				
Iseda (Tigers) 4.				

REDSOX DEFEAT BOYLE
HEIGHTS INDIANS, 6 - 4

In a closely-contested hardball game, the Poston II Redsox took the Indians into camp.

Tied up one all until the seventh, the Redsox had their big inning garnering 5 hits and scoring the same amount of runs. In the last of ninth, Katabayashi homered with two men on for the Indians. The rally fell short with the Redsox victorious 6-4.

Batteries:

Redsox--T. Asada & B. Ikegami, O. Kadani
Indians--Yuguchi & Sugi.

306 KEEPS ROLLING
DEFEATS NINE PINS

Behind the steady 3 hit pitching of S. Mitsuoka, 306 shut out the Nine Pins 8-0 last night. W. Uchiyama, Nine Pin chucker, allowed only 4 hits but 6 errors caused by his teammates paved the way for 306's win.

The leading hitters for the evening was P. Nagano who garnered 2 hits, one a double.

The batteries were: 306, S. Mitsuoka, S. Shiraiishi, T. Nakano; Nine Pins, W. Uchiyama, T. Sakata, N. Otani.

FLOODED AREA

The "AA" league game between Vista and Valley, scheduled at Fld. 30, on Oct. 20, was cancelled due to wet field.

MORE ON MAIZIE

(Cont'd from page 3)

Well, we're here anyway.

What--you're going to wait and take us back?

Super !

We filed into the "theatre" (notice the quotes) after the editor and the frail job at the desk transacted a little business with pocket cabbage involved.

Intriguing as a suppressed book--

--Maisie--voluptuous, curvy, provocative, enticing, pulchritudinous, seductive--woo woo !

Bad cases of giggles--hemorrhages--broken chairs--mad hilarity in the audience.

Eye wiggling, studying of anatomy in Braille, strip teasing--slap stick fun on the stage.

Need we say more?--except that it was put up by the Poston I Rec. dept. by a cast of 40 Boys' and Girls' Club members, and that the fun-loving, clever Bud Kinoshita wrote all the dialogue and directed the entertainment. 8 year old Yel Tanaka stole the show with his naivete, and his talented hula dancing. Laurels and thanks to the cast for an evening of unusually good humor.

Ride home--colder--more laughter--more crowded--beautiful moon (almost full)--familiar dust--envigorating chilly air--and Home.

And so--the fair is over--with blissful memories--and a hangover. Oh torture!

POSTON III SPORT HI-LIGHTS

Paul Nagano - Los Angeles - Roosevelt High Pacific College of Los Angeles and Chapman College. - Was all time end on football light-weights - 3 year lettermen in basketball - received a sportsmanship award - played shortstop for softball team - Outstanding track man - played for Golden Bears in J.A.U. basketball league in Los Angeles - Played softball for Golden bears at Poston I - Playing now for 326 -27 Indians in "AA" league.

Frank Yamane - Oakland - Varsity player for Tech High Bulldogs - Third baseman for Oakland Meritts - Played for Poston III All Star softball team - slugger - entered U.C. this year - Playing now for Nine-pins in single "A" league.

DENTAL PROJECT

(Cont'd from page 1) director, will be assisted by Harry Okuno, statistician and Miss Miye Hara and Miss Viola Takeda, nurses.

It is however hoped that at a future date the staff at the clinic will also work in this project once a week in rotation, thereby giving each of the nurses and doctors an opportunity to make a cross section study of existing conditions here. This will also enable them to work out methods of contributing more and better service to the community.

CLOTHING NEEDS
CONSIDERED FOR EMPLOYEES

Division heads today were requested by Director W. Wade Head to give consideration to the needs of various employees for items of work clothing. In addition to the clothing allowances under WRA edict, Mr. Head pointed out that special uniforms shall be issued free of charge to the following persons: cooks, mess personnel, doctors, nurses and police and fire department personnel. Division heads were asked to initiate purchase requests for these uniforms as soon as possible.

FIRST AID COURSES
AT UNIT I CHAPTER

Standard First Aid courses will be taught by Miss Eva Jernigan, starting Mon. Oct. 26, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Red Cross office, Blk 30 and every Monday thereafter, for a 20-hour course, R.J. Takeda, secretary related to the Bulletin.

Advanced course in First Aid (10-hours) will be at the same place, same time every Fri. night, starting Oct. 23.

APPRENTICES SOUGHT FOR
SHOE REPAIR WORK

Ten apprentices will have an opportunity to learn modern shoe repair work, it was announced through the Employment office of Poston III yesterday. A complete, modern machinery is here now and will be installed as soon as a sufficient number of people sign up for the work.

THANKS A LOT!

In behalf of the Poston Fair Committee, I wish to take this liberty in extending our thanks and appreciation to the many night watchmen during the Fair---and to the truck drivers in offering their services in promoting a successful County Fair.

Roy Yoshida
Fair Committee